

# Willamette Collegian

'In age there is wisdom' -- Founded 1889

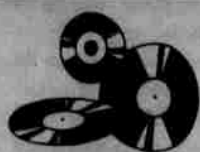
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## COMICS

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## Revenue from fee increase to fund ASWU deficit

### Senate examines financial problems, South African investments

By **DEBORAH BELLEMORE**  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The ASWU Senate is once again in action. Divestment, the budget deficit, and committee appointments have been central issues of the first three meetings of this year.

The first to come to light was the budget deficit from last year. According to Jon Radmacher, ASWU treasurer, the current deficit stands at \$15,836.15, though the final figure will be slightly larger when outstanding bills are processed.

Radmacher explained that the deficit is a result of grants to the Educational Programs Committee, Bistro Willamette, and KWU which were not transferred until the end of last year. He went on to state that the money from student body fees will alleviate the deficit because of this year's increase in student fees. However, there will be no surplus of funds

for new programs as previously anticipated.

Divestment was a central topic of the last two senate meetings. Senators Marc Overbeck and Erin

Aaberg, members of the Committee on Ethical Investments, detailed the committee's findings. They explained that the committee had made a report to the Endowment

Committee of the Board of Trustees in May, and that this committee had forwarded the report to the Executive Committee.

The Senate discussed the issue and voted 21-5 to support the proposal for divestment.

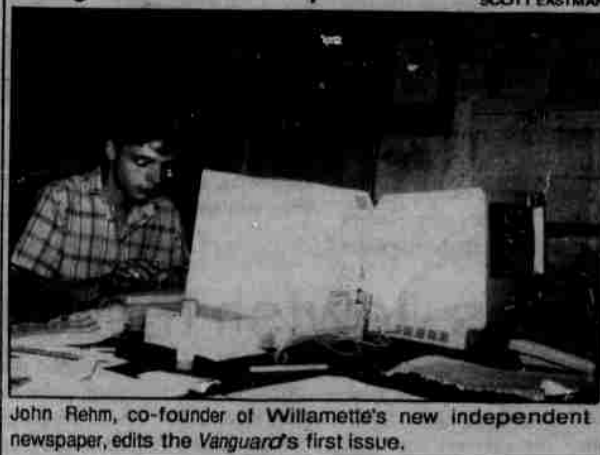
Last Tuesday, Aaberg and Overbeck made a report to the Executive Board of Trustees Committee. The Executive Board voted 11-1 to send a positive recommendation to the full Board of Trustees.

In addition to these issues, the Senate also ratified committee appointments made by the Elections Board to fill ASWU Committee positions. Except for three committee positions which had been filled last spring, all

**SENATE continued pg.5**

## Vanguard hits campus

SCOTT EASTMAN



John Rehm, co-founder of Willamette's new independent newspaper, edits the *Vanguard's* first issue.

## Trustee executive committee moves toward SA divestment

By **KEVIN BEISER**  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees closet of anxieties was opened as they heard and discussed possibilities of divestiture of South African investments as Willamette's ethical investment committee made their report.

According to a statement released Wednesday, the executive committee voted 11-1 in favor of divestment. The committee will make a recommendation in favor of the report to the entire board of trustees when they meet on October 16.

The committee consists of Professor William Duvall, Chaplain Charles Wallace, and students Erin Aaberg and Marc Overbeck who were appointed by President Hudson.

When asked to react to the executive committee's action, Aaberg and Overbeck stated that they feel it is a positive step in the right direction.

The Advisory Committee on Ethical Investments was founded in 1979. Yet, the committee was dormant until the fall of 1986. Resurrected by popular demand, the committee hopes to act as the conscience reflecting the ethical philosophies of the campus.

An emotional debate arose in the Senate last Thursday, as the proposal of divestiture was presented. The Senate's vote reflected greater consensus this year, 21 to 5 in favor of divesting Willamette funds compared to a much closer vote last year of 15 to 10 in favor of the resolution.

**ETHICAL continued pg. 3**

## Faculty immerse freshmen in Victorian era

By **PAT KURKOSKI** and **KAREN LANGDON**  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITERS

You see them in the library, in study rooms, in the dorms - freshmen, agonizing over the works of writers such as John Stuart Mill, Charles Dickens, Karl Marx. Required of all incoming freshmen, the interdisciplinary course "The Victorian Era and the Making of the Modern World" satisfies a part B requirement. The emphasis is on discussion groups of 18 students.

In order to analyze the Victorian Era, the students read first-hand works written during the period. This era was chosen for several reasons according to Dean Jerry Berberet. First, it allows for many interdisciplinary topics. Also, it is "relevant to a number of contemporary concerns" and, the ideas are the "forces which shape our own world."

The course began during Opening Days and will conclude by Thanksgiving. Freshman Scott Eastman says, "It's nice having only three classes to study for (at final exam time)."

Discussions are led by 24 professors representing academic departments ranging from economics to chemistry. Students meet three times each

week and attend a lecture on Monday evenings.

Class participation is very important; in fact, half the grade rests on group discussion. According to Berberet, the main goal is to change habits left over from high school. "College is a more intense experience. It is more demanding and involves critical thinking."

In general, the professors have been very impressed with student involvement. "The quality of student participation thus far has gone beyond our expectations," remarked Professor Bob Hawkinson of the Political Science Department. Berberet noted, "I haven't had an absence yet."

Another goal, as expressed in the report of the Task Force on the Freshman seminar, is to give new students "a sense of identification with each other in terms of a shared intellectual experience." Course Coordinator Professor Kenneth Nolley describes this as a "sense of unity to go beyond the different living organizations."

This unity is felt by many of the new students. Freshman Aaron McGrath comments that "it's a

**SEMINAR continued pg.5**

# Overcrowding plagues Willamette residence halls

By MIKE LYSOBY  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The first day of school was not what many students expected. Many students were faced with living in overcrowded dorm rooms.

Many rooms designed to house two people had three people and rooms designed for three had four. Cheryl Todd from the Office of Residence Life said, "This is the worst I've seen it, and I've been here for ten years."

The number of people affected is surprisingly high: 24 women's rooms, 20 men's, and 9 guest rooms are completely filled. As of last Monday, however, there were only two men's left overcrowded, both in Doney, and 11 women's most of which are also in Doney.

The move has proven to be smooth with few problems. Most people seem content at the moment. One person, whose third roommate moved out on Thursday, stated that his room

"feels almost empty. There's so much room now I don't know what to do with it all."

The reasons for the overcrowding situation are more of a conglomeration of unexpected difficulties rather than one significant oversight. The freshman class has over 400 people, making it the fourth consecutive "large class" that Willamette has admitted.

This alone causes most of the dormitory space to be used. There are also more transfers and upperclassmen who have decided to stay on campus.

Finally, the changes in sorority rush have added a heavy burden. Many of the upperclass sorority women had to stay in their houses in preparation for rush. This took up spaces that would otherwise have housed a good number of the women.

Solving the overcrowding problem has been expedient.

Starting Tuesday, new pledges began to move into the sororities

and fraternities. The Greek houses have been very cooperative by selecting pledges from overcrowded rooms to move in first.

Students began clearing out of overcrowded rooms on September 17 and will continue to do so until all rooms are cleared.

Not all the results of the over-

crowding have been negative. Each person in an overcrowded room has received a \$50 reimbursement for the inconvenience. Those remaining in the room for the entire semester will receive \$200. There have also been some strong friendships made. The residents of three of the women's rooms have requested that their rooms remain triples for the rest of the year.

Hopefully next year all the inconveniences will be avoided. The concept of allowing sophomores to live off campus is to be brought before the Board of Trustees for enactment next year. Freshmen and Sophomores have brought individual cases to the Office of Residence Life this year and have been given waivers to move off campus. Todd feels that this year was as smooth as it could have been. "Everyone has been understanding, cooperative, and helpful."



