

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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October 14, 1994

Admissions office to move into WISH kitchen

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Changes are imminent in WISH House as construction begins in early November to convert the current kitchen and dining room facilities into office space for the admissions office. The decision came as a surprise to residents, who did not know about the proposed plans until this last week.

Plans for construction include building walls separating the kitchen and dining area from the rest of the hall. Part of the hedge on the side of the building would be removed in order to utilize the side entrance which is on the veranda.

Another change in WISH, which will be



The current kitchen area.

imperceptible to most students, will be the addition of work space in an area of the basement which was blocked off and never finished. This space will be used for storage as well as for office space for work study students sending out mass mailings.

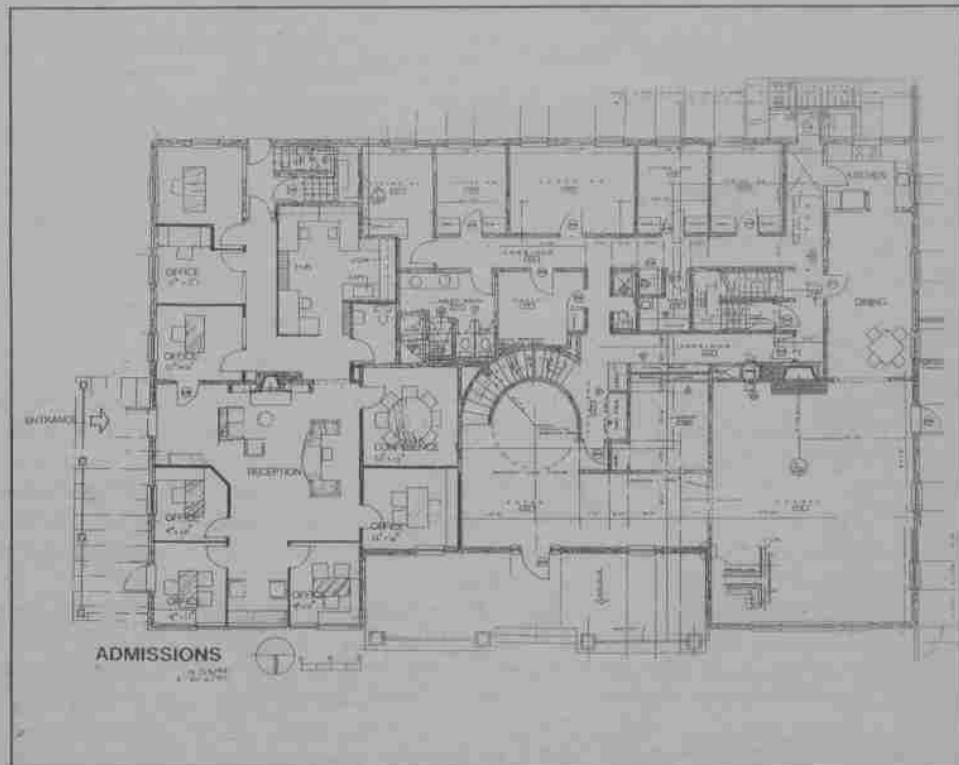
According to Stuart Tennant, Vice President of Student Affairs, the time had long past for the admissions office to be moved. According to Tennant, Admissions had been promised ten years ago that their stay in the University Center would only be for one to two years. To begin with, the current space in the UC is overcrowded, necessitating more room.

Tennant also pointed out that Willamette's competitors, including Linfield and Lewis and Clark, have much more attractive admissions offices, giving a better first impression of the campus. Also, the Admissions office would be more accessible to the parking lot, which would make it easier for prospective students to find.

Tennant also points out that taking out the industrial sized kitchen and dining room facilities in WISH are in line with a plan designed when Goudy Commons was built to recapture underused kitchen space in residence halls for other uses.

Plans are in place to build a new residence kitchen in the area currently taken up by Resident Director Christian Reichardt's apartment, with a multipurpose dining area where the formal lounge is now. According to Tennant, the new kitchen should be more user friendly and accessible. Unlike the current kitchen, which can only be used 12 times a year, the new kitchen would be available for unlimited use.

However, some students were disgruntled at the idea of using the lounge as a multipurpose



After remodeling, the kitchen area will have several offices, meeting rooms and storage, dining room.

"Turning the lounge into a living/dining room would be very hard on us. When dinners are held, we will lose study space," complained sophomore Eric Mulder.

Rich Shintaku, dean of Residence Life, pointed out that WISH is not the only hall which will be losing kitchen space and undergoing construction to recapture underused space. Already, Doney's kitchen space has been turned into classrooms.

Kitchens in Lee and York house will be converted to offices next summer. Construction plans for Baxter Hall include renovating the kitchen to make a lounge area, orienting the entrance to Baxter to face the quad area with Matthews and adding room space in the existing lounge on first floor.

According to Tennant, these sorts of projects which take advantage of underused space are

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Sexual Harassment policy approved

by Dan Metz
Contributor

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted last Friday to amend Willamette's Sexual Harassment Policy in an effort to adopt a stronger stance against sexual harassment.

President Jerry Hudson sent a memo to the Board on Sept. 22, outlining the revision process and highlighting the proposed changes. By the conclusion of the Trustee meetings, the Sexual Harassment Policy had been officially revised.

The process began almost two and half years ago when the Sexual Harassment Policy was first adopted by the Trustees on May 15, 1992.

At that time, it was made clear that the policy would undergo a period of review and that revisions would be made to improve the policy. According to Hudson's memo, "This revised policy seeks to respond to University experience with sexual harassment complaints over the last two years."

The revisions begin in the Definition Section of the policy with a redefinition of "first level resolution" and "second level resolution" to "informal resolution" and "formal resolution."

In addition, definitions for "informal complaint" and "formal complaint" have been adopted, along with the expansion of the Willamette Com-

munity from "governing board (Board of Trustees), administration, faculty, staff, or students while on Willamette University property" to include those persons also "engaged in Willamette University activities."

The most sweeping of the changes include the reduction of Complaint Recipients from 10 (the four vice presidents, three academic deans, the Director of Personnel Services, the President, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees) to five (the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Director of Personnel Services, and one representative from each of the three colleges), the creation of eight Sexual Harassment Advisors, and a more standardized method of record keeping.

Before the revisions were finalized, however, there was concern over the wording of section four, which clarifies the University's position on Consenting Relationships.

The specific concern regarded the opening remarks, "amorous relationships that might be appropriate in other circumstances are deemed extremely unwelcome."

The debate centered on whether these "amorous relationships" should be banned altogether, or to leave the passage as a strong warning against entering into these relationships.

There was considerable discussion over this point, and finally the Board opted to leave the phrase as it

stood, with the stipulation that the policy would still be considered a "work in progress."

"I think the University should allow people to make their own choices rather than imposing their own standards. I think this is fair for all parties involved," commented ASWU President Heather Dahl, who was present at the Board of Trustees meeting.

Dahl was quick to add that she considered the policy revisions a huge accomplishment. "It has been reassuring to see this issue evolve."

Assistant to the President Chris Call was consulted during the revision process over the last few months and worked closely with the Vice President for Student Affairs after Willamette received legal advice on the policy.

Call said he was pleased with the outcome of the meeting and thought prohibition of consenting relationships would be unworkable, at best. "Given the review of this policy by outside legal council, I feel confident we have a much better policy than we had before. And, it's one that our Student Affairs staff feels is more user-friendly."

"Sexual Harassment will not be tolerated on any level," affirmed Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant. He sees the revised

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Trustees agree on tuition freeze

by Heather C. Anderson
Staff Writer

While a tuition freeze isn't guaranteed, the Financial Affairs Committee agreed last Friday that having a set tuition for students is a good idea.

During last Friday's meeting, trustees discussed the concept of tuition freezes for next year's students. "The Financial Affairs Committee continued to look at the possibility of a tuition freeze. It's an issue and an idea that they continue to be interested in," said Chris Call, Assistant to the President.

"The trustees approved the idea and the theory behind the proposal. They came to a consensus after a rather lengthy discussion. Their approval gives us the go-ahead to use the idea (of tuition freeze) in determining the university budget for next year," said Brian Hardin, Vice President for Financial Affairs and

Willamette's liaison to the Financial Affairs Committee. "The budget's a very complicated thing. There is \$45 million dollars to be dealt with."

"(The Financial Affairs Committee) basically have given the administration the ability to plan for a tuition freeze for entering students. Next year, entering students will be given a tuition rate that will apply for four years, and as a new class comes in, they'll be given a new tuition rate that will be the same for the next four years," said Call.

"In February when the board meets, they'll discuss the proposed budget and there will be an actual component that relates to tuition freeze in that proposal," said Hardin. "We'll be in the middle of developing the budget in December, and we'll let them know what we're thinking as far as tuition specifics go. Tuition specifics won't be voted on until the summarized budget package is discussed in February."

WHAT'S INSIDE...

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- ☐ Football team beats #1-ranked PLU...pg. 13

October 14, 1994

Harvest Festival returns

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

Where on campus can one eat yakitori, watch sumo wrestling and sing karaoke all in one Saturday? Only at TIUA, where the Harvest Festival will provide food, entertainment and education this Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

TIUA's first floor classrooms will be transformed and filled with fun activities for Willamette students, their parents and guests. Each classroom will house a different activity ranging from origami to sumo wrestling.

Visitors to the rooms can learn calligraphy, dress up in traditional Japanese clothing and have their pictures taken, sing karaoke and watch videos about Japan.

There will also be martial arts demonstrations, a tea ceremony and a fashion show with both traditional and modern Japanese clothing.

Rhonda Mayhew, Harvest Festival Coordinator, is excited about the new activities for this year's festival. Both the karaoke room and the videos are new. One video is on the Japanese

education system and another portrays the goals of the working woman in Japan.

Mayhew also promises "more improvements as far as decorations and pictures made by the students, and twice as much food."

Outside TIUA there will be food and decorations. Ken Hasagawa, a member of the publicity committee, believes the biggest attraction at the festival will be the food.

Keiichi Suzuki, a member of the food committee, describes the menu as "traditional Japanese food" and lists Japanese noodles, Japanese tea, yaki onigiri (rice bowls) yakitori, dango (rice balls) and chocolate bananas as some of the more popular foods.

Mayhew feels this time of year is ideal for the festival. She observes that by October the TIUA students have been here long enough to feel adjusted to the area.

She thinks that sharing the weekend with Homecoming and Parents' Weekend is also beneficial. "It encourages association between Willamette and TIUA," she says.

She notes that throughout their

stay in Salem the TIUA students strive to take in the community, and believes that the Harvest festival is "a chance for the students to give back to the community."

The students have spent about six weeks planning the event, and will probably work the entire night Friday to set up.

TIUA's Harvest Festival coincides with an important traditional holiday in Japan. The celebration is marked with an elaborate parade. A small shrine called a Mikoshi is constructed and carried in the parade where the Japanese throw water and sometimes rice wine onto it as it passes. As Suzuki explains, "We throw rice wine because it is a good symbol for Japan."

He and Ken Hasagawa confide a much bigger difference between Japan's festival and TIUA's. "We don't really call it the Harvest Festival in Japan," said Hasagawa. Mayhew describes Japan's festival as similar to Oktoberfest in Germany; it is a celebration that simply recognizes the changing of the season.

Mayhew hopes the festival will be successful in breaking down any existing stereotypes of Japanese culture.

She also hopes they will learn something about the beauty of the Japanese culture and art. "They put a lot of time into intricate arts such as calligraphy and origami, but the time is worth it," she says.

"It's a chance for the students to give back to the community,"

—Rhonda Mayhew,
Festival Coordinator

U.S. warns Iraq

by Karen Davies
Associated Press

Secretary of State Warren Christopher told American soldiers on Wednesday that their presence would defend Kuwait against Iraq.

"You men and women are the kind of determination that is making him turn around," Christopher told 150 U.S. Marines baking in the desert heat at Camp Doha. "I know it's not words that are turning him. It's the kind of capacity you have."

During his daylong visit to this oil-rich emirate, the United States, Britain and six Persian Gulf countries pledged to unite against Iraq, which last week deployed troops north of the Kuwaiti border.

Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, only to be driven out seven months later by a U.S.-led coalition.

It appeared that Hussein's elite Republican Guard troops were retreating, but Christopher said the deployment of U.S. troops would continue.

The United States has 19,000 troops in the Gulf region, with 44,500 in various stages of deployment and another 156,000 troops on alert.

Christopher, looking like a

banker amidst hundreds of soldiers in camouflage fatigues, toured Camp Doha in a jeep before delivering his speech.

He rolled past coiled barbed wire, Bradley fighting vehicles, M1A1 Abrams tanks, Humvees, ambulances, and soldiers with bottles of water, all ready to head to the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border, 45 miles to the north.

The capital city, Kuwait, is 18 miles south of Camp Doha.

"Your presence here is a real testimony to our determination to stop Saddam Hussein in his tracks," Christopher told the soldiers. "I'm sure that with men like you and equipment like this Saddam Hussein simply cannot succeed."

"If he plunges this region into war he should have no doubt that it will bring down his army and he'll know the full fury of the finest fighting organization in the world."

The secretary's speech, delivered beneath a 109mm howitzer, was enthusiastically received by the troops, many of them veterans of the 1991 Gulf War.

For Sgt. Alan Snider, of Manford, Okla., being in Kuwait is becoming a habit - it's his third tour here. "I can't be tired of it," he said. "It's my 9 to 5."

Mexican politics head into 'thrilling' territory after assassination

by John Rice
Associated Press

Mexico is experiencing a political thriller come to life.

A rising young politician, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, is gunned down before dozens of witnesses. Officials quickly confirm a plot. Suspicion soon rises to high levels of government.

A frustrated, fugitive congressman is fingered as the key suspect. A former official with family ties to drug traffickers is implicated.

The victim's brother - a deputy attorney general prosecuting the case - says the mastermind of the crime may be an even more powerful figure.

"By Whose Hand?" one newspaper headline demanded Friday.

The drama has shaken a power structure already unsettled by the massive shift of power that comes with the end of every six-year presidential term.

As President Carlos Salinas de Gortari gives way to Ernesto Zedillo on Dec. 1, politicians find that the rules they had lived by for half a century have changed.

Reforms have made political rewards harder to come by and less secure.

Salinas' job cuts and a sell-off of state companies eliminated tens of thousands of pork-barrel jobs.

Political reforms mean opposition parties now have a chance to win against the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, making some once-cozy political fiefdoms into battlegrounds.

Nothing so dramatized the changes as Wednesday's police raid on the national headquarters of the PRI, which has led Mexico for 65 years.

PRI officials, accustomed to pooh-poohing complaints of opposition parties, found themselves complaining to the newspapers about police brutality.

Suspects interrogated in the Ruiz Massieu case have suggested that political vengeance, a struggle for power or opposition to further political reforms were motives for the murder.

Yet despite charges of killers in Congress or even closer to the heart of power, most Mexicans seem remarkably unaffected by the scandal.

