

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 101, No. 11 · NOVEMBER 2, 1990

## Trick or treat



Chiljo Takeda

## WISH collects cans for hungry

For Halloween, WISH residents Talli Finkle, Holly Moline, Kristina Pullis, Ed Saunders, Seth Schaefer and Carol Schultz went door to door asking for canned food donations.

"It was nice to get out and help others, instead of just helping ourselves," said Saunders. In one hour, they collected 130 items for the Marion County Food Share.

"The community was really positive about the idea and it turned out to be lots of fun," said Pullis. WISH hopes to continue this service project in the future with a larger group.

## Alcohol policy may let 21-year-olds drink at functions

BY J. MICHAEL STOCKMAN

The implementation of Willamette University's alcohol policy is having a profound effect on campus activities and lifestyles, according to several campus sources.

In December of 1989, President George Bush signed into law "The Drug-Free School and Community Act." This action was specifically cited by several individuals interviewed in a manner that indicated they were displeased with the new law. However, most sources interviewed for this story mentioned the positive and negative effects this legislation has had on campus.

A major change caused by the law is that students under the age of 21 will not be served alcohol at registered parties held on campus. Ed Bell, Associate Director for Residence Life, said, "Alcohol parties will be different than they were in the past." He also said that a new program for registering on campus functions where alcohol will be served is being designed.

The form is currently being reviewed by President Jerry Hudson and Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer.

The new form will include new rules requiring event sponsors to identify people over the age of 21, to ensure that minors are not served alcohol at the

event. There is also a provision for individuals over 21 to bring their own alcohol to on campus functions. These individuals will be required to show proof of age over 21. Their alcohol will be kept at a bar at the function, in an attempt to control who has access to it. No hard liquor will be allowed, and a limit of one six pack of beer or one fifth of wine per person will be enforced.

The amount of people invited to a function will be increased to 250, but only 200 people will be allowed in the room at a given time. Cari Bacon, a member of the committee that drew up the new form, said the new rules "obviously aren't foolproof, because if minors want to drink, they're going to drink. We want to emphasize responsible drinking with this checklist."

Bell noted that there has been an increase in attendance of non-alcohol events on campus during the first half of the semester. He also mentioned an increase in "spontaneous" events, such as the dance lessons organized by Freshman Steven Robinson.

These feelings were echoed by Rob Mix, Baxter Hall Resident Director. Mix said, "I feel students are willing to plan and become more involved in non-alcoholic activities." He added that he was pleased to see students in an alcohol free environment where there is less

• PLEASE SEE BYOB ON PAGE SEVEN

## SOC policy rewritten to relieve 'frustration'

BY CHRIS ROGERS

ASWU's Student Organization Center (SOC) policy has undergone significant revision this year. The new policy on file, which was authored by Seiji Shiratori and Dawna Davies, represents an effort to remedy the problems present within the original SOC policy developed last year.

In addition, members of the SOC Committee, a group created under the new policy, met earlier this month to discuss the use of SOC space with the four groups which were approved space for the academic year.

This year's SOC policy differs from the original in several respects. These differences include a formal process of application, the establishment of a permanent senate committee to facilitate the implementation of the policy and the inclusion of a finite term of occupancy no longer than the academic year for each student organization granted space in the SOC.

ASWU President Dawna Davies presented some of the following reasons as to why a revision of the original SOC

policy was needed.

"It [the original SOC policy] wasn't working; that was the bottom-line. Either the policy was wrong or the implementation was wrong," said Davies.

Additionally, she commented that "there was no set criterion for the length of time groups could be in the SOC. People were just frustrated with the it [the policy]. It wasn't clear what was going on."

"I see that this year's SOC policy as a positive move, because it is a clearer policy than the last one and it's working better... the groups are in there using the space," said Davies.

Seiji Shiratori also commented on the SOC policy. He agreed with Davies that the original policy lacked clarity, but also added that he felt one of the most significant problems with the "old policy" was that it never was implemented properly.

Earlier this month, the SOC committee and several contact people representing Willamette Outdoors, ACE, SCARED and Community Outreach

Program met within the SOC in order to discuss utilization of room facilities and group expectations for the year.

During this meeting, furniture, desks and file cabinets were allocated to each of the student organizations. In addition, the instillation of a Macintosh computer and the purchase of more modern furniture were presented as good ideas for future improvement in the SOC.

"I think it [the SOC] will be great for a group like SCARED. It will provide a central place for us to circulate the informational pamphlets of our organization to WU Students," said Lisa Johnson, a representative of SCARED.

"After seeing the contact people from the four groups and their interactions with one another, I think that we will see a substantive increase in the use of the SOC this year," said Shiratori.

Currently, there remains available space for two additional groups in the SOC. Interested student organizations can obtain an application for admittance into the SOC outside of the ASWU office.

## INSIDE:

### Teamwork:

In this week's *Vantage Point*, the *Collegian* praises recent cooperation at Willamette. **page 2**

### Candidates:

Harry Lonsdale and Denny Smith visited the campus this week as Election Day approaches. **page 4**

### Reviews:

The film *Avalon* and the comic book *Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser* are evaluated by our critics. **page 6**

## VANTAGE POINT

STAFF EDITORIAL

### Teaming up at WU

Cooperation is one of the most welcome trends in student programming at Willamette.

When groups pool resources, ideas and constituencies by co-sponsoring a program or activity, it's all the more likely to succeed. Two recent examples, one social and one educational, are the all campus Halloween party and the abortion forum.

The Halloween party was sponsored by ASWU, the Independent Hall Association, and several of the residence halls. This event got all kinds of people involved, from WISH's Haunted House to Kaneko Hall's Maze, and the result was a relatively large turnout.

The abortion forum was put together by ASWU, College Republicans, Campus Democrats, Mortar Board, and the Womyn's Center. Obviously, not all of these groups pursue the same political ends, but they all have an interest in the kind of vigorous, informative public debate which characterized the forum. It's not hard to see why the event was more successful than it would have been under any single sponsorship.