Three's a crowd! Willamette freshmen Shelley Blain, Cheryl Cauffman, and Jennifer Walworth smile gleefully despite the fact that they share a room designed for two in Belknap Hall.

# Rabbi questions Jewish monotheism at convo

By WALTER MILLER  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Did the ancient Jews have one God or two? This was the topic of discussion at September 17th's Convocation, led by Rabbi Bruce Diamond.

In his address, "The Lost Goddess of Israel," he briefly described the origins of humanity as told by Joseph Campbell in his theory of Biblical Monotheism. Stating outright that "this idea is a myth," Diamond went on to support the "myth" by analyzing the development of human society.

According to Diamond, there were three basic stages in this development. The first was primitive hunting and gathering in which animism was the general religion of man.

The next stage is agriculture. During this stage, men turned to polytheism, worshipping the elements they relied upon for survival. During this time, a tendency towards religious tolerance prevailed.

Finally, some parts of society evolved into shepherding. At this time, disputes between farmers and shepherds began to form, and wars came into being.

Monotheism, according to Diamond, developed at this time. It was natural for the ancient Jews to choose to practice Monotheism, the Ram Religion, because, as shepherds, it was very practical. Diamond traced many Jewish customs and beliefs back to shepherding.

The rabbi asserted that at some times in Jewish history, the Jews worshipped not one God, but two.

He pointed out archaeological findings suggesting that the Jews once worshipped "Anat", the goddess wife of Yahweh. The goddess apparently gave divinity some of its feminine characteristics.

Diamond said that he believes the Apocrypha contained ideas that dealt with mysticism, but were rejected and eliminated by mainstream Jews and sages a couple of centuries before the common era. He brought up evidence which suggested that the worship of Anat was common among ancient Jews.

The rabbi asserted that much of scriptural history may have been changed or made up

by stoics and that there is no evidence of the practice of Biblical Monotheism until the times of Alexander the Great.

Diamond, who has studied at Bard College, Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and has participated in archaeological excavations in Israel, says that the reason the realization of Anat is important because our modern society is struggling to rediscover a new femininity in God.

It is important that one realizes that although Diamond is a rabbi, the views discussed are an exception, not the common ideology of modern Judaic thought.

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# Brenda Freeman launches innovative programming

By KURT REHFUSS  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette University is extremely lucky to have Brenda Freeman for Student Activities Director.

Before she came to Willamette, she worked at the College of Idaho as Dean of Students and went on to get her doctorate in counseling in Wyoming. "Spending most of my life in school. It's a comfortable and challenging environment for me," she said. This experience and background allowed her to jump into her new job.

So jump in she did, with only two weeks before Opening Days. She came up against a full schedule ready for her to organize. So far, she's been very successful. Frank Meyer, Vice-President of Student Affairs, commented that she has done "A tremendous job." In a situation where not many people could do what needed to be done. According to Meyer, her "Hard work and skill" made Opening Days go very well. "She's a very

good listener," Frank Meyer said when commenting on the hiring process. Freeman went through a selection process governed by a search committee consisting of four students, a faculty member, a staff member, and Vice-President Meyer.

Lindsay Partridge, one of the students from the search committee agreed with her

commenting, "Willamette is very fortunate to have the services of someone who is so well qualified."

"The care that they took in having students on the committee (to me) made a statement that 'they're concerned about student life.'" Freeman stressed. She also mentioned that even in Idaho she had heard

about the reputation of WU.

"My method is to allow students to have freedom to make the decisions they need to make. One of the traps that an advisor falls in is the bailing out of a failing effort. It's an educational process if the students are allowed to learn from their mistakes." Freeman uses this theory when she supervises student organizations such as ASWU and the Educational Programs Committee, both of which program dances, films, and speakers on campus. However, she hopes, also to be a reference and a resource.

In addition to the responsibilities of Opening Days and Parent's Weekend, Brenda hopes to create some innovative programming for the Willamette community. Plans include getting students to off-campus cultural events around the Willamette Valley.

"I'm so pleased to be here," Freeman said, summarizing her experience at Willamette. "I feel that the students, faculty, and administration have been very supportive."



Brenda Freeman confers with UC secretary Brett Stroble about a coming event. JOHN BEATT

## ETHICAL continued from pg. 1

Senator Greg Mulhauser of Shepard House spoke against the resolution, saying, "The United States, or Willamette University for that matter, does not have the right to impose (its) views of right or wrong on any foreign sovereign people or nation."

When asked if he thought that South Africa was a state of popular sovereignty, he noted that, "South Africa is a sovereign and independent nation."

Senator Erin Aaberg clashed with his statement proclaiming, "Apartheid is institutionalized racism." She went on to say that "Inaction is the same as action, because silence is acceptance."

In a five-page report, the committee

concluded that divestment was essential on moral, political, and economic grounds.

Divestment is a controversial topic, with many issues to be examined.

The proposal for divestment of more than 7 million dollars, has a phase out period of two years. Yet, the Board of Trustees, if in favor of the proposal will draft a divestment plan to suit the feasibility needs of re-investing the funds into other markets.

When asked whose ethics the committee ought to reflect, Marc Overbeck said, "those of Willamette University." He furthered his point by emphasizing, "Without student support and involvement, our purpose and our goals tend to deteriorate, for lack of guidance."

The rally of over 150 students last year helped to further the efforts of the committee. The snow-ball effect has taken its toll, and will eventually beat a path to the door step of the Board of Trustees.

## Vanguard hits campus

# Independent paper seeks excellence

By MARTIN TAYLOR  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, Willamette received its first look at the *Vanguard*, the new underground newspaper. Originally scheduled to hit campus on Tuesday, the *Vanguard* was delayed by technical difficulties.

Student reaction to the newspaper was mixed. Many students still hadn't read the paper Thursday afternoon.

Senior Kim Curnell commented that the *Vanguard* seemed "relaxed and casual. I'll need a couple of more issues to formulate a clear opinion."

The brainchild of John Rehm and Rick Spoonemore, the *Vanguard* professes both ideological and systematic differences with the *Collegian* and has the potential to thrust the two into competition. Although Rehm was quick to point out "When we were setting up we weren't thinking *Collegian*," and whatever it does "is incidental to us."

However, an editorial entitled "Why *Vanguard*?" in their first edition stated, "The concept for the *Vanguard* originated in the second semester of last year when it became apparent that the *Collegian* was not fulfilling the needs of the Willamette community."

Both co-founders stressed that they felt no conflict between the two publications and they thought competition would create higher quality journalism on both sides.

One of the principal differences between the *Collegian* and the new paper is funding. The *Collegian* received \$10,600 from ASWU last year while the *Vanguard* will generate all of its revenue from advertising.

Rehm and Spoonemore believe that having no direct connection with student government will free them to critique ASWU. They contend that one of the reasons that the *Collegian* has seen three different editors in the past three semesters is that ASWU judges whether or not to renew an editor based on the type of press received during the previous semester.

The *Vanguard's* reporters work on the beat system. Writers cover specific areas, like the Deans' office, ASWU committee's, or an academic department.

Spoonemore stated "When a new story is breaking we will catch it in its infancy." He then discussed the coverage of the Freshman Seminar by last year's

*Collegian*.

He claimed there was a great deal of frustration about the fact that the students had no prior information and were not involved in the changes to the freshman orientation program and deferred rush. Spoonemore implied that beat coverage would have discovered the proposed change long before it was made.

The first coverage of the freshman seminar appeared on the front page of the November 21st edition of the *Collegian*, four months before the controversy broke in February.

Willamette has had underground papers in the past, the most recent being *The Millstream* in 1977, all of which have been short-lived.

The creators of the *Vanguard* are optimistic, however. They point out that *The Millstream* was supported by ASWU and that the *Vanguard* is independent and already has enough advertising revenue to last through the year.

The *Vanguard* has set up shop in "the rathole," as the editors affectionately call Gaike's basement. They have enough office space for their Macintosh and laser printer, and meeting space for their staff of approximately thirty writers.