"We are used to many things,"

said retiree Salvador Flores Soto, 68, as he read a newspaper beside the Monument to the Revolution, where assassinated revolutionary heroes Francisco Madero, Francisco Villa and Venustiano Carranza are entombed.

Victor Hugo Viguerias, 36, who was laid off during job cutbacks at the nearby National Lottery, suggested Mexico was returning to an era of political bloodshed. But he said he wasn't particularly moved by the Ruiz Massieu case. "I didn't know him very well," he explained.

So far this year, Mexicans have seen a rebellion, a wave of unsolved kidnappings and the assassination of the PRI's first presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio. Yet there has been no social explosion.

A brief recession is ending. U.S.

investors attracted by a new free trade pact are still pouring money into Mexico. And Mexicans clearly voted in August to give the PRI - Zedillo's party - yet another six-year mandate.

The PRI has always been a party of diverse factions battling for power. But for a half-century, it has been united by unquestioning loyalty to

the president and by the knowledge that it is the only route to power.

Obedience and savvy alliances brought advancement. Dissent meant banishment to a bureaucratic Siberia.

Open revolt could bring crushing repression.

R u i z

Massieu played the game well. A university friend of Salinas de Gortari, he built a reputation as a moderate reformer while advancing up the party ranks.

So far this year, Mexicans have seen a rebellion, a wave of unsolved kidnappings and the assassination of the PRI's first presidential candidate.

Zhirinovsky storms out of parliament

MOSCOW, Russia - Claiming that his party had been subjected to 10 months of persecution by the government, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky refused to participate in parliament.

Zhirinovsky said that the Liberal Democratic Party has been subjected to state-instigated sabotage in "financing, propaganda, the mass media, domestic travel, foreign travel and on top of that, continuous lies and slander."

The communist and agrarian parties have also refused to vote.

PLO, Israel argue

CAIRO, Egypt - Talks between Israel and the PLO on choosing a council to govern autonomous Palestinian areas are too complicated to expect elections by year's end, as the Palestinians want, Israel's chief negotiator said Monday.

"Under the word 'elections,' there are hundreds, thousands of subtleties," said Maj. Gen. Danny Rothchild after a second round of negotiations opened earlier this week.

Israel proposed creating a committee made up of three members from each side to oversee the election process and study appeals

from Palestinians not included on voter lists.

Rothschild said the proposal was "a mechanism which will ensure us that our interests will be dealt with."

Israel wants to reject Palestinians who call for the destruction of the state of Israel, those who continue to support terrorism and those who oppose the peace process, Rothchild said.

But PLO negotiators rejected the idea of a joint committee.

"Elections are a purely Palestinian concern," chief PLO negotiator Saeb Erekat said after emerging from negotiations.

Compiled from Collegian Wire Services



Japan 'regrets' U.S. decision

TOKYO, Japan - Japan's trade minister called "regrettable" a U.S. decision to formally list Japan's paper and timber markets among foreign markets that must be closely watched for unfair trade

practices on Tuesday.

Ryutaro Hashimoto made the remark at a press conference that followed a meeting of the Cabinet.

The United States decided last week to put the markets on a priority "watch list" under the Super 301 trade law. If Japan is found to be unfairly excluding foreign companies from its markets, bilateral negotiations could follow under a trade sanctions deadline.

Also, Hashimoto denied reports over the weekend that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had given financial support to the Japanese Liberal Democrats to bolster Japan against communism during the Cold War.

Informal rush continues

Six new pledges vow to revitalize the Delta Tau Delta house.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which had been in danger of losing their chapter because of low membership, was granted a temporary reprieve with the addition of six new pledges last night. Other fraternities have been adding members since the beginning of the semester as well.

The group, which includes Resident Assistant Tim Eblen, ASWU Vice President Willie Smith, and sophomores Paul DeStefano, Liam Collins, Derek Hevel and Andy Kimball, plans to revitalize the fraternity. "I'm looking forward to working with the people in the Delt house in make these changes," said Eblen. Sophomores Dan Hill, Mike White and Scott Cleveland pledged earlier in the semester.

Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku said, "I'm encouraged that six new members have pledged Delta Tau Delta. At this point, we need to determine how many of those members will want to move inside the house."

Kappa Sigma has five new pledges: Resident Assistants Thai Verzone and Jamie Brown and sophomores Brock Billings, Case Harris and Matt Axling.

Phi Delta Theta has one pledge so far this year. According to Rush Chair Ryan Mechelke, "Rush for the Spring looks pretty good right now. We've had a lot of people asking questions and telling us that they're interested in Phi Delta Theta. This year has started out really good for Phi Delt."

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has not given any bids so far this semester because, according to Rush Co-Chair Michael Tadlock, they are "focusing on Spring Rush." Tadlock also said that fall and spring pledges go through initiation together.

Sophomore Rick Hutchins, Rush Chair for Sigma Chi, said they don't give out bids during the fall. However, Hutchins noted, "Formal Rush is going well for us."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Rush Chair Zach Hull, noting that his fraternity "wants to make sure that they have a class", said that no one has pledged the fraternity yet because they wait for the pledges to sign in a group. "We're just taking a different approach to it," said Hull.

How to report harassment under new policy

by Dan Metz
Contributor

Picture this: a female student is sitting in Goudy and a male student pulls her shirt up over her head, intended as a joke; or the girl down the hall spreads a rumor around campus that you are gay or a lesbian.

A more common scenario: A guy in your class sends you an unwanted sexually explicit e-mail message.

You have just been sexually harassed by another student; but it could just as easily be a professor, or an administrator committing the offense. What do you do? Who do you tell? Who will listen?

The following is intended to answer these and other questions that arise, and give you a picture of the process under the new Sexual Harassment Policy revisions.

Sexual harassment is an "illegal form of discrimination" listed under The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Educational Amendments of 1972. It is considered any form of unwanted attention directed at

someone's sexuality or sexual identity and falls within two distinct categories: Quid Pro Quo Harassment and Hostile Environment Harassment.

Quid Pro Quo occurs when a person in a position of power pressures another person to meet his or her sexual demands.

Hostile Environment is the most common form of harassment and occurs when repeated offensive behavior or comments create an intimidating or uncomfortable environment.

This type of harassment can involve sexual comments and/or touching on a one-time basis, as well.

Reporting is the only way to stop sexual harassment from occurring "not just for yourself, but also for others in the future," stated Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant.

"Everyone has a right to work and study in an environment free of harassment and anything that detracts from that is unacceptable," Tennant added. "We should all be bound by moral and ethical values,

but even if we aren't, it is illegal, plain and simple."

Under the new Harassment Policy revisions, reporting is made much easier. With the revisions come eight Sexual Harassment Advisors, comprised of one student and one faculty member from each of the colleges (CLA, LAW, GSM), and two other staff members.

The advisors serve at the "informal complaint" level, and seek to negotiate a resolution for anyone claiming to be sexually harassed.

If the Sexual Harassment Advisor cannot reach conflict resolution, then the issue becomes a "formal complaint."

The issue then goes before one of the five "Complaint Recipients": Vice President of Student Affairs, Director of Personnel Services, and one representative from each of the colleges.

Complaint Recipients assist the complainant in outside counseling and support mechanisms, investigate the victim's claims, and if necessary, levy sanctions against person(s) found guilty of harassment.

Harassment: Policy approved

Continued from page 1
policy as a major success for Willamette. "Almost three years of intense dialogue and consciousness raising under Frank Meyer's leadership has culminated. Frank really deserves most of the credit as his hard work did bear fruit. People have been heard."

Junior Travis Rice, former member of the Student Affairs Committee who was close to the process, still feels it isn't enough. "I'm certainly glad the [Sexual Harassment] policy revisions passed. It's one step closer to getting the Sexual Assault Policy revised. Hopefully, student awareness will rise again, as it did last year, to accomplish this goal."

Tennant says the Sexual Assault Policy is operational, but senses that the policy may have a "credibility

problem" - its implementation has been lagging in the past.

To avoid similar problems, he feels it is necessary to begin implementing the Harassment revisions right away. He will meet with Carol Black, Director of Personnel, Deb Loers, Director of Counseling & Career Development Center, and Chris Call this week to begin that implementation process.

According to Tennant, the first step in this process is education. "People must be aware of what type of behavior we're talking about when we say 'Sexual Harassment' in order for people to change their behavior," said Tennant.

He added that the campus should look forward to a massive effort by the administration to raise consciousness on the issue.

WISH: Remodeling to begin soon

Continued from page 1
necessary since Willamette is landlocked in the middle of downtown Salem. The only other alternative, according to Tennant, would be to expand vertically, which would be detrimental to the look of the campus.

Although they are concerned about the inconveniences of having construction on their residence hall while they are living there, as well as losing their kitchen space, residents are most concerned about the way this has been handled by the administration.

"I really feel that the administration as a whole has handled this very badly. If they had come to us in the beginning, this would have been different. We heard rumors for weeks, but no one would tell us a single damn thing. We were blocked at every turn," said Angela Carden, a sophomore living in WISH.

Sara Vandepeute, a freshman in WISH, mentioned an experience a week ago where she was studying, unseen by contractors, who were taking measurements of the building. When she confronted the contractors, she said that they smiled, embarrassed, and told her that nothing was really being considered.

"The problem is a top down issue," said Stan Brittain, hall president of WISH. "We haven't been told any-

thing, except that it's inevitable."

Tennant expressed regret that the whole issue was revealed through the rumor mill in a letter written to WISH residents as well as at a hall meeting.

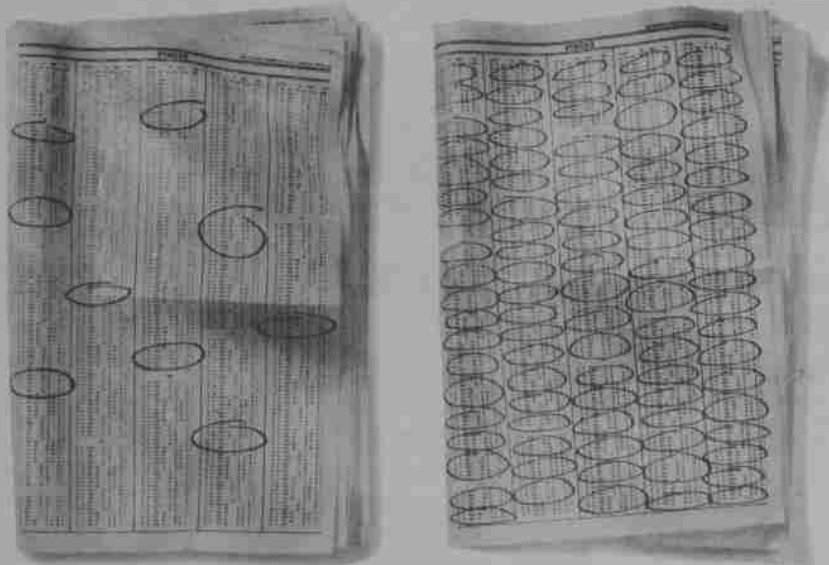
"I accept that criticism. I'm new here, and I'm not at all pleased about the way this was handled. Had we told you, we could have diffused the situation. There was no malice of forethought, just thoughtlessness," Tennant also expressed a desire to meet weekly during construction with residents to discuss areas of concern.

The secrecy with which the affair was handled has made residents suspicious that something more is going on, even that WISH might be eliminated, according to Brittain.

Tennant replied that WISH will have a long life at Willamette. "We are increasingly an international society, and this is in tune with that. My bent is to see more theme houses in residence halls, WISH is a great foundation for starting that."

Shintaku observed that WISH has become much more energetic in the past few years due to the language assistants. He also noted that the interview process for returning students preserved the integrity of the program, and that Residence Life will be behind the WISH program as long as student support remains strong.

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Leaf them where they are

Midnight sprinklers, early morning gardening, and mid-afternoon leaf blowers reinforce the fact that the grounds crew is a team of hard working individuals. However, it's time to draw the line. Manicured lawns and bright blooms all year round help make this campus a beautiful place, but part of the campus's aesthetic charm has recently been taken away.

Removing leaves from sidewalks is a crime, plain and simple.

One of the joys of October in Oregon is the rustle of the burnt orange leaves beneath your feet. The crunch, crunch, crunch of brittle leaves littering the sidewalk adds a certain satisfaction to the average walk to class. We at *the Collegian* have been disturbed lately to note that this, one of life's simple pleasures, has been taken from us.

Someone has stolen the leaves. A stingy scrooge has bundled up our autumn leaves and carried them away - a compost heap somewhere is steadily turning our leaves into soil.

Why? Maybe the experts have decided that leaves detract from the perfectionism of the grounds. Perhaps they fear that students will slip on the decaying leaves and hurt themselves. Beware of this kind of tyrannical propaganda!

We as students cannot simply stand by and watch the very leaves being pulled out from under us. We must take a stand. Start a petition, write letters to your senator, and fight for your leaves. Fight for your right to rake those crispy leaves into a huge pile and jump in them.

For leaves are endangered - soon it will be winter, and there will be no leaves left.

Washington D.C. full of ideas

Date: Wed, 12 Oct 1994 15:55:10 -0700 (PDT)

From: "Erik W. Holm" <eholm@willamette.edu>

To: holm@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

Subject: Column ideas...

Hey Dave

What's up?

I have to write a column again this week. Both of mine so far have been really lame.

Do you have any idea what I can write about? I'm stumped. Anything going on in Our Nation's Capital?

Erik

Date: Wed, 12 Oct 1994 23:33:05 -0400 (EDT)

From: David Holm <holm@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu>

To: Erik Holm <eholm@willamette.edu>

Subject: Re: Column ideas...

Column ideas? I am a veritable column MACHINE, and when they put a university in the middle of Washington D.C. and then invite me to hang out here, you'd expect that I'd discover just a few things worth writing about.

Don't quote me on this, but Washington D.C. is simultaneously the most exciting place in the world and the most boring. And the most absurd.

You could write something

about stupid political slogans. There have been a few funny election signs seen around DC. On a Marion Barry sign for Mayor, an anonymous

ary off the florida keys, spilling about 200 gallons of diesel fuel." Brilliant.

From the Editorial Board

Erik Holm

tagger left "Don't do drugs" in gold letters. And there's a bumper sticker saying "Don't elect Ollie North, that son of a BUSH." A common sentiment is: Elect Scum to Senate, You Already Know Who They Are.

Political disillusionment? Cynicism? Perhaps a column on the beauty of casting a "wasted" vote for a third party candidate?

Did you see the Wall Street Journal article about the opposition to the Disney America theme park? Evidently, there were protests from "a multitude of intellectuals and Virginia residents." We Washingtonians say those terms are mutually exclusive. I think the appropriate equivalent in your region would be all of Eastern Oregon, but you probably can't say that in your newspaper, huh?

