



BEARCAT HUGS. Chance Sims is congratulated after scoring against the University of Puget Sound. Stories on Women's and Men's soccer. Page 11 & 12

NEWS PAGES

TROJAN TO BE PHASED OUT. Portland General Electric is planning a gradual shutdown of the Trojan nuclear power plant due to numerous safety problems. President Jerry Hudson is on the Board of Directors and he says that he does not believe the plant presents a threat but agrees that a gradual phase-out is the best solution. Page 3

DEBATE. OCA vs. No On Nine. Representatives from the Oregon Citizen's Alliance debate in Lee House with members of the No On Nine committee over the proposed constitutional amendment limiting the rights of gays and lesbians. Page 5

THE QUEEN IS DEAD. Controversy breaks out at Memphis State University when the student government votes to abolish the election of a Homecoming Queen. Page 5

FORUM PAGES

HILLARY'S COOKIES AND FAMILY VALUES. New columnist Suzanne Crawford addresses the problems of child abuse, and the controversy concerning Hillary Clinton. Page 7

THE RIGHT SIDE. Veteran columnist Greg Zerzan returns with another viewpoint on the upcoming election and the future of the Republican Party. Page 7

FEATURE PAGES

COMPUTERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS. Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Computers But Were Afraid to Ask. New columnist Eric Tilton provides helpful information and tips for the computer age. Page 8

WILD KINGDOM. The Kingdom is back this week for a look at what we think when the alarm goes off PLUS helpful tips on talking to professors. Page 8

MONDO ELVIS REALLY LAME. Video reviewer Jay Jones gives his opinion about this pseudo-documentary on the lives of Elvis maniacs. Page 10

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6053

COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • September 11, 1992

Renovation brings facelift to TIUA

BY RYAN STEPHENS
Willamette Collegian

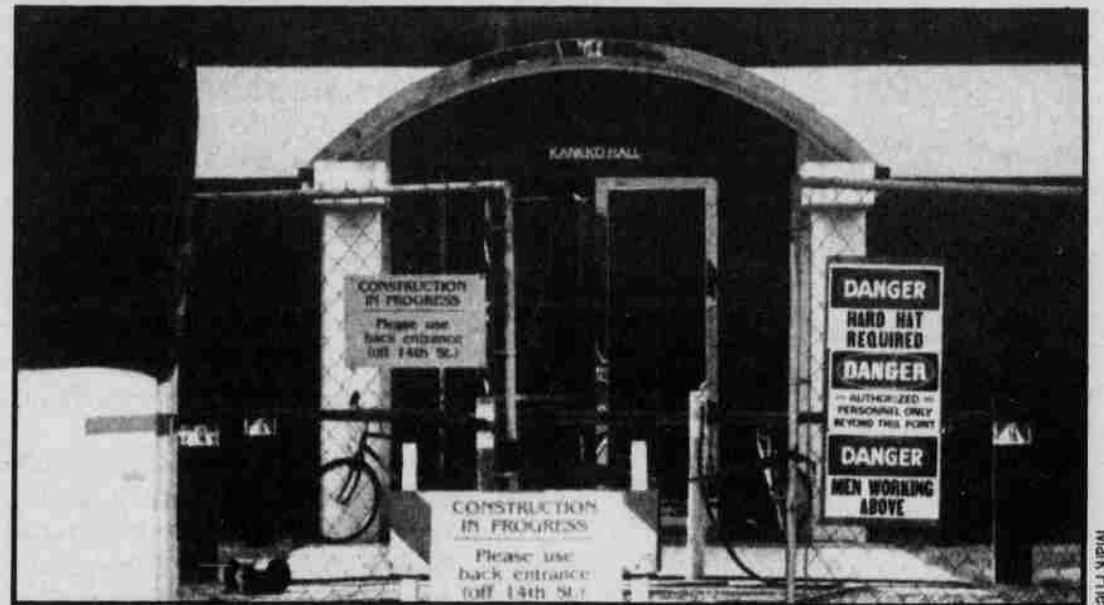
The renovation of Tokyo International University of America's Kaneko Hall, will, by February, enlarge the facility to include a new auditorium with seating for 200 as well as additional office space.

The project, which began in mid-July, will add two new wings measuring 20,000 square feet.

The first of these wings is scheduled to be completed in time for the next group of Japanese students from Tokyo International University to arrive, but the second of the two is not scheduled to be complete until sometime next year.

"All faculty and the Academic Administrative staff will move out into the new wing and some of the old offices will be converted into additional classrooms," commented TIUA Assistant Director of External Affairs and Publications Barby Wilson.

Wilson also explained that the architecture of the new wings will be much the same as the original building



Construction has closed the main entrance of Kaneko Hall until February.

and was designed by Settecase, Smith, Doss Architecture with the general contracting being done by Marion Construction, Inc.

This project, which will cost approximately \$1.5 million, was part of the original plan of the TIUA building but was not needed until recently because the program has grown greatly since it began.

The additional office space, classrooms, new auditorium, and larger library are needed to accommodate the estimated 135 to 150 Japanese students arriving in February.

"There now is a need for more classroom and office space, and I am excited that there will be more room," concluded Wilson.

Justice O'Connor stresses professionalism, civility

BY MATTHEW RALEY
Willamette Collegian

Sandra Day O'Connor, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1981, addressed the Willamette community yesterday afternoon in Smith Auditorium. The program was one of several events celebrating the re-dedication of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, and was attended by law students, professors, and alumni.

Charles Wallace, the University Chaplain, gave the invocation, at one point praying, "We all confess to laughing at an occasional lawyer joke."

Her speech was a genial, wryly humorous but firm exhortation to professionalism and public service. She made much of the fact that, according to many studies, lawyers have grown discourteous, uncivil, and even obnoxious. Litigation is talked about in terms of warfare rather than those of reason and discourse. She advocated the concept of a "multi-door courthouse," in

which not all disputes end up in trial, but are settled by alternative methods. She concluded by saying that lawyers hold "the keys to justice...in trust," and that with such a privilege comes the responsibility of service to society. She specifically praised Willamette's Center for Dispute Resolution as being in the forefront of efforts to promote alternatives to litigation. "Keep up the good work," she said.

Justice O'Connor in recent years has become an increasingly important presence on the Supreme Court. The conservative Rehnquist court handed down surprising decisions on contentious issues last term, ruling invocations at public school graduations unconstitutional, and pointedly declining to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. In both decisions Justice O'Connor voted with the majority, giving rise to speculation that she is part of a developing moderate center.

Justice O'Connor, President Jerry Hudson, Dean Robert Misner and several others sat on stage in full academic robes.

The room was uncomfortably warm, and President Hudson mopped his brow more or less continuously. Justice O'Connor watched the proceedings with a fixed gaze, one eye-brow cocked, and looking at the speakers with the intensity she surely applies to the Solicitor-General.

Security was not extensive for O'Connor's visit but was noticeable for occasional clusters of grim men with earpieces. According to a Willamette administrator, two policemen originally were to sit on stage while O'Connor spoke, but the Justice herself said their presence was unnecessary in the absence of specific threats against her. Instead, the officers were positioned to the left and right of the stage, often peering out from behind the exit curtains.

Justice O'Connor was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities. In the gray-flannel crowd were such luminaries as Dave Frohnmayer, former Oregon Attorney-General, and Wallace P. Carson, Jr., Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, who introduced Justice O'Connor.

College students can make a difference... by voting

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

Democrats want you. Republicans want you. Rock stars and celebrities want you. Public affairs organizations want you. Politicians want you.

What those organizations want from you is simple: If you are 18 or older, you can vote. But to vote, you must first be registered. And if you are the typical college undergraduate, between the ages of 18 and 24, you represent a segment of American culture that is perceived as being not likely to vote or participate in the political process.

So college and university campuses nationwide have been targeted by interest groups to register students and to get them to the polls on November 3.

"Students tend to feel left out," said Becky Cain, president of the National League of Women Voters. "Candidates don't appear to be addressing issues that are of concern to students. On the 20th anniversary of the right for 18-year-olds to vote, this group has the least percentage voter turnout than any other age group."

"Get them on the rolls, get them to the polls," said Mike Dolan, field director for the California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that has organized student voter registration drives nationwide.

Top issues that appear to be of concern to college students on the national level include the economy, the environment and abortion rights, activists say.

If students want to address these concerns, they must first register to vote, registration organizers say. That way, they can vote for candidates who most closely represent their ideals and ideas of what government should be, and what issues the representatives should address.

According to the Census Bureau, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and approximately 40 percent of this group is registered. Among college students who are registered, 80 percent vote, said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats of

Please see **Rock**, page 4

DATELINE

12 Saturday

Student Activities Fair. Quad (UC lobby and Cat Cavern if rain), noon-4 pm.

13 Sunday

From *All Walks of Life*, a benefit for the Cascade Aids Project. Portland's Waterfront Park, 8 am.

14 Monday

Last day to add courses. Last day to drop courses without a W appearing on the transcript. Last day to designate courses credit/no credit.

16 Wednesday

GORE test registration deadline.

Elderhostel Institute District Conference, Alumni Lounge, 8 am-2:30 pm.

Classified staff luncheon. Cat Cavern, noon.

Open house. Womyn's Center, 4 pm.

Senior celebration. Cat Cavern, 5:30-7 pm.

Rejoice! Alumni Lounge, 9-11 pm.

17 Thursday

University Convocation: Alan Siporin. Cone Chapel, 11:20 am.

New Music at Willamette Lecture/Demonstration. Hatfield Room, Noon.

BEST BUDDIES



Best Buddies is an organization that pairs students with people who have developmental disabilities. Informational meeting, Autzen Senate Chamber, 7 pm.

Alumni Leadership Conference. 1-8:30 pm.

All-campus Homecoming kick-off picnic. Quad, 5:30 pm.

18 Friday

Koinonia. Cone Chapel, 6:30-8 pm.



DATES & TIMES

Bistro Hours

Monday-Thursday: 8:30 am-1 am

Friday: 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Sunday: 7 pm-1 am

Beginning September 26 the Bistro will be open Saturdays with live entertainment. Hours to be announced.

Racquetball Court Hours

The racquetball courts can be reserved for play Monday through Friday from 7 am-10 pm. Reservations may be made 24 hours in advance by calling x6219. Saturday and Sunday are open play from 10 am-9 pm.

McCulloch Stadium renovated

The \$1 million project adds backed seats, new offices, and improved locker rooms

BY CHRIS GARRETT
Willamette Collegian

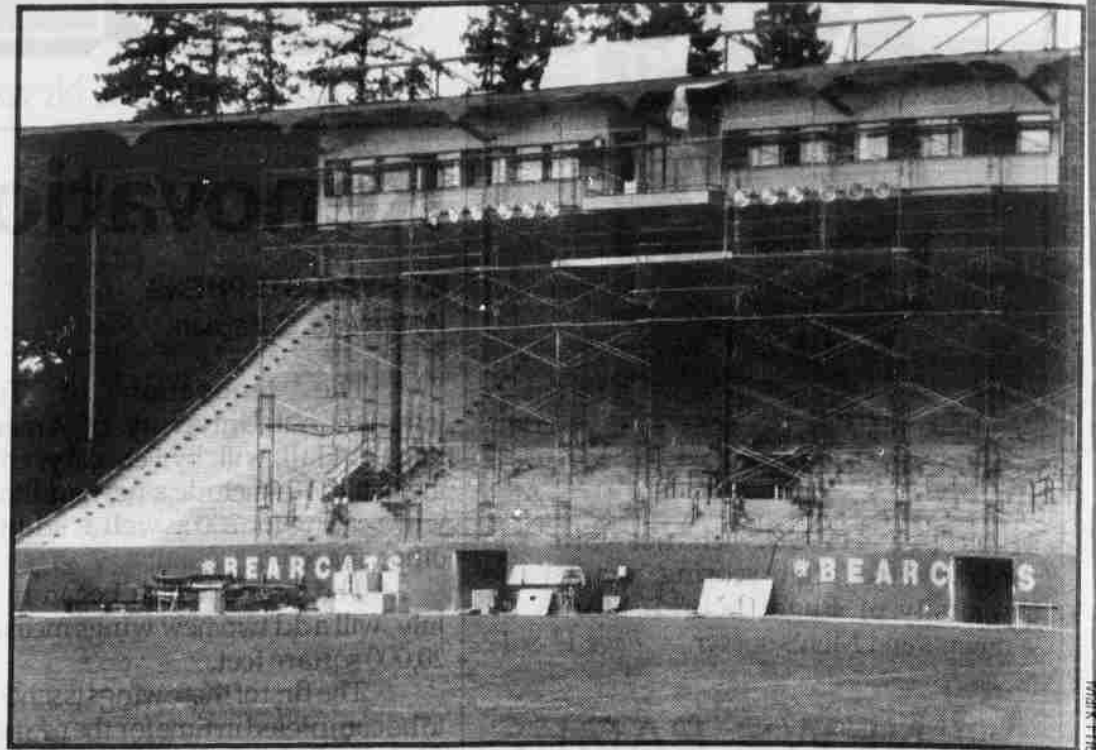
A new era in Willamette athletics will begin September 19 when the Bearcats take the field for their opening home football game, as they will be playing in a newly-remodeled McCulloch Stadium.