## To our readers

The *Collegian* would like to invite all members of the Willamette campus to write for the paper. Staff meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. Tonight's meeting will feature Professor Michael Strelow speaking on journalistic style.



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# Smullin construction noise rocks east campus

By TAMARA LEITE  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

"Stop that noise!" screams the east side of campus weekday mornings as it wakes to the blasts, bangs, and blares of construction. The construction of Smullin Hall, rumored to be behind schedule, began the day after commencement exercises last spring.

Smullin Hall, scheduled for completion on March 15, is to be composed of what we now know as Walton, the old library and everything in between.

Is construction really behind schedule? Apparently, construction was a couple of weeks behind during the summer. However, according to Brian Hardin, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, construction is now "right on schedule."

Hardin said that the builders worked overtime to catch up and are now rushing to keep a tight schedule. They are trying to get the roof on as soon as possible, hopefully by the third week in October, before too much rain falls.

Hardin also said that he asked the contractor to plan the noisiest construction when classes are not in session and that the contractor has been very accommodating. Of course, it's hard to dampen the heavier drilling sounds which carry throughout the building.

On the other hand, Sam Hall, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, responded to the rumors of the construction's

tardiness by laughing. He remarked "it's a matter of opinion," but that it is close to being on schedule.

According to both Hall and Hardin, there will be no problems in being finished by the final completion date.

The heaviest noise should be over by now. Concrete was poured on the third floor last week and the steel has gone up.

When asked about the promises of a decreasing noise level, Helen Miller, Foreign Language Department Secretary in Walton Hall, right next to the construction, said, "We are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

Buzz Yocom, Registrar, has encouraged the faculty to shift their classes temporarily if they find the noise level unbearable. He said they have made four rooms available for classes in the U.C. Classes have also moved to the Playhouse and occasionally to Mathews lounge and Belknap basement.

Admittedly, the construction noises are not the best conditions for learning or teaching. Said student Mike Simpson, "It's very distracting...somewhat nerve-racking. It's like going to school in a battlefield almost."

Lance Peeler, another student, said, "The sound is distracting, and you can't hear instructions sometimes."

Christine Gentzkow, Assistant Professor of German, said that the noise level comes and goes. She said, "The working conditions are really quite bad," and added that at times

she can't hear her students and they can't hear her.

By October 15, classes are supposed to be able to resume according to the schedule. By then, the main external work should be done.

Other problems, however, include the flooding of the language lab with a couple of inches of water. This occurred when the heating system in Walton was fired up for the first time since construction began. Also, it has not been uncommon for faculty members to complain of headaches by noon due to the noise, fresh paint fumes, cement dust, etc.

Marta Velez, Department Chairman, said that she doesn't have problems in the classroom because she has "tremendous voice" and "great concentration." She did complain about the lawn being mowed during her literature class on first floor Walton. She said the combination of noises was really bad and suggested mowing the lawn after 3:30.

Velez said the language faculty "takes a stoic attitude" and are trying to maintain the quality of teaching. They try to cooperate with the administration because they hope the benefits of Smullin Hall will be worth it and "everyone will be happy" in the new Walton.

Buzz Yocom said he is pleased that they haven't had to move more classes.

Said student Bianca Barbachan, "It's kind of noisy, but I guess you live with it."

## KWU begins broadcast

# New radio station gets WU up

SCOTT EASTMAN

By MARTHA BENNETT

COLLEGIAN NEWS EDITOR

"If we have to get up, you have to get up," read the advertisement all over campus on Tuesday promoting the "Morning Show" which features John Donovan and Eric Fishman on Willamette's brand new radio station, KWU.

KWU went on the air September 14 after six months of planning and work by station manager David Chiappetta.

Chiappetta began work on the station last spring after he proposed his original plan of a campus-wide television, station to Frank Meyer, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Meyer and Chiappetta abandoned the idea of closed-circuit tv because it was "less feasible than radio."

"The idea of a campus station has been around since my freshman year, at least," Chiappetta said. "In fact, a lot of freshmen have wondered why we didn't have a station until now."

KWU became a distinct possibility after President Hudson approved a grant of \$5000 and a loan of \$14,000 for the station. ASWU also allocated \$5000 to the station.

Chiappetta spent his summer in Salem setting up the station. He



KWU DJ's select most of the music that they play on their shows. had to "do a lot of things by trial and error since there is no broadcasting department on campus."

An FM station was not feasible because the last FM band in the greater-Portland area was licensed in 1985 and there are no amateur AM stations.

However, Chiappetta and assistant station manager Greg Pershall stated plans to broadcast KWU over Viacom, a local cable company, next semester which would reach all of the Salem-Kaiser area.

According to Pershall, "the format of the station is largely determined by the DJ's. They design their own shows."

The station opened with just DJ's, but Pershall also stated

that, in the future, they intend to program talk shows, advice shows and someday live events.

There are also plans to broadcast tapes of music performances.

Both Chiappetta and Pershall stated that response to the station has been enthusiastic.

Chiappetta sees KWU as serving several functions. "It's a source of news and entertainment," he said. "We play what students want to listen to. The best part is that students from all over campus have gotten involved."

Chiappetta also says that KWU still does not seem "real" to him. "It really hasn't sunk in that its here. I haven't been able to step back and look at it as a student. It's sort of weird."

## Peace Project Organized

By KAREN LANGDON  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

"Peace in this world? Impossible!" If you agree, perhaps it is only because there are too many others in this world just like you.

Willamette University's new peace project Club which holds its meetings on Thursdays at 4pm in the Alumni Lounge, is trying to change that attitude.

"We can be a club that says there really are possibilities and shows the campus what those possibilities are," says Peace Project enterpriser Jeff Leonard, a senior.

Leonard stressed at the first meeting on September 17, that the club is "not to be anti-war, but pro-peace." His main goal is to educate the campus on the arms race, peace studies programs and other topics concerning world peace.

Senior David Lederfine who helped Leonard organize the new club would like to "promote consciousness" among the students, faculty, and administration of the Willamette community.

Eventually, Leonard hopes to help feed the homeless in Salem, bring a chapter of some national organizations to Willamette University and supply the campus with some peace studies materials.

Leonard added that, "It's not just a club for people with long hair and tie-dye shirts." He wants to attract "people with all kinds of backgrounds."

### THE FUTURE IS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

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# Sororities rush under pressure; deferring causes stress

By **CHRISSE PENTILA**  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Many returning students noticed an interesting change at Willamette University this fall. In an effort to give freshmen an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus and with college life, sorority rush was deferred until two weeks into the semester.

In previous years, it has been held in August, before classes begin. Fraternity rush, which has traditionally been held after the beginning of the semester, was not affected by the time change.

Many believed that freshmen could make wiser decisions about rush after living on campus for a few weeks. USAC is discussing the possibility of deferring rush until second semester starting next year.

However, anyone involved with rush knows that it is an extremely time-consuming activity.

Additionally, for many prospective pledges, it can be a time of great anxiety. Important decisions which will play a great part in determining the direction of one's life for the next four years must be made in a very short period of time.

When asked about this year's rush, many sorority members commented on the increased stress that they encountered while preparing for it. Academics, sports, and other school-related activities were cited as adding pressure to an already stressful situation. Practice schedules had to be worked out around academic schedules, and the houses had to be cleaned and prepared for visits by the rushees. This took up a considerable amount of the

sorority members' free time.

Many were frustrated by the added pressure of rush. "There was just too much pressure this year because of academics and other conflicting activities," said Veena Singh, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. "It just became a hassle."

Many women felt that the rushees were not totally "focused in" on rush because of academics and other activities. It was noted that many rushees had homework on their minds, instead of concentrating on the houses and the decisions at hand.

Possibly as a result of this academic pressure, there was a high drop-out rate among the sorority rushees this year. Sorority rush week began with 108 registered rushees, and ended up with 87. This contrasts with last year's rush, in which 99 women participated and all of them rushed.