Or, from the Associated Press newswire: "MIAMI-A ship researching how to contain oil spills ran aground on a coral reef in a federally protected marine sanctu-

Last Tuesday I managed to go hear Barbara Bush speak. It was one of those two million dollars a head lectures. I signed in as press and got reserved seating in the center of the fourth row with a chance to meet her privately before the event started. You may have seen it broadcast on CBS or CNN or CSPAN (all of which carried it live I believe). Any doofus with a brain could have been press as long as they had heard of your organization ahead of time. (I work for the *Cherry Tree*, which has better standing on campus than the *Wallulah*, but not by much, I don't think).

Or maybe you could write something about how we have to appreciate our parents, since many a student's education is being funded by their mom or dad or both... and since it's parents weekend, it certainly won't hurt your popularity ;)

Have fun with your column, since I have no real ideas.

Maybe you'll just get a good laugh.

Dave



Womyn's Center's quotes questionable

Dear Editor,

Sitting in Goudy Commons on Tuesday morning, I could not help but notice a blue flyer that the Womyn's Center produced promoting a domestic violence awareness program. One side of the flyer had information telling you when, where, and what the program is about. The other side of the flyer had some quotes for the general public to ponder.

The first quote says, "More than 50 percent of all women are battered by intimate partners at some time in their lives." The second quote reads, "One out of every four suicide attempts by women is preceded by abuse."

The beauty of statistics is that they can be used to strengthen or weaken a given argument. Often they are misused, and are mislead-

ing at best. Right below the quotes, two sources were listed. The first study was conducted in 1979, the other was not dated.

As a news writer for a Portland television station, I use and quote statistics all the time in my stories. I also make sure that my sources are current and accurate because people tend to believe whatever they see or hear as "truth." In journalism, this is called "integrity."

If the Womyn's Center wants to promote their own programs and be of benefit to the Willamette community, then their information needs to be current and "true" to the fullest extent possible. What I read borders on misinformation.

I would submit that if an organization can't get a statistic more current than 1979, then the issue is either dead, the people heading the project aren't knowledgeable enough about the subject, or the organization is trying to mislead the general public. Since I know the issue isn't dead, this leaves two possibilities: the first is just sloppy (or should I say lazy) research, the other is a question of ethics.

If the goal of the Womyn's Center was to educate people on domestic violence and how it affects people

on domestic violence and how it affects people in the "here and now," maybe the statistics they use should also reflect the "here and now."

Jon Sulek
Senior

Willamette stand hazy on Ballot Measure 13

Dear Editor,

After the appearance of last week's *Collegian* article, "Students Fight Measure 13" the No On 13 regional office received a very interesting phone call.

I will remind you that the article sang praises to the Willamette community for its efforts in defeating the OCA. I was quoted in that article saying, "This campaign would not be happening without the support of the Willamette community." I stand by that statement as I feel very strongly that the campaign is empowered on a daily basis by volunteers from the Willamette student body.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the campaign office received an anonymous phone call which objected my statement that the Willamette community was important to this campaign. In fact, this caller claimed that my

statement was "a lie" and that, on the contrary, "this (measure) would not be on the ballot if it were not for the support of the Willamette community."

As an alum of Willamette University, and as an employee, I am offended by the very idea that my alma mater might have played an important role in putting Measure 13 on the ballot. I urge you all to prove this anonymous caller wrong.

Volunteer to phonebank or staff the office! Join our weekend canvass or donate some money! Wear a No on 13 button and talk to your friends about discrimination!

Make some noise and prove me correct in my boast that the Willamette community is opposed to discrimination.

Kristy Billuni
Alum and Staff
No on 13 Volunteer Coordinator

Heroin use column pointless "trash"

Dear Editor,

I have never in my life read such a pointless and idiotic article. I am speaking of course about the article by John Cable entitled, "Why use

heroin?" As I read it, I assumed there was a joke, and that I was simply missing the punch line. However I have come to realize there was no punchline, it simply wasn't funny or for that matter, even interesting. To be perfectly honest, the only reason I did read it was to try to rationalize its placement in the paper at all.

Why on earth anyone would promote drug use is beyond me, but to go above and beyond that, to promote stealing, I simply cannot fathom. I think I understand why Mr. Cable wrote this article, but what I don't understand is why the editors of *the Collegian* allowed such utter trash to be put into print. Not only is Mr. Cable promoting illegal activity, but he is laughing at any and all authority. At this point, I would have rather seen a blank spot in the paper than the article that took up valuable space.

Although I have given the article much more attention than it deserves, I simply could not hold my tongue.

If this is the "new direction" the paper is taking I will be perfectly content to leave it behind.

Casi Roy
Senior

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

The official student newspaper since 1889

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The *Collegian* is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle.

Not an ordinary column, not an ordinary topic

I used to have a different beginning for this column, but I kicked a wire and lost everything. Understandably, I'm pissed, mostly at myself. You should be too, because excellence comes easy but you can't duplicate perfection, and that's what I was closing in on. Disheartened as I was, I decided to carry on because how could any of you tell the difference?

Anyway, if I was some other columnist, it wouldn't be such a problem, because I'd either be writing about (Check one): 1) my solipsistic psychological hang-ups, 2) my trip to the mountains where I saw the light (then stop writing columns, that's the first thing they'd tell you), or 3) a rant (supposed to imply a tongue-in-cheek nonchalance) about some minor injustice imposed upon me. All of these either require no thought (in some cases, none could be provided anyway), or are part of a formletter type-column, where the columnist inserts his or her (sorry, I was trying to be sexist, it just slipped out)

whine-of-the week. Using a column to discuss your own personal idiosyncrasies/problems/epiphanies is both an act of unconscionable

John Paciorek?

Matt Missel

arrogance and a false conception of what the use of a public forum really entails. As it is, my concerns are much more relevant, so I'm sorry if I don't use personal anecdotes to amuse. I'll just have to entertain, inform, and enlighten you instead. Sorry for the inconvenience, and to let you know my punctuation is different because I'm lazy and clever not because I'm being a pretentious imitator.

FIRST TOPIC: THE NEW MATH

You've all heard about the new math. But have you examined the more fragmented strains of that concept? These strains aren't about numbers, really, but about people and things (nouns canal so beabout

places). Examples? I guess.

Lenny Kravitz=Terence Trent D'Arby (for all practical purposes); sorry kravitzians, guess I'm not going his way

Toad the Wet Sprocket=Gin Blossoms=Counting Crows (in the sense that they are all pretenders to R.E.M.'s throne.)

Stop playing these bands. They suck and you're denying yourselves the real thing. (see penance later) Or pull your little false rebellious maneuver and turn the songs up. I don't care. I know the truth, all you know is that you enjoy the music. And you probably do, but you're still wrong. No, don't turn this argument back on me, because that sense of shame you'll feel cannot be overcome by your second rate preferences.

Gershwin-lyrics=Nordstrom's (I don't feel like explaining, and it looks better unexplained anyway I know what I mean and if you think about it you will too)

Dave Thomas, founder of wendy's=my high school principal

(no offense)

sorry just an indulgent note which none of you can relate to since none of you went to my high school. This is not a violation of the Anti-personal rules I laid out before because this is true, this is funny, and this doesn't even make an attempt to relate to you.

TOPIC 2: The Soul

Each of our souls are corroding, at different rates, because of the influx of anti-sublime stimuli we receive into our (sub-)consciousness. The soul cannot recognize, past a certain point, that it is being corroded, it loses its hold on the sublime, and thus the vicious circle continues. We have no basis for right and wrong, good and bad, that we don't even know that the garbage we promote is garbage. Most of us have lost the capacity to enjoy the supremely sweet moment when we come across a situation, a song, a work of literature, and know (that point when you are right, you know what's right and you have no stupid relativist doubts) this is why we

have lost track of what is truly right. And cling to relativist crap which inspiteof its friendly smile banter veneer is not (noone ever argues for their relativist belief relatively)

as far as the collective soul? just a bad melange of pearl jam/metal lite/smashing pumpkins

TOPIC 3: UNIVERSAL TRUTHS

there are only two which concern me today

1) mural art is invalid shit

2) pink floyd is a horrible band and one whose only purpose was as an assemblage which would make conscious to us the inescapability of penance (when we have to listen to them)

(sorry pink floyd fans but i don't apologize i only say you cling to a lesser allegiance)

TOPIC 4: misc. and end

she should go for sideburns. it's her best shot

I cant(not with its bad connotations); you can't : should have paid attention, that's all. go away.

Punishment not always realistic

Allow me to tell you about my friend's father Larry (not his real name, but lawsuits give me the willies), a hard drinking conservative fellow of about 60 with whom I have the most peculiar relationship. Larry has attempted to cut my hair with a chainsaw, tried to tie me to a chair with chains in order to tear my earring out with a pair of pliers, and argued with me for over an hour about the fingering for B natural on a three valve sousaphone. Needless to say, the guy is a riot.

Larry also enjoys "educating" me in an attempt to clear up the obvious confusion instilled in me by the commie liberal pinko indoctrination provided by Willamette University and its hippie know-it-all faculty. Since his family doesn't intervene unless he appears sober enough to injure me, I am usually left alone to listen to his sluggish pedantic diatribe. I'd leave, but his shocking resemblance to Mr. Magoo is mesmerizing.

The last time Larry and I spoke he brought up the topic of youth gangs and their spread to the Portland suburbs, a situation I know very little about. Larry explained that gangs originated in Northeast Portland where all the borderline people and welfare frauds live and had been steadily expanding their territory to include the communities of the middle class in Beaverton. He explained that if the lawyers and judges failed to do something about this rampant delinquency, Larry and his fellow upstanding citizens would vote them out of office. If that didn't work, Larry was quite willing to erect a gallows in his back yard, round up these youth gangsters, and play judge, jury and hangman. "Justice is not being done. It is high time the American people took matters into their own hands," he said.

After a moment of reflection, I agreed with him that voting wouldn't solve this problem. Washington County's voter turn out in the May primaries ap-

proached 25 percent, an obvious sign that the upstanding citizens had been doing a lot of sitting. Larry's daughter pointed out that

Colloquial Yokel

J. Markham Furman

he had missed voting for happy hour.

However, I had to agree with Larry that justice has taken an extended vacation, if in fact it has ever visited. If he was going to string up gang members, I decided I'd take advantage of his services and bring a few criminals of my own to justice.

Not more than a mile away was the Nike World Headquarters, a company renowned for its exploitation of workers in developing countries, a crime with which they had yet to be charged. Phil Knight took the first place on my list. Then I thought I'd lend a hand to the people of India by bringing the executive officers of Union Carbide to trial for the Bhopal chemical plant explosion, a terrifying crime against humanity. On a similar note, Ford Motor Company still had some explaining to do for the Pinto, and the Gremlin's designer was long overdue for a harsh beating.

Political figures would not be left out, and I suggested that George Bush be asked to come out of retirement and answer for the deaths of tens of thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians. Mark Hatfield, the man who sold out the ancient forests to the lumber monsters, and Bob Packwood, still wanted in Oregon for crimes against womankind, would learn that an ethics hearing was the least of their worries.

Alas, fair reader, my dreams of seeing justice faded with Larry's consciousness, although I imagine he began to disagree with my line of thinking. Alone I returned to the cold reality that in America, a land bent on building prison beds and using pre-World War II textbooks in classrooms, justice had struck out.

Definition, concept of feminism unclear

I am about to write the word which turns law abiding citizens into mass murderers and separates the Women from the Womyn. Feminism. There, I did it.

Since I'm still alive, I'll risk it still even further and state my opinion.

Feminism is one of the most misunderstood movements in history, and that membership in the movement does not preclude the misunderstanding of it.

Between blame placing and debate over that essential moral issue, "To Shave Or Not To Shave," it could even be said that feminism has lost touch with the spirit of the movement.

Read what you will into this next statement, but the entire confusion was brought to my attention by a sarcastic European. "You feminists make me laugh," she said.

"You say you only want respect for women, but all you talk about is acting like men. So you can fight like men, work like men, and not cry at sad movies, so what? Now you can have heart attacks like men, ulcers like men, and pay somebody to raise the babies, so you can not respect them, instead."

After I finished pointing out all the grammatical errors in her sentence and huffed away mumbling about foreigners trying to understand the American mind, I actually began to think.

Painful though it was, I had to admit that an element of truth leered at me from behind my standard party line. We have traveled so far in so short a time that it has become difficult for us to remember what the word "feminine" actually means - that which is associated with the female or female side of human nature.

Qualities such as spirituality, gentleness, cooperation and communication are all associated with the word feminine, as are diminutive and patronizing descriptions of femininity gone sour: moodiness, weakness, and indecisiveness are a few of Webster's examples of traditional "dark" feminine qualities.

Just as masculinity means more than machismo, feminism is, or

should be more than high-profile politics, just as the word masculine means more than football and cologne.

It can even be said that the feminist movement has limited itself by keeping so exclusively to politics. Political and professional equality are essential to a balanced, fair relationship between men and women, but acceptance of those aspects of life we deem "feminine," should not be the camp followers to business and politics. Unfortunately, that seems to be exactly what has happened.

Women have proved themselves able to adapt to traditionally "masculine" roles and standards of evaluation, but men have not been invited to try femininity on for size in any but the mildest and confidential ways.

Even I, who supposedly am a liberated woman of the nineties, had no answer for my friend when she asked me whether I would respect a spouse who chose to stay at home and raise the children.

Not until she pointed out that I had ended the human race did I realize how easily I had fallen into a catch-22.

Rather than liberating myself from constraining gender roles, I've incarcerated myself and my phantom significant other in the educated, upper-middle class role, which is, incidentally, modeled after a male example. When I take a look at some of my most prized "liberated" characteristics, the picture becomes more and more a case of denial.

My feminist friends and I do not coo over babies, plan marriage with any anticipation, or let our families tell us what to do. So far we sound like bachelors. We know how to debate, refuse to let emotion get in the way of logic, and feel guilty whenever we wear makeup. All of us supposedly are "no good with children" and find them infinitely annoying.

Most of these affectations are harmless in and of themselves. What they say about our values, however, is frightening. Rather than take the trouble to separate nurturing from martyrdom and softness from weak-

ness, we're slowly doing away with half of the male and female personality. What we should be doing is standing up and shouting "What's

The Innocent I

Heather Hovde

wrong with the way we are naturally?" Perhaps we are missing an essential motivation for the original feminist movement. Being trapped in the traditional female role was bad enough, but living with the unspoken diminutive in every male voice was even worse.

If we could somehow elevate the traditional "feminine" roles to the level of their "masculine" counterparts, the feminist movement would no longer have to fight to prove that women can "act like men," because acting like women would be a viable option for both sexes.

Instead of giving herself ulcers to "show no mercy" at the corporate table, a woman could operate on a cooperative level without risking the respect of her colleagues, who could in turn spare their stomachs by following her lead.

Once the practice of combining assertiveness with cooperation in business were established, equality would not be an issue because operating outside of one's traditional comfort zone would be mutual. Perhaps some of the turns-popping businessmen would even find themselves more comfortable outside of their traditional roles and trade places with some naturally aggressive women.