The stadium will just barely be ready for the opener; the renovations worth nearly \$1 million are slated to be completed on the 18th. "We really have no choice—it has to be done by then," said athletic director Bill Trenbeath. "We knew, though, that the project would be tight in terms of time. It all had to be done over summer vacation." The seating area and press box are the two key sections yet to be completed, according to Trenbeath, but for all practical purposes the project is finished.

Major alterations on McCulloch do not include an increase in seating—the new capacity will in fact be reduced from 3450 to about 3200. But the existing seats have been improved. There will now be backed seats in the middle section of the seating area, and workers have coated the existing seats with a new waterseal.

A new second floor has also been constructed; it will house meeting rooms, offices, and apartments. The press box has been relocated from the top of the roof to underneath it, new public restrooms and concessions stands have been installed, and a disabled seating area has been created.

According to freshman offensive tackle Brett Marvin, some of the key



The seating area will not be complete until the day before the Bearcats' season opener.

improvements are those that have been made to the locker rooms. "It's by far the nicest facility I've been in," said Marvin. "They're the first carpeted locker rooms I've ever seen." Sophomore defensive back Mark Nolan added that the locker rooms "just look first-class." The size of the lockers has also been increased, giving the players more room to store their gear, and a bench-type locker has been installed, which will allow the athletes to store their valuables in a safe place. In addition, the training room has been doubled in size.

The endeavor has not been without

the normal inconveniences, however. Access to the north half of the stadium, which houses the locker rooms and other facilities, has been heavily limited. And the presence of material on the track has caused problems for cross-country runners at times.

But Trenbeath, who placed the total cost of the project at "somewhere between \$900,000 and \$1 million," stresses that the overall benefit of the project far outweighs temporary minor annoyances. "Everyone realizes that this is worth the wait and inconvenience," he said. "It's a wonderful project, and it's long overdue."

Freshmen participate in successful new program

BY MONIQUE WHITE
Willamette Collegian

During the week prior to Opening Days a group of 17 freshmen led by four seniors and Kent Koth participated in the New Student Orientation Outreach Program. The program provided an excellent opportunity for new students to get to know both their fellow students and their new community.

The program was available to all incoming freshmen and consisted of the students going out in to the community of Salem and volunteering at such places as Habitat for Humanity, Salem Outreach

Center and the Garten Foundation. Other activities were group discussions, presentations and a barbecue at Minto Brown.

The program was the brainchild of Kent Koth, the Community Outreach Program Coordinator, and four seniors, Judy Zerzan, Ethan Smith, Cristy Peterson and Cindy Hawkins. It was based on the success of the alternative breaks which allowed students to travel to San Francisco and Portland during their Christmas and spring vacations. The New Student Outreach Program was thought to be a success by both the coordinators and the participants, and it

will be a permanent addition to the Community Outreach Program. Student Katie Hinnenkamp, one of the freshmen who were a part of the New Student Orientation, says that she decided to do the program because she didn't know anyone at Willamette and she also wanted to get to know the area. "No one came in knowing anyone else, but everyone became really close," said Hinnenkamp.

If you are a freshman (or student of any year) who was interested in this event but did not participate, you can still get involved. The Community Outreach Program has meetings every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the UC.

SAFETY WATCH

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 5

Fire Alarm

August 31, 10:17 am. (Pi Beta Phi)—A contractor, working on the Shepard parking lot, accidentally severed a phone line causing a problem with Pi Phi's alarm system. The fire department responded.

Theft

August 31, 1:31 pm. (Lausanne Motorcycle Parking)—A student parked his unlocked bicycle and when he returned from class he found it missing.

August 31, 6:25 pm. (McCulloch Stadium)—Unknown person(s) stole cash and a radar detector from a student's locked vehicle.

September 2, 3:45 pm. (TIUA)—A five-foot white, oval table and a half-barrel barbecue grill were taken from outside the kitchen area.

Harassment

September 1, 7:20 pm. (Hatfield Library)—A female student reported that

a male subject was exposing himself and mimicking her actions. The suspect spoke with the victim and became agitated when she got up to leave. The library was searched, but the suspect had left.

September 2, 12 pm. (Alpha Chi Omega)—A female student reported receiving three phone calls of a sexual nature.

September 3, 10:38 pm. (Campus)—On three separate occasions, a male subject called students and a Safety Officer saying he was with the phone company and the phones they had answered were having problems. The calls were believed to be pranks.

Disorderly Conduct

September 1, 8 pm. (Sparks Parking Lot)—Safety officers received a report of two intoxicated males harassing students in the Quad. Officers stopped the suspects and they became verbally abusive and uncooperative. They were given a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Suspicious Activity and Persons

September 2, 6:58 pm. (Matthews Hall)—A student reported someone calling himself "Chuck from Campus Safety" was making phone calls to his room.

September 1, 6:35 pm. (Haseldorf Apartments)—A female resident flagged down a passing Campus Safety Officer and reported a male subject was knocking on doors trying to sell "crack" cocaine. An interior and exterior check of the building was made by the officer, but the suspect had left.

Property Damage

September 4, 8 am. (Goudy Commons)—A sanitation worker backed his truck into a protective post near the west end of the Dining Commons preventing a nearby gate from closing.

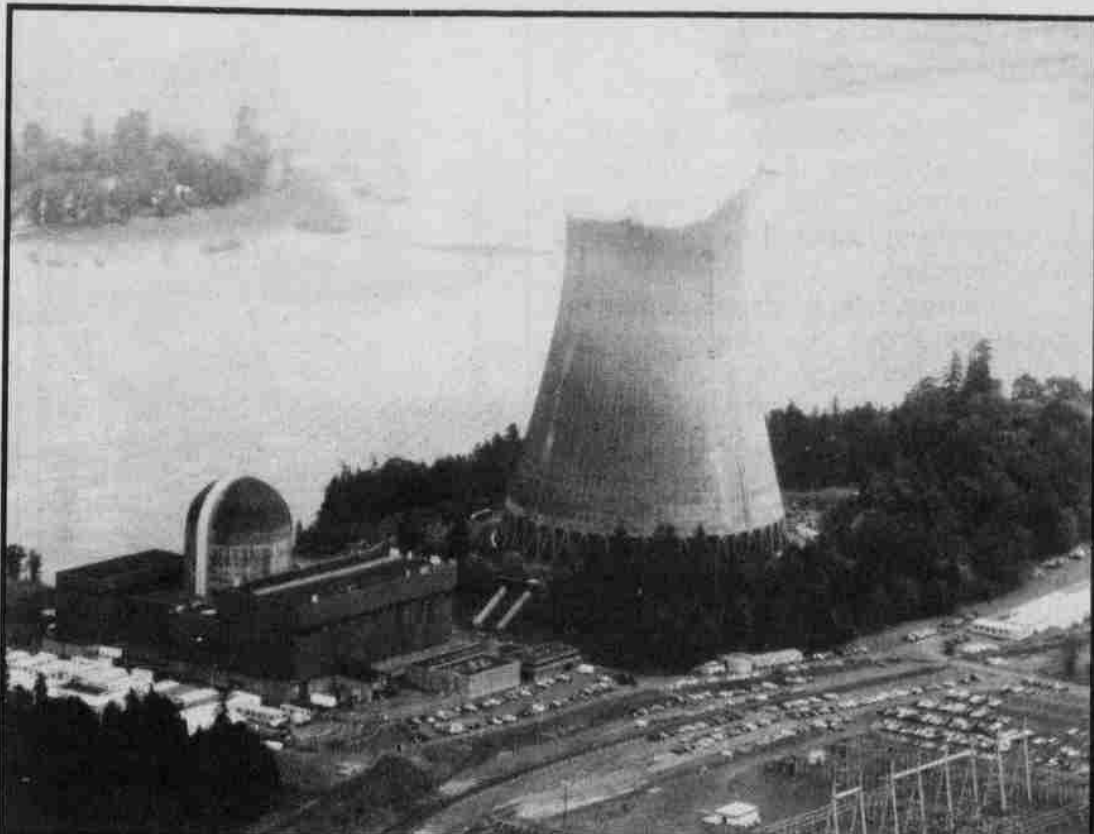
Medical Assistance

September 4, 9:10 pm. (Baxter Hall)—A student reported another student had consumed too much alcohol. Safety Officers checked the student and she refused transport to Salem Memorial Hospital for evaluation.

September 5, 3:45 pm. (Soccer Field)—A male student broke his toe while playing soccer and was transported to Memorial Hospital by a medic unit.

September 5, 2:28 pm. (Quad Area)—A student sustained an injury over his left eye while playing football. He was transported by Safety to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Oregon ballot calls for closure of nuclear plant



The Trojan nuclear power plant, closed since May for safety violations, may someday be converted to an oil-burning power plant.

AIDS film allows for new scholarship

BY ELLEN HANSON
Willamette Collegian

Paul Wynne, a television journalist and graduate of Willamette University who died in 1990, donated a collation of nearly two dozen broadcasts he made outlining his experiences as he was dying of AIDS. Willamette plans to use the proceeds from the films' sales to fund a scholarship for liberal arts students in his name.

Wynne graduated from Willamette in 1965, but he made his name in San Francisco as an entertainment reporter for KGO television, an ABC affiliate. He covered the theatre scene, reviewed movies, and interviewed stars. Wynne found out in 1987 that he had AIDS. When his health began to deteriorate, he decided to use the last months of his life to share his experience with the viewing public. KGO agreed. "If you think you don't know anybody with AIDS," Wynne said in his first segment, "you do now."

"Paul Wynne's Journal," as he called

his television broadcast, detailed in weekly installments Wynne's own failing health and loneliness, hopes and difficulties during the last five or six months of his life.

"It caught people's attention right away," Mike Bennett, from Willamette's Office of University Relations, explained. Bennett met Wynne at a 25-year class reunion and has seen the broadcasts that he made. "It was a story about someone with AIDS, but it was also a story about someone dying." The broadcasts were seen by a San Francisco area viewing public which included a great many people who did not know anyone with the disease or were fearful of coming into contact with people with AIDS.

The funding of a scholarship is a long process, so the scholarship itself will not be available to students for a few years. However, the edited film of Wynne's broadcasts should be back to Willamette within a few months. "The film has tremendous value in and of itself," says Bennett.

The "phase-down" and final closure of the Trojan nuclear power plant in Rainier, Washington, could mean higher electrical bills

BY JOHN HELLEN AND CLAIRE PARIS
Willamette Collegian

This November there will be two measures on the Oregon ballot calling for the closure of the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant in Rainier, Washington. Trojan's owner, Portland General Electric, has decided to "phase down" the power plant over a period of time, according to Willamette University President Jerry Hudson.