Peer pressure was another factor cited as contributing to frustration on the part of sorority members. It was felt that the freshmen had already established a social environment and had made a circle of friends before they rushed. This made the decision-making process harder. An "if my friends don't pledge, I don't pledge" peer pressure problem was acknowledged as having an effect on some rushees' decisions.

Scott Greenwood of Residence Life felt that this year's rush was very successful. "I felt it presented a good picture of the Greek system," he said. "There were no problems that I am aware of, and I'm happy about that. I think that the rush chairs should be complimented for doing such a fine job."

Greenwood felt that most of the rushees enjoyed rush, planned

around it, and were glad that they participated. However, he acknowledged that there were some complaints of overcrowding and interrupted studying this year.

Although most of the Greek women saw 1987 rush as fun even with the increased pressure, the majority seem to prefer moving rush back to its previous time — before classes begin.

"We foresaw the exact problems that we would have this year — it's difficult to focus on rush and academics."

Even with the increased academic pressure, most of those who actually participated felt that it was time well spent. "It's a time to balance out what is important to you, and set your priorities," commented rushee Rhea Leeda. "I learned what was important, and I felt that rush was a time to spend time wisely."

## SENATE continued from pg.1

committee positions were open.

Many of these positions were filled at the last two Senate meetings; however, due to a lack of applicants, approximately 20 positions are yet to be filled. These positions are on major committees, ranging from Admissions Committee to the University Review Board. Secretary Larry Didway urged students to apply for these open positions.

Vice-President Mike Tewfik highlighted some of the upcoming events and explained Activi-

ties Board. All students are eligible to become members of this board which plans and produces ASWU activities. The board is divided into sub-committees which oversee individual events and programs such as the travel dance, coffeehouses, Black Tie Affair, and movies.

On other notes, President Fishman announced that the fusser's will be available by mid-October and that the Wallulah will not be available until November 9.

## SEMINAR continued from pg.1

through the same experience." Upperclassmen also see this bond. Chrissy Penttila, a sophomore, notes that there is a "common base in this class... something (that) they all talk about."

The common bond is not limited to the freshmen. Nolley observes that the interdisciplinary nature of the course has created "more contact among various faculty... (the) common topic ties (the faculty) together... there is much more intellectual energy."

"The course is designed to be different from the introductory courses freshmen usually take. The professors do not lecture, instead they lead discussions. Economics professor Thomas Hibbard notes that the faculty are "on a par with the students. We are co-learners."

Freshmen are generally dissatisfied with some aspects of the course, especially the lectures and some of the texts - particularly *On Liberty* by John Stuart Mill. Freshman Sara Heil complained that the faculty "are telling you how to think." She continued that the World Views seminar is a "good concept" but that the course itself "could be better."

Upperclassmen were concerned that the new course would deprive them of some part B classes. However, very few part B courses have been discarded. Sections of introductory courses are the main classes that have been dropped. Hawkins

lose."

The upperclassmen are still concerned, however, with the new schedule. One upperclassman complained, "I have two classes in the same building and must wait 20 minutes for the second one to begin."

Sophomore Suzy Williams stated that the schedule is "failing to eliminate the bowtie effect." (The "bowtie effect" is a situation in which students have more classes on Mondays and Fridays and fewer ones on Wednesdays.) Williams dislikes having a full class load on the days around the weekend.

Professor Hibbard, on the other hand, is in favor of the new schedule. It has "spread us out more evenly" because there are more afternoon classes being offered now.

In September of 1986 a task force of administrators, faculty and two students was formed. The members knew that they wanted to have an interdisciplinary course required of all freshmen that would cover common material, and would stress discussion and critical reading.

By mid-November, Hibbard, chairman of the task force, said like things "were beginning to gel." Later, Hibbard "nominated" Nolley and David Goodney of the chemistry department to coordinate the Freshman Seminar.

The direction of the course for next year will be decided later, but "we expect to deal with this topic

## HUT AIRPORT LIMOUSINE

### Schedule:

LEAVE SALEM	ARRIVE PORTLAND AIRPORT	LEAVE PORTLAND AIRPORT	ARRIVE SALEM AIRPORT
5:00 AM	6:15 AM	6:30 AM	7:45 AM
6:30 AM	7:45 AM	8:00 AM	9:15 AM
8:00 AM	9:15 AM	9:30 AM	10:45 AM
9:30 AM	10:45 AM	11:00 AM	12:15 PM
11:00 AM	12:15 PM	12:30 PM	1:45 PM
12:30 PM	1:45 PM	2:00 PM	3:15 PM
2:00 PM	3:15 PM	3:30 PM	4:45 PM
3:30 PM	4:45 PM	5:00 PM	6:15 PM
5:00 PM	6:15 PM	6:30 PM	7:45 PM
6:30 PM	7:45 PM	8:00 PM	9:15 PM
8:00 PM	9:15 PM	9:30 PM	10:45 PM
9:30 PM	10:45 PM	11:30 PM	12:45 AM

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## FROM THE EDITORS' DESK

Meagan Flynn and Daniel Keppler

Collegian co-editors

## Don't despair over ASWU deficit yet

How many times have you sat down over a Bistro coffee and discussed the student body budgeting process with a few casual acquaintances? For the majority of Willamette students, student body fees are nothing more than an extra \$40 per semester. This seems pretty insignificant when compared to the whopping \$4500 tuition figure that we pay simultaneously.

But the total student body fees amount to \$115,359 — not a small sum of money. The budgeting process therefore deserves some occasional, careful consideration.

Despite the apparent size of this budget, ASWU never seems to run out of funding demands from various student organizations, committees, and publications.

The major problem this year seems to be the mysterious "ASWU deficit." Whatever the causes may be, ASWU Treasurer Jon Radmacher returned from Washington, D.C. last spring to find that the federal government is not the only institution with budget problems. ASWU is in debt. Radmacher's estimates of this deficit seem to range from \$16,000 to \$21,000.

Although last year's student body officers have received much of the blame for putting ASWU in the red, it was Steve Curran, last year's treasurer, who had the foresight to say that student body fees should be raised. This basically allows us to cover the deficit with a little left over. But it doesn't help the upset plans of many who were counting on a large revenue increase.

However, we should remember that Curran initially pushed for the fee increase, not to allow additional programs, but to permit the continued funding of existing programs.

Aside from this fact, there are several possible solutions that might help alleviate some of the budget problems. This year's ASWU officers are not in any way responsible for the missing \$16,000, but the deficit must be made up somehow. There is no reason, though, that it be entirely paid for out of this year's student body fees. Why not finance the deficit over several years?

Granted, future years have no responsibility for the problems we face this year, but they have as much (rather as little) responsibility as we have this year. Yet our student body fees are expected to cover the entire debt and then still fund entertainment and activities for the rest of the year.

In addition, there are several places where waste and unnecessary spending could be alleviated. One such example is Bistro comedians. An excellent idea for alternative activities, it may, however be an excessive expense. ASWU is paying \$4000 this year to bring a large number of comedians to the Bistro on Saturday nights. The problem is, the Bistro holds a maximum of 35 to 50 people.

Regardless of the amount of student interest, this is a fairly large sum of money to spend on activities open to a very limited number of Willamette students. That money alone could fund a quarter of the deficit or several plaza dances (hopefully with good bands.)

Money is tight. There is a debt to be paid. But it is important to view the problem with an open mind. Options are never as limited as they first appear. This is a good lesson for everyone, and perhaps a good thought to keep in mind as we embark on the new year.

## Condom Convenience Critical

By JAMISON ULIBARRI

COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Here's some good news for those of you living on campus who can never find the time to stop by the health center before 5 pm, and find yourselves in difficult situations as a result.

Tim Pierson and the folks at Residence Life have decided to become socially conscious by doing their part in the war against AIDS and encouraging us students to do ours.