Of course these projections deal with the very distant future and a perfect world besides, but this does not rule out working to excavate the neglected roots of feminism, both in the word and the movement. Perhaps the day will never come when I can see myself supporting the father of my children and telling anyone about it.

In that case, maybe I'll have a child in my ripe old age, after all, just so I can make sure that someone takes the last step in completing the circle and allowing us all to enjoy our full potential.

First Japanese Club bridges culture gap

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

TIUA students have formed the first Japanese Club at WU. Their intention is to break the barriers between American and Japan students.

They come from a different culture and country. Most have difficulty communicating with the American students at Willamette. Therefore, the Japanese students of TIUA have developed a way to bridge the gap between their culture and that of the American students. To do so, the students from Japan have formed the first ever Japanese Club at Willamette.

The club has had one major function to date. An introductory dinner was held for club members and their friends last month at Kaneko Hall. Approximately 130 to 140 people attended the dinner that featured Japanese cuisine.

On the menu for the night were

two Japanese dishes known as gyudon and tonziru. Gyudon consists of a bowl of rice covered with a sauce made up of beef, onion, and ginger. Tonziru is a type of soup featuring pork and multiple vegetables. As a refreshment for the guests, mugicha was served. The traditional Japanese drink looks much like tea, but it has a different and unique taste.

Overall, the dinner was successful. "I had a good time," said club member Masahisa Watabe. "It was interesting, we made the meal, and then many people ate it."

Club leader Akinori Yoshida mentioned that the dinner was an effective way to introduce Willamette students to the Japanese culture. "It was mainly for communication between TIUA and Willamette students," said Yoshida.

With the club being in only its first year, there is an uncertainty as to what and when future events will take place. "We haven't really decided yet," said Yoshida. He mentioned that he would like to have one more Japanese dinner this semester. Yoshida also said that the club may

have a trip to Hot Springs. The club also would like to be involved with the Harvest Festival in the future.

Although no future events are set in concrete yet, the group does have regular meetings. On Thursdays, the 70 to 80 member group meets in Goudy Commons for a Japanese Conversation Lunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The club also meets on Monday nights at 9 p.m. in the Bistro. Both meetings are designed to help the members of the group, of which half are TIUA students and the other half Willamette students.

"We meet to try and help students study Japanese or help Japanese students in other subjects besides Japanese," said Yoshida.

If one thing comes from the group, Yoshida said she hopes it is an understanding between the TIUA and Willamette students. He said he felt the lack of understanding between the two groups has been a problem in the past.

Yoshida also said that he would like to see the line of communication improve between TIUA and Willamette students.

Alpha Chi celebrates 50 years at WU

by Charlotte Jones
Contributor

Alumnae and current Alpha Chi Omega members will gather and celebrate the founding of the Beta Chi chapter of the sorority 50 years ago.

The weekend festivities, which will coincide with Alpha Chi's National Founder's Day, begin Friday afternoon and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Alumnae from as far as the east coast are coming to participate in the celebration.

Friday night a dinner and dance will be held and over 300 people are expected to attend, including alum-

nae, current members, families and friends. Speakers will include current members of the house and also the first Beta Chi chapter president, Elizabeth Hanauska, who is currently President of the Salem Alumnae Club. Together Vice President of Fraternity Relations junior Dana Newsom and Hanauska will compare and contrast Alpha Chi 50 years ago to now.

"It's good for both alumnae and students in the chapter now to realize Alpha Chi is something you can be involved in for a lifetime," Newsom said.

Saturday alumnae and members will hold a "ceremony of rededicat-

ion for (Alpha Chi's) to the commitment we made when we first pledged," President senior Jennifer Ashcraft.

She added, "I'm very excited (about the celebration). It's a really great opportunity to see how Alpha Chi has progressed."

According to Newsom, Fraternity Relations Advisor Coral Pruitt spent several months planning the activities with other alumnae.

Although the original founding date of Willamette's chapter was in June of 1944, according to Ashcraft, it made sense to hold the Anniversary during Homecoming Weekend and Founder's Day.

Sick students flood Health Center

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and disease-carrying bugs have had a busy fall. A large variety of bugs have hit campus earlier than usual this fall bringing colds, sore throats, and upper respiratory problems. So far, over 60 students have made Health Center appointments for assessment of upper respiratory symptoms. Often, knowing how to care for yourself, and when to recognize symptoms of something bigger than a cold can save time and energy.

There's nothing you can do to cure a cold, which is caused by a virus, and will not respond to antibiotics. Most colds run their course in five to 10 days, no matter what you do. However, by taking care of yourself when you come down with a cold, you can manage to make things go smoother and feel a little better.

One of the most important things you can do is get plenty of sleep and ease up on activities. Drink plenty of fluids - at least one large glass every two hours. Take one or two Tylenol every four to six hours to take care of fever and aches.

Sore throats are also going around, but that does not always mean you have strep throat. If you do have a sore throat, one should gargle every two hours using either 1/2 tsp salt in 1/2 glass warm water or one aspirin dissolved in warm water.

It's isn't always clear when to call the Health Center, but some symptoms necessitate an appointment, such as a fever over 101 degrees, bloody nasal discharge, enlarged and tender lymph nodes in the neck, chest pains, shortness of breath, green mucus with coughing, an earache, skin rash, or any symptoms lasting more than a week.

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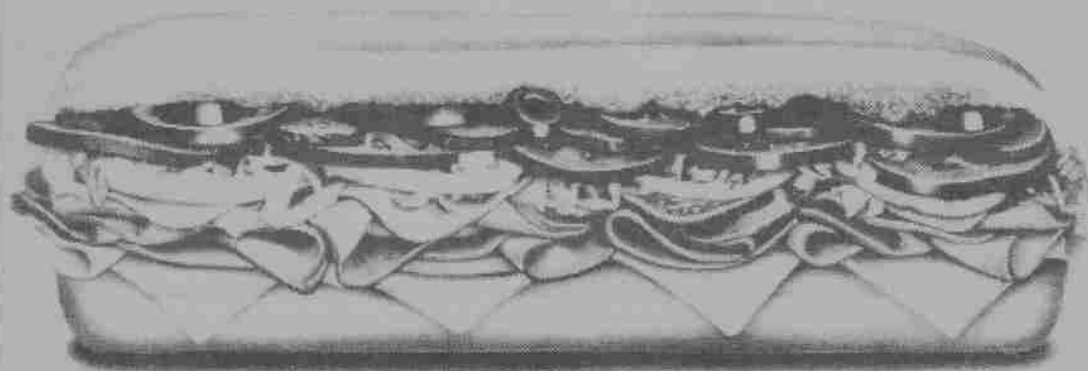
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WU grad stresses importance of Islam

by Andrew Bernhard
Contributor

Doug Simon, a professor at Drew University, spoke about "US Foreign Policy and the World of Islam" to a small group at Cone Chapel, Wednesday.

Simon emphasized that he is not an expert on Islam, but that his specialty is in international relations. He graduated from Willamette in 1963 and went on to receive further degrees from the University of Oregon. He has taken part in Drew University's program at the United Nations, and has written and spoken about US national security and terrorism. Most recently, he wrote the book *The New World Politics*.

Simon stressed the fact that it is important for everyone to have an understanding of the increasing conflict between Islamic and Western civilizations. Many scholars have been warning that these two civilizations are likely to clash and it is likely to affect everyone.

Presently, Islam is experiencing a revival and is spreading throughout the world. Simon wants people to be able to better understand the motives of Muslims, not

to think all Muslims are like the terrorists who get publicity for violence. He added, "I don't want to be an apologist for those in the Islamic revival who commit inexcusable acts of violence."

He explained that there is great diversity within the Islamic community, and that only a very small portion of Muslims are involved in terrorism. Simon explained that in dealing with the Islamic nations, the US must recognize the difference between the Muslim fundamentalists and the more peaceful Muslims.

He explained that his greatest fear in the situation was that Americans would come to view Islamic nations as they viewed Communists during the cold war. He hopes Muslims won't come to be viewed as simply the "enemy of Western democracy." This view is oversimplified.

To grasp the reasoning behind Islamic logic people need to understand why the Muslims are opposed to Western democracy. Although we may feel our civilization is superior to theirs, we need to recognize that they have reasons for opposing secular governments. When a Muslim sees the United States he doesn't see technological advances or other types of progress,

but instead see problems such as dramatic increase in violent crime and divorce.

Simon explained that one way the US government could help ease tensions between Islamic nations and Western democracies would be to promote democracy and oppose oppressive governments. He emphasized that the US should encourage change, but not force it. "We should not go on a self righteous crusade" to force Islamic nations to conform to standards set by Western democracies.

Simon also explained that one of the most important things the United States can do to help bridge the gap between Islamic and Western civilization is to establish economic ties.

He explained that this would help bring more stability to the region and promote trust between Islam and the West.

Simon emphasized trying to further bring peace to areas of conflict such as Palestine. To do this the US needs to improve and eventually establish communications with Iran. Iran has been the most militant nation to lash out at the peace process. Simon further explained that undermining the peace process and seeking nuclear weapons is "not acceptable."

ASWU Senate Report

This week, Senate focused on a visit from Steve Samuelson of Bon Appetit food services and the passage of a bill which will bring sign language courses into the university curriculum.

Senators voiced their concerns to Samuelson about Goudy and Cat Cavern. Some comments were that true vegetarian dishes are not served on a regular basis and most Oriental foods offered have too much of an American influence. Senators criticized Goudy's hours, its lack of atmosphere, and the coincidence of better grub when VIPs are on campus. Senator Dave Larmouth of Delta Tau Delta was upset that

Shepard's pie was no longer around. Amid groans from other senators, he shouted: "Bring it back!". Also mentioned was the prospect of going to DCBs at dinner next year. It would remain all-you-can-eat, but students would not have to pay for missed meals as it currently stands.

Dahl brought up the renovations planned for the University Center and Sparks Center. Some university and student offices may be moved during the UC's make-over. Sparks will have a two-floor athletic facility added on to it that will be modeled after Courthouse Athletic Clubs. It will house aerobics and Nautilus, as well as new weight lifting equipment.

Speaker of the Senate Josh Norman declared the foci of this semester's senate: safety awareness and self-defense workshops and internet connections to all halls.

The adoption of a senate resolution concerning the addition of sign language to university class offerings was advocated by a deaf student on campus. As a presenter of this legislation, Senator Laila Cook said that the course could be offered as part of the foreign language department or perhaps as a quarter credit class. The other presenter, Senator Norman, added that the American/International Style of sign would most likely be taught. The bill was passed unanimously.

Vice President Smith announced that "Pedro" of "The Real World" would not be coming to Willamette, as previously scheduled. He is currently in New York, suffering from brain damage due to AIDS. "Judd" from the same show will be taking over Pedro's commitments; he will be here at Willamette on November 8.



Oct. 2-8, 1994

Property Damage

October 2, 7:30 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- An employee reported that his brakes failed on his vehicle causing him to collide into the steel gate. No one was injured.

Suspicious Situation

October 3, 3:20 am (Hatfield Library)- A student reported hearing something strike the window of the 24 hour study room.

October 3, 7:00 am (Baxter Hall)- Employee reported a suspicious person who appeared to be attempting to steal bicycle parts. Officer made contact and trespassed the individual from campus.

October 5, 10:58 p.m. (Lee/York)- A student reported a suspicious person verbally harassing her and a friend.

October 6, 11:44 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)- A student reported a suspicious person riding around on a bicycle.

October 7, 11:20 p.m. (Physical Plant)- Report of a transient going through the dumpster.

October 7, 11:41 p.m. (Atkinson Graduate School)- Report of suspicious person(s) looking into car windows in the parking lot.

Attempted Theft

October 4, 9:50 a.m. (Matthews Motorcycle Shed)- A student reported that someone had attempted to steal his motorcycle by sticking an object in the ignition.

Theft

October 3, 2:10 p.m. (Atkinson Graduate School)- A

student's brake component was stolen from her bicycle.

October 4, 8:12 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported that his bicycle seat was stolen.

October 4, 7:30 a.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- A report of a suspicious person in the building. Officer made contact and advised him he needed to leave campus.

October 7, 10:00 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- An employee reported that his leather coat was stolen.

October 7, 2:35 p.m. (York House)- A student reported that miscellaneous items were stolen from his locked bicycle in the basement.

Trespass Warning

October 5, 9:17 p.m. (Garke Hall)- Report of an intoxicated transient pounding on the door and yelling, "Open up". Officers made contact with individual and then trespassed him from campus.

News Briefs

Yearbooks hot off the press

The '93-'94 Wallulah's are in! Last years yearbooks, subtitled "The essence of Willamette" are now available for purchase at the U.C. Desk for \$25. You may also contact Mark Knepper at 945-4114 to purchase this year's book. Knepper is the editor of the '94-'95 yearbook. If you have previously purchased a '93-'94 yearbook they may be picked up at the U.C. Desk as well.

This years book will be very different according to Knepper. With a brand new staff and computerized output Knepper hopes to put out a "higher quality" book. You may order a '94-'95 book from Knepper throughout the year.

Anita Hill to speak at Linfield

Anita Hill, professor at the University of Oklahoma School of Law, will speak on, "Social Change and Workplace Realities" Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Gymnasium at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR. The lecture is free and open to the public.

In October 1991, the nation's attention was focused on Anita Hill as she testified during the Supreme Court Justice nomination hearings for Clarence Thomas. The reverberations from her testimony are still being felt and will continue to influence attitudes and ideas in the years ahead.

Ethics essay contest announced

The 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is now open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the United States. The deadline for submitting an original 3,000-4,000 word essay is January 13, 1995. The theme for this year is "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good." For entry forms and guidelines contact The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th floor, New York, NY 10036, (212) 221-1100.

Upperclass leaders wanted

TIUA is looking for International Peer Counselors (IPSCs). Sophomore, Junior, and Senior students who have leadership abilities, cultural sensitivity, and a desire to work with a group of enthusiastic Japanese students for the Spring semester of 1995 are encouraged to apply. Each IPC will be assigned a group of 12-14 TIUA students. Part of an IPC's job is to orientate their group into the Willamette community, Salem community, and American culture. Important dates for the application and interview process are: Oct. 24- Applications available in TIUA room 103, and Nov. 1- Informational meeting at 8 p.m. in TIUA room 116. Any questions can be directed to Marty White at x3300.

Elegance and mystery to fill Cat

ASWU is bringing an evening of elegant costume dress, fine dining, sparkling conversations, and deathly intrigue to Willamette. It's not Black Tie (in fact, at \$4 a person, it's a lot cheaper), but a Murder Mystery Dinner held in the Cat Cavern. The setting is a 1925 Mediterranean cruise yacht. Each participant, seated at tables of eight, will act out a character in a murder mystery, and it will be up to each person to try and decide who the killer is. The game will be four rounds long, each round taking place over a different course, and at the end of the fourth round, each person will give their guess on which of his or her companions is the murderer. Like last year, players will be able to select who they want to sit with and which character they wish to act out when they sign up. Costume dress is suggested. Aspiring actors, actresses, sleuths and/or villains can register at the UC Desk. There has already been a high demand for the dinner, so those interested should sign up as soon as possible. The deadline for registration is Monday, October 17 at 5 pm.