Hudson has been on PGE's Board of Directors since 1984 when he was elected to fill the seat left vacant by another Salem area director.

PGE has recently come under scrutiny due to safety violations found by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission beginning in 1987. PGE has been fined over \$200,000 in the past five years for violations including workers bringing in handguns, possible sabotage, and worst of all, microcracks in the steam generators which cool the reactors.

Trojan has been closed since May of this year when the NRC shut it down for safety violations. Since that time PGE has conducted a least-cost study to determine whether Trojan should remain in operation.

According to Hudson, the study determined that "there are few alternatives and the best thing to do is to begin a phase-down of Trojan." Opponents to the Trojan power plant have demanded an immediate shutdown. However, Hudson stated that he did not see this as a wise decision. He cited several reasons including the loss of a thousand jobs and the fact that Trojan produces nearly one quarter of PGE's power supply. "Without the electricity supplied by Trojan, the power has to be purchased elsewhere at a much higher rate which will inevitably be passed on to the consumers," stated Hudson.

PGE is not without alternatives, however. Hudson said that there is a possibility that Trojan could be converted into a plant that produces electricity through oil. Hudson remarked, "By converting the plant, PGE won't lose all of its original capital investment." Hudson also believes that there could be a need for Trojan in the future due to environmental problems such as a lack of rain for hydropower, lack of fossil fuels such as oil, and the potential pollution problems associated with the burning of coal for electricity. "PGE doesn't want to be too hasty in disassembling Trojan on the bet that there will be hydropower," said Hudson. "We must be thinking of the uncertainties."

Hudson personally believes nuclear power is safe and that the plant has been regulated well. "PGE sees Trojan as an economic issue rather than a safety issue," he concluded.

Shintaku new dean of Res. Life

BY KENNETH RAY
Willamette Collegian

Monday, October 5, will mark the first day on the job for Richard Shintaku, Willamette's new dean of Residence Life. Shintaku replaces Dr. Tim Pierson, who left Willamette after 10 years to become the dean of students at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia.

Shintaku is currently working on his PhD in Higher Education and Work at the University of California-Los

Angeles, which he plans to complete in the winter of 1993. He has a Master of Arts degree in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of California-Davis.

Since April, Shintaku has worked as an educational consultant in Irvine, California, and from March 1991 to January 1992 he worked as a research analyst at the Higher Education Research

Please see **Shintaku**, page 9

NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Arrowspike on for 12th

Pi Beta Phi's Arrowspike volleyball tournament will take place this Saturday, September 12 in the Quad. The four-on-four double elimination tournament begins at 9 am and will last until someone has won.

T-shirts are also on sale in the UC on Friday as well as at the tournament on Saturday. Proceeds go to the Salem Literacy project. This is the second year for the tournament. Says organizer Kirsten Williams, "It was a big success last year and we raised a lot of money."

History of Willamette on sale

The Sesquicentennial Issue of the *Willamette Journal* is now available. Edited by Wright Cowger and Roger Hull, this special issue tells much about the history of Willamette University as well as the Willamette Valley. Local authors include Dale Weight, Bonnie and Roger Hull, Lane McCaughy, Eric Fishman (introducing James T. Matthews), Charles Campbell and Ludwig Fischer, and David McCreery. The book is on sale in the bookstore for \$5.

College women at risk of disorders

One out of three college women will experience some type of eating disorder while at school, Emory University Student Counseling Center Director Joyce Jones said.

Serious problems include laxative abuse, rigid or unneeded dieting, excessive exercise or occasional purging. Severe disorders include anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. "Transitional periods—returning to school or entering college for the first time—are especially difficult times for students with eating disorders," Jones said. "Anytime there are difficulties with relationships or grade or career pressures, eating disorders can get out of control."

She suggests that parents and educators be aware of the prevalence of disorders and learn to identify them, get the student into therapy right away, encourage the student to join campus support groups dealing with disorders, and educate all people on campus about eating disorders, beginning with freshman orientation.

Answers to success in college

The first step in succeeding in college is taking responsibility for your life, says a Widener University official.

In a speech to incoming freshmen and their parents this year, Andrew Bushko, dean of freshman studies, gave tips on

how to make a successful transition from high school to college.

The freshman year is the most important academically, he said. "If you are successful the first year, you likely will graduate. If you are not successful, your academic future is in doubt."

Among his advice:

—Your first responsibility is to be a successful student. You are responsible for your education. This means attending classes, doing assignments on time and understanding that out-of-class work takes much time.

—Get enough rest. You can't do your best if you're tired.

'Greek 101:' Class for all pledges

If you pledge a sorority or fraternity at the University of Dayton, you're automatically enrolled in "Greek 101," a five-week short course on contemporary student issues.

New pledges discuss multiculturalism, AIDS, gender issues, drug and alcohol awareness, motivation and delegation with leaders of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

"It's making a difference," said Melissa Timson, coordinator of Dayton's Greek Life. "They are getting rid of their 'Animal House' image. And we only give the information out once, rather than to 24 different organizations."

Timson noted that Greek Life is experiencing a comeback on many

campuses.

"In the 60s and 70s, people were not very pro-Greek. Then in the early to mid-80s, many schools did away with the Greek system," Timson said. "I think the image is getting better, but it's hard to judge."

Campus involvement

The annual Activities Fair will be held this Saturday from noon until 4 pm in the Quad. The Activities Fair provides an opportunity for various clubs and organizations to recruit new members. It also gives students a chance to learn about the different ways they can get involved, whatever their interests. Several campus departments and offices will also have information tables. For example, information will be available about Campus Safety, the Chaplain's Office, and many others. As an added bonus, Q105 will be broadcasting live from the fair.

Disaster relief needed

Interested in helping? The Office of the Chaplain will receive checks for disaster relief in Somalia and areas affected by Hurricane Andrew. Make checks out to Willamette U. and indicate either or both areas. The office will put all the money together and send it through the United Methodist Committee on Relief. UMCOR works with other denominations and humanitarian agencies, delivers 100 percent of donations to the designated projects, organizational overhead already having been provided by regular church offerings.

U.S. public colleges lose financial ground

College Press Service

Low-income college students will be the most likely to suffer from the financial squeeze caused by severe budget cutbacks and increased enrollment, a recent report says.

The report, released August 3 by the American Council on Education, indicates that two-thirds of all public colleges and universities lost financial ground during 1991-92, forcing many colleges to raise tuition, decrease classes, cut faculty and postpone construction of new buildings.

Senior administrators from all colleges responded to the survey.

With enrollment reaching 14.2 million students last fall, administrators worry that long-term budget problems could result in greater reliance on tuition revenues, a scenario that does not bode well for low-income students.

"One of the worst implications is that we're reducing access for low-income students," said Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for research who supervised the study. "They won't be able to enroll as tuition goes up. They won't be able to find classes that coincide with the fact that they're working full time."

Some of the increased competition for classes comes from workers who are returning to school. "In a recession, we get more people who are coming from the labor market," El-Khawas said.

As in 1990-91, public colleges fared

worse last year than private institutions, the survey found. Seventy-three percent of public two-year colleges and 61 percent of public four-year colleges reported making mid-year budget cuts, compared with only 35 percent of independent institutions.

El-Khawas said a public college's fiscal crisis is most often linked to mandated budget cuts in financially pressed states. "Until the state economy is in better shape, this is not going to stop," she said.

In contrast to what she called the abrupt nature of cuts at public colleges, El-Khawas said private institutions are experiencing a "slow, steady financial squeeze" caused by a decade-long clash between affordability and increasing costs.

Raising student fees was the most frequently cited response to severe financial crises, according to the report. Four out of five public four-year schools and two-thirds of public two-year schools raised tuition as a short-term result of financial pressures. More than half of private institutions reported that they raised tuition in response to financial constraints.

Not all the news from the report was bad. Most private colleges reported that their budgets rose by as much as 10 percent last year. Meanwhile, 66 percent of these institutions reported greater efficiency in their operations, while most administrators said long-term financial difficulties may lead to more funding of student financial aid and increased revenue-generating programs.

Rock, continued from page 1

America.

"Many students don't feel they are a part of the American community," Harmon said. "They don't have families yet, they don't have sunk-in roots, so they are not as politically active," Harmon said. "Political participation increases with age. We want to show students today that the political and governmental system isn't a joke."

The College Democrats are organizing a Victory Vote program on campuses nationwide, with the goal of registering 50,000 students this fall—ideally as Democrats. Having targeted about 500 college and universities in 15 states, the College Democrats plan to hold rallies, get publicity and have politicians from the local and national levels speak to students.

Harmon said national polls show students identifying with the Democratic Party and said main concerns on campuses include educational issues and student loans, abortion and the environment.

Tony Zagotta, national chairman of the College Republicans, said polls indicate the 18-24 age group favors Republican views toward government, society and the economy. His group will be working at the grassroots level on campuses and won't be using celebrities or rock shows to attract potential Republican registrants.

College Republicans will be going door to door this fall to get students to register or vote by absentee ballot, Zagotta said. He called the Republicans' one-on-one approach a "tremendous opportunity" to get students to register in his party. The Republicans, he said, see students' concerns as being the economy, foreign policy and abortion. He said polls have shown the 18-24 age group is "not comfortable" with abortion.

Dolan, field director of Rock the Vote, said his organization is also working at the grassroots level to get students to register. Rock the Vote was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It has since been broadened to include voter registration, especially for young adults, Dolan said.

Musicians and movie celebrities will

go to campuses and hold rallies to make students aware of the political process and urge them to register.

"Having stars and musicians involved is intensive. It makes voter registration sexier," he said. "Celebrities want to get involved, and when they do, it makes political participation a little cooler."

Rock the Vote has registered approximately 100,000 young people in the past two years, he said, and many college and university students are included in the numbers. What concerns young people, he said, is having access to "the system," or being heard by politicians.

"We have seen the basic issue, and that is empowerment and access to the system," Dolan said. "Many politicians don't want young people voting, since young voters have no patterns of voting and are unpredictable. That makes politicians nervous."

The minimum legal age to register is 18. If a student goes away to attend school, he or she may register to vote in the town or city where the school is located. However, the states have varying laws for residency requirements; there is no national law establishing uniform registration laws for all 50 states. An option is to vote by absentee ballot if students are registered in their home states, Cain said.

Since the 1970s, the League of Women Voters has actively sought to get young people to register. It has also published material on voter rights, especially for college students who may be going to an out-of-state institution and want to vote in primaries and elections.



Parker Palmer speaks for convo

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

The first convocation of the 1992-1993 school year, Parker Palmer's presentation, "The Recovery of Community in Higher Education," was held Thursday.

Palmer, who holds a doctorate in sociology from the University of California-Berkeley, is a renowned speaker and author of such books as *To Know As We Know: A Spirituality of Education*.

He addressed the lack of community in higher education due to previous emphasis on competition and individualism. Palmer cited former "objective" teaching styles that distanced students from the material and "learned to use the mind as a disconnective organ." He then offered renewal of community as a solution to the flaws in higher education today.

Palmer defined community as more than a norm of intimacy, a form of political civility, or a purely religious model. He instead advocated community which recognizes relationships as the key to effectively knowing, teaching, and learning. Palmer shared his view that community is being recovered in our image of the nature of reality, our image of how we know, our image of how to



teach and learn, and our image of how to live in the world. Specifically, he encouraged community in the classroom, where teacher and student share a deep relationship with the subject material. Palmer encouraged community in higher education where "our learning brings us into a living relationship with the world."

With humorous anecdotes and personal illustrations to supplant his relevant observations and provocative propositions, Palmer both enlightened and entertained.

Olsen given nod as new registrar for WU

Paul J. Olsen was chosen from a large group of applicants this summer to become Willamette University's new registrar. Olsen said he hopes to work with the technology to streamline the registration process and make many administrative functions of the registrar more efficient. He does not expect this streamlining to interfere with student-advisor relationships.