We at the *Collegian* welcome this growing trend. We not only appreciate what the above-mentioned groups have done in terms of cooperation; we also would like to see such cooperation further explored.

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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## TIUA better off with own government

The past few weeks there has been much *Collegian* space devoted to discussing the upcoming vote of TIUA student enfranchisement. I think the best way to explain my viewpoint is to start with a different subject: ASWU.

Well, what is ASWU? Literally speaking, all College of Liberal Arts students are part of the Associated Students of Willamette University; we pay for it and are represented by it. Normally, though, when we refer to ASWU, we are talking about our student government; the Executive Cabinet, Senate, and a system of advisory boards. However, in my experience prior to college, "student government" has always been an oxymoron, and to almost the same extent, the same is true of ASWU.

Realistically, the administration "governs" the school, by which I mean that the administration, from Jerry Hudson on down, performs the definitive operations of a government or "state." The administration is expected to protect you from outside intruders, provide police, settle disputes; the administration also raises the revenue to pay for all these things. In contrast, this is what ASWU does: it entertains, it lobbies or gives student input, and funds clubs.

It is my belief that no one should be forced to pay ASWU fees. It would be just to pay for a "common

good," like the safety from criminals and alcohol provided by Willy U. A "common good" is one that is "necessary" so not paying for it would just force someone else to pay. However, one could pay ASWU fees and not receive any benefit. It seems to me that if someone did not go to ASWU functions, read the *Collegian*, join any ASWU-sponsored group, that person is unjustly forced to pay for the benefits of another. In this way, ASWU acts as a mechanism to transfer money to people who are active on campus from those who aren't.

To me, one of the biggest problems with the current vote to incorporate TIUA is that TIUA students become "part of ASWU" as soon as ASWU students vote to admit them. At no time before or after the ASWU vote will the TIUA students ever officially vote to become part of ASWU. Mr. Taguchi did conduct an informal, impromptu hand vote at a meeting of 72 TIUA students (of 118) at which 49 students voted for ASWU membership.

I don't think TIUA students will get much out of it. As I understand their motives, TIUA students want to be part of ASWU to 1) partake in the social activities; and 2) participate in an American governmental system. TIUA students are getting their first wish. To paraphrase Cari Bacon, TIUA students participate in ASWU events to a much larger extent than

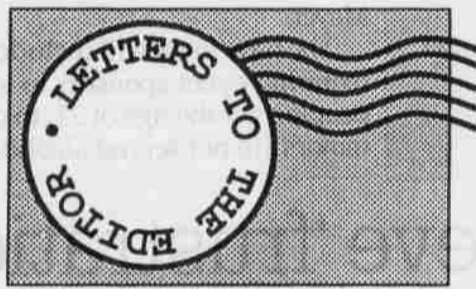
WU students.

Their second goal seems much more difficult to obtain. I am not cynical enough to think that the American system of government is limited to taking a month to find out about candidates and then take one's best guess and vote. In ASWU, no TIUA student could be an ASWU officer or even run for office. I also suspect that TIUA students would have a hard time going through an Elections Board interview in English and then sitting on a board conducted in English.

Along with the *Collegian* and other columnists, I believe that TIUA should have its own student government. This would have at least three advantages: 1) TIUA students would have a better experience with self-government; 2) TIUA students would have a better understanding of any TIUA-specific problems and how to solve them; and 3) for those campus-wide problems that affect both campuses, I think that it would be more effective to have two presidents lobbying the administration.

I encourage the students of TIUA to choose their own direction, and choose wisely. They may end up with a system superior to our own.

-GREG KOGER



### Hatfield Room not a free speech issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just finished reading Melissa Woolsey's letter regarding the Michelman speech in the Hatfield room, and I must say that I took no little fascination in its skewered perception of the First Amendment. Let it first be stated that a private college has within its legal power the right to refuse anyone access to its grounds. The section to which I believe Ms. Woolsey refers, that which states "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . ." certainly does not apply to the privately owned library room of Willamette University in the sense anyone may enter therein and speak on any topic. If that were the case, Thomas Metzger could come here and speak his Nazi hate lies before the Jewish Student Organization and

we would have no recourse. Is this what Ms. Woolsey supports?

Further, while I agree with Ms. Woolsey that the library's main purpose should be to "offer students information," I wonder why she failed to mention that students carrying placards in support of the opposite viewpoint on the matter quickly had them taken and destroyed. I also wonder why she did not mention the student who was told he must leave the library because he had the audacity to hand out pamphlets which disagreed with the speaker's position. Where were these champions of free speech then?

No reasonable human being truly believes this is a free speech issue. Given the fact that the Hatfield Room was far too small to accommodate the persons interested in hearing Ms. Michelman, and that she used the occasion to repeatedly chastise the Senator for his convictions and urged his defeat, it should be plain that the issue is a political one. As such, the University should remain neutral in the battle, which it clearly did not. To allow Ms. Michelman to urge the Senator's defeat in a library named for him is plain disrespectful; to allow all critics of the speaker to be silenced is an affront to liberty everywhere. Perhaps when discussing such sensitive issues we would be wise to remember the philosophy which makes our freedom possible, best

summed by Mr. Patrick Henry: "I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it." In this, I think, we must all agree.

-GREGORY P.J. ZERZAN

### WU should follow Eastern Europe

TO THE EDITOR:

The hidden wonders of a liberal arts education were recently laid bare for me in a dramatic way when I picked up the October 12 edition of the *Collegian*. Three separate articles (Louis Rukeyser's speech, the visit of an Estonian professor, and the development of Club Willamette) each contained threads that, by virtue of my present location (Germany), I was able to knit together into a colorful, coherent blanket of theory.

Rukeyser spoke about the myths and realities of a capitalist economy in action. Professor Uibopuu spoke about the fall of Communist rule in Eastern Europe and the reunification of Germany. Finally, the article about Club Willamette and its struggle to stay out of ASWU orbit brought everything together.