Many were surprised to hear that Res. Life's war does not include anti-sex propaganda, but the reality of it is that bathrooms in living organizations on campus will soon be receiving condom dispensers plastered with anti-AIDS propaganda.

Needless to say, this is a fairly bold move to make on such a conservative campus, but on the other hand, even conservatives want protection from the dreaded AIDS virus.

The potential opposition will probably come from parents who feel that these life-giving condom boxes are mere representations of institutionalized sex. Res. Life, however, has assured me that the purpose is not to encourage sexual activity, but only to promote healthy and responsible behavior — that is, sexual behavior.

The goal here is to provide discreet and convenient access to condoms for all campus residents by installing at least one dispenser in each residence hall, two in the bigger halls, and one in each

fraternity.

In the dorms, they plan to be non-discriminatory by placing the dispensers strategically without reference to which particular sex uses the bathroom — it is a shared responsibility, right?

Residence Life hasn't made a final decision yet on the subject of sorority installation; they felt they should find out what the girls themselves thought about the idea before answering that question.

Rather than waiting for them to find out, I asked a couple of sorority girls myself. Responding with perplexed looks on their faces on said, "I think they would be weird," and another said (I will do the best with my spelling), "Eeyool!"

At least on fraternity member thought the condom machines are a waste of money because people would "trash them and break into them." When asked if he really thought this would happen, he responded, "I'm sure that we'd trash them."

Other campus residents had varied thoughts on the matter, but most thought condom dispensers were a good idea, that they would be quite useful, and that they probably wouldn't cause much controversy.

One student suggested Residence Life should follow OSU's example of putting the latex goodies in the previously established vending machines, right between the nacho chips and the Snickers bar. But if the example is followed, I'd hate to be the one who needs a condom immediately, has only the exact change, and pushes the wrong button.

## Willamette Collegian

Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, Oregon, 97301  
Telephone: (503) 370-6053, Location: Lausanne Hall

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## LETTERS

The *Collegian* encourages opinionated responses from its readership in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, dated, signed and include a phone number. Letters are subject to editing and must be submitted to the *Collegian* by Wednesday prior to publication.

## ADVERTISING

Advertising rate is \$5 per column inch of display space. To inquire about advertising, contact the *Collegian* at the above phone number.

## A TIME FOR CHANGE

Keefe Kirshen

Opinion Editor

## Why Editorials?

Over the years the *Collegian* has become one of the most convenient mediums through which students can express opinion on campus. As editor of the opinion section it is my intention that the purpose of the section be threefold.

First, and foremost, we want to hear from you, the reader. We want to know how you feel about certain issues on campus and the solutions that you propose to various problems which will arise over the course of the year.

Secondly, the opinion section is meant to give you a different perspective on issues which are reported in other sections of the paper. A lot of times people get so involved with different problems that they don't think to look at it from a different angle. Hopefully, the opinion section will capture that angle and be able to express it in a way that is understandable to you.

Thirdly, the opinion section is meant to bring some humor, maybe even good humor, into the sometimes dry politics of campus life.

Since the *Collegian* put out its last issue in May, the Willamette community has undergone many

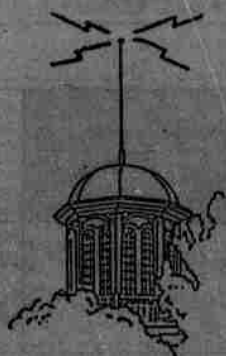
changes. The new campus radio station (KWU 660AM) has been broadcasting for almost two weeks, construction on Smullin Hall is underway, Campus Security is patrolling on bicycles, Dr. Kephart has dedicated her botanical garden and Wild Pizza no longer has access to the notorious golfcart. As well as new additions and improvements to campus, September also brought new controversy. Some students returned to find that they had picked up a new roommate or two over the summer, but, of course, what has been used as a double over the last few years was actually built to accommodate four persons. Right?

If you thought that your room was a little bit overcrowded you probably cried when you went to park your car and found that the only available space was over in the Mission Mill lot. Yes, it's a long walk from the mill to Lausanne basement. Well, I guess high school wasn't that bad after all!

It is the overall purpose of the *Collegian* to keep you as informed and up to date as possible. We look forward to working for you and hearing from you over the course of the 1987-88 academic year.

**Pullout ...**

**... and keep!**



# KWU Radio

## 66 AM

### *Master Schedule*

#### ***KWU Executive Staff***

Station Manager

David Chiappetta B-111 585-0655

Assistant Manager

Gregory Pershall G-105 6671/6042

Programming Director

Jill Tarnasky B-132 6743/6008

Production Director

Janey Greenlees A-158 6658/6009

Music Director

Mary Torczon C-267

Advertising Director

James Bailey A-150 6671/6042

#### ***KWU Phone Numbers***

On-Air Studio 6666

KWU Office 6188

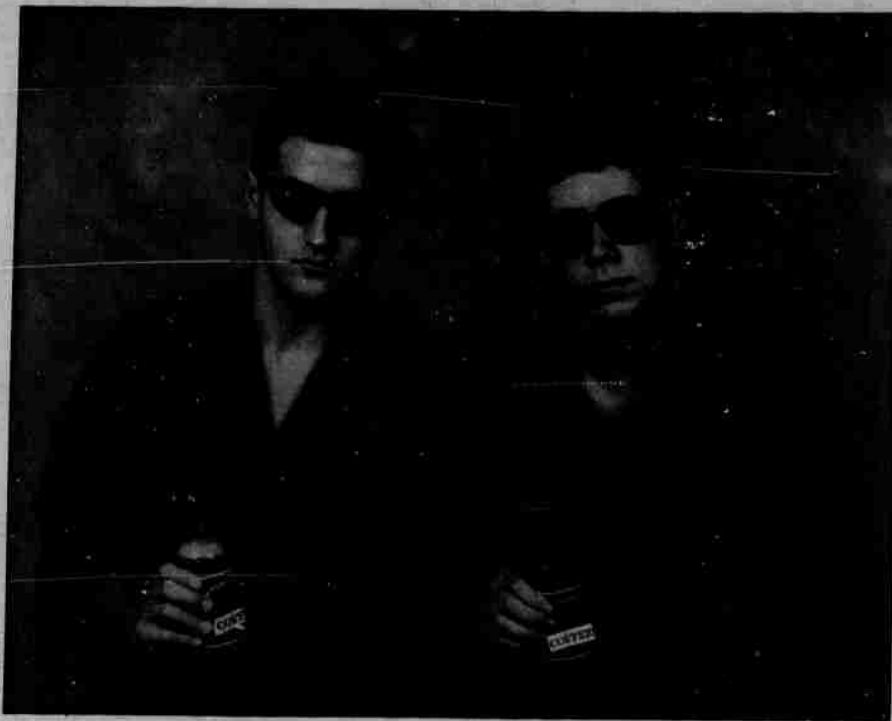
Tech Tips Hotline 6187

**KWU's main purpose  
is to serve the  
Willamette Community.**

**If your group or  
organization has an  
event they wish to  
publicize free of  
charge on KWU,  
please call our office  
at ext. 6188.  
Thank You.**



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Eric Fishman

John Donovan

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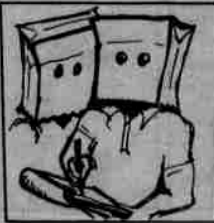
**THE CUPOLA COMMENTARY**

**Castor and Pollux**

**Mystery Writers**

Greetings, and welcome to the Cupola Commentary. We are not Pluto and Plato. We are not Siskburn and Birtwood. We are, however, Castor and Pollux, and together we write that masterpiece of journalism known as the Cupola Commentary.

We could easily use this space to relate the entire history of the Cupola Column -- one which goes back



nearly three years--but we'll mercifully spare you those details. Rather, we'd like to reiterate the goals and purpose of this column, and then plunge right into things.