Paul Olsen

Olsen also said he is interested in ASWU President Maura Fogarty's proposal of a pre-registration system for students who have declared majors, but he would have to confer with the faculty, students and administration to see if pre-registration would be feasible. Olsen thinks this proposal would have a positive impact on the excessive number of upperclassmen who have not officially declared their major,

a situation Olsen is working to change.

Professor Cathy Collins, a member of the selection committee, said one of the reasons Olsen was chosen was his experience with the new administrative software to which the university has recently upgraded.

Olsen has a long association with liberal arts colleges. He grew up by Pacific Lutheran University, where his father was a professor. His previous position was University Registrar at St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida, and he has also worked at Whitworth College. This familiarity was also cited by Collins as a reason for his selection. Collins also stated that he worked well with many different constituencies, and the committee had thought he would "be very effective at working in our institution."

Olsen wanted to come to Willamette because of his childhood in the Pacific Northwest and the good reputation of the school. Also, he felt that Salem was a good place for his high-school age children to be educated. In his free time, Olsen sings tenor and is the choir director of Salem First Congregational Church.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
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TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

OCA and No on 9 bring their campaigns to WU

Opposing sides of ballot measure nine debate the benefits and disadvantages of proposed amendment

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

On Wednesday, September 2, two representatives of the Oregon Citizens Alliance and the No On 9 campaign debated Ballot Measure 9 in the Lee House lounge before a packed room. The debate was arranged by Anne Murray, resident director of Lee and York, in an ongoing effort to provide an on campus forum for current issues in politics.

The act itself encompasses four main points to be included in the Oregon State Constitution. Affirmative action and minority status shall not apply to homosexuality, pedophilia, sadism, or

masochism. All levels of government shall not use monies to promote or aid the above. They also must instill the moral standard that these behaviors are "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse" and discourage students from them. This includes the Oregon Health Sciences University, threatening its accreditation. Also, if any part of the above "is held unconstitutional, the remaining parts shall be held in force." These quotes are taken from the initiative petition distributed at the debate.

The speaker from the OCA was Scott Lively, the father of an AIDS victim, and the representative of No On 9 was Ellen Lowe, a grandmother whose husband and son are Willamette University graduates. Lively commenced the debate saying that the news media is misleading the public regarding the intentions of the measure and its effects. He asked the audience to suspend previous prejudice and keep open minds. He declared that the OCA is centered on the idea that homosexuality is

wrong, not healthy, and that it is a choice. He defined homosexuality by a person's acts, not their personal identification. He asked the group to pay attention to his opponent's emotionalism.

Lowe responded by affirming her ties to Willamette University through her husband and son who are graduates and indicating that the OCA was not sole proprietor of ethics. She cited the unanimous vote of the Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon recognizing "the danger of this opposition." She declared that this initiative impacts all Oregonians: it censors education and would cause the banning of books with homosexual-positive material in them, and she claimed people supportive of homosexuals might lose jobs. Lowe commented that she is becoming convinced homosexuality is based on genetics.

Lively quoted from the Portland Future Focus, which reads that it seeks affirmative action for homosexuals and

that they should not be treated as a minority. He claimed to speak for "most" people who do not believe homosexuals deserve special rights. At this point Lowe reminded him of the slogan, "Equal Rights are not Special Rights."

Lively, when asked whether a person's religion was a behavior, said yes it was but it was benign and homosexuality is "harmful to people who practise it." Both sides argued about increased costs. Lively saying that health care would go up if the measure did not pass and Lowe claiming relocation of supporters and constitutional appeals would be expensive.

A student asked if a homosexual teacher would have to preach against homosexuality. Both speakers affirmed this was so. Lowe wrapped things up reminding everyone that this would be the first time the Constitution would be amended to take away rights.

Travelling and studying abroad is both rewarding and challenging

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

Numerous Willamette students who studied abroad last spring found the experience both enjoyable and enlightening. Taking classes at a foreign university and living with their host families taught WU students not only about a different culture but also challenged their views of our country.

Willamette students joined five other Pacific Northwest schools in a study abroad program to London. The consortium rented classroom space and hired British professors to teach such subjects as history, art and theatre. Trips in London and the surrounding area to supplement the material coupled with the unique British perspective made classes fascinating. Senior Linda Conway found that by living in a foreign country "you gain a lot more confidence in who you are." As a political science major, she felt she learned a lot about our country by seeing America from the British viewpoint and understanding British attitudes toward government.

Ten Willamette students experienced life under an even vastly different system of government on the Simferopol, Crimea, study abroad program this spring. Russian professors taught classes in language/grammar, Russian literature, and civilization/culture in a special program at Simferopol State University. Seeing the attitudes of Russian people towards their standard of living which affords few possessions affected senior Shelley Wilson. She was amazed at how many were "happy regardless of physical circumstance" because their values placed relationships, family, and God above material goods. Wilson also noted that although Russians were very

cold and closed in public, they were incredibly warm and accepting in their homes.

The same spring semester in Oviedo, Spain, found Willamette students studying such subjects as language and pre-history at the University of Oviedo. Classes were taught by Spanish professors as well as by advisor Professor Bob Dash and were supplemented with trips to historic sites. Students were also able to completely immerse themselves in the Spanish language through a special "conversation partner" program. Each American was paired with a Spanish student from the university whom they could study with and learn from through conversation. Senior Laurie Pederson stated that study abroad "opened my eyes to a lot of things." She felt that experiencing Spanish outside the classroom by studying in a foreign country was the best way to really learn the language.

Another language-intensive program was the study abroad program at the University of Nantes, France. Coordinated through Willamette's French department, Willamette students joined 40 to 50 other students from all over the United States under a program through the Institute of European Studies. Classes were offered at both the university and the Institute in Nantes, and students could combine classes at both institutions for a standard course load. Heather Akin found experiencing language difficulties in France helped her relate to and understand better her Japanese roommate when she returned to Willamette. She commented, "It was an awesome experience. I'm really glad I did it."

Traveling far from familiar surroundings and experiencing a different culture with unusual customs and

standards may seem intimidating at first glance. But, as those who studied abroad last spring can testify, it is a rewarding experience that challenges one's values and perception of the world, and helps one

gain both language proficiency and greater self-confidence. As Conway stated, "When you go abroad, you know you're going to learn something."

Homecoming queen tradition dies at Memphis State University

BY TRACEY SHIVELY
The Daily Helmsman (CPS)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The queen is dead. Some students at Memphis State University are mourning the death of a tradition that has, in the past, both graced and tainted the university's annual homecoming festivities—the homecoming queen.

And that's not all. The student government senate voted against a bill that would create a "Mr. and Mrs. Spirit of MSU" after earlier voting to banish the once-coveted position of MSU homecoming royalty.

"The senate had the opportunity to make a good choice and give the students an opportunity to have a good representative. The senate chose not to do that, and now we have nothing," said Tim Cochran, of the Student Government

Association.


Russell Humphrey, one of the senators on the committee that submitted the new homecoming bill, said the decision to kill the tradition was a "huge disappointment."

"It's not so much that we did away with the election, but the void it has left," Humphrey said.

The break with tradition will also affect homecoming festivities for alumni, Cochran said. "I think they see (homecoming) as a tradition that sort of creates a link between the students and the alumni. I think that without that, it's going to be a huge deterrent."

The Oregonian has Terry Frei.
The Collegian has Eric Kreis.
Read about it in Sports.

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Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

Willamette sells out

The Atkinson Lecture Series program brings nationally renowned speakers to the academic confines here at Willamette three or four times a year. With the exception of this program, our school rarely attracts an individual of any national significance.

We at the *Collegian* believe that when we are graced with the presence of such a prominent lecturer, seating should first be available to members of the Willamette community. If it were not for the students and faculty, there would obviously be no University for the speakers to lecture to; unfortunately, this was not taken into consideration for the latest speaker of the Atkinson Lecture Series, Mark Russell. Russell is scheduled to speak on Monday, September 28.

In reference to the Series schedule which is distributed to the campus as well as the public, "reserved seat tickets will be available... two weeks before each lecture." Two weeks before September 28 is obviously the 14th.

Tickets for the Mark Russell lecture, however, could be purchased by the general public as early as Tuesday, September 8. This is nearly a week before the 14th. This early sale eliminated the long-held practice of giving students and faculty seating preference. Worse still, this change in policy went unannounced to the Willamette community.

Tickets were made available early because of high demand by the general public. As long ago as August the Office of University Relations was receiving phone calls from individuals requesting reserved seating. Willamette students receive their reservations for free; members of the general public, on the other hand, must pay five dollars per seat.

Tickets are still available. However, September 14—the day University Relations announced would be the first for ticket availability and the one when the more ambitious students would begin appearing at the UC desk requesting tickets—they will likely be long gone.

The few remaining tickets would be distributed but students wanting seats after this date would have to be turned away or given the option of watching the lecture on video. When they are, they should know that the Office of University Relations sold their ticket to the general public for five dollars, seven days before they were scheduled to be available.

GOP "family values" misleading

While watching the Republican National Convention last month, I was almost (almost) swept up in the passionate patriotism of the speakers. I was cheering, "Right on, Pat!

Blah Blah Blah...

GREGG BLESCH



The time has come to take our culture back. Right on, George and Babs and Dan and Marilyn and 'X' Republican enthusiast! We do need to revive the deteriorating family values in this country." But what are they really talking about?

From whom do we need to take back our culture, Mr. Buchanan? I'm afraid our favorite McLaughlin Boy is

referring to the Blacks, the Mexicans, the Jews, the Homosexuals, and just about everyone not like himself and the rest of the Grand Ol' Party. Newt Gingrich warned of "multicultural nihilistic hedonism," implying, I suppose, that the latter two elements follow naturally from the first.

These are the type of hate-tapping statements we often hear from former Klansman David Duke, a figure the Republicans make a deliberate habit of publicly denouncing...

...and what is meant by "family values?" It sure sounds good! Hell, I'm for family values. This also, however, is a loaded phrase.

It is another friendly-sounding diatribe against any degree of multiculturalism and any sort of alternative lifestyle, meant to win back the support of the conservative and Christian-Right constituencies.

Maryland Senator Alan Keyes used the refrain, "You cannot have the right to do what is wrong." Do the Fundamentalists have the right to dictate morality in this country?

It seems that the Republicans' incessant cries for less federal government intervention may be translated as merely "Keep your amoral filthy hands off our money!" They are more than happy to have the government interfere in anything else...

This time around the slogans aren't quite as silly as the infamous "Thousand points of light," and nothing is as blatantly racist as the Willie Horton ads. However, everything is a lot more threatening. It's better to be meaningless or obvious than subtly loaded with hate and fear...but I guess "intolerance and exclusion" doesn't make for a very catchy platform...



Goudy clarified

It's not true that, "If I was (sic) on this plan [our new board plan], I would buy a refrigerator and eat in my room to save money," as reported by Mike Stanley and Chris Mehelis in the September 4 issue of the *Collegian*. Taken out of context,

as this statement has been, it becomes a gross distortion of my intent, and, I believe, a disservice to me and the University.

It is true that when asked by a group of students what I would do if I were a student on our food plan (1) who ate every meal (2) had a large appetite (3) and had limited resources preventing me from adding money to my declining balance account (this does describe my own circumstances as a college student), I would have chosen to rent a refrigerator and eaten some meals in my room. Hardly a radical or seditious idea, which it appears both Messrs. Stanley and Mehelis wanted it

to imply. It's as simple as this problem solving is often just a matter of making the best choice we can in a fixed set of circumstances.