I spent July and August in East

• PLEASE SEE LETTERS ON PAGE THREE

## TIUA ad-hoc committee made a thorough inquiry into voting issues

"Senate Views" is back in the form of this column. Let me explain why: Senate feels that it is necessary to give students more information about their meetings than can be provided in the space allotted to "Senate Notes." Students want to know not only what issues their senators discuss, but also the

### SPEAKING OF SENATE SEIJI SHIRATORI

pros and cons of those issues. I will devote the vast majority of this column to discussion of Senate issues, and make clear distinctions between reporting of issues and my editorializing.

Senate decided that the first column should be devoted to an explanation of the proposed constitutional amendments regarding TIUA students becoming part of ASWU. Specifically, this will be a synopsis of the major concerns about TIUA students and ASWU that were brought before the Senate TIUA ad-hoc committee, and how these concerns led the committee to writing the proposed amendments. The committee was originally comprised of Sonia Engle, John Hellen, Rebecca Cooper, Tadakatsu Taguchi, Tiffany Tarrant, Walter Fellers, Jenny Campbell, Brian Seed, Martin Taylor, Dawna Davies, and myself. We

dealt with the following questions:

1. The committee raised the question of how many TIUA students there could eventually be. It was rumored that there were plans for expansion of TIUA to accommodate more students. Senator Taguchi reported that any expansion of facilities would not include increasing the number of TIUA students beyond a maximum of 200.

2. There was a concern that TIUA students, having similar backgrounds and values, may all vote in a block. The committee observed that, in fact, many TIUA students have distinct and individual personalities, needs, and philosophies. It was also observed that students of TIUA would no more vote in a block than Willamette students of the same living organization or interests.

3. One committee member was concerned that TIUA students, being from Japan, may not accept the idea of female politicians as well as Americans do. We were informed that the leader of Japan's second largest political party is a woman. It was noted by Senator Taguchi that female politicians were not viewed differently than male politicians by TIUA students.

4. The committee was originally faced with the issue of TIUA students arriving here in mid-March, only two weeks before the ASWU elections. This semester we learned that the TIUA

school year has been changed to begin at the first part of February. It was felt that this would give TIUA students adequate time to be informed about ASWU issues and candidates. The TIUA students will have more time for this acclimation than Willamette freshmen, who vote for ASWU senators after only a few weeks here.

5. The committee was faced with the issue of language differences. We were informed that generally TIUA students could understand information about ASWU if it were written in English than if it were spoken in English. This prompted the committee to propose an ASWU Candidate's Forum Policy in addition to the constitutional amendments. The policy would require written transcription of speeches and questions and answers at the Candidate's Forum to be made available for interested TIUA students. Senate has tabled the motion to pass this policy.

6. There was concern as to whether or not ASWU actually receives student body fees from TIUA students. This question was addressed when Treasurer Rob Moore announced that funds have been received from the Business Office.

7. The committee questioned whether or not one year here is enough time to merit ASWU membership for students. The committee reasoned that in one year's time students are affected by a wide range of ASWU activities and issues, and that setting a minimum amount of time one must be here to be

part of ASWU would negate the ASWU membership of many Willamette students.

8. The committee also dealt with the issue of TIUA having its own student government, separate from Willamette's and TIU's. We considered that TIUA students do not come here to learn how a Japanese student government serves Japanese students' interests, but rather to learn about American systems, cultures, and interests. Also, many committee members felt that a combination of TIUA and Willamette students' funding and efforts could create a better student government for us all. We decided that it was not our job to propose to TIUA students that they create their own government.

With these concerns in mind, the committee proposed the constitutional amendments to Senate, the primary rationale being that the student body should be allowed to make the final decision on this issue.

You will note that the above does not contain editorial remarks, but the distinctions I wish to make is that those were from Senate or Senate committees and not from me alone. Also, to say that Senate did something does not mean that every senator agreed with it.

Now that you have seen a synopsis of the committee's work, here's my editorializing: I think the committee members put a lot of work into this effort and did a damn fine job.

## Stopping the draft is the best way to defend freedom in the Gulf

Please don't draft me, Mr. Bush! War rhetoric has replaced the diplomacy dance. Bush has announced that if the time comes, he will invade Kuwait without first consulting Congress. And an oil war will mean the reinstatement of Mandatory Enlistment, i.e. the draft.

First drafted will be men ages 20 and 21. Next will be those ages 18 and 19 followed by men 22 through 24. By this

squashed. Effectively eliminated are exemptions such as those for college students or employment in strategic peacetime jobs. These exemptions were racist and have been plugged.

Don't count on being classified a Conscientious Objector. Post-Vietnam draft laws make the COs burden of proof nearly impossible unless you've been gathering a file of your pacifist convictions for years. Even exemptions for sole supporters of helpless dependents have been strangled.

Unless Canada experiences a change of heart, you will be sent home if you are discovered hiding-out up north. If your daddy knows Dan Quayle's daddy you might find an Indiana National Guard Unit that can make a space for you, otherwise you're trapped between a cell and a hot place.

I can cope with fears of economic recession, crime, and AIDS because I have choices which affect my risks and security. I accept the fear of a loved one dying, nuclear war, and earthquakes as an uncontrollable part of my life. I can't cope with or accept my fear of Uncle Sam ordering me to war.

Obedience expects this pacifist to kill people, which I will never accept. Obedience expects this body to die over money and power, which I will never accept. Defiance is the other option. I am prepared to be an anti-war activist, but this is a cruel choice. Uncle Sam would punish me for refusing to kill and refusing to die. His punishments would be: Career choices, access to

state agencies, a jail cell and peace of mind, i.e. money and power.

I am Pro-Life and I am Pro-Choice. U.S. citizens fight with passion between these rights when we are fetuses or young women. Why disregard both rights when we are conscientious young men?

Freedom isn't won by conquest in Iraq. Freedom is won on college campuses, in the streets, and in the

voting booth. It is won when we stop seeing war as just. It is won when we stop seeing the casualties as volunteers. It is won when you refuse to accept a government that kills its youth for money and power.

We can't afford to wait until Bush reinstates the draft to resist it. We must defend our freedom today. Stop the draft!