Guest defends Christianity

Playwright, author, and Christian apologist Bob Siegel is spending this week at WU to respond to complaints about Christianity and the Christian life. Siegel will answer questions on the problem of evil, relativism, and proofs of Christianity Thursday in Jackson Plaza. He will also speak at Koinonia in the Hatfield Room Friday at 6 p.m. and perform a one man play there, *Dust of Eden*, Monday at 8:30 p.m. He will lead a Round Table discussion on Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the TIUA auditorium. Siegel is willing to discuss evil, religion, and how the Christian faith addresses these.



Music, magic and memories...



Parents, family weekend boasts full schedule

by Kirsten Geier
Contributor

If the unusual number of older adults milling around campus doesn't give it away, then perhaps the balloons and signs will. Beginning today and running through Sunday Oct. 16 is Willamette's Parents' and Family Weekend.

This year's attendance is estimated at 800 people, which is a significant increase from last year. Students and their families will have a variety of activities to choose from, even more than usual because Homecoming events will also be taking place.

Today begins with the traditional Hudson Bay Races. President Jerry Hudson and ASWU President Heather Dahl will be racing down the Mill Stream in inner tubes at 4 p.m.

There will also be Open

Houses occurring at many of the residence halls and Greek houses.

Because of Homecoming's traditional all-campus picnic, all students and their families are invited for a supper on the quad. The picnic will feature the sounds of Balafon Marimba Ensemble.

The evening events consist of a Jazz Night in Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m., the theatre's production of *Of Mice and Men* beginning at 8 p.m., and a casual night of music and coffeehouse atmosphere at The Bistro.

Saturday starts off with Mini University Sessions beginning at 9 a.m. These sessions are designed to give parents and families an example of Willamette's academic life.

Sessions range from community service to study habits, and from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* to depression and alcoholism in relation to gender.

The rest of the day is lighter, with a variety of sporting events and the

TIUA Harvest Festival.

Parents and families will have several opportunities to meet President Hudson, first at a luncheon in Cat Cavern at noon, and later at 4:30 p.m. when President and Mrs. Hudson will be opening their home to the Willamette community.

Saturday evening continues with another showing of *Of Mice and Men*, more coffee at The Bistro and The magic and mentalism of Craig Karges in Smith Auditorium.

Finally, a Homecoming dance co-sponsored by IFC, Panhellenic and ASWU activities begins at 10 p.m. on Mill Street.

Sunday wraps up with an interdenominational worship service in Cone Chapel and a variety of music events.

According to Michelle Howell, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the University Center, "We're looking forward to a great weekend."

Because Parents' and Family

Weekend and Homecoming are happening simultaneously, this year's staff has been enlarged to keep things running smoothly.

Howell mentions that because of the large number of families and alumni expected, all available space has been used, and take downs and set ups will have to be done very quickly in order to keep all the activities running on time.

The staff of students has been meeting weekly for the last month to make preparations. The additional events will make both special weekends successful; however, there are some complications for students.

Howell points out that it is important to notice the dual role that students involved with alumni events for Homecoming have to play on top of the opportunity to experience Willamette with their families.

Reunions gather graduates, honor outstanding alumni

Twelve reunions offer activities for past grads, while an awards ceremony honors distinguished alumni.

by Brandy O'Bannon
Staff Writer

In addition to Homecoming and Parents' Weekend activities scheduled this weekend, the Office of Alumni Relations is sponsoring 12 class reunions.

Director of Alumni Relations Jim Booth said that each of the twelve reunions have their own committees and events, which will be held all weekend.

The focal point of the weekend will be the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night in Cat Cavern. Alumni who have had outstanding careers, with an emphasis on community service, will be honored.

Five alumni will be bestowed with the Distinguished Alumni Citation Award, which was established in 1957. This award honors graduates who, in professional achievement and service to their communities, reflect the highest ideals of Willamette University.

This year's recipients include Nancy Beard Dyke, '69, who will be honored for achievement in Public Service. Dyke was director of international programs and public diplomacy on the staff at the National Security Council during the Bush Administration.

Alonzo "Lonnie" Jackson, '79, will be awarded for his achievement in community service. Jackson is the director and founder of the Minority Youth Concerns Program at MacLaren School, a gang intervention program.

John Mistawki, '64, will also be recognized for excelling in community service. Mistawki is the executive director of the Family YMCA in Salem.

The citation will also be given

to James A. Smith, '74, for his achievement in Business. Smith is currently the vice president and general manager of the Small Business Group at U.S. West Communications in Phoenix, Arizona.

The last of the five recipients is Paul Stritmatter, '69, who is being honored for his achievement in law. Stritmatter works for the firm Stritmatter Kessler in Hoquiam, Wash., and is considered one of the top trial attorneys in the United States.

In addition to the Distinguished Alumni Citations, the Lestle L. Sparks Medallion will be awarded this weekend. The Sparks Medallion was established in 1981 and is awarded annually to the graduate whose loyalty and service to the University best reflect the ideals of one of Willamette's most devoted alumni, Lestle J. Sparks, Class of 1919.

This year's recipient is Robert C. Notson, '24. Professionally, Notson served *The Oregonian* for 50 years. As a student at Willamette, he was a writer for the *Collegian* and editor of the *Wallulah*. In the past, Notson, among other things, was president of the Willamette Alumni Association, member of the board of trustees, and Portland chairman for the Challenge Fund campaign.

Jim Booth said that the alumni activities this weekend fit well with the Homecoming theme, "Do you remember the time..." He feels that honoring alumni is very important.

Booth said that with homecoming, parents weekend and alumni activities all being held simultaneously, Willamette will likely have "a greater number of people on campus" than ever before.

All 18,000 alumni were invited to participate this weekend. Booth noted that 700 people, about 95 percent of the classes holding reunions, plan on attending. This weekend will be the Office of Alumni Relations biggest event of the year.

Weekend programs showcase campus music

by Debra Peth
Staff Writer

The music department is kicking off its performance schedule this year with several concerts in conjunction with Parents' Weekend and Homecoming, as well as a few changes in its operation.

Friday at 7 p.m. is the first Jazz Night of the school year. It features Willamette Jazz Ensemble and Willamette Singers, as well as a few jazz combos. Willamette Singers' featured soloists include Nich Anderson, Adam MacMurray, Susannah Martin, Maria Guillen and Georgina Larcher.

Sunday will be the classical concert. This performance is usually held the week before Homecoming and repeated for Parents' Weekend, but the two have been combined this year.

"This arrangement is much more practical," said Gaylon Bledsoe, conductor. Opening the concert will be the University Band and Chamber Winds, both conducted by Bledsoe. The second set will feature the University Women's Choir conducted

by Solveig Holmquist, and featuring Amanda Wright, Mona Beltran, Janice Pennington and Kathy Courtney.

The Male Ensemble, conducted by Will Snyder, will feature Jason Pinkal on percussion, Dustin Olde on guitar and Tyler Smith on bass. The final act will be the Willamette Chamber Choir, conducted by Wallace Long, and featuring Jennifer Davis.

The Salem Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Bruce McIntosh, is also scheduled for a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. All performances are in Smith Auditorium, and admission is free.

Some changes in the Music Department this year include the addition of a completely new instrumental group: the Chamber Winds. In past years, the department has had trouble filling all the chairs with college students and has had to bring in advanced high

school players to fill the open positions. Dr. Martin Behnke had the idea of creating a separate small group of only college musicians, which has become the nucleus of the University Band.

In addition, the 1994-95 Willamette Singers are "the most experienced group we've ever had," according to Long. All the singers except two are upperclassmen, and the rhythm section is very experienced. "They are leaps and bounds above where they were last year at this time," Long said.

Upcoming events include another Jazz Night Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., and a classical concert Nov. 13.

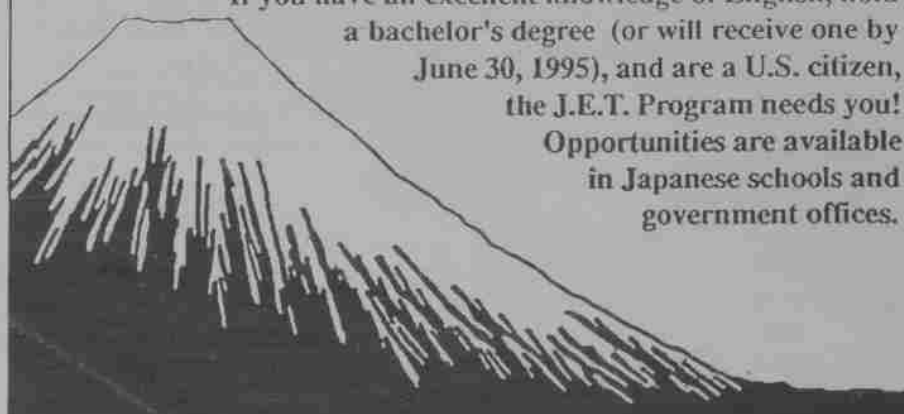
"They are leaps and bounds above where they were this time last year,"

—Wallace Long, choir director

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APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 10, 1994



Habitat for Humanity

Team spends Saturdays building future for others

by Alexis LaFiamme
Staff Writer

Students who like doing community service, but find themselves too busy to dedicate a lot of time to one program, Habitat for Humanity may be a perfect opportunity for you.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization that works with volunteers to help build affordable homes for poor or disabled people—those who previously thought they could never afford housing. Habitat for Humanity was founded in the '70s by President Carter and since then has built approximately 33,000 homes. The program encourages community spirit because the partnering families must work 500 hours along with the volunteers, and they make small house payments over a twenty year period. Instead of charity, it is help for these families when they need it. The costs of the houses are kept low by utilizing volunteers and donations from churches, businesses and other organizations.

The Salem Habitat is relatively

new and is working on its third home right now for a disabled couple. This is the first year that Salem Habitat has an Executive Director: Rick Gaupo. Willamette does not have its own branch in the program, but student project leader Jamie Brown wants to try to start one this year. Oct. 8 was the first Willamette/Habitat activity this year, so the new branch has yet to be organized. Brown requested and received money from ASWU for hammers and tools, so members have supplies and are ready to work. The group plans to work on Saturdays, and they usually work from 9 a.m. to noon with lunch provided.

When volunteers arrive they are shown what tasks they can perform under the supervision of other more experienced volunteers, with the idea that everyone is useful for something.

"This is an important program because it helps people to feel they can make a difference," Brown said. "It also gives students a chance to experience the diversity in the community and lets them get outside the Willamette bubble."

College Republicans gear up for election time, attempt to dispel myths about party

by Heather Anderson
Staff Writer

As election time draws near, Willamette's College Republican chapter is looking both to get Republicans in office and set the record straight when it comes to their party.

"I want to show what the Republican party has to offer to students and the country as a whole, and to dispel the misnomers about the party. I would say that the image of the Republican party is our worst problem," said President J. L. Wilson, junior.

"Our goals are to educate Willamette students as to what the tenets of the Republican party truly are, how we view ourselves, what our true principles are, not just how the Republican party is portrayed by sound bytes in the media or by what the Democrats say about us," said Freshman member Clayton Hill.

"I feel that the Republican party has been portrayed incorrectly in the media," said Secretary Jon West, freshman. "A lot of journalists tend to be liberal by nature and they'll admit to that, and that's great, but sometimes I see biased journalism. I think that the resolution is that we need to get information about the Republican Party out so that people can make an informed, unbiased decision about which party they support."

"Republicans are 'down home' people who believe that we can take care of ourselves and that we don't need the government to take care of us. The major difference between us and the Democrats is that we believe strongly in individual responsibility," said Hill.

"So many things the government does could be done better and in a more cost-effective manner by private industry. Things like building roads (although some private indus-

tries could do that as well) and foreign relations should be the government's responsibility, because the average individual can't deal with foreign policy on a personal level. The government needs to be in charge of police and the armed forces, obviously, and building prisons, of course."

"My goal for this club is to get (the Republican) candidates in office this election. Jim Bunn, Shirley Stull, Gordon Miller, Gene Derfler, we need to get them all in office. I feel that my job is to ensure that they win," said Wilson.

On a local level, College Republicans have been involved in the Shirley Stull and Gordon Miller campaigns. "Just recently, we went on a door-to-door campaigning blitz, just distributing literature and visiting the voters in the district," said West.

This weekend, along with other volunteers, the College Republicans plan to put up 750 to 800 signs for the Gordon Miller campaign. "We're getting involved in a lot of campaigns," said West.

Members seem to have found a niche on campus, with weekly meetings in Autzen Senate Chambers. "It's really nice to be able to get together with people who share the same political philosophies as you and discuss the issues," said West.

"We're a young club but we're growing. Interest has grown tremendously over the past couple of years; actually, interest has grown over the past month," said Wilson. "I am literally in awe of this club. The

people who come to this club are extremely enthusiastic about being there."

"The individual members of the College Republicans vary on certain issues but we agree on the principles, such as: the free enterprise system works; and government is best when it's closest to the people."

Members joined College Republicans for different reasons, but mostly to promote the party and to foster change in the government.

"I'm a Republican because my parents are small business owners and they're religious. I was brought up in the conservative mold," said Wilson.

"I also joined the club to satisfy my rebellious streak," said Wilson.

"To clarify," said Hill, "you'd say that rebelling in college is being conservative."

West became

interested in politics in high school. "I've been active from my junior year in high school when I founded my high school teenage Republican Club," he said.

"I started to have an understanding of my government and what was going on and I realized that there were problems. I came to the conclusion that the Republican Party was the best way for me to become active and to get involved."

On Wednesday night, Dr. Gordon Miller, Republican nominee for Oregon House District 31, came to speak to the club. The club hopes to have numerous guest speakers in the future, possibly including Senator Mark Hatfield.

"Our goals are to educate Willamette students as to what the tenets of the Republican party truly are,"

— Freshman Clayton Hill

Former Pentagon defense analyst to lecture Tuesday

Annual Memorial
Peace Lecture features
former defense analyst
Dr. Daniel Ellsberg.

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

This year the fifth annual Memorial Peace Lecture features Dr. Daniel Ellsberg. The lecture takes place in Cone Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Ellsberg will also speak at Convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 11:30 p.m. Both appearances are open to the public at no charge.

Ellsberg's lecture on Tuesday evening entitled "How to Get Out of the Nuclear Quagmire" relates directly to the goals of The Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR).

Physicians for Social Responsibility is an international group of doctors founded in the late '70s. Their main purpose is to promote a peaceful and just world. They take responsibility to speak out against nuclear testing and weaponry.

Ellsberg is currently the director

of Manhattan II at PSR based in Washington DC. It is a project which seeks to bring urgency and priority to the task of ending the nuclear weapons era. Ellsberg is particularly concerned with world wide stockpiles of plutonium, one of the most toxic and radioactive materials known.

"The Pentagon Papers: Scandal for the '70s, Lesson for the '90s" is the title of Ellsberg's Convocation lecture. This topic deals with an area of Ellsberg's life during the early 1970s which he is well known for.