For those of you who are new to Willamette, or simply weren't paying attention last few years, our aim is to open the eyes of Willamette students, to get them to think about what is happening around them. Since it seems we have two newspapers this year (well, at least one and a half), that task may be a little easier than in the past. But then again, after looking at this year's freshman class, perhaps not.

One last item: Although we continue to remain anonymous, we promise to reveal ourselves in time, which the last authors of the Cupola Commentary didn't do. (Sorry EBR and JMR!)

And with that opening, let the Cupola continue!

Last year, we predicted that the housing situation would be pretty bad at the beginning of this semester because of the large freshman class. Well, we were surprised to see that we were wrong. Things are actually worse than we had expected. Operating at 95% capacity is pretty bad; operating at 105% is ridiculous. The University will

no doubt tell us that the rooms that were holding four people were originally designed to. Unfortunately, we've heard that one before--last year, as a matter of fact, when they had three people in them. Actually, we

think this is a great idea -- students will have the opportunity to come to be really close to each other, sort of like the Willamette version of Glasnost. (When you have four people per room, it's hard not to be open about your life.) And some of you thought deferred Rush was a bad idea!

It seems that ASWU has a small financial problem this year--namely \$17,000 in red ink. That's right; we spent \$17,000 that we didn't have over the last two years. ASWU Treasurer Jon Radmacher is trying to explain to everyone that this wasn't his fault. Well now, Jon, did you ever stop to think that if you had been at Willamette when your term started last year instead of Washington D.C., things might not be as bad as they are now? The bad news in all of this is that all of the great new things we were supposed to be getting as a result of the increased student body fees won't be coming. That means no WU Card! (We're heartbroken.)

Finally, about the Vanguard--oops, we're out of space for this issue! Well we'll try to get to that next time, when we interview former ASWU V.P. Mar Salazar (by telephone, of course), and take a sneak peak at the race for next year's ASWU elections. (Some say campaigns are getting under way already. From the looks of the personalities in senate, they're probably right.)

**Now's the time for a new approach**

This year Willamette students have the unique opportunity to make a lasting impact on the University. We can initiate positive change if we approach the issues and events that confront us constructively and responsibly.

Last year, enormous changes took place at Willamette. Students questioned the University's grievance procedures, were handed a new academic schedule, saw the addition of the freshman seminar and discussed the issue of deferred rush. The 1986-87 school year was an embroiled with controversy and change.

For the most part, the way the student body dealt with controversy last year was destructive. We fought and argued for student involvement in decision-making processes, but when we were given that power, we rarely proposed any solutions to the problems we recognized in the various issues.

This year, there are already issues arising that deserve student attention. Two such issues are the situations of the freshman parking lot and residence hall overcrowding.

The decisions regarding the parking lot and overcrowding were made over the summer with no student input, and both of them conflict with legitimate interests of the student body.

The freshman parking lot raises questions of discrimination (based on class standing), emergencies and need. For example, wouldn't it have been easier to designate the Del Monte lot as an overflow



Martha Bennett

Collegian News Editor

**COMMENTARY**

lot when the main campus lots are full?

There are arguments on many sides of this issue. In order to resolve this, students need to examine all sides of the controversy. If the answer we come up with conflicts with the current policy, we need to outline and propose a solution to the problem.

The same can be said about the issue of overcrowding. Even after the after-rush moves, there will be between eight and twelve overcrowded rooms. The figure before rush was closer to 45 overcrowded rooms which directly affects about 135 students. Overcrowding indirectly impacts all the other students on campus, especially R.A.'s, R.D.'s and the other residents of overcrowded halls.

Again, there are many causes for this problem; some of them, like deferred rush, do not, at the surface, seem to have much of an effect, but in reality, are significantly responsible for the problem.

There are also many potential solutions to this situation. They include allowing sophomores to move off-campus, building more

residence halls and opening Lee House to undergraduates. All of these, of course, have consequence

In order for the student body to have an effective voice, we must examine as many of the causes, effects and consequences of the problems as possible. Then, the students should propose a constructive and rational solution to the problem.

If we, as students, merely complain about being done an injustice, we will accomplish nothing.

If, however, we approach all of the issues that confront us -- whether it be selecting an editor for the Collegian next spring or the revision of the academic schedule-- with a responsible attitude and seek constructive, lasting results, we will have extraordinary success furthering the best interests of the student body.

This constructive approach is best defined as "examining many perspectives and interests of an issue, considering the outcomes, and thinking through to the long-range impacts." This method will gain, for students, respect of the faculty and administration which will increase the power of student opinion and input.

So, as the year begins to roll and issues begin to develop, approach student interest with an open, creative mind. We can do without the bitter controversy of last year, and we can do with some imaginative, student-guided changes.

**FORUM: What of KWU?**

Campus Forum is an opportunity for all members of the Willamette community to express their opinions in an organized and hopefully constructive manner. It is intended to bring together diverse ideas and provide for open debate and discussion on a variety of issues.

Next week's topic will be KWU, the new student-run radio station on campus. What are the reactions of both students and administrators? What complaints or commendations do you have?

Up to four letters will be accepted on each side of the issue. Letters will be accepted until 6pm Oct. 5. All letters are subject to editing for length.



"... And if you choose Willamette, you're even guaranteed a cozy home on campus."





**Music**

**On Campus**

Oregon Symphony Pops concert. Norman Leyden conducts Broadway Encores. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 8:00 PM in Smith Auditorium. Student tickets with WU I.D \$1.00 at the door! Music from *My Fair Lady*, *The King and I*, *South Pacific*, and more.

Dizzy Gillespie will play in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, Oct. 13, accompanied by the Willamette University Jazz Band and the Mt. Hood Community College Jazz Band. Call the Music Office for ticket information.

**Other Places**

Night Ranger. Wednesday, September 30 in the Hult Center, Eugene. Tickets \$16.50, \$15.00 Call 687-5087.

Harry Belafonte. Tuesday, September 29 in the Hult Center, Eugene. Tickets \$18.50, \$15.50 Call 687-5087.

Simply Red. Sunday, October 4 in the Hult Center, Eugene. Tickets \$15.00. Call 687-5087.

John Denver. Thursday, October 1 at University of Portland. Tickets \$15.50 Call GI Joe's in Salem at 364-4010 or 588-7898, or the University of Portland Box Office 283-7525.

**Theatre**

**On Campus**

Buy your tickets for Willamette's production of *As You Like It*, a comedy by William Shakespeare. Opens October 9th. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, and a season pass to all 4 plays this year is \$10.00. Call or visit the theatre box office between 12:00 and 5:00 PM, at ex. 6221.

**Around Town**

The Pentacle Theatre presents two short

one-act plays, *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star Laundry and Bourbon* centers on the discontent and gossip of three small-town Texas wives whose marriages have turned out to be less than what was hoped for. *Lone Star* is an uproarious comedy about two bawdily rambunctious Texas brothers on a Saturday night carouse. For ticket information, call the Mid-Valley Arts Council at 370-6467 or visit their office at 265 Court Street. The Pentacle Theatre is located at 324 52nd Ave., NW Salem.

**Other Places**

The Musical Company in Portland presents *Something's Afoot*, a 1976 Broadway musical spoof of Agatha Christie Mysteries. Sept. 25-Oct. 18, 8:00PM Fri. and Sat., 2:00 PM Sun. at the Musical Company, the Eastside Performance Center, 531 SE Stark St. Ticket prices: \$8.00 and \$15.00. Call 280-6592 for reservations and information.

There are three places left on the Shakespeare class trip to Ashland. They will be leaving around noon on Wednesday, September 30, and returning late Thursday night or Friday morning October 1st. \$50 will cover your transportation, tickets to *Macbeth*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, another play, not by Shakespeare, *She Stoops to Conquer*, and lodging (food not included). Call Professor Braden x6233 for more details.