### POOH CORNER MARTIN TAYLOR

time next year, Willamette students may be lifeless statistics of war.

Tactically, the ideal time to invade Kuwait is January; before the rainy season when the temperature drops. A West Point lieutenant reported to Joel (my bro) that if the conflict hasn't been resolved by New Year's Day, U.S. forces will mount an offensive.

However, unless Hussein is neutralized, the U.S. will have two alternatives when they reach the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border: invasion or acting as long-term border guards. The same source said that the U.S. would choose to invade Iraq. A war in Iraq will be longer, more costly, and will provoke Iran. The draft would be reinstated. This scenario may mean draft cards by early summer.

What will you do if the draft comes to you? The '60s escapes have been

## Letters: Learn from German example

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
Germany. My time in this laboratory of infant capitalism opened my eyes to some of the realities of economics. What I saw was a nation gratefully turning away from the cold pabulum-bottle of state-directed planning to the warm bosom of capitalism privatization.

Club Willamette is a shining example of this spirit, right in our own backyard. The comparison of an ASWU dance costing \$3000 and serving 250 people with a Club WU dance costing \$35 and serving 250 people would not be lost on anyone paying attention to the struggle of East German people for their basic human right to own Volkswagens and Japanese stereo equipment, a right denied them so long by the 'central planners' in East Berlin.

In closing, all I have to say is this-Willamette University, take a look at Europe, take a look a yourself and learn!

-HOWARD SCHERR  
STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM,  
MUNICH, GERMANY

## TIUA ad-hoc didn't consider all options

TO THE EDITOR:

This week marks the return of the Senate column, in which Seiji Shiratori, Speaker of the Senate, addresses the issue of the upcoming TIUA vote. I am writing because I think it is crucial that students not be misled into thinking that Senate has by any means reached a consensus on the TIUA issue. Although the Senate TIUA ad hoc committee has spent a great deal of time discussing whether TIUA students should vote in ASWU elections, I do not believe they have thoroughly looked at all options.

In his column, Mr. Shiratori states, "The committee also dealt with the issue of TIUA having its own government, separate from Willamette's and TIU's. We considered that TIUA students do not come here to learn how a Japanese

•PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE SEVEN

## Willamette hosts candidates

### Hatfield rep, Lonsdale discuss Senate

BY T.J. CHANDLER

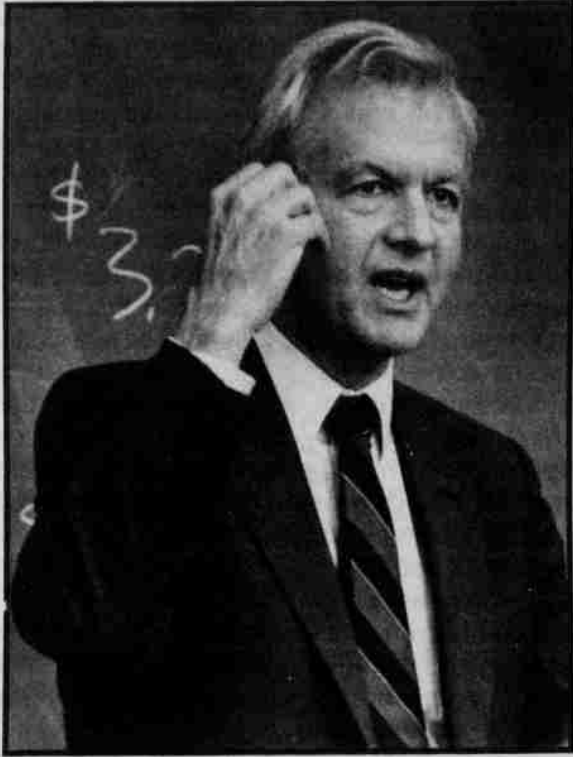
Students of Carol Ireson's Environmental Sociology class heard the environmental views of both Oregon

candidates for U.S. Senate last Monday. Harry Lonsdale, the Democratic candidate, spoke for about fifteen minutes and then answered questions from the class; a representative from Mark Hatfield's office Mike Salsgiver, followed the same format during the last half of the hour-long class.

Timber economics was the primary focus of both speakers.

Lonsdale, showing a photograph of clearcuts in the Mount Hood National Forest, accused Hatfield as "the man most responsible in the entire country for this (the clearcutting) mess." He listed several timber political action committees (PACs) which have contributed thousands to Hatfield's campaign, and charged "these PACs are buying something with these dollars." Lonsdale also addressed Hatfield's designations of certain Northwest regions as "wild and scenic." "I've been there—it's all rocks and ice," Lonsdale claimed.

Lonsdale advocates an immediate ban on raw log exports from the U.S., and the development of more "value-added products industries" in timber communities. "Trees and jobs are disappearing, friends—we must create



Scott Eastman

more jobs per tree by keeping the raw logs here (in Oregon)."

Salsgiver emphasized the importance of "facts over perception" as he

defended Hatfield's record. Regarding the Mount Hood National Forest, "over half of it will never be cut... including 6.2 million acres of classic old growth." Salsgiver pointed out that since Hatfield took office in 1966, 1.6 million new acres of wilderness has been designated, 42% of which may be termed "old growth." Hatfield banned log exports from Oregon when he

was governor (a Supreme Court ruling legitimized this law in 1984), and as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has "tried every year to ban public log exports," Salsgiver said.

Responding to Lonsdale's proposals, Salsgiver focused on the fragile economies of mill communities and the need for "phasing in" of policies. "You don't just impose today's values on yesterday's programs." Pointing to the limited resources of these communities to "switch," Salsgiver supported continued logging because, "to make a window, or door, or panel, you've got to have the materials to make it with."

While admitting that Hatfield has accepted money from companies such as Weyerhaeuser, Salsgiver insisted, "Mark's not a millionaire; he's never

• PLEASE SEE LONSDALE ON PAGE SEVEN

### Congressman Smith eyes reelection

BY SETH SCHAEFER

A crowd of 25 Willamette students gathered in the Beta Theta Pi living room to hear Willamette alumni and current fifth

district Congressman, Denny Smith speak. The event was sponsored by the Campus Republicans and Beta Theta Pi.