He worked for the Pentagon as a Defense and State Department office and RAND corporation analyst. In 1971 he released top secret Pentagon papers dealing with US involvement in Viet Nam. Both the New York Times and the Washington Post obtained the papers. In 1973 federal charges against him were dismissed on the grounds of governmental misconduct.

Ellsberg's visit to Salem is possible as a result of a coalition of various organizations throughout Salem including Willamette University and the Salem-based office of PSR.

LIFE IN HELL

©1994
BY MATT
GREENING



Liz Phair's new album throbs with pointed lyrics



Music Review

Liz Phair is Woman.
Hear her roar.

Those enlightened souls who were fortunate enough to hear her debut album, 1993's *Exile in Guyville*, were already familiar with Phair's unrehearsed edginess and sarcasm that run rampant in her songs. But for the rest of us, Phair puts on a refresher course in her follow-up, *Whip-Smart*.

Seoff if you want, but this woman kicks some bootie.

We're talking the same weight class as Chrissie Hynde and Kate Pierson. The same league as Souxsie Sioux and Natalie Merchant.

This woman could take on both Deal sisters in a fair fight, and she'd do some serious damage to the Nelson Twins. "Secretly I'm timid," she says on the first track, "Chopsticks." Sure you are, Liz.

She seems like a nice enough person when you see her on the cover

of *Rolling Stone*. And if you were to pop in one of her albums for, say, a non-English speaking friend, they'd tell you, in their own non-English speaking way, that she sounded pretty cool.

But for the English speakers among us, the words that sneak in between the music are what inspire the jaw-dropping reactions that make the album worthwhile.

Of course, not all the jaw-dropping is in respect. Some people won't be inspired by her narrow choice of subject matter or her, um, lack of naiveté. But if bluntness is your thing, you'll spend most of the album snickering at her habit of phrasing things in a way that everyone can understand.

"Your kisses are as wicked as an M-16/You," (ahem), "like a volcano and you're everything to me," she says on the first single, "Supernova."

It's enough to make one blush. But, it's also a great song.

Liz Phair was not made to pull punches. On *Whip-Smart*, she deliv-



Liz Phair
Whip-smart
Matador Records

Her second release, this album features 14 hard-hitting tracks and an abundance of raw lyrics.

ers these brutal lyrics over a heavy pop foundation. Most of the tracks could almost sound happy if she weren't so cynical.

"I'm gonna tell my son to keep his money in his mattress/And his watch on every hand between his thighs," she sings on the title track. However, *Exile in Guyville* had more of a personality than *Whip-Smart* does. The first album rocked a little harder, stretched a little further and basically did a number on the garage-

music-must-suck mentality. That demo-tape sound has a certain appeal to it. Still, she pulls quite a few lyrical coups on "Cinco de Mayo," "May Queen" and "Shane," a beautiful dirge about her lover, or dog, or both.

On "X-ray Man," she berates a transparent suitor over a pseudo-folk beat. "You're an x-ray man/You've got whitewall tires/Iodine tan/Cheap unpleasant desires." Welcome to Alternative Heaven, Liz Phair. You are officially a goddess.

WU scores high in academics, student life

In a national survey of college students, Willamette was described as challenging, friendly, beautiful and historic.

by Debra Peth
Staff Writer

Ever wonder how Willamette University stacks up against other colleges and universities in the United States? In August, the 1995 edition of The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges was published, giving students around the nation a look at Willamette from an up-close and personal angle - the students' perspective.

Published by Villard Books, in its third annually-updated edition, The Princeton Review compiles the views of 48,000 randomly selected, anonymous college students around the country.

Willamette scored relatively high in most areas. It achieved a score of 88 in overall academics. The survey said that students enjoy "small classes, excellent professors and, despite the fact that they study hard, are among the nation's happier student bodies." Said one student, "The students are very smart and the competition is stiff." The survey complimented Willamette's pre-med and political science programs.

The quality of life rating turned out to be 86. One student commented

"I love WU, especially the stream with the ducks!"

One complaint voiced was that the school "has no substantial structure for student interaction. There is no student union, and the only cafe is tres chic." However, the words listed to best describe Willamette were "academic, challenging, personal, friendly, well-located, beautiful, balanced (and) historic."

As for the student body at Willamette, one student said that it is "fairly monochromatic and moderate politically, but gradually this is improving." Another agreed that the University is "making a concerted effort to recruit a more diverse student body."

Willamette did not place in the

top twenty lists anywhere in the book, but some other colleges in Oregon did.

Most notable were the University of Oregon being number eight in the "dorms like dungeons" category, and Reed College ranking second in amounts of "Birkenstock-wearing, tree-hugging, clove-smoking vegetarians," and third in the "students never stop studying" category.

According to the survey, some general good points of Willamette University include the campus being easy to get around, professors teaching introductory courses, the administration overall and the accessibility of the professors. Bad points included the high cost of living, bad food on campus and the alcohol problem.

Christian environmentalists seek to enjoy, protect nature

by Lydia Alexander
Staff Writer

Caring for creation from a Biblical orientation is the purpose of the Christian Environmental Association (CEA), an organization founded in 1980. Since then, it has organized outdoor retreats and activities to get closer to nature as well as providing information and direction for its protection. A campus chapter of CEA is in the works, with a preliminary meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 in Autzen Senate Chambers.

Suzanne Crawford, a senior at Willamette, has been responsible for bringing the CEA to Willamette. This includes bringing Kai Schraml, who is in charge of organizing campus chapters of CEA, to Willamette to speak to interested students. Schraml will be at Willamette Oct. 19 and 20, and will be at the CEA's all-campus informational meeting on Oct. 20.

At this meeting, interested students will bring their ideas for CEA and begin planning activities. Activities may include hikes and outdoor camping trips, as well as discussions, political action or Bible studies.

Crawford noted that she isn't in charge of the group, but that it will be up to members to decide what direc-

tion the club will take. She also stressed that the CEA doesn't intend to duplicate or compete with other organizations, but wants to bring a variety of students together from all over campus, including, but not limited to, different Christian fellowship groups.

The CEA represents a desire on the part of Christians to care for nature. According to Dave Willis, one of the founders of CEA, the Christian community has been slow to accept its calling to nurture the earth and to work for a better environment out of a sense of privilege and Christian identity. Ironically, Willis noted that his work to defend the wilderness of northwest has often pitted him against prominent Christian business persons and politicians.

Crawford also adds that destruction of nature hurts God as the Creator of the universe, and it hurts others in less privileged parts of the world. "An environmentally responsible lifestyle is the best way to serve the poor of the world," she notes.

One project which the CEA has been involved with in order to protect the environment is the Global Christian Rainforest Trust, which is buying up rainforest in Belize to protect it from destruction. CEA also pub-

lishes a newsletter which gives information on outdoor activities and ways to protect the earth through lifestyle choices and political actions.

For Crawford, the CEA represents an outlet for greater spiritual and natural awareness that she could never find anywhere else.

"The most spiritual experience any of us will have is in nature. That's something we've lost in Western culture. As created beings, we belong in the natural order."

The group also provides an outlet for those who are interested in understanding nature with a spiritual perspective, but are not comfortable with the traditional church setting. Through outdoor activities and open forums, everyone will have a chance to use their common love for the outdoors as a starting place for discussion on spiritual issues.

"I'd like to see us discuss issues in an open, accepting group and find a middle ground," said Crawford.

All students who are interested in spending time in the natural world and discussing spiritual truths are invited to the informational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20. Interested students can write Suzanne Crawford at E181 or call 375-0831 for more information.

HEY!
Since nothing
will be happening
on campus next
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What attitudes
and customs in our
society contribute
to the abuse of
women?



"Women as
homemakers - a lot
of men dominate
over them without
giving it a moment's
thought."

Kirk Masterson,
sophomore



"Alcohol,
unfortunately, is
behind a huge
percentage of the
problems."

Jim Booth,
director of Alumni and
Parent Relations



"Men have always
fought battles -
they've been raised
to be brute, to be
the warriors."

Gar Willoughby,
freshman



"The idea that
women are inferior
to men - it's
something that's
just ingrained in our
society."

Kara Erlwein,
sophomore

Interesting people behind building monikers

by Kristina Frame
Staff Writer

Hopefully, after everyone has read this story, they will no longer think of the buildings on Willamette's campus in terms of names, but in terms of their lives. Each building was named for people whose joys, triumphs, and sorrows were intertwined with Willamette University. Or, as the earliest pioneers would refer to our school, "Wallamet..."

George H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management - George, and his father Guy, owned a profitable construction business which built structures such as bridges and dams. The school was established and named after George who contributed much financial help to the school, continuing in the steps of his father.

Art Building - Even though there is no person's name on this building, the building itself has a strange past. In 1906 it was opened as a medical building (subsequently the medical program at Willamette has closed down), then it changed from an Academy, to a Science building, to a Music building, before finally settling down as the Art building.

Baxter Hall - This building, built in 1948 and renovated in 1987 and 1994, was named for President Baxter (1934-41). Dr. Bruce R. Baxter made possible the feat of moving the old post office building to its new spot on the Willamette campus. The building is now called Gatke and was used as a law school for almost 40 years. Baxter also built a new library and several other buildings, gradually moving each department out of cramped Waller Hall.

Bishop Memorial Health Cen-

ter - Charles P. Bishop was a trustee for Willamette for about 40 years. He was known to make personal loans to students in need.

E.S. Collins Science Center - Collins was a lumber man and the son of Truman Wesley Collins who was an alumnus and on the board of trustees. Without Collins' help and direction, the science center would not have been possible.



Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center - Collins, who graduated from Willamette, served on the board of trustees and devoted much of his time to many aspects of Willamette.

Doney Hall - Named after the president Carl Gregg Doney (1915-34). Doney was a man who commanded great respect from his faculty and students. He advanced Willamette in many areas, all the while keeping a strong hold on his religious values. Willamette students were expected to behave accordingly and it was not until several years after the Doney administration that Willamette students were able to hold a school dance, but students still revered the steadfast man.

Eaton Hall - In 1909 Eaton Hall was built with a gift from the woolen mill owner A.E. Eaton. The building was renovated in 1982.

Gatke Hall - This massive building was not constructed on the campus. Originally, Gatke was a post office and was moved down the street to its current location. The building housed the Law School for almost four decades and now holds the Office of Campus Safety, the M.A.T.

program and several other offices. Dr. Ribert M. Gatke, for whom the building was named, was a political science professor that saw at least four of his students go on to be US Senators.

Goudy Dining Commons - This relatively new building, constructed in 1992, was named after Elmer and Grace Goudy. The Goudys supplied a generous grant to the school.

Mark O. Hatfield Library - Everyone knows who Mark Hatfield is, but not many know that he is not only a graduate of Willamette, but was a teacher and an administrator as well.

Lausanne Hall - This is not the first Lausanne building. The original was constructed as a women's college, but was destroyed in a fire (as were many other buildings around Willamette). The current structure was built in 1917 and renovated in 1985. Lausanne is the name of the ship that brought the first settlers over to the Salem area.

Lee House - This house was built in 1959, and renovated in 1983. It was named for Lucy Anna Lee who was the daughter of Jason Lee, one of the first settlers in the area.

Matthews Hall - James T. Matthews, a math professor, served Willamette for nearly 60 years and wrote the book *Turn Right to Paradise* which describes his life and Willamette evolution he witnessed.



Kresge Playhouse - Named for the Kresge foundation which donated several grants to Willamette, one of them allowing the conversion of the old gymnasium into the playhouse.

George H. Putnam University Center - Putnam was a journalist in Salem who bequeathed his large estate to Willamette when he died. He was quoted in the second volume of the *Chronicles of Willamette* as saying, "My philosophy is to expose everything that is crooked and to support everything that is sincere and right...Any fight for liberty is eternal, for liberty is not inherent, it is the creation of every generation."



Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center - Sparks served Willamette for 49 years and was the head of the physical education department for 20 years. He was also a beloved coach.

Waller Hall - This poor building has been through hell. Built in 1867 from bricks made of the very earth on which it stands, it is the oldest building on the campus. Waller Hall has

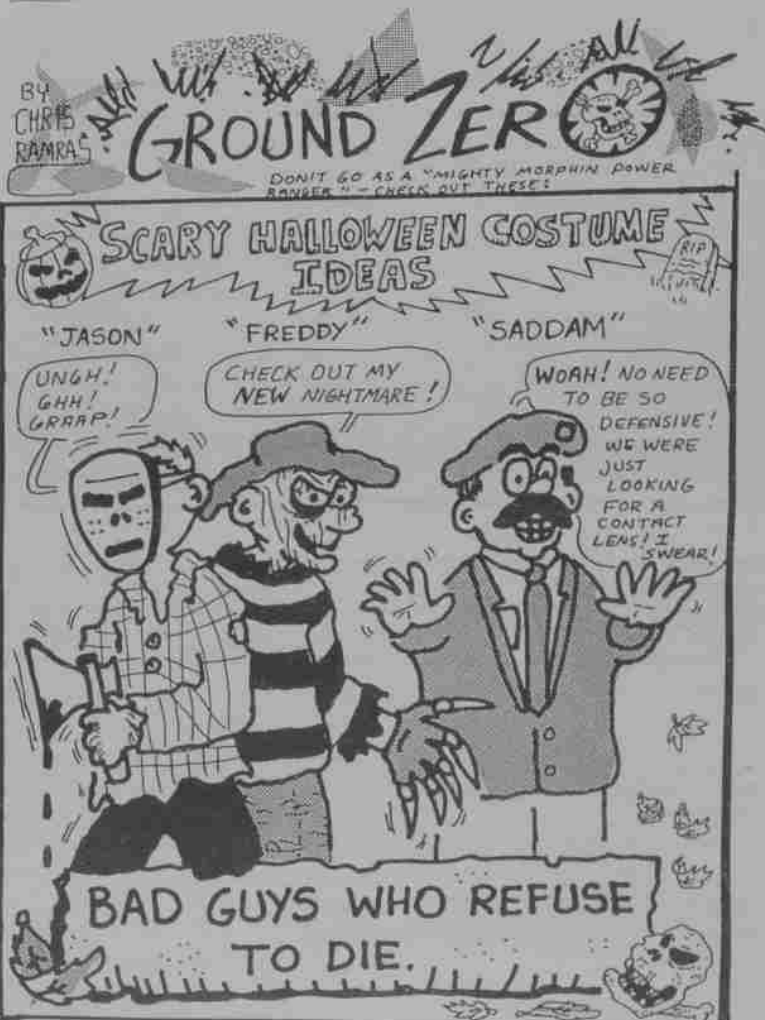
survived several fires and has been renovated several times, most recently in 1989. The building is named for Reverend Allan Waller who was a missionary to the Indians in the Dalles.



Walton Hall - William Walton was a local resident in the timber industry. He established a foundation through which he made a donation for the hall.