When I brought student complaints about quality, variety and choice of food and outmoded facilities to the attention of the Board of Trustees three years ago, I did so with the intent of solving a persistent problem. Since then, many people have spent hundreds of hours developing a new and better food plan and helping design a beautiful facility. I am personally very pleased

Please see LETTER, page 7



COLLEGIAN
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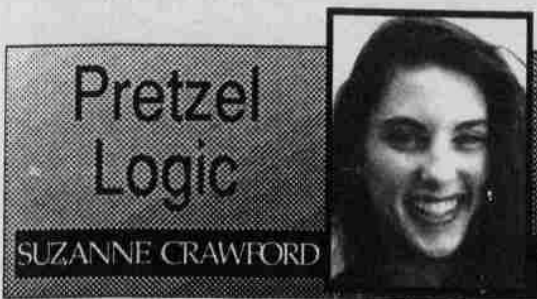
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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor-in-Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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Fighting child abuse better than baking cookies

It seems that every politician on the block is willingly entering, or being thrown into, the rhetoric flag-waving so nauseatingly present in election years. Now



Pretzel Logic

SUZANNE CRAWFORD

the mudslinging has taken in Hillary Clinton, wife of democratic hopeful Bill Clinton.

Hillary Clinton has devoted her time and efforts to the fight for children's rights, seeking to combat the sexual, physical and emotional abuse of children.

Yet a great topic of concern at the Republican Convention was, no, not Communists in Canada, but the general lack of *Family Values* of this (gasp!) working mother. Now wait a minute here. The woman who devotes her career to the cause of helping abused children is without family values?

The Republican Convention seemed to make it very clear that Hillary was no fit mother, and thus Bill Clinton was a schmuck and not fit for the presidency.

Being a stay-at-home mother is as noble a profession as any. I had one for many years, and she was great. But she didn't stop being a great mother when she went to work, and I don't think I turned out particularly twisted as a result of it.

It is certain that the protection and nurturing of our children is one of the most important calls upon us as a people. But far from being guilty of neglect, Hillary Clinton's struggle to help end the systematic abuse of such helpless children is the greatest example of family values I have seen in US politics in a long time.

The impact of sexual, physical and

emotional child abuse in this country is phenomenal. Most of us are staggeringly ignorant of the full scope of this disease.

Though many of us would refuse to admit it, most likely a very significant percentage of Willamette students have been abused and are carrying scars of it today. Though abuse often seems to center around certain racial and financial social groups, you can believe that even in Affluent Upper Middle Class White Bread Willamette it is prevalent, and just as terrifying, and just as damaging.

If the American people want family values consider these: to protect and ensure the rights of children, to support our schools before our military weaponry, to fight the battering of women and children in the American family. This is what our nation is in desperate need of.

Family values begin with affordable child care, which currently can run at an average of \$600-\$800 a month. Not a problem for a lawyer mom who wants to return to the firm, but for young parents struggling to remain off public assistance on joint salaries of less than \$1300 a month (if they're lucky), it just simply is not possible.

There are few better ways of improving the well-being of our children than to devote ourselves to the educational system that for many is their only hope for change in their lives. But funding has on the whole been cut, not increased, and schools are still hopelessly inadequate in reaching the millions of inner-city children in America today. These are the children that are conveniently pushed under the carpet and forgotten, until some "Commie Uprising" like the LA riots brings them out into the open.

Granted, there are many changes which need to be made in the welfare system, but efforts to help the poor remain off public assistance are virtually nil. Single mothers are told they must not consider abortion, yet there are pitifully few options



available to those for whom there are no wealthy parents to bail them out, and who desperately want to avoid the never-ending trap of welfare and public assistance.

As of yet, I have seen very little action on the part of the Bush administration in the direction of children's rights, and seeking to end child abuse. We have plenty of happy pictures of the Bush Family Sing-Along at Kennebunkport, but little else. In recent years families falling below the poverty line, in minority dominated communities, or those who are not in "traditional" family structures seem to have been forgotten.

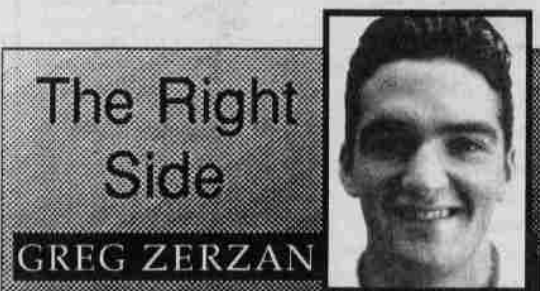
Hillary Clinton brings a welcome

compassion and experience in dealing with the important issue of children's rights. Her work is vital and a far greater example of true "family values" than the benign cookie-baking June Cleaver image usually expected of politicians' wives.

Family values begin with a commitment to our children of all areas of society, regardless of economic, racial, or religious backgrounds. Openness, not condemnation, is what we need. An assurance of justice, not blind prejudice, and a true desire to see the broken spirits of children and adults finally healed. That is the purpose of the family, to protect and heal the hurt.

Return to frontier spirit needed to survive coming flood of hard times

This election year, more than any other in our lifetime, has presented us with a stark and unpleasant reality. Our generation, the *twentysomethings*, as some



The Right Side

GREG ZERZAN

people like to call it, must face the fact that there are very few people running who have any concern for our interests.

The Democrats choose to attempt to woo us to their side by noting their "pro-choice" and "environmental" stands. Clearly, they have mistaken our general disinterest in the radicalism promoted by the main players in these debates with consent for their own activist agenda, and thus continue to pester our generation with little slogans like "Save the Earth," thinking this will content us while they spend our money.

The Republicans started out pursuing us with a big advantage; they had Ronald Reagan, a man who shared our general dislike of government. Unfortunately, somewhere along the way the banner of conservatism passed from those genuinely concerned with the good of the general public to those concerned with the good of the next election. I am not here speaking of our president. He is a man who is, by all accounts, an honest and concerned individual. However, he has the misfortune of being surrounded by people who have not shown the same zeal for America that Lieutenant (jg) George Bush showed over the Pacific when he was even younger than we are and has shown ever since.

So now we face an election in which

those willing to make the sacrifices necessary for us and our children to get the same breaks our parents, the *fortysomethings*, got have long since been weeded out in the primary. We are now given the choice between two men, one of whom it can honestly be said has never in his entire life done anything which merits his being made *the most influential man in the world*, and another who has held that title and is as of now popularly viewed to have been unsuccessful in the role. Worse yet, in an election year marked by unusual vituperation, we are not likely to get to hear the tough truth any time soon.

What is the answer? Should we give up on it, then, wondering what point there is in rearranging chairs on a sinking ship? Of course not. Since change is coming in

this country, change far greater and more fundamental than anything which a single election can decide, we who have the greatest stake in it should determine what direction that change will take.

First off, we must realize that the prosperity enjoyed by the *fortysomethings* is gone. It will never be enjoyed by us in our lives, and in fact most of our lifetimes will be spent paying for it. This is not the greatest of news, but despair not; the simple truth is that the story of America has always been the story of working people, people more accustomed to Chevys and Sears than to BMW's and Bloomingdale's.

If one were to review the conditions in which those generations before the *baby boomers* were born, one would see that they worked 13 hours in the fields everyday,

and for the most part never left the towns in which they were born. Indeed, the generation immediately before the boomers was born in the squalor of the Great Depression, the worst economic conditions in the history of our nation, and yet those men and women went on to literally transform the world. Never forgetting the transitory nature of wealth and realizing the errancy in spending one's life chasing the "Golden Calf," they set about through their faith and determination to build a new world from the chaos of their times.

If we are going to be forced to pay for the excesses of those before us, as we know we will be faced with, then at least we can make a sacrifice to help others. That's a lot better than our current leaders seem willing to do.

Letter, continued from page 6

by what has been accomplished, and confident that any transitional problems that exist will be solved. No one actively involved in the planning process naively expected the transition from the old to a new system would be entirely trouble-free. Our major goals for the new food program are (1) improved quality of food; (2) greater variety and choice; (3) longer hours of service; (4) service for the entire University community, boarders and non-boarders alike; (5) opportunities for the entire community to socialize over meals; (6) reduced food waste; (7) greater correlation between cost and consumption; (8) stabilization of labor and equipment costs.

In my view, and from the many positive reports I have received, these goals are being achieved. I am aware there have been some lines at the cash registers during lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:20 to 1:15 pm. This problem already seems to

be abating somewhat, and we are working on ways to reduce or alleviate it entirely. Diners can help, too, as a matter of fact, by avoiding eating during these busy times, if possible, or using the CAT as an alternative. Such adjustments are made at hundreds of college campuses each year. People learn to make the system work by choosing what works best for them, i.e., choosing less congested times to eat. I understand student concern about cost. For the first time in our history students on a board plan have control and responsibility for managing part of their food budget.

Some relevant facts are very important: 1. Specials are offered at every a la carte meal. 2. Each student is responsible for the management of his/her declining balance budget, and the balance is recorded at the time of each purchase. 3. Cash may be added to an account at any time at a 10 percent discount. These additional deposits are refundable if unused.

4. All plans are designed based on

information related to Willamette students' average meal attendance and information provided by Anderson University, which has a plan similar to ours. Individual experiences will vary. One goal of the new plan, as stated earlier, is to expect a greater correlation between cost and consumption, reducing the degree to which lighter eaters subsidize heavier eaters.

Bon Appétit and the Willamette administration will monitor the entire program very carefully this year. We will document individual and average costs. The University takes no profit from food service and Bon Appétit expects only a reasonable profit. We will continue to provide good food to students in an exceptional setting at the lowest possible cost. What we learn this year will go a long way toward allowing us to manage the operation with increased precision.


—FRANK MEYER

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

FEATURE

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

11 Tonight

 JFK. Cat Cavern, 7 & 10 pm.

12 Saturday

The Third Annual Ethnic Arts Celebration is a tribute to the rich cultural heritage and ethnic division of the Salem region as shown through the work of visual and performing artists. Ethnic food from around the world will be available. Salem Public Library.

With Our Hearts in Our Mouths: Art in the Daily Lives of Chicanos focuses on Hispanic art and cultures. Dr. Rick Olguin will be the guest speaker. Bush Barn Art Center, 10 am.

Photography in Peru 1900-1930. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, 1-3 pm.

Battle of the Batons. Presented by the Eugene Symphony Orchestra. Eugene's Hult Center, 8 pm. Student discount available.

13 Sunday

Nutcracker auditions. American Ballet Academy, 241 State St. NE, noon-6 pm. Call 363-3532.

14 Monday

Photography in Peru 1900-1930. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, weekdays, noon-4 pm.

15 Tuesday

Introductory Scandinavian dance class begins. IOOF Hall, 187 High Street NE, Tuesdays, 7-9 pm. \$20 for 12 week session.

16 Wednesday

Encounter with Latin America. The first public reading of this discussion series is Mario Vargas Llosa's, *The Storyteller*. Salem Public Library, 7 pm.

17 Thursday

New Music at Willamette. David Schiff of Reed College and Stanley Butler, Willamette professor emeritus present a lecture and piano recital. Hatfield Room, noon.

Oktoberfest 1992 is a traditional fall festival to celebrate the bounty of the earth and the goodness of creation. A wide variety of entertainment, food and dancing will be available. Call 845-9440.

18 Friday

The Playboys, a story about a strong-minded woman in a tiny Irish village in the late 1950s who awes and enrages her neighbors for giving birth out of wedlock, opens at Salem Cinema. 6:30 & 8:45, \$4.50. Shows through September 24.

Obo Addy and Okropong present authentic music and dance of Ghana. Salem Public Library, 7 pm.

The Voice of the Prairie by John Olive opens at the Pentacle Theatre, 324 52nd Ave. NW, 8:15 pm. \$8.

Homecoming spirit hits campus

BY GABRIELLE BYRD
Willamette Collegian

Homecoming is on its way with activities planned for Friday, September 18 through Sunday, September 20. This year's event, which has the theme "Old enough to know better and young enough to do it again," will be more condensed, and consists of the most popular events of previous homecomings. In addition, a golf tournament has been added to the weekend this year for students and alumni.