This speech at Willamette follows a busy week for Smith who is finishing up an exhaustive tour through many towns and universities around Salem. "Last night we literally ran through O.S.U. speaking to 22 fraternities and

sororities. This is a campaign that I have recently devoted 12 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week to," said Smith. On the Willamette side, Greg Zerzan, president of the Campus Republicans said, "Congressman Smith was really anxious to speak at Willamette and once the budget mess was finished, he came out."

He began with speaking about the budget. Smith believes that the budget problem can be remedied by freezing spending, "If we would have just froze spending, everything could have been done without raising taxes," he said. "What currently took place will affect you (college age students) in that you will have less opportunities and harder times getting jobs now," Smith said.

Hanging from his pocket were two yellow ribbons, which, "shows my

support for the lumber industry."

According to Smith, currently one-third of the pulp, paper, and lumber produced for the United States comes from Oregon

and by cutting those resources, "people and even education will be hurt for the environment." Furthermore he stated that a cut in the revenue of lumber sales will decrease local government monies, ultimately affecting everyone.

Switching topics, Smith focused on the middle east crisis. "We are not there protecting oil, we are protecting the people of Saudi



Scott Eastman

Arabia," he said. Smith continued by drawing a parallel to the Middle East crisis with the invasion of Poland by the Germans in 1939, "If we had George Bush's armies and navies in 1939 and acted as he did in 1990, there would have been millions of people saved. Imagine never having a World War two, 40 years of history rewritten."

After his speech he fielded questions about the lumber supply issue, the Community Stability Act and what programs he would cut if it were necessary. Concluding, he mentioned the need to vote, "this is a close race and it will probably come down to just who voted."

Smith is currently running against Mike Kopetski for the Fifth District in the United States House of Representatives.

## Senate proposes new amendment for TIUA and MAT students

BY MISSY SWENSON

Senate discussed the TIUA situation again at their meeting last night, including a new amendment that will delay the vote another week. In other

other administrators this week to discuss what has been happening in the TIUA-Willamette relationship. Davies reported that she feels that "it is kind of an us versus them feeling," and that

there needs to be more clarification of the relationship. "Not just we're a sister school."

The wording of the constitution was also changed as Senator Tadakatsu Taguchi proposed an amendment that passed Senate about who would be able to vote. Questions were raised at the end of last year as to whether Masters of Arts of

Teaching (MAT) could vote in ASWU elections. According to the constitution, MAT students are members of the College of Liberal Arts and therefore can vote. Taguchi proposed an amendment

that will voted on November 13 and 14, which reads as follows:

*All members of the Association shall be entitled to vote upon presentation of a Willamette College of Liberal Arts, Masters of Arts of Teaching or Tokyo International University of America student body card.*

The Class Glee Manager election results were announcements with only the Freshmen having a contested race. Because neither of the Freshmen teams received a majority, another election will be held next week.

Davies also announced that the Food Service Committee has approved a declining balance system for meals, with students paying for "exactly what you have on your tray," said Davies. Students will pay a flat fee at the beginning of the semester and will only pay for the meals that they eat, with the

possibility of getting some of the remaining money at the end of the semester.

A committee to clarify part of the Constitution was also created at the suggestion of Seiji Shiratori, who along with Seena Cassim and Scott Greenwood had noted some items that need clarification in the Constitution. Shiratori will chair the committee, which will consist of senators.

## SENATE REPORT

NOVEMBER 1, 1990

business, they announced the results of three of the Class Glee Manager Elections.

ASWU President Dawna Davies met with President Jerry Hudson and several

### PERSONAL SAFETY: PSYCHOLOGICAL AND PERSONAL DEFENSE

Three sessions: November 6th, 20th, 27th at 8 p.m. Sparks Multipurpose Room

## The weighting room: lifters deal with small facility, lines in Sparks

BY HEIDI SINCLAIR

"Wellness is a concept that everyone understands," and consequently the number of people, both students and community members, who use the weight room has increased dramatically in the past three years according to Bill Trenbeath, Willamette's Director of Athletics.

Tim Bowman, Assistant Football Coach, who is also in charge of the weight room estimated that at certain peak times as many as 35 or 40 people are using the weight room. Peak times are usually from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the afternoon, and then again from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. He added though, that the weight room is in constant use between 7 am when it opens until 10 pm when it closes.

According to Dan Freeman, a transfer student from Occidental, "The biggest problem is that the weight room is too small. There is not a lot of room to do things in there. A lot of times you have to wait for stuff." He added that stopping in the middle of a work out to wait for a weight to use, or to wait for

space to safely use a weight is common. Freeman was surprised and disappointed when he discovered Willamette's weight room. "Occidental's weight room was larger and it had a lot more weights," Freeman said. He feels that the size of the weight room needs to be increased, and concluded that "we also need more stations."

"There is just not enough equipment. There are only two benches and that is

what most people use... there is not enough space for another

thing," commented Dana Huntington. Huntington and Randy Jenness discussed the option of knocking out a racquetball court to accommodate the large number of people who use the weight room, but concluded that space in Sparks center is scarce enough, and that the facility probably needs to be added

on to. Until then Jenness suggested re-organizing the way that space has been allocated.

He said, "The exercise room isn't used as much as it could be," and that perhaps

**"The biggest problem is that the weight room is too small. There is not a lot of room to do things in there. A lot of times you have to wait for stuff." — Dan Freeman**

equipment that is rarely used could be put somewhere else.