W.I.S.H. - This building was originally constructed in 1965 for a chapter of the Alpha Phi national sorority. The sorority has since left Willamette, and the building now houses multi-lingual students.

York House - This building was constructed in 1959 and renovated in 1988. It is named after Emily J. York, the first graduate of Willamette who sarcastically told an interviewer after her graduation, "As I was the only graduate, I was the valedictorian."



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Tickets are also available at the door. All seats are reserved. For a STAGE, Inc. season brochure, call 375-0279.
The historic Elsinore Theatre is located at 170 High SE, Salem.

Around Town

Sat., Oct. 15: An evening of original blues by the Spencer Bohren trio who plays spicy hot, New-Orleans style swamp blues from a selection of vintage instruments. Tickets \$10 available by calling 370-7469 or 1-800-992-8499, at the historic and redesigned Elsinore Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sept. 30-Oct. 20: *Eat Drink Man Woman*, from Taiwan in Mandarin with English subtitles, Salem Cinema, 445 High St. SE, Pringle Park Plaza, *Bargain Shows:* (\$3) Sat. 4 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m., Mon. & Tues. 5:30 p.m., (378-7676)

Oct. 21-Oct. 22: *The Wedding Gift*, from Great Britain, Salem Cinema, 445 High St. SE, Pringle Park Plaza, *Bargain Shows:* (\$3) Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 3:30 p.m., Mon. & Tues., 5:30 p.m., (378-7676)

Thurs., Oct. 20: *Public Conversation* of Measure 16, which would allow terminally ill adults to obtain prescription for lethal drugs, Salem Public Library, Loucks Lecture Hall, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 21-23, 27-30: *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Tickets \$10, Pentacle Theatre, (361-7630)

Today

October 14

Homecoming and Parents Weekend Activities:

Jazz Night featuring Willamette Singers, Jazz Ensemble, and jazz combos, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$5 students, \$8 others, 8 p.m.

Hudson Bay Inner Tube Races, the mill stream, Jackson Plaza, 4-5 p.m.

Greek Open Houses, 4-6 p.m. All-Campus Picnic, Quad, 5 p.m.

Bistro Open House, 9-11 p.m.

Saturday

October 15

Homecoming Football game with Eastern Oregon, McCullough Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Oregon State, Sparks Field, 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer vs. PLU, Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

Rugby, Quad, 1-4 p.m.

The Magic and Mentalism of Craig Karges, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Japanese Harvest Festival-Fashion show, tea ceremony, videos, food, story telling, origami, and games, TIUA Campus, noon-5 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$5 students, \$8 others, 8 p.m.

ASWU and Panhellenic Street Dance, front of sorority houses, 10 p.m.

Bistro Open House, 9-11 p.m.

Sunday

October 16

Women's Soccer vs. Pacific, Sparks Field, noon Chamber Winds and Choirs Concert, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Season Premiere concert, Salem Chamber Orchestra, tickets \$1 Willamette students, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Of Mice and Men, Playhouse, Kresge Theatre, tickets \$5 students, \$8 others, 2 p.m.

Monday

October 17

RHA Twister Night, "Great stress reliever with lots of silliness... imagine a whole bunch of intertwined students on the floor," free food and drinks, pictures will be taken, Cat Cavern, U.C., 9 p.m.

"Ay, Carmela!" a film by Carlos Saura, introduced by Professor Maria Blanco-Arrejo, Film Studies Room, University Playhouse, 6 p.m.

Applying to Graduate School: Step by Step, Parents Conference Room, 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday

October 19

End of first half semester courses

University Convocation: *Crumhorns, Sackbuts, Shawms and Other Things that Go Toot in the Renaissance*, Gayle and Paul Newmann, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

An assembly in opposition to Measure 13 on the November Oregon ballot, to offer students educated opinions on why Measure 13 is a bad idea for Oregon. Faculty speakers include: David Douglass, rhetoric and media studies; William Smaldone, history; Michael Marks, politics; Larry Oberg, library; Susan Smith, College of Law; Charles Wallace, chaplain, Cone Chapel, 3 p.m.

Li Chao Yuan lecture, chief editor of the *Shanghai Monthly*, dinner, \$10, Goudy, 5 p.m.; talk, 7 p.m., free

Wednesday Workshop: *So What I Hear You Saying Is...?*, Alumni Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

College Republicans Meeting, Senate Chambers, U.C., 8 p.m.

Mock Rape Trial Program, Room 121 Law School, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday

October 20

Beginning of 2nd half semester courses

ASWU Senate Meeting, Alumni Lounge, 3rd floor U.C., 6:30 p.m.

Christian Environmental Association Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, U.C., 7:30 p.m.

Friday

October 21

Mid-Semester Day (No classes)

TICKETS AVAILABLE for Atkinson Lecture by Dr. Oscar Arias, former President of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize Recipient, UC Desk, free

In Portland

La Luna (241-LUNA)

Oct. 14- Alice Donut, \$7

Oct. 15- The Spinanes, \$5

Oct. 19- Prong Clutch

Drown, \$8.50 adv.

Oct. 20- MC 900 Foot

Jesus, \$14.50 adv.

Oct. 21- Bootsy Collins,

\$14.50 adv.

Friday, Oct. 14: Pianist/composer Michael Nyman, Portland Art Museum, \$13 & \$15, (226-2811)

Coppelia, Oregon Ballet Theatre, (224-4400)

Saturday, Oct. 15: *West Side Story*, \$23 \$25 \$27, 2 p.m., 8 p.m. (280-6592), repeats on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Crossing the Broken Bridge, Artists Rep. Theatre, 8 p.m., (24209043)

Sunday, Oct. 16: *A Thousand Clowns*, Artists Rep. Theatre, 7 p.m., (242-9043)

Beethoven's 5th, Oregon Symphony, Schnitzer Concert Hall, \$8 students, 3 p.m., (228-1353)

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Dr. Carl Sagan lecture, (224-8499)

Thursday, Oct. 20: Great White, Roseland Theater, (224-TIXX)

Friday, Oct. 21: The Skatalites, Reggae and Ska, Roseland Theater, \$10 adv., 9 p.m. (224-TIXX0)

Profs speak out against discrimination

by Kristina Frame
Staff Writer

A forum organized by the opposition of Measure 13 at Willamette, is scheduled for Oct. 19 in Cone Chapel at 3:30 p.m. After the forum, students will be encouraged to attend a rally to be held in front of the capitol building.

At the informational forum against the anti-gay rights measure, several professors from different departments will be speaking out against the measure from perspective of their discipline.

Among those to speak are: Susan Smith, law professor; Charles Wallace, chaplain; Larry Oberg, head of the library; David Douglass, rhetoric professor; Don Negri, economic professor; Joseph Bowersox, politics professor; Frann Michel, english professor; William Smaldone, history professor; and Michael Marks, political professor.

Marks, who is organizing the forum, said that the vast majority of Willamette University students and faculty were opposed to the measure.

After the speak-out, a rally will be held in front of the capitol building.

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▽ Football

Men earn national rank after upsetting No. 1

by Jennifer Miller
Editor

Willamette's men's football team has done the seemingly impossible by beating the Number one nationally ranked team. But sometimes the impossible happens.

Last Sat. the Bearcats a trip up to Puyallup, Wa to visit Pacific Lutheran University.

They came back Saturday evening to Salem with a 10-7 victory.

They even earned a national ranking out of the deal.

Not bad for a weekend.

The Bearcats earned a No. 23 ranking after their upset over No. 1 Pacific Lutheran.

Willamette freshmen Rodney Wood and Gordon Thompson were selected as the Mount Hood League players of the week for their performance on the field Sat.

Wood is also defensive player of the week for the Columbia Football Association.

This marks the first time since 1989 the Bearcats have been in the Top 25, when they were 5-1-1. They remained in for a week and dropped from the rankings after losing their last game of the season to Lewis & Clark. Before that, 1968 was the first time the Cats got up to the Top 25, when the final poll ranked them third with a 9-0-0 record.

Willamette took the lead early in the game, with freshman Running Back Rich Rideout scoring on an 11-yard run. The score remained 7-0 until after halftime.

With nine seconds left in an intense and tied game, special teams player Thompson came to the rescue, kicking a 40-yard field goal.

It is the first time Willamette has beaten a No. 1 team playing football since 1894, and the first win over PLU for the Bearcats since 1978.

Willamette's offense came through in the end, but it was the team's defense that kept the game score so tight. The Bearcats allowed only 276 yards of total offense, including a low 46 yards on the ground.

Last weekend against Whitworth, Willamette allowed 528 passing yards in their 47-39 win over Whitworth in Washington.

"I think the story of the game really was our defense, particularly the front four. Mick Glaze had some tremendously fabulous plays," said head Coach Dan Hawkins. He added that the defense did an excellent job of putting pressure on the quarterback.

Hawkins was pleased by the offensive performance in the game as well as the outstanding work by the defense.

"Offensively we did the things

"Offensively we did the things we needed to do. We minimized turnovers, which helped us,"

— Dan Hawkins
Head Football Coach



we needed to do. We minimized turnovers which helped us, and we had several nice drives although we didn't score on them," said Hawkins.

Junior Defensive End Keith Grames was selected as defensive player of the week for the team based on his performance in the game.

Grames had four tackles and two sacks in the Pacific Lutheran game. One of the tackles was a tackle for yard lossage. These stats, along with the rest of his performance in the game also caused Grames to be the recipient of the Athlete of the Week award (see sidebar, left).

Returning starter Geoff Huetten was selected as offensive player of the week for his playing in Saturday's game.

"Jeff had a solid game and some clutch catches. He had a great game blocking, and he graded out pretty high on film," Hawkins said.

Each week the coaches go through a process of grading players based on their performance play-by-play in the game, assessing points per play, with low points being good and high points on plays needing improvement, on a one to four point scale.

Senior Dan Sonne also had a strong game, with a 47 yard run.

Other standouts include junior Chris Prange, Cornerback Mark Nolan, and Quarterback Chuck Pinkerton.

Prange was the leading tackler with seven tackles against PLU.

Senior Nolan made an interception in the end zone in the third quarter.

Pinkerton completed passes of 21 yards to Huetten and 13 yards to Chad Waibel, moving the Bearcats to the PLU 23.



Freshman Chad Waibel throws his hands up in celebration of kicker Gordon Thompson's 40-yard field goal while Head Coaches Bob Gregory (left) and Dan Hawkins revel. Defensive Lineman #66 Alex Isaac watches as wide receivers #18 Pete Benson, #2 Gabe Fuerte and #4 Geoff Huetten, above, bury Thomson.

After senior Allen Heinly was ruled out of the end zone on a reception from Pinkerton, Thompson kicked the field goal on the next play.

At the game's conclusion all the Pacific Lutheran players came over

"I think the story of the game really was our defense, particularly our front four."

— Dan Hawkins

to Willamette's side of the field with their coach and, bending down on one knee each, sang a song to

Willamette's team.

The Pacific Lutheran coach came over with his team and told the Willamette football players that they played a good game.

He then had his players go down on one knee and sing a song of tribute to the Willamette players and coaches.

The Lutes have now dropped several spots in the rankings, but are still in the top ten, after their performance against the Bearcats.

This week the team faces Eastern Oregon at home for Willamette's homecoming/Parent's weekend.

Over midsemester break the team will face Lewis and Clark College at home. The game is scheduled for Lewis & Clark at 1:30 p.m.

In the Spotlight

Willamette's Athlete of the Week

Football:

Keith Grames

junior, Defensive End

San Jose, California

Junior Keith Grames' two sacks and four tackles helped the Bearcats to a 10-7 victory last Saturday against top rated Pacific Lutheran University. Willamette ended the Lutes' 17 game win streak, placing them in the top 25.

For his efforts, he has been named Willamette's athlete of the week. According to Grames, "Our defense has been playing tough all year and it's great to beat such a top-notch team."

"Being ranked in the top 25 is a nice bonus," said Grames. He thinks the recognition for the team is well deserved.

"We have been working hard all year, and everything really came together for us against PLU," said Grames.

Grames has been a strong point of the defense all season long, but against PLU he was able to create major problems for their offense.

Jake Coochise said, "I'm not surprised at how well Keith played. He is so tenacious, he has the ability to take over games. He works so hard in practice that we all look up to him."

additional awards nominees:

Offensive Football: Geoff Huetten, WR

Defensive Football: Keith Grames, DE

Men's Cross-Country: Brian Taylor

Women's Cross-Country: Emily Williams

Volleyball: Wendy Kyle

Men's Soccer: Casey Fries

Women's Soccer: Sarah Tenita



This week. . . WU Athletics

Volleyball

▽ Oct. 18: Western Oregon at WOSC (Monmouth), 7 p.m.

▽ Oct. 21: Whitman at Whitman (Newburg), 7 p.m.

▽ Oct. 22: Whitworth at Whitworth (Spokane) 7 p.m.

Men's soccer

▽ Oct. 22: Whitman at Whitman (Walla Walla), 1 p.m.

▽ Oct. 23: Whitworth at Whitworth (Spokane), 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

▽ Oct. 22: Whitman at Whitman (Walla Walla), TBA

Women's Soccer cont.

▽ Oct. 23: Whitworth at Whitworth (Spokane, Wa.), TBA

Football

▽ Oct. 15: Eastern Oregon at home, 1:30 p.m.

▽ Oct. 22: Lewis & Clark at home, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

▽ Oct. 15: Cal Poly-SLO Invitational (San Luis Obispo, Ca.), all day

▽ Oct. 22: Linfield Invitational at Linfield (McMinnville), 11 a.m.

Eastern makes Whitworth cry

La GRANDE, Ore. (AP) Eastern Oregon State College contained Whitworth quarterback J.J. Green, and went on to a 23-7 win Saturday.

Green, the second-ranked passer in NAIA Division II, completed just 8 of 19 passes, and Eastern Oregon intercepted him twice.

Eastern's running back Chris Vogt rushed for 97 yards, and quarterback Rich Davis threw for 144 yards and a touchdown.

Eastern broke a 7-7 fourth-quarter tie on Corey Maag's 1-yard touchdown run, Chad Ulrich's 29-yard field goal, and Maag's 4-yard run.

The win put Eastern at 2-2.

▽ Women's Soccer

Thinking regionals as No. 3 NAIA team scores more goals

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

For Willamette's women's soccer team, next month can't come soon enough. As November begins, so do the regional and national play-offs.

If last week was any indicator, the Bearcats are primed to make their mark in this year's title race. Willamette rolled over Western Baptist 14-0, University of Oregon 8-0, and Concordia 10-0.

With each win, the Bearcats are rewriting the school's record book. Their three victories last week earned them the #3 ranking in this week's National NAIA poll. Assistant Coach Jon Bullock credits much of the team's success to this year's seniors. "They have been through it all," said Bullock. "All that is left is a national tournament."

Although the Bearcats had been dominating their opponents of late, they had not been pleased with their performance until this week.

"This team has so much talent and expectation, it is hard to satisfy themselves," said Bullock. He also mentioned that he was pleased that the team demands so much out of themselves.