ASWU Vice President and homecoming committee leader Crayton Webb said he does not expect homecoming to be as large as last year's celebration, which was

attended by over 600 alumni. He added though, "I hope the momentum (of last year) carries over to this year."

Webb said he thinks the golf tournament will enhance alumni and student relations. "There is a certain spirit," he said, "that hits campus when alumni come back to celebrate this school." Limited space is available for interested students, and the cost is \$10.

Students interested in helping with homecoming should call x6058 for information.

"The spirit at the beginning of the year is really unique," Webb said, "I hope students get into that... (Homecoming) can be a really fun and special time."

A H O M K
B R J N E
C O D L F
I Y M I T
X S V N G

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, September 17
5:30-6:30 pm. All-campus picnic in the Quad.

FRIDAY, September 18
3:30 pm. Hudson Bay Races on the Mill Stream.
5:30 pm. Greek reception dinners.
8:30 pm. Bonfire at TIUA.
9:30 pm-12:30 am. Dance featuring *Five Guys Named Moe* in Jackson Plaza (Cat Cavern if rain).

SATURDAY, September 19
10-11 am. Faculty lectures
11 am. Parade begins from Sparks parking lot.
11 am. Car caravan meets at the UCCirde Drive.
Noon-1:30 pm. Tailgater at McCulloch Stadium.
1:30 pm. Football opener vs. Simon Fraser.

SUNDAY, September 20
8:30 am. Worship service.
10:30 am. Golf tournament at Oak Knoll.

Let's explore the global computer highways...

Hi there, and welcome to the future! This column is addressed to a specific person: the total neophyte, who knows little or nothing about computers. It is also addressed further to a specific



topic: the duality of "Unix" and the "Internet".

Unix is what is known as an "operating system"—an interface between the computer and you. The Internet, on the other hand...

The Internet is a global computer "network". It stretches from New England to New Zealand, with points of access at thousands of colleges and companies around the world.

With it you can send a message to a friend across the ocean, obtain free software, and discuss world issues with the world.

More than half of those who use the Internet are college students, and it can be a handy way to get in touch with a professor or someone on campus who doesn't have an answering machine. You have access to this global, instant connection, through the school, now. I'm here to help you take advantage of that power.

This column is going to attempt to make this palatable—in coming weeks

I'll show you how to access basic Internet resources, such as "USENET" (which consists of thousands of electronic discussion groups, ranging from the silly to the sublime), "e-Mail" (Electronic Mail), and "FTP" (a way to obtain software and documents across the miles).

I'll also show you the basics of Unix, which is both the most powerful and the most confusing of operating systems.

I'll also answer your questions—for those of you who already know how to use the Internet, e-mail me; you'll get an answer within a day, and a compilation of the best questions will appear here from time to time.

Finally, hopefully, we will get into the changing role of the computer in society—we now live in an "information age", and computer networks are an integral part of your life in such an age of rapid transfer (for example, both cash machines and the telephone system). I'll talk about the growing phenomenon of "windows"; I'll tell you where the "mouse" really came from; I'll tell you why e-mail is the ultimate renewable resource.

The computer is the tool—the information processor—of the 21st century.

You don't need to love it, and you don't need to hate it; you just need to know how to use it, and I'll teach you how starting October 2.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (Island Dell, \$5.99) - Racial tension runs high during a trial.
2. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$3.95) - Advice for attaining a full life.
3. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (Island Dell, \$5.99) - Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
4. *The Kitchen God's Wife*, by Amy Tan (Ivy, \$5.99) - Memories of past secrets take a mother and daughter back to China of the 1920s and WWII.
5. *The Sum of All Fears*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$6.99) - Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
6. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, \$9.95) - Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. *Needful Things*, by Stephen King (Signet, \$6.99) - King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
8. *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*, by Fannie Flagg (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) - A woman's remembrance of life in the deep South.
9. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$5.99) - C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
10. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, \$10.00) - How men and women can understand each other better.

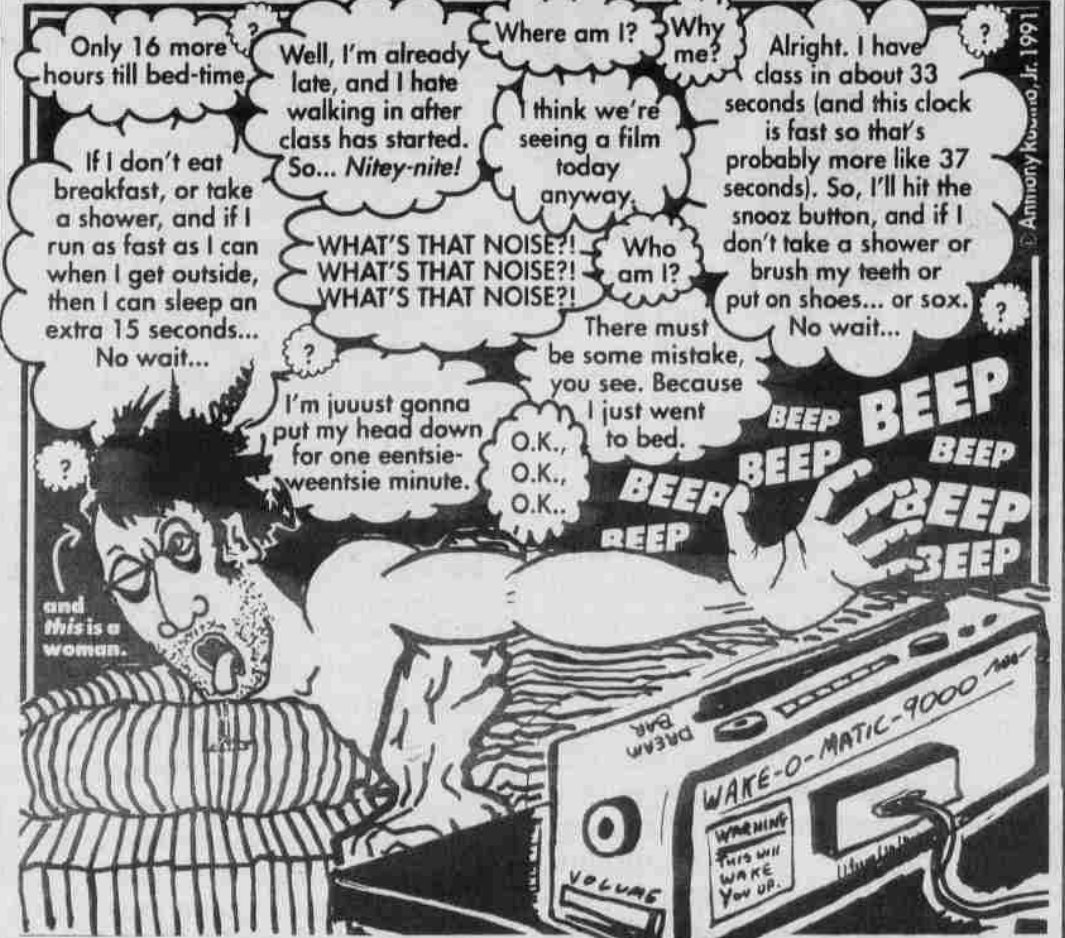
New & Recommended

Average selection of Laura Gayson, PhD, Booklist, August 1992
Hour of the Hunter, by J.A. Jance (Avon, \$4.99) - The predator is free to kill again - and hour by hour, he draws closer...

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Stuff We Think When The Alarm Goes Off. Sleeping is no mean art for its sake one must stay awake all day. —Nietzsche



What to tell your professor when you blow off class	What NOT to tell your professor when you blow off class
1. "A distant relative died, and I had to go to the funeral." —GOOD (But, be sure you make up the relative, because if you use a real person and that person dies than you'll feel really bad.)	1. "I died." —BAD (Not only will this create immediate suspicion, but it is very difficult to prove.)
2. "I was very very ill." —GOOD	2. "I was very very ill because I washed down a bottle of tequila with a bottle of vodka, and spent most of the night projectile vomiting." —BAD (Too much detail.)
3. "While off campus visiting my sick grandmother, I got a flat tire." —GOOD	3. "Your lectures are so boring they make me want to run from your classroom, screaming, and slit my wrists." —BAD (Honest, but bad.)

New librarian reaches out to students, faculty

A native of the Pacific Northwest, Larry Oberg, new University librarian, brings a wealth of experience from schools such as UC Berkeley and Stanford University

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT
Willamette Collegian

New to campus this year is University Librarian Larry Oberg.

He was selected from a field of about 80 applicants, says Marti Morandi, director of the Learning Resource Center, and search committee member.

He is happy to be at Willamette and has written the following statement introducing himself to the Willamette Community:

He came to Willamette from a sister Methodist institution, Albion College in Michigan, where he has been library director for the past six years. But, Oberg quickly pointed out, he was born in Boise, Idaho, and qualifies as a native of the Pacific Northwest.

Prior to working at Albion College, Oberg was library director at Lewis-Clark

State College in Lewiston, Idaho, and has worked in a variety of positions at the University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford University.

Oberg said that he was attracted to Willamette by its national reputation for excellence, supportive administrators, "feisty" faculty, and a library staff that is dedicated and conscientious. He also wanted to avoid getting stale at Albion College where he had basically accomplished his agenda.

Getting back to the West Coast was also important after six years "of penitence" served in the Midwest where "the food is bad, folks don't talk a lot, and the landscape is utterly flat."

Oberg noted that he likes Oregon, "where, unlike the Midwest, the political issues are all out on the table."

He received both his graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of California and is, by his own definition, a "pure Berkeley product."

Oberg is a member of Phi Beta Kappa

and has been active in the local effort to bring a chapter of this national honorary society to Willamette.

He is also very active in the American Library Association and currently serves on three national committees. He is chair of the Academic Status Committee of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Oberg also serves on the editorial

librarians."

He also recently published a report on the Bibliotheque de France, the new French national library.

Oberg expects to pursue an active research agenda and continue publishing while he is at Willamette.

Oberg's goal at Willamette is to "build a model library, one that reflects the organizations that are available to them.

"Willamette librarians," he said, "are going to become a much more visible and active force on campus and in the profession."

Oberg has a life-long passion for films (which he describes as one step up from the movies), all things French (he calls himself an inveterate francophile), good food, good restaurants, and good cooking.

He has a son, Marc, currently an undergraduate at Berkeley, and enjoys being closer to him.

He recently bought a house in Salem that has a great kitchen and a fenced-in yard that will allow the puppy to get off the leash for the first time in her life.

"I believe in education and I want to do my bit to forward quality education...I deeply committed to freedom of access to information"

—Larry Oberg, University librarian

boards of two library journals and edits the Research Notes section of *College and Research Libraries*.

He has published extensively in the library literature, including two recent research-based articles in refereed journals on "the emergence of paraprofessionals in academic libraries" as well as a national survey of "the status of faculty status for

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Shintaku, continued from page 3

Since April, Shintaku has worked as an educational consultant in Irvine, California, and from March 1991 to January 1992 he worked as a research analyst at the Higher Education Research Institute and the Center for the Study of Community Colleges, both at UCLA. In terms of experience in college housing, he has worked in the housing offices of UC Davis, UC Irvine, and Michigan State as an associate director, assistant director, and

dean of students.

Shintaku was one of more than 90 applicants from around the nation who sought the position at Willamette. According to Ed Bell, associate director of Residence Life and currently acting director, "A representative committee of students, faculty, and staff screened the applications and came up with seven finalists, and of those seven, four were brought to campus."

Visitations by the four finalists included a breakfast meeting with Frank Meyer, the vice president for Student Affairs; meetings with the Student Affairs and Residence Life staffs; a tour of the campus; lunch; a meeting with the Search Committee; an informal gathering in the Residence Life Office; and a wrap-up meeting with Meyer. The final decision on the selection of the new dean was made by the Search Committee in mid-August.