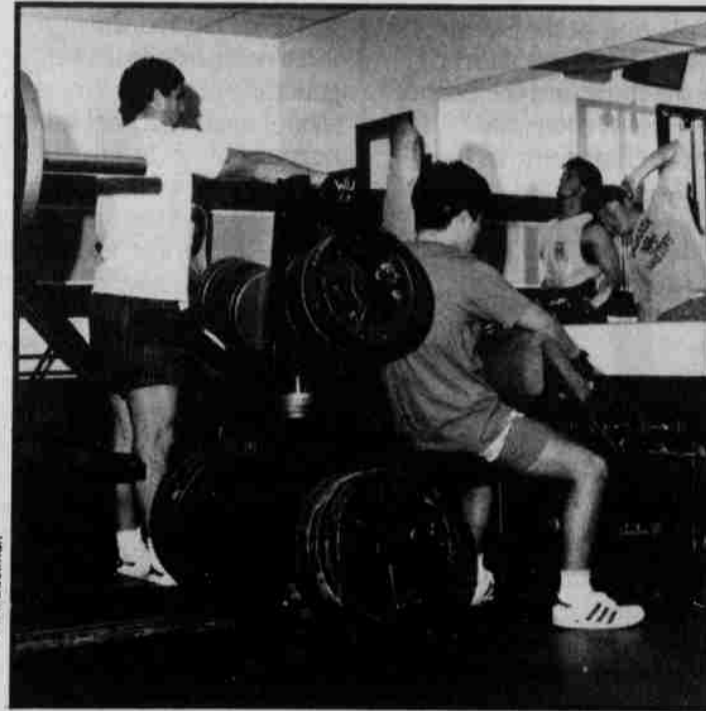
Trenbeath stated that rough sketches have been drawn in order to increase the size of the

weight room, "We very much want and need to expand it." He added that

Sparks also needs another classroom and more offices in order to accommodate the growth WU has experienced since Sparks center was built in 1972. Money that was raised by a Dolly Parton concert earlier in the year has been set aside for weight room

improvement. Trenbeath explained that

• PLEASE SEE WEIGHT ROOM ON PAGE SEVEN



Scott Eastman

## Alcohol policy, new rush rules developed for WU Greeks

BY MARK MUNRO

The Willamette Greek community has now adjusted to new administration-imposed policies on alcohol use and fraternity/sorority rush by creating a new set of unanimously approved in fraternity and sorority rush rules designed to increase freshmen interaction with Greek members. The new rules, which allow freshmen to visit the fraternity houses during set daytime hours, are the result of collaborative meetings between Willamette's Interfraternity Council and the sororities' Panhellenic Council, which was held on October 4th and 11th.

According to IFC president, Mike Dodge, the University's unforeseen, new

alcohol policy caused problems to arise this fall with the rush rules agreed upon last year by the Greek houses to deal with deferred rush. Rush rules that were previously in effect forbade freshmen from entering the Greek houses at any time during the Fall semester. Dodge explains that these rules were designed to prevent unfair rush tactics through fraternity sponsored parties involving alcohol. Without these rules, what Dodge terms "a semester-long wet rush" would have taken place, defeating the purpose of the formal dry rush in the Spring. The new university policy, forbidding the traditional alcohol involved party, allowed for more relaxed

rush rules.

The sororities, less affected by this policy, have not significantly altered their deferred rush policy of last Spring. Panhellenic President Sara Imel, however, views the collaboration between the fraternities and sororities to have been positive, especially in this instance when, according to Immel, "The issue [of rush] needed to be settled quickly."

Speaking for the Greek community on the changes in rush rules, Dodge says, "We were concerned that the freshmen were feeling alienated by the Greek houses, which is not what we wanted. The new rules are designed to bring freshmen and the Greek

community together." Dodge stresses that the Greek system at Willamette has been successful in integrating itself into the university community, and he hopes that the new rush rules further strengthen this relationship.

Panhellenic and IFC are now each in the process of organizing preliminary rush and other activities which involve freshmen, taking place this Fall. The sororities are particularly involved in activities focussing on Faculty Month. The finalization of a clearly defined campus alcohol policy due in the upcoming weeks will also allow for the possibility of more fraternity social activities in the near future.

## Experts discuss pros and cons of abortion issue at forum in Cat

BY VELVA HAMPSON

On Tuesday, October 30, four experts came to speak on the topic of abortion. Held in the Cat Cavern, the forum drew a group of about 130 students who came to ask questions about one of the most controversial topics on the ballot this election.

The pro-life viewpoint was represented by Dawn Stover, the assistant director of Advocates for Life Ministries of Portland, and Brian Clowes, a researcher who does work for both the Oregon Citizens Alliance and Advocates for Life.

Dr. Gary Prohaska, a gynecologist who is a past president of Planned Parenthood of Portland as well as a past member of that organization's national board, presented the pro-choice view along with College of Law professor Claudia Burton who is a past president of ACLU of Oregon and the current legislative chair of the Women's Rights Coalition.

In her opening statement, Stover explained that she arrived at her current

position for four reasons, because "I'm alive. I'm thankful I'm alive", because she had an abortion at the age of fifteen, because she has three children and because she is a Christian. She called the pro-choice position "hypocritical," and explained that, "I realized that as a Christian and a mother it was hypocritical of me to hold a pro-choice opinion...I realized that obviously these are children who deserve protection." She also called arguments about abortion "misguided."

"I think it does come down to how you feel about the embryo or fetus before it is born," explained Burton. "Is your basic emotional reaction that that's a human being, or is your basic emotional reaction that that is not a human being?" Later she further explained that measure 8 is "clearly unconstitutional under Roe v. Wade," while it is unclear whether measure 10 will be sustained by the Supreme Court because there is no provision for judicial bypass for young women who can't talk to their parents.

The forum was the product of an ad-hoc committee set up by ASWU to bring candidates and discussions about ballot measures to campus. The committee was the brain child of Jason Williams, a senator from Metanoia, who presented the idea to Senate.

The committee was made up of three senators, including Williams, and one representative each from Mortar Board, the Womyn's Center, Campus Republicans and Willamette Democrats.

According to Williams, the group chose to discuss abortion, "because it's a very intense issue with a lot of depth to it and a lot of hype, and me and some other students felt that we should get to the heart of the issue."

The format chosen was very structured. The questions were asked to the groups with each group getting an opportunity to answer or give a rebuttal to each question. The first hour of the forum was devoted to pre-set questions, while the second half was given over to questions from the floor.