**Art and Galleries**

**On Campus**

Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford Gallery is currently displaying The Paintings of Shirley Gittelsohn, a Portland artist who represented Oregon at the 1986 World's Fair. The display continues through Tuesday, September 29. A reception for the artist will be held in the gallery

from 7-9 PM on Tuesday, September 29. The campus is invited.

**Other Places**

The Bush Barn Art Center, 600 Mission St. SE, phone 581-2228. Open 1-5 daily, closed Monday.

"Artists Who Teach" with Robert Bibler, Barbara Black and Tom Morandi, an exhibit featuring work created in studios of artists presently teaching art in Oregon. On display in the A.N. Bush Gallery of the Bush Barn Art Center from October 1 to November 8.

"The Black and White Photography of Richard Stefani" A well-known Salem portrait photographer will exhibit this new body of photos for the first time in Salem, in the Corner Gallery of the Bush Barn Art Center, beginning October 1.

A reception for both the exhibits beginning October 1 in Bush Barn will be held October 1 from 5-7 PM in the Art Center and the public is invited.

**Speakers**

Beverly Sills will speak on campus as the first of this year's Atkinson lecture series, on Thursday, October 15 at 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium. Tickets are available at the U.C. Desk after September 24. The evening is free to the Willamette Community.



**Movies**

Capitol Theatre 452 State Street

*The Principal* (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15

Elsinore Theatre 170 High Street

*Stakeout* (R) 5:15 7:25 9:35

Lancaster Mall Theatres

*Fatal Attraction* (R) 5:15 7:25 9:30

*The Big Town* (R) 5:15 7:15 9:15

*Dragnet* (PG-13) 5:15 9:25

co-hit *Living Daylights* (PG) 7:10

*Dirty Dancing* (PG-13) 5:40 7:35 9:30

Southgate Cinemas 3893 Commercial SE

*Nowhere to Hide* 6:00 7:45 9:30

*La Bamba* (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15

*Can't Buy Me Love* (PG-13) 5:30 7:30 9:30

Salem Cinema 445 High SE

*Withnail and I*

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Sun 4:00 8:00

Mon.-Thurs. 8:00

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Food is like art. It communicates the personal expression of the cook to his/her guests. When creativity turns ingredients into a composition, the time spent is worthwhile.

The landscape paintings of the Sung Dynasty evoked an appreciation for the drama of nature and the magnificence of the world. I often think of these paintings and their iconography of nature when I am enjoying some of nature's drama at dinnertime.

One of the Northwest's natural wonders is salmon. The recipe that follows is a simple variation which accents this marvelous fish in an elegant yet easy to prepare manner.

#### SUNG DYNASTY SALMON (serves 2)

2 salmon steaks  
1 red pepper (sweet) cut into thin strips  
10 mushrooms sliced  
1 can water chestnuts sliced  
1/4 lb snow peas cut in half  
2T sesame oil

#### Marinate

1/2 C peanut oil  
1/2 C sesame oil  
1/2 C soy sauce  
1T hot pepper oil  
2 cloves garlic (minced)  
1T sesame seeds  
2 green onions (minced)

**GOOD  
EATING**

**ERIC FISHMAN**

#### To prepare:

1. Combine all marinate ingredients in a mixing bowl.
2. Clean and prep all veggies.
3. Marinate salmon about 15 minutes.

Place salmon on broiler pan and broil. (Be sure to turn salmon) The salmon is done when opaque throughout. About 5-7 minutes.

4. Heat sesame oil in wok or large skillet.
5. Toss in and sautee all veggies.
6. Add remaining marinate to veggies sautee.
7. Place salmon steaks on plate and cover with veggies. Garnish with a little minced green onion or a sprinkle of sesame seeds.
8. Serve with rice, tea, and a dry white wine. I suggest a Chardonnay or a Sauvignon Blanc.

This is a marvelous dinner for two. The preparation is fun and the entire process takes about 20 minutes. Bon Apetit.



Fishman offers student palates a welcome change from SAGA.

## Bistro off to a record breaking start

Chris Duncan and Darby Schroeder, Bistro Managers

As the new Bistro Managers, we are pleased to welcome everyone back to what we hope will be a great year.

The Bistro is getting off to an exciting start these first few weeks with record breaking (a special thanks to the plugs from the Opening Days Staff and the KWU Morning Show) days already!! Come see what's happening!

We have FOR YOU—

**NEW HOURS:** 9 to 11:30 Mon thru Fri (wake up coffee and croissants)

2:00pm to 1am Mon thru Thurs 2:00pm to 4:30pm Fri

7:00pm to 1:00am Sat and Sun

Remember Friday evenings are kept available for special group events—call us to let us know what we can do for you.



JOHN BLATT

Darby Schroeder prepares a Bistro desert. other graphic arts are encouraged. Shows can be scheduled through the Management.

As you can see we are here to serve you the students, faculty and friends of Willamette U. If you have ideas or suggestions for us we are open—recipes, menu, entertainment, special events, etc. We will try to accommodate your requests.

A warm welcome to our new and returning staff—many thanks to our student advisors John Donovan and Eric Fishman, also to faculty and staff (security, maintenance, etc.) for continued advice and support.

Here's to a great year—come join us!

**WELCOME BACK  
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Under new Ownership

# Bearcat volleyball bumps off a successful season

By PAUL NISBET  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's volleyball program has a bright outlook for the future.

Historically, Willamette teams have struggled in conference play but, first year head coach Ken Hise sees a change in that pattern.

He views this year's team as the first link in a new tradition of competitive volleyball teams.

With a 4-4 record, the team has already compiled more wins than they were able to last year. However, as the season progresses inexperience may be a key factor limiting team success. The Bearcats field a team of three juniors, two sophomores, and nine freshmen.

Aside from the lack of experience, Hise is pleased with the quality of players he has inherited. He characterizes his team by saying, "they are all very good volleyball players." He praised the recruiting efforts of assistant coach Debbie Adams, "we are really excited about our freshmen ballplayers, they all have the ability to contribute to our program."

The team has been concentrating on adjusting to Hise's new

system, while working on their back court defense which Hise sees as lacking.

He is trying to imprint "a special kind of attitude" into the women. "You have to be a little crazy to play good defense; you

must be willing to take some shots and get beat up," he said.

Hise feels the team's strengths lie in blocking and passing. He explained "our hitters are just starting to come into their own; they are starting to get a feel for

the offense."

The women have committed themselves to improving. Their goals for the season include finishing the season with a winning record, and playing 100 percent for all fifteen points of each

CORINNE GRANDE



The Bearcats leap high as they show their stuff at a recent game. The women have started their season with the best record in years. With a new coach they hope to do even better.

game.

Along with this they have dedicated themselves to increasing their team quickness and strength. To insure this Hise has them lifting weights and is setting up a winter program to continue their development throughout the entire year.

Hise looks for junior Stephanie Payne, a second year captain, to lead the team. "She is our fireplug. She has the desire to win that we need."

He also credits sophomore Lindsay Freeborn with a good effort in the early season. "She's our only setter, and is doing really well," he said, adding that freshmen Tara Johnson and Cary Mooney have made big contributions to the team.

He stressed that "everyone is doing something right and good for us."

Hise sees Lewis and Clark, and PLU as the early season favorites, but is quick to add that both are "beatable."

"The women have a lot of desire to win. They are willing to do the things they have to do to become a better team; and although we might not set anybody on fire this year, two or three years down the line we will be right there."

New coach enjoys having priority

## Hise coaches volleyball to success

By TRACY REISINGER  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

If you're playing basketball in the gym and it's time for volleyball practice, get ready to move. That's one of the things new Head Volleyball Coach, Ken Hise, likes best about his job at Willamette.

"It's great being able to have priority for a change. It's not like at the high school level at all. We have our own gym, and weight facilities. You can go in and say 'Sorry, it's time for us to play now.' It's great! It's also great to be working with players who are a lot more dedicated."