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Mondo Elvis: Too sexy for Mike and Carol Brady

"Other Than Film" is a very serious column, in which movies, not in theaters, will be discussed. Jay, aren't you talking about movies that are on video? No, I'm not. I want to be known as a columnist who is not narrow-minded, AR or pretentious, but instead willing to open my mind and experience other, alternative methods of viewing, such as Beta and Laserdisc.

On this campus, it's a person's right to view movies in any fashion and on any format they choose. Discussing movies strictly in terms



of VHS would be insensitive and exclusionary. I'm basing this column on elitism and discrimination.

Recognizing that there are many choices available, I'm going to review movies by specific topics. As sort of a special bonus to each column's topic, throughout this semester I'm going to review one release that falls under the category of "Releases Related to the King without the King." For example, after I explain my purpose, methods and rating system, I'll ramble on for a while about *Mondo Elvis* until I take up enough space.

The Rating System

Just like my counterpart, I also hate ratings. In an effort to combat the Evil, I've devised a ratings system which will make you think, laugh and visualize. I simply call it The Bradys Go To The Groovy Movies Rating System. All I have to do is watch a movie and simultaneously imagine how many Bradys would see this movie in order to get a good idea of the quality of the movie. The fewer the Bradys, the better the movie. More Bradys isn't good. It never is. Amidst all of the Bradys, however, there are two ratings that are representative of both cinematic extremes. If I could imagine Mike and Carol enjoying the movie, I'll recommend that you NEVER GO NEAR THAT VIDEO STORE AGAIN! On the other hand, if Sam would ever take Alice to the movies, and I could imagine them going to the movie, see this delight ASAP.

Release Related to the King without the King

#1

Even though life here at Willamette is pretty good, save the whiner and complainers bitching about homework and being over-extended, life outside of this is quite different. If you think any differently, you're kidding yourself BIG TIME! I don't say this facetiously but in all seriousness because there are some people who don't even come close to getting to Willamette. Let me tell you, it wasn't made for its great cinematography or compelling story.

Mondo Elvis scared, frightened, and humored me because THESE ARE ACTUALLY REAL PEOPLE! It's a 35-minute video with three different case studies in patheticalness. This pseudo-documentary details the pathetic and sad devotion of four different people: an Elvis impersonator (not imitator), a trashy fan, and a disillusioned set of twins who believe, among other bizarre things, that Elvis is their father.

The Elvis impersonator, Artie, is actually the most lucid of the people featured in this award-winning video. Even in his lucid condition, though, Artie still has a few problems. Not surprisingly, so do some of the people around him. For instance, they have footage of little kids asking him for his autograph. Elvis is dead! Artie isn't Elvis! Another time, Artie discloses to the camera that other kids in his son's class were asking him why his dad didn't have a real job.

For Artie, those problems pale in comparison to his own. The video shows evidence that Artie has a tendency to mentally abuse his son. Now, in the video you see his son dressed up like Elvis. At first, I thought, he just wanted to be like his Dad who just happened to want to be like Elvis. It makes some sense. But his son's attire must have been purchased,

and only Artie could've done that to him. Unfortunately, this child is doomed to a life no better than his father's. Too bad.

The trashy, filthy, and nicotine stained fan is truly pathetic, evoking loathsome feelings at points and empathy at others. This woman left her husband and daughter because he didn't look like Elvis in his military uniform. She also contends that any woman who didn't want to sleep with Elvis is sick. And she had a picture taken of her grabbing the crotch of an Elvis statue. I had one response to all of this, WHAT THE HELL? What's loathsome is that her daughter is killed in a car accident and she

buries her, much to the dismay of the sane part of the family, with a copy of "Burnin' Love" in her hands. Even though I have every right to loathe her for this sad

gesture, I felt empathy for her, losing her daughter and being sick.

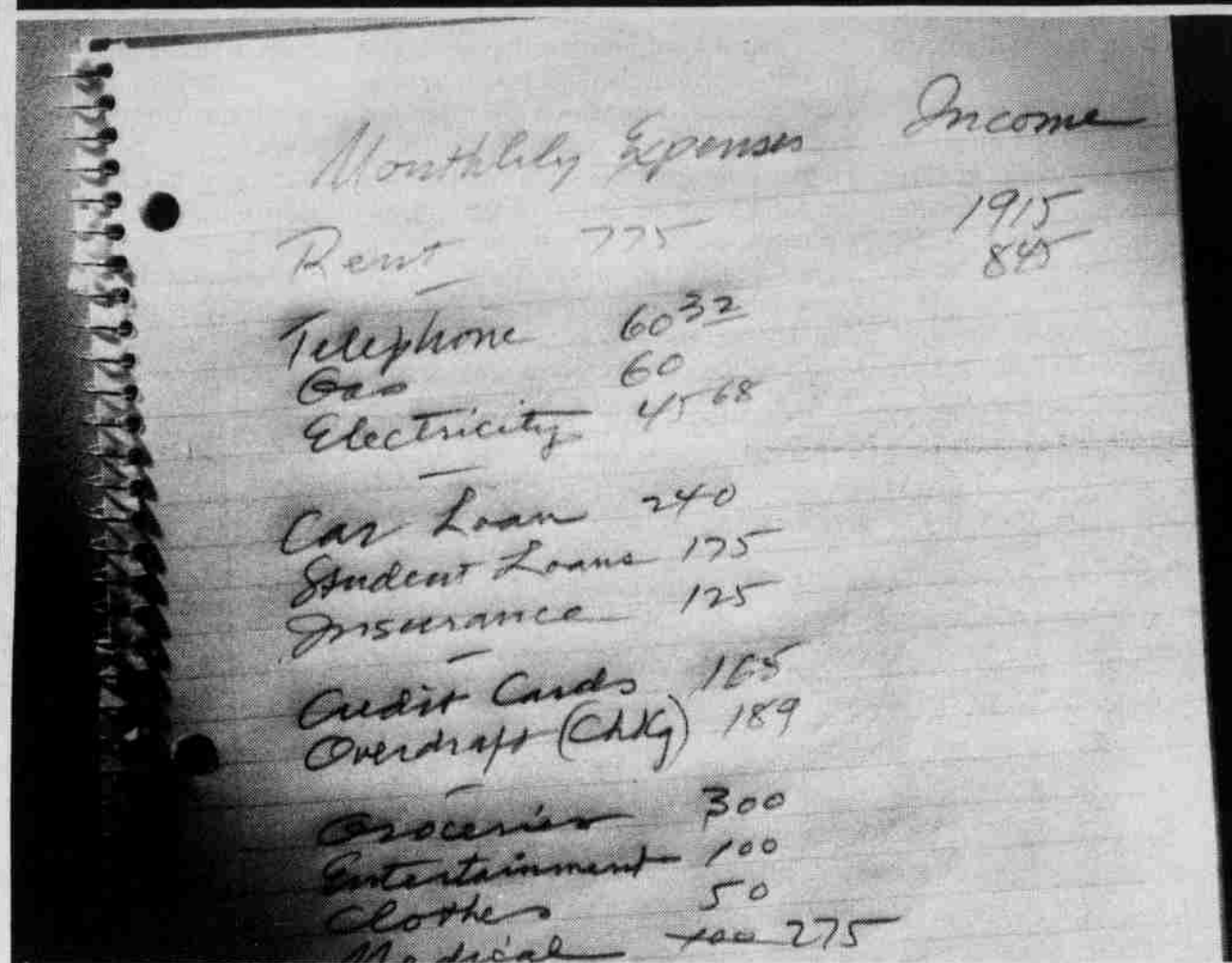
The twins are about as trashy, but nowhere near as loathsome. These two girls are convinced that Elvis is their father because they think they look like him, their mother won't deny or confirm that claim, and there are a couple of really weak coincidences. Admittedly, they do look a little like him, but that's their strongest contention. There's only one coincidence that's really mentioned. Both Elvis and these girls are twins, but there's one major difference: Elvis' twin died! Oops. There was another thing shared, besides the twins' mother; they had the same high moral convictions. The twins like to play with their dates and put them through little tests while playing Yahtzee! When their

suitors come over and want to get "lucky," as they so inaccurately stated it, then they have to hold two things in high regard, Elvis and God (I think that's insulting to God, but then again maybe these twins are pretty insulting). As stated in the video, if their suitors put down either one, "they're going to be out on their asses!"

Mondo Elvis is a great movie in terms of exposing yourself to the way that some other people live (barely) and think (maybe). It also happens to be hysterical if you're in the mood to laugh at other people. If this movie was meant as a joke, then the makers are truly sadists. If it was meant as a serious piece, then they're masochists for subjecting themselves to those pathetic stories.

Using The Bradys Go To The Groovy Movies Rating System, this would deceptively receive good marks because Elvis is way too sexual for Mike and Carol. He was simply too young for Sam and Alice. Even though it gets good marks, you have to want to throw away half an hour to simply laugh at other people. If you're not in the mood or don't have enough time, then spend that time laughing at people around you.

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SPORTS DATELINE

11 Today

Pacific Northwest women's soccer Classic. Sparks Field.

Volleyball at Whitworth Invitational in Spokane.

12 Saturday

Pacific Northwest Classic women's tournament. Sparks Field, noon-4 pm.

Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Spike volleyball tournament. Quad, all day.

Volleyball at Whitworth Invitational in Spokane.

Cross country at Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, 11 am.

Men's soccer at the University of Redlands, Redlands, CA, 11 am.

Football at Pacific Lutheran in Puyallup, WA, 7 pm.

13 Sunday

Pacific Northwest Classic women's soccer tournament. Sparks Field, 11 am-3 pm.

Pi Beta Phi's Arrow Spike volleyball tournament. Quad, all day.

15 Tuesday

Volleyball vs. WOSC. Cone Fieldhouse, 7:30 pm.

16 Wednesday

Women's soccer at Linfield in McMinnville, 4 pm.

SCORES

MEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 4

Trinity Western	0	0	-	6
Willamette	1	5	-	6

WU—Raze (Hanken), 10:29
WU—Gresham (ua), 55:10
WU—Hanken (Sims), 55:59
WU—A. Halverson (Theodore), 76:59
WU—Ozawa (ua), 83:46
WU—A. Halverson (Robinson), 88:12

Saturday, Sept. 5

Puget Sound	0	2	-	2
Willamette	3	0	-	3

WU—Baez (Swanson), 25:43
WU—Sims (ua), 27:24
WU—Diez (PK), 44:39
UPS—Chaffee (ua), 52:53
UPS—Simpson (PK), 58:20

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saturday, Sept. 5

Oregon State	0	2	-	2
Willamette	0	0	-	0

OSU—Gaynor (Leavitt), 45:42
OSU—DuBois (Davis), 61:06

Women go for sixth straight title

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

First-year women's soccer coach Jim Rilatt thinks his team has a good shot at winning another district title this season, even without needing to compare it to past Bearcat champions.

"I'm not real familiar with what the other (Willamette) teams were like, but I know I've got a great team," said Rilatt, who hopes to lead WU to its sixth straight district title after a year as the men's coach at Lewis & Clark.

This year's team, ranked #12th in the NAIA preseason poll, is "extremely intelligent, and we work hard," noted Rilatt. The team is also very deep; Rilatt feels that "some of the players not playing a lot here would start for most other teams in the district."

On Saturday the Cats lost to Oregon State 2-0, but the team hopes to rebound this weekend in the Pacific Northwest Classic Tournament: Today the Cats meet #19 Westmont at 6 pm; tomorrow at 2 pm the team plays #6 Western Washington, the team that beat the Cats in last year's regional semifinals in overtime 4-3; and Sunday's match features #20 Simon Fraser at 1 pm. All of Willamette's games will be played at Sparks Field. Number-one ranked Pacific Lutheran and Calgary are also competing.