Williams explained that the structure

of the event was necessary. "With an issue so important as this you can't get proper information by going to a rally or seeing a commercial about it. You have to see both sides [of the issue]."

Jeanne Clark, an assistant professor of Speech Communication, acted as moderator of the forum. "This sort of event is important," Clark explained. "Debate or public forum gives people a chance to thrash out issues."

She went on to say that, "It is particularly appropriate that we have such events in a liberal arts institution where students too often come to feel divorced from the outside world and its concerns."

Katie Larkin, who attended the event, said that, "It really was an informational forum, not a heated debate. There were really important points made on both sides, but there was no hostility."

Ginger Enden was also pleased to attend the event, saying it, "took guts to put this together over such a controversial issue."

# FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 2, 1990

## Levinson's understated direction makes for realism in *Avalon*

*Avalon*, now playing at the Salem Center Movieland, is nothing short of wonderful. It's the third and the best of Barry Levinson's self-written and directed accounts of Baltimore in the



1950's. However, where the first two, *Diner* and *Tin Men*, told stories in a short span of time, *Avalon* allows us to follow the Krachinsky family from 1914 to the mid 1970's, with the majority of the film taking place during America's post-war prosperous years.

We're guided through the decades by three men, one from each contemporary generation. Elijah Wood is the stunning, school aged Michael who thrives in the richness of his family life. Aidan Quinn

(*An Early Frost*, *Desperately Seeking Susan*) is thoroughly honest as the first-generation Jules who is fulfilling his American dream. But undoubtedly, the most prominent of the three is the effortlessly eloquent performance by Armin

Mueller-Stahl of Sam the wise, storytelling, aging Russian immigrant.

These three representational characters are surrounded by a faultless ensemble cast that should not be overlooked. Specifically, Joan Plowright (*I Love You to Death*) is heart-warmingly

overbearing as the family's matriarch. Playing Jules' wife Anne, Elizabeth Perkins (*Big*, *About Last Night*) turns an easily whiny and pathetic character into a concerned and admirable mother.

And Kevin Pollack, who is known as a stand-up comedian, should be singled out for delivering a believable, comprehensible performance as the pivotal character of Jules' cousin and business partner, Izzy.

The movie's soundtrack is perfectly applicable to the story. The original score was composed by Randy Newman and includes mood-setting variations on Russian folk songs. Also interspersed throughout the film are audio clips from appropriate popular culture, including a lengthy segment of identifiable lines from early television

shows.

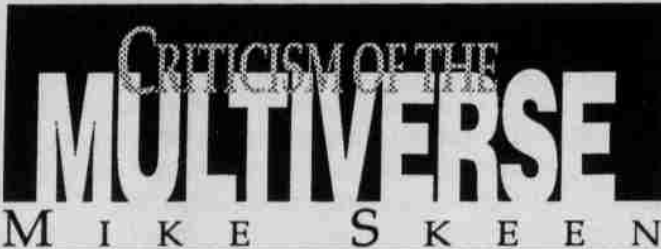
But the overall beauty of the film can be traced to Levinson's understated, impeccable direction, whereas filmmakers like Oliver Stone bombard the viewer with overly complicated visuals, Levinson subscribes to the theory that less is more.

Sometimes he even leaves the camera static and allows the actors to move around it. Levinson does not try to glamorize these people. They are loving, hard-working and fallible. *Avalon* is a realistic portrait of the Krachinsky's Americanization.

I have no complaints about this movie. Levinson's ambitious chore was completed elegantly, seamlessly, and entertainingly. You will definitely hear about it at Oscar time.

## Fafhrd and Gray Mouser debut boasts average story, great art

*Fafhrd and the Gray Mouser*, a new limited series released by Epic Comics, (a comic book company owned by Marvel) makes its debut this month. The first issue is titled "Ill Met in Lankmar" and is based on characters created by Hugo and Nebula award winning writer Fritz Leiber. This issue was scripted and



adapted by Howard Chaykin (artist for *The Scorpio Connection*, and story editor for the *Flash* television series), and pencilled by Mike Mignola (artist for *Gotham by Gaslight*).

This comic book takes place in a middle age type setting, in the city of

Lankmar. "Ill Met in Lankmar" tells of Fafhrd and Gray Mouser's first meeting. Both are the swashbuckling, drink loving, adventure seeking type characters that have filled the fantasy medium. Fafhrd is the naive, large barbarian, and Gray Mouser is the cunning rogue with a heart of gold. Together, they make both an interesting duo, and an exciting comic.

Right from page one, the adventure starts. It begins with both Fafhrd and Gray Mouser attacking the same band of thieves. After the thieves are defeated, Fafhrd and Gray Mouser become fast

friends, and decide to become partners, splitting it sixty-sixy. Gray Mouser takes Fafhrd and Fafhrd's girlfriend, Viana, to his apartment, which is on the top floor of a building. The apartment is filled with beautiful and ornate rugs, along with several candles. Gray Mouser

refers to it as his "love nest." The woman that lives with him, whom he refers to as his "princess," is named Ivrian.

At the apartment, the men proceed to become drunk, and it is then revealed that Fafhrd promised Viana that he would deliver the head of Krovas, leader of the thieves guild, Lankmar's answer to organized crime. After some heavy drinking and a large amount of pressure from both Viana and Ivrian, the two decide to go after the Krovas.

"Ill Met in Lankmar" is a very enjoyable action packed story. It is, however, not without its faults. The story, enjoyable as it is, is far more condensed than it should be. It seems almost as if you are reading the *Cliff Notes* version of the story. An example of this is when they first meet. Six pages after they have met, they refer to each other as the "best of friends." Chaykin's script takes us from plateau to plateau, without giving us time to digest anything.

Despite the problems, Howard Chaykin has done an average job script wise. The dialogue between Fafhrd and Gray Mouser, and between the other characters, is well done, but isn't any more than what you would expect from him. The art in this story, however, is top notch. Mike Mignola presents some of his best art yet. It is easily comparable to *Gotham by Gaslight*. Like *Gaslight*, it manages to make everything look authentic to the time period. His impression of the city is excellent as well.