At first glance Hise could be mistaken for a student. He graduated in 1986 from Oregon State University, and he's coached at South Salem High School for the past 3 years. Currently he's working as a substitute teacher in the Salem area.

"My biggest problem since I've been here is that I don't know the Willamette system yet. But that's something that comes with experience."

Hise has been playing volleyball for the past six years. He plays year-round on a city league coed team, and beach doubles in the summer. He's coached several Junior teams and has taken a Junior team to

national competition.

"He's been a big boost to our program since he has played before. He has the playing experience and knowledge of the game that we, as a young team, lack" said team captain Stephanie Payne.

"People kept asking when I was going to quit playing volleyball, but it's been going all right so far. I've even got my own desk," laughed Hise.

Hise is working with a young team this year. He knows it is a building year. One of his plans is to run a winter training program.

"Our big goal is to play a steady season. We're real relaxed about it though. We plan to work on quickness, strength, and jumping," said Hise.

"Some things are different than last year," said assistant coach Debbie Adams. "We're going with a quick offense, we are passing lower instead of quick sets like last year. Our serve receive is better. He's made a difference, we've got a quicker game all around."

"I'm excited about the year," said Hise. "It should be interesting since there are a lot of new coaches around so I'll be interested in seeing how we do this season."

## Bearcat kickers victorious

By MIKE LYSOBY  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Men's soccer is definitely a contact sport. Wednesday ended up to be an exciting afternoon as the Bearcats scored goal after goal. The final score, 6-1, proved to be indicative of the performances of our men's soccer team thus far.

The preseason record is the second best in Willamette University's history, with 5 wins and 2 losses. In these first seven games we have outscored opponents 15-5. The defense has proved their mettle by providing three shutouts. In the preseason Spokane Tournament the Bearcats finished a strong third place with only one loss.

The players on the team definitely believe they are bound to succeed. The players have been together for a while.

The team's leading scorer, Greg Marshall, put it, "the nucleus of our team has been together for a year, and we've molded together as a cohesive unit that's ready to take the league by surprise."

The starting team consists of 2 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 3 juniors, and 1 senior. Jim Gress, the team's only starting senior,

hopes to set a school record this year by playing in every game since he started on the team as a freshman.

The team captain this year—Gress; Lawrence 'Shnook' Shook, All-American out of high school; and Mike Hmura, transfer from Warner Pacific—look forward to a winning season.

Warner Pacific, this year's preseason favorite and league champions for the last five years, has only two returning starters this year.

Willamette's team looks to be strong all around this season. They are confident that they have the scoring potential that they lacked last year. The defense and center mid-field also look to be strong points for the team. Coach Brad Victor is continuing to work the team hard.

The Bearcats have proved themselves to the league by defeating Washington State 1-0. Washington State already beat Pacific University, last year's district runner-up.

The Bearcats open the season Wednesday at Lewis and Clark. If the team continues to play the way they have been playing, there is a good chance they will meet Simon Frazier in the Regionals.

## Men's cross country team victorious at opening meet

By ERICK LANDEEN  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Thanks to graduation, injuries, transfers, and dropouts, the 1987 men's cross-country team returns with only one runner of their top eight from one year ago. The top returning Bearcat is the All-American David Gilroy who hopes to become a two-time All-American this fall and run sub 24:40 over eight kilometers.

Stable senior Wayne Boyle is back for his last season. Mark Nockleby returns after a fine season on the track last spring. Chris Duquette showed greatness in the Seaside marathon last spring and should run well again this fall.

The success of the team may lie in the feet of an exciting crop of freshmen. John King may be at the top of the class by the looks of his strong finish in winning the Alumni-Run on September 12th.

King will be chased by his classmates: Kevin Adkinson, Robert Carter, Bill Frith, Derek Hayden,

and David Seligman.

Fifth year senior Scot Edgar has been hampered by MCAT's but should challenge for a spot after his championship showing in intramural competition last spring.

With Gilroy resting at the Hagg Lake Invitational on September 19th, Amar Kamaddi led the Bearcats to a 29-32 victory over Linfield and Pacific, who had an incomplete team.

Kamaddi, a junior, has not run a cross-country race since he was a senior at McNary High School, but looked impressive in overcoming midrace cramps to finish third overall. Boyle finished fifth and carried a string of teammates that included: Addison, sixth; Hayden, eighth; and Nockleby, ninth to up the win.

Coach Bowles thought the race was a good introduction for the young team and was pleased to see them run well. He believes the team will be competitive in the conference and expects good things from Gilroy, King, and an injured Carter.

## Vikings overpower Bearcats 32-13

JOHN BLATT

By MIKE LYSOBY  
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

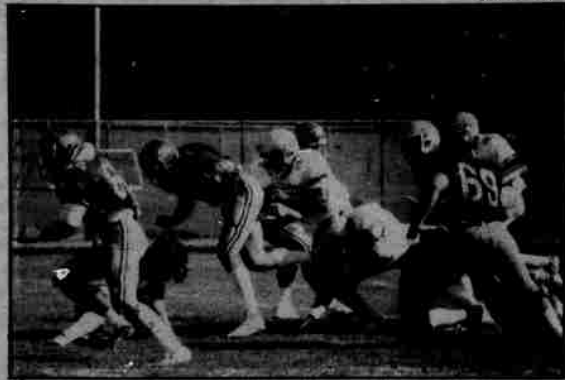
Yes, it's fall. With fall comes football, one of the top spectator sports in America. The season here at Willamette is already underway.

The first game was against Western Washington State September 19. Although the final score, 32-13, was not in our favor, the Bearcats did accumulate many impressive statistics.

Our team doubled Western Washington's yardage and total first downs with 376 yards in passing alone. The offense drove the ball inside the ten-yard line 5 times but could not find the right play to score.

Team Captain Todde Greenough, first team All-Columbia Football League, summed up the team's sentiments when he said, "We did everything but win the game."

The team has a few outstanding



The Bearcat offense rushes against Western Washington on September 19. Willamette doubled the Vikings in total yardage, returning players. Steve Farnes, free safety; Kyle See, cornerback; and Russell Kaupu, noseguard, were all mentioned on All-CFL teams last fall. They all look to be strong for the team again this year.

Head coach Joe Brocker enters his sixth season with Willamette. Brocker has been quoted as say-

ing, "We have the best secondary material since I've been at Willamette, both depth-wise and ability-wise."

After Saturday's loss, the football team is headed toward an uphill climb in their quest for a winning season. Nonetheless, they have the potential and the desire to make it happen.

### BEARCAT SCOREBOARD

#### Men's cross-country (2 - 0)

Sept. 12 W.U. - 17, Alumni - 32

Sept. 19 Placed first in Invitational

W.U. - 29, Linfield - 32, Pacific Univ. - inc.

#### Women's cross-country (2 - 0)

Sept. 12 W.U. - 20, Alumni - inc.

Sept. 19 Placed first in Pacific Invitational

W.U. - 25, Linfield - 36, Pacific - inc.

#### Football (0 - 2)

Sept. 12 Alumni - 18, W.U. - 7

Sept. 19 Western Washington Univ. - 28, W.U. - 13

#### Men's soccer (5-2)

Sept. 5-6 Placed third in Spokane Tourney

Whitworth - 2, W.U. - 1

W.U. - 2, Gonzaga - 0

W.U. - 3, Gonzaga - 0

Sept. 8 Evergreen State - 1, W.U. - 0

Sept. 13 W.U. - 1, W.S.U. - 0

Sept. 16 W.U. - 6, Columbia Christian - 1

Sept. 23 W.U. - 2, Lewis and Clark - 0

#### Women's soccer (1-2, officially)

Sept. 18 PLU - 4, W.U. - 1

Sept. 22 W.U. - 2, Lewis and Clark - 1

#### Volleyball (4-4)

Sept. 15 George Fox df. W.U.

15 - 11, 15 - 5, 15 - 9

Sept. 18 W.U. df. Columbia Christian

15-4, 15-5, 15-11

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