Bullock went on to say that the team has improved in both their desire and confidence. "We went to California and beat some tough teams, and our win over Pacific Lutheran showed just how good of a team we are," he said. "But there is still room to grow, we haven't had our whole team on the field yet."

The Bearcats moved closer to playing at full strength this week, when sophomore Kristy Ell returned from a knee injury against Western Baptist. "We need a spark, and she is a very talented player," said Bullock.



Sarah Tenita outruns opponents in the Concordia college which was held at home last Sat at 2 p.m. Tenita was honored as Athlete of the Week earlier in the season for her exceptional performance.

Judging from her season debut, he wasn't lying. Ell, who's twin sister Kassy is a starting defender for the Bearcats, scored two goals and added three assists in her first game as Bearcat, after transferring from Linfield last year.

Willamette will be at full strength this weekend, when freshman scoring sensation Jaime Barton returns from a knee injury that she suffered earlier in the year against Cal State Fullerton. Bullock said she will see limited action in Sunday's home game against Pacific.

Homecoming weekend will offer a big challenge for the Bearcats. On Saturday, they will host Oregon St. in a 11 a.m. game at Sparks Field.

The Beavers from OSU are currently ranked #14 in the NCAA Division I national poll.

They also recently knocked off University of Portland, who was ranked #2 in the NCAA poll at the time. "It is an honor to play them," said Bullock of the OSU game. "Our players have been looking forward to this for the whole season." Bullock feels that the Bearcats can give the highly touted Beavers a run for their

money. "I know they won't be backing down any," he said.

Willamette will continue what Bullock calls a "huge weekend" with a game against Pacific at Sparks Field on Sunday.

The game, which is the Bearcats last regular season home contest, is scheduled to begin at noon. Bullock stressed that the Pacific game has much more meaning than the game against OSU. "That one game won't ruin our season," said Bullock of the OSU game. "But the Pacific game is very important because it is a conference team."

To wrap up the regular season, the Bearcats will play their last three games on the road.

The three game road trip was by design according to Bullock. "We looked at the schedule at the beginning of the year and tried to make it so that we would be tested before the playoffs began," he said. "It would be a big plus for us to get through the trip 3-0, which we are totally capable of."

Willamette will face Whitman in Walla Walla, Wash. Oct. 22. They will finish the regular season by traveling to Portland to take on Division II Portland State.

Chalmers gave in Thursday night, but promised legal action in the near future.

"We're going to meet again next week to do the legal side and attack the real enemy, which is the parks department," Chalmers said.

"We'll ask for a restraining order, then we'll file a lawsuit," he said.

▽ CrossCountry

Team defeats rival

by Jeremy Hall
Contributor

Despite running on Pacific Lutheran's course, the most challenging of which Willamette raced all year, without the top six Bearcat runners the Willamette men beat a Linfield team. Linfield is expected to be the Bearcats' biggest hurdle to repeating as Conference Champions.

"We showed just how deep our team is this year," said Head Cross Country Coach Ken James. Although Linfield has a very talented group of runners, Willamette's constancy could prove to be critical in these last few weeks of the season.

Sophomore Ben Straw finished first for the Bearcats. Last year, when the conference meet was run at Pacific Lutheran, Straw finished third.

While Straw's 41st finish in this meet were not as outwardly impressive, it is very important. "I'm just now starting to feel ready for the season to begin," said Straw. "I feel now like I did after the first meet of last season."

Within ten seconds of Straw finished sophomores Brian Taylor and Jeremy Hall. Taylor had raced the course several times prior to the race.

"It helped that I knew exactly what to expect," said Taylor. Other runners, including Straw, would

have benefited with this knowledge.

"Initially, I did not think the course was as bad as it was," said Straw. "But toward the middle of the race I could feel that the hills were steeper than last year and that there were more of them."

Junior Roger Martin and Freshman Ben Jackson rounded out the scoring members of the Bearcat team.

For the women, sophomore Jen Cox led the way with an impressive performance. She was followed by freshman Emily Williams and sophomores Christy Gardner, Marianne Cole, and Amy Astle.

The key for Williams' success was a different racing frame of mind compared to earlier races this year. "I was much more relaxed and focused this meet," she said. "Being able to prevent tightening up is especially important when you are racing on a hilly course."

For freshman Alisa Harvey, the hills had a very different significance. It was her first race since fracturing her elbow several weeks ago. "My cast really inhibited my speed downhill, because I was forced to be more concerned with maintaining balance. But it helped to drive my arms so that I could run better uphill." Harvey also admitted "using the cast as a club at beginning of the race" to fend off other runners in her way.

▽ Seattle Soccer

Seattle girl allowed to rejoin her teammates

SEATTLE (AP) A 12-year-old girl will be allowed to rejoin her male teammates this weekend and play soccer on a city field.

"The papers have been signed and she can play this Sunday," SYSA President Robin Chalmers said, "even though I'm very strongly against this."

Eve had played on the boys team the last two years, but was blocked this year by the association.

Seattle Parks Superintendent Holly Miller stepped in, threatening Thursday to revoke the association's field permits. That, in effect, would have made the group's 7,000 players trespassers on the fields.

Chalmers gave in Thursday night, but promised legal action in the near future.

"We're going to meet again next week to do the legal side and attack the real enemy, which is the parks department," Chalmers said.

"We'll ask for a restraining order, then we'll file a lawsuit," he said.

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Men's Soccer

Team boosts record to 5-4, pulls out of slump

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Willamette pulled it all together Wednesday afternoon to earn a 4-0 shutout away victory over Western Baptist. Returning starter Nino Benedetti scored two of the goals, with team captain Kevin Plechl and Matt Larson also adding one goal each.

"We're starting to gel together. The offense is starting to put some passes together," said returning player Andy Frazier.

This week Willamette faces Pacific Lutheran University Saturday for their second conference game.

"This is one of our biggest games of the season having come off two wins and losing our first conference game," said Frazier.

Team members are excited about this weekend's game.

Team co-captain Kevin Plechl is pleased by the team's cohesion over the last few games.

"I think we're finally learning how to play together," he said.

Play-offs are still an option for the team. With five teams in the league, and more than one having a 0-1 record within the conference, the players are putting a lot of pressure to perform up to potential on themselves for this weekend, Plechl said.

Last week against Albertson, Willamette's men's soccer team



Jeremy Mosier attempts to snag the ball from an Albertson's opponent, above, and Senior Casey Fries, right, heads the ball towards the goal.

dominated in a 4-1 victory. The win boosted the Bearcats to 4-4 overall.

The Bearcats have won all of their at home games to this point in the season.

All of Willamette's goals were scored in an action packed first half. Matt Janssen started things off at the 24:14 mark off a pass from Casey Fries.

Fries slipped as he was advancing the ball but still had the presence to feed Janssen.

Jeremy Mosier scored next at the 34:06 mark. Fries once again was the set-up man.

Willamette's third goal came less than six minutes later when Kevin Plechl scored off an Andrew

Robinson assist at 39:49.

The first half assault was completed when Fries dribbled through Albertson's defense and put the ball in the back of the net at the 43:31 mark.

The second was not nearly as exciting but Willamette was still clearly in control of the game.

Albertson was able to score at the 75:13 mark but that was all the stingy Bearcat defense allowed.

The win was not as important as the fact that we finally played the way we are capable of playing," said Fries.

He attributes this to the fact that the practices have been much better and the team has gone back to the basics. He said, "We're playing a lot



more keep away possession game."

Fries is optimistic about the team's future. He is also glad that he is able to play after sitting out the first part of the season.

"I'm happy to be able to help the team. This is my senior year and it's pretty exciting. I'm just playing to play and I'm having more fun," he said.

Volleyball

Northwest Nazarene stops otherwise strong team

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

It seems that Willamette's volleyball team has finally found a challenge. That challenge happens to be Northwest Nazarene, who topped the Bearcats for the second time this season in the quarterfinals of last week's Western Oregon Invitational. Still, there were no worries for the Bearcats, as they rebounded to dominate Pacific Wednesday night.

Willamette opened the Western Oregon tourney with a early morning match against Carroll College of Helena, Mont. A very quick Carroll team played with the Bearcats in the first game, before losing 15-12.

Carroll came back to win the sec-

ond game 15-4. As usual, Willamette refused to lose, and won the third game and the match 16-14.

Western Baptist was next up for Willamette, but would prove to be no match for the Bearcats. Although Western Baptist is vastly improved over last season, they were obviously intimidated by the Bearcats, who are currently ranked 12th in the NAIA national poll. Willamette rolled, winning in two games 15-7, 15-8.

The final match in pool play pitted Willamette against the traditionally tough team from Central Washington. Willamette used tremendous serving and powerful hitting to dominate Central Washington 15-0, 15-11. "They just couldn't pass," said Head Coach Marlene Piper of Central Washington.

By finishing first in their pool, the Bearcats earned an automatic spot in the next days quarterfinals against Northern Montana. Piper said she was worried about her team being ready, considering that Northern Montana had already played a match earlier in the morning. "They (Northern Montana) already had a match under their belt," said Piper, "I wasn't sure how ready our kids would be." The Bearcat players put Piper's worries to rest, dominating a tired Northern Montana team 15-7, 15-1. The victory moved them into the semifinals and set up a rematch with Northwest Nazarene, the only team to beat the Bearcats this season.

According to Piper, the rematch with Northwest Nazarene was what the Bearcats wanted. "We wanted to

make sure that we beat Northern Montana, but we really wanted to get to the next level," she said. The Bearcats got their wish, but could not capitalize on their opportunity. Northwest Nazarene, which ended up losing in the championship game, dismissed Willamette from the tournament with a 15-8, 15-9 victory.

Piper credited the loss to what she called "soft serving". "Yes, they (Northwest Nazarene) were playing well," said Piper, "but we started to be timid with our serves, which allowed them to hit at will."

Their second loss to Northwest Nazarene moved the Bearcats record to 22-2 for the season.

Willamette got back into their winning ways in Wednesday night's road match with Pacific.

The Bearcats had already beaten Pacific once this season, and the results would be no different this time. Strong serving and smart hitting gave Willamette a 15-9, 15-12, 15-6, victory and moved their conference record to 5-0.

Leading the way for the Bearcats was sophomore setter Stacey Kruger, who had 35 assists and a team high 12 digs. Outside hitters, junior Brandi Row and sophomore Alicia Wright continued to pummel opposing de-

fenses, contributing 10 and 18 kills respectively.

Piper had high praise for the effort of freshman Cecily Davis. "Cecily created a spark for us," said Piper. "She showed a great athleticism, digging blocking and serving."

Next for the Bearcats is a showdown with rival Western Oregon.

Willamette won the only match between the two teams earlier this season at the George Fox Invitational. At the time, Western wasn't playing at full strength, but now they are running on all cylinders.

Willamette, who is half way through a month long road game hiatus, will have only two more road games on the trip after the Western Oregon match.

They will face Whitman in Walla Walla, Wash. on the 22nd. The next day they will face Whitworth in Spokane, Wash.

The Bearcats are anxious to finally have a game in front of their home crowd. "Although we haven't played that well, we like playing here," said Piper of Cone Fieldhouse. "I am sure that when we get good teams coming, we'll crank it up again."

Willamette returns to Cone Fieldhouse on the 26th against Linfield.

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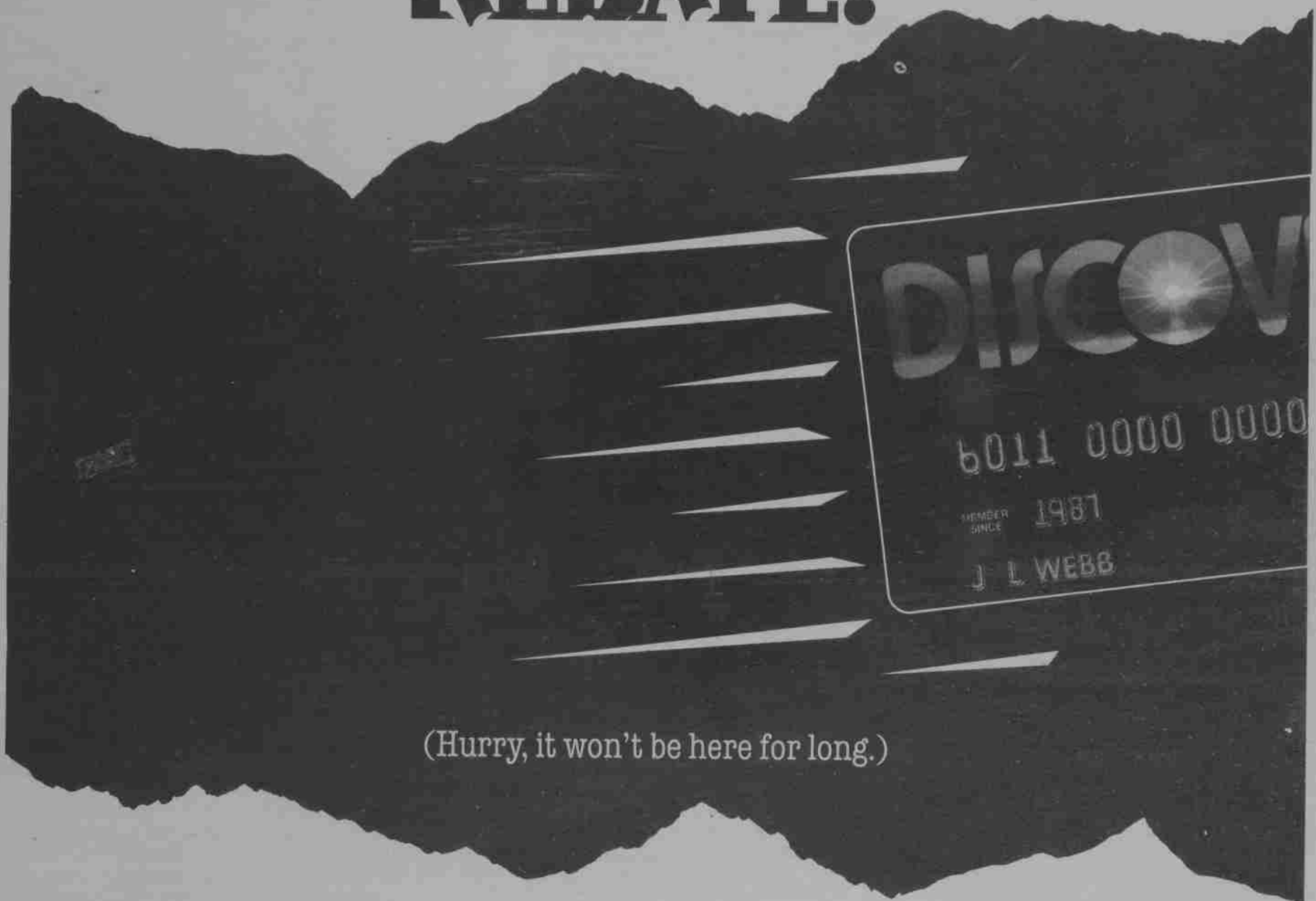


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