Among the returnees is goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto, who Rilatt feels "could



Tiffany Andrews fights an OSU player for the ball in Saturday's 2-0 loss.

be one of the best keepers at the NAIA level. She works hard, she has good technique, and is afraid of nothing." Also coming back are junior Alison Spens—"one of the best players in the country at the NAIA level"—and the team's only seniors, Tracy Cook and Tiffanie Andrews, who had a tough preseason due to an injury but who has been one of the top players in the area during her career.

Two sophomore transfers, Heather

Ojiri and Sheila Lester, "will help out because they're not starting from scratch; they've got some experience," said assistant coach Ron Eber, last year's head coach. Other returnees are juniors Aurene Padilla and Sumiko Huff and sophomores Noe Chee, Liz Wilson, Sara Tanita, Kristi Lynett, Becky Stephan and Lydia Azavedo. This year's freshmen are Courtney Kelley, Kristina Van Wagenen, Lisa Papulski, Julie Ming, Megan Dickens and goalkeeper Kristi Heryford.

Volleyball team off to strong start after first showing

WU downs OIT, Western Baptist, Linfield, St. Martin's and George Fox for second place

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

In its season openers last Friday and Saturday, the Bearcat volleyball team placed second in the Willamette Women's Invitational Tournament in Cone Fieldhouse.

Chris Wells, second-year coach for Willamette volleyball, guided the Bearcats to their second-place finish with only two losses in the two-day tournament—both to the University of Puget Sound. UPS swept the matches 15-8, 15-11, and 15-2, 15-8 to become the tournament victors. Although UPS is ranked in the top 15 nationwide, Wells saw room for

improvement.

"We should've played a lot better against them than we did," said Wells, "but it's a young team, and I feel confident in our abilities."

During the two days of tournament play before the championships, Willamette inflicted losses on Oregon Tech, 15-6, 15-1; Western Baptist 15-11, 15-13; Linfield 16-14, 15-11, and 15-6, 15-12; St. Martin's 15-6, 15-5; and George Fox 15-6, 15-8.

Of the eight teams entered in the tournament, WU dominated the All-Tournament team, claiming two of the six positions. Willamette juniors Amberly Glidewell and Mea Frantz earned places on the all-star team.

Only four starters have returned from the 1991 season. Frantz, Glidewell, and sophomores Cherylann Brest and Wendy Kyle are veterans in Bearcat volleyball. The team also has seven freshmen among its ranks and one

transfer student.

Non-returning members include freshmen Dana Newsom, Brandi Row, Emily Moore, Shaine Martin, Brandi Cowen, Deanna James and Sarah Pitcher, and junior Shirle Harrsch.

"I feel confident that we can beat anyone," said Wells. "Even though it's early on in the season, I know we'll do great if we play together."

WU's assistant coaches—Dave Trevino, Jacque Gorham and Brady Lewis—can also make a difference, according to Wells. "My coaches are really a big factor this year. Much if not most of the credit should go to them," said Wells.

The Bearcats will be back in action today and tomorrow at the Whitworth Invitational Tournament in Spokane, Washington. "We could have some surprises for some people this year," said Wells.

The team travels to Monmouth to take on Western Oregon Tuesday, 7:30 pm.

Rockin' Robin a breath of fresh air in era of whining

His bat lifted the ball on a line above the second baseman's head and into right field, where it bounced into the glove of the right fielder. He rounded first, stopped, and slowly walked back to

who grab the headlines are the ones who are complaining about something; The money's not enough, the owner's a jerk, I'm hurt. Thank the baseball gods for guys like Rockin' Robin.

And it's a shame that it took 3,000 hits for him to get noticed. Then again, maybe not; maybe it's a tribute to the ability Robin has had to avoid any type of controversy or outspokenness, whether perpetrated by the press or by himself. He's always been a reserved player; I've never heard Robin Yount say he didn't like his contract, or that he hated the manager, or that he couldn't play because he hurt his earlobe. He was 18, fresh out of high school when he got his first big league hit, and 19 years later, he's still plugging away for the same Brewers team. And in this day of lucrative free agency, it's a wonder that he hasn't bolted to another team for more cash.

Longtime teammate Paul Molitor has said Yount could reserve a spot in the Hall of Fame right now. His teammates have said that the only thing that matters to Yount is winning; the stats and numbers don't mean a whole lot. His main concern is getting his team back to the World Series, and since the Brewers

have been in the pennant race this year, the 3,000 hit mark hasn't been on his mind. "I still have the same goal I had when I started playing," Yount said recently, "and that's to win the World Series." It's a shame we don't hear this coming from the younger crop of baseball heroes.

Of course, playing in Milwaukee, a small media market, and playing for the Brewers, a team that has been to the Series just once, has contributed to the lack of attention he'd get if he was in New York. Robin did zoom his motorcycle across the Milwaukee County Stadium infield at a postseason celebration in 1982, after his Brewers came within one win of a world title, and, just once, he grabbed some attention, but that was rare. Even his two Most Valuable Player Awards, which many people have forgotten about, haven't drawn too many eyes.

So while Rickey Henderson complains that he wants to be traded and then says it was just a joke to get some attention, and while Barry Bonds blames all the problems he's had with the Pirates on the color of his skin, and while Jose Canseco gets into arguments with fans, there's Robin Yount, playing ball and working hard, still rockin' and still rollin'.



For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS

the base. There he was greeted by his entire team and lifted onto their shoulders, experiencing, for just a few seconds, the spotlight. He took off his helmet and waved to the crowd, which showered him with appreciation, banners held high—"Rockin' Robin...3,000"—and cheering. And to those of us appreciative of what baseball is really about, the applause for Robin Yount on Wednesday night was most overdue.

Once in a while there comes an athlete who rises so far above his peers through hard work and determination but never seems to get the attention he deserves. Usually this is because the ones

Bearcat football is back

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

After knocking on the door of the Columbia Football Association's elite for the past four years, the 1992 Willamette football team couldn't have asked for a better season opener than this Saturday's showdown with national powerhouse Pacific Lutheran. By knocking off the pre-season No. 2 Lutes, national finalists a year ago, the Bearcats will open eyes not only in the Northwest, but nationwide and prove they deserve mention with the nation's best.

A big reason for the team's optimism stems from a strong off-season conditioning program that has the Bearcats ready to open the season a week earlier than normal. The PLU game was added to the beginning of the schedule when Pacific University dropped football last spring. Coach Joe Broeker noted, "Since we're starting a week earlier, the off-season conditioning has become even more important."

The biggest beneficiaries of the hard work are the interior linemen, who aim to use their increased strength and agility to wreak havoc on the opposition. The defensive line is headed by senior end Rudy Hoellrich, a three-year letterman who looks to be one of the CFA's premier defenders. Speedy pass-rush specialist Paul Bennion returns at the other outside spot. A trio of letter winners anchors the rest of the line: Justin Lydon, Casey Wiseman, and Keahi Cambra. Those three are joined by senior Randy Jenness and freshmen Mike Greene and Matt Anderson to round out the rest of the unit. Transfer Mike McGrath was looking to earn a lot of playing time as well, but suffered a broken leg during pre-season drills and will miss the early part of the regular season.

On the offensive side of the ball, three starters are accompanied by two other lettermen to better last year's group that blasted its way to a school record for most rushing yardage in a season. Senior center Paul Kruzich is after his fourth letter and will be flanked by guards Kenny Jones, a '91 starter, and Jason Whiteley. Mammoth

strong tackle Paul Jackson is back to punish more Mt. Hood League foes, while sophomore Matt Neil has earned the nod at the physically demanding quick tackle position. The backups are senior Roger Budge and sophomore Pat Welsh, along with newcomers Morgan Allen and Rex Lowther.

The line will be protecting star quarterback John Horner, who threw 24 scoring strikes a year ago while engineering an offense that averaged 392 yards a game. He is backed up by senior Chris Brauer, sophomore Paul Peters, and freshmen Kevin Edelbrock and Alex Lilles.

The running backs will be led by the multi-talented Joe Bushman, and senior Tim Myers, both of whom have plenty of experience to utilize in their attacks this fall. Freshmen Brooks Beaupain and Josh Colson look to be the top backups, and will be joined by another rookie duo of Abram Scurlock and Craig Young to finish out the depth chart.

Jeff Napoli, a senior, heads a receiving corps that looks to continue the Bearcats' stellar tradition at the position. Junior Justin Pate and sophomore Anthony Deloney will also be frequent targets in the WU aerial attack, as will freshman Jason Wills. They will eventually be joined by sophomore Geoff Huetten, but he has been hampered by an eye injury that has caused him to miss practice time. Brauer, a reserve quarterback, has also been getting time at the receiver positions. The tight ends are currently led by sophomore Kyle Bell and seniors Mike Johnson. Senior Ryan Wilhite and freshmen Grant Stockton are also at the position.

Broeker is excited about the offensive capabilities of the squad, explaining, "Our personnel have a lot of confidence in what we're doing. We expect to move the football." As for season goals, he added, "We'd like to improve on our touchdown to turnover ratio, even though it was pretty good last year. Decreasing turnovers is always important."

While the Bearcat offense looks to cut down on its giveaways, the rest of the defense looks to join the linemen in forcing



Men take Willamette Invitational

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcats picked up victories in both Willamette Invitational soccer games last weekend, shutting out Trinity Western 6-0 on Friday and then building a 3-0 lead before holding on to beat Puget Sound 3-2 Saturday.

There was a bit of bad news, though, as goalkeeper Peter Hart left in the second half of the UPS game with a broken toe.

During the game there was quite a bit of rough play and several yellow cards were issued. Hart was the victim of a knockdown by a UPS player, who was not warned, and a while later Hart sustained the injury.

Twenty-five minutes in, Luis Baez

began the scoring with a shot past the diving keeper into the left corner, and about 90 seconds later Chance Sims intercepted a drop back to the keeper, who couldn't recover as Sims fired a shot into the net. Shawn Diez scored the Cats' final goal on a penalty kick.

The Loggers scored twice early in the second half to close to within 3-2 but Hart's replacement, David Welch, kept UPS in check.

Willamette had an easier time against Trinity Western, scoring five times in the second half to break away. Adam Halverson led the charge with two goals.

The Cats are in California this week, playing Westmont, Cal-Baptist and University of Redlands. They will return home to play PLU on the 19th.

a few turnovers of its own and get the ball back into the hands of the explosive scoring machine. The linebackers are led by three-year letterman Darren Beumeler, and juniors Kyle Bradbury and Jim Cabe. That trio will be backed up juniors Jim Crist and David Baldwin, sophomore Mike Scoville, and freshmen Benji Scurlock, Scott Cleveland, and Lucas Fouch.

The secondary is headed by one of the league's top defensive backs in cornerback Matt Endler. He is joined by Mark Nolan at the other corner, and safeties Randy Schmitz and Pat Herms to provide a formidable defense against opponents' aerial assaults. The depth in the secondary will be provided by senior Dana Huntington, juniors Tony Umayam and Ben Milder, sophomore Scott Hocklander, and rookies Chris Prange, Chris Frazier, and John McCallum.

A new defense has been installed this year and should help the Bearcats

continue their steady improvement on that side of the ball. Broeker explained that he expected the defense to be better than last year because, "We have a scheme that fits our players better and a commitment to speed and strength. We look to have a defense that is always swarming to the ball."

The always valuable special teams will once again benefit from the presence of the league's premier placekicker in junior Jared Benedetti. The snaps will be handled by the versatile Rick Gardner, while Bushman and Nolan look to get most of the return opportunities. The punting duties will be handled by Hocklander and freshman Pat Galligher. Huetten will also see action as a punter once he has recovered from his injury.

The opening night game, and every contest this season, will be broadcast back to Salem on radio station KCCS (1220 AM). Kickoff is at 7:00 pm.

Collegian / Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week



Peter Hart

The Bearcats shutout Trinity Western 6-0 last Friday, largely due to the goalkeeping efforts of Peter Hart. Hart then combined with David Welch to keep Puget Sound at bay 3-2 Saturday before leaving the game with a broken toe.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza compliments of



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