Overall, "Ill met in Lankmar" is an enjoyable comic book, even with its faults. While Chaykin provides an average script, Mignola's art more than compensates for it. Probably the most disappointing part of this comic, is of course, the price, \$4.50. So, if you are on a budget, you might want to think twice before buying this comic. Rating: \*\*\* 1/2

## "Debate god" Trapp finds intellectual challenge in teaching, coaching

BY CHRISTINA MARCOULES

If you ask the question to Professor Robert Trapp why he could not play football, he'll tell you he "was too skinny." The more complete story is that when he went into 7th grade his family had just moved to a small town in Texas. Trapp went to school to register for class late due to unpacking, and the principal said that there might not be good classes left to take. For 7th period he had football team and according to Trapp, "one day was enough." He went to the principal and he said there was a speech class open at the same time. "I dropped football and took speech class," said Trapp, who is currently Associate Professor of Speech and Director of Forensics here at WU.

Trapp began coaching debate and teaching in 1972 at the University of Northern Colorado after he received his Bachelor and Masters at Texas Tech and his Phd at the University of Denver. He has taught and coached debate at University of Denver, and at Stonehill

College in Boston. "It was a beautiful, historic place but I didn't like the East Coast. It's too fast. West Coast people deal with time differently. It's cliché to say "fast," but there is no time to stop and talk," Trapp commented. He said that once while in the grocery store he waited in a line 25 deep for a carton of milk and waited six hours for his driver's license.

Trapp has not coached debate in ten years. "I wrote a lot—three books and 30 articles when I wasn't coaching," *Perspectives on Contemporary Rhetoric*, which was also written by Sonja and Karen Foss, *The Basics of Public Speaking*, and *Perspectives on Argumentation* co-written by Janice Schetz are the books he's written.

"I enjoy classroom teaching, but there's something about working one-on-one with people. We travel together, stay in motels together; we're like a family," Trapp said. Debate team members Jason Goodson, Megan Hulsey, Danielle Fox and Natasha

Nelson said, "He's like a dad to us but he's actually a debate god."

Trapp said, "The speech and debate teams are doing well. There is a larger and active group of students than in the last six years. Last year they had 11 active students. This year there are 15 freshman, 8 sophomores, 2 juniors and 4 seniors." He also commented that he's found working with the Willamette students "intellectually challenging."

Along with speech and debate, Trapp is teaching Public Speaking at the Atkinson School and Communication Theory. Next semester, he'll be teaching again at the Atkinson School and at the College of Liberal Arts.

Some of his interests include backpacking and fishing, but he hasn't had any time for either. He also was married a year ago March and traveled Europe this summer with his family.

Do the write thing.  
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WILLAMETTE  
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## Weight room: More equipment added as space, safety questioned

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE  
when Parton's contribution was made, there was an agreement that, "the amount of the gift would be held until the addition (weight room) is built."  
Currently a limited number of community members are permitted to use the facility. The number allowed is 75, and they are permitted because many members of the community helped to participate in funding the original construction of Sparks center. The university made an agreement, according to Trenbeath, that some public use of the facilities would be allowed due to the partial community funding of the project.  
Concerns have been expressed about the safety of the weight room. According

to Trenbeath, "We have put supervision in the weight room in critical times... to try to keep things under more control." He added that the supervision has helped and, "Those supervisors have been doing a reasonably good job."  
The athletic department recently purchased a Precor Starimaster, Concept II Rowing Machine, dumbbells ranging from 2 to 18 lbs., and 1200 lbs. of free weights for the weight room according to Bowman. "We really don't have the room to add more equipment," he concluded. However he added that because of the diversity of types of persons who use the facility, he sees a need for a greater number of modern bicycles, rowers, and other aerobic equipment.

## BYOB: Policy change creates concerns

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
pressure to drink alcohol because "students don't see other students doing it. They don't feel it's something they have to do as well."  
The new enforcement has created concern about alcohol parties being moved off campus. Student Paul Mobley said he was concerned about how people would return to the campus after a party. He said, "Sooner or later, there's going to be a problem with drunk driving."  
Mobley also mentioned that he felt in previous years, students had an attitude of responsibility for the safety of other students and the use of alcohol. One

example he mentioned was when his roommate was doing astronomy studies in the Quad last year. His roommate was lying on the ground observing stars, and several students stopped to make sure he hadn't passed out on the grass from overdrinking.  
Bell also acknowledged that the new policy could cause more off campus alcohol parties, but emphasized, "People need to be responsible with their behavior, on and off campus." Dale Miller, Resident Director for Sigma Chi agreed with these feelings, and said he hoped the new policy enforcement will "teach people their responsibilities and limits" in regard to alcohol consumption.

## Lonsdale: Money, ballot measures, abortion, old growth are issues

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR  
made any profits being a public servant." He counterargued that Lonsdale takes money from the Democratic Party, which receives contributions from PACs, and therefore violates Lonsdale's pledge to "take no PAC money."

Several Oregon state ballot measures were also addressed in the Q & A sessions, including the shutdown of the Trojan nuclear plant and the prohibition of abortion. Both candidates see nuclear power as less-than-optimal, but value Trojan (which supplies about 25% of Oregon's electricity) over even worse alternatives. On the abortion issue, Hatfield's "deep-felt conviction in the sanctity of life" stands in contrast to Lonsdale's view that "the state should not decide."

## Letter: There's no consensus

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
student government serves Japanese students' interests, but rather to learn about the American systems, cultures, and interests." Having TIUA students merely vote in an election will teach them little or nothing about the American system. If they were to set up their own American-style government and actually experience all the processes involved, with the help of Willamette students and/or faculty, they would learn much more about how our system works. This option should be more fully examined before the issue is voted upon.  
In addition, the issue of the fees TIUA students pay has been raised, but options have not been discussed. Some say that because TIUA students are paying

fees, they should be allowed to vote. This is circular thinking, which presumes that though the vote is negotiable, the fees aren't. One option, among many that need to be explored, is to reduce the payment and make it an activities fee.  
I encourage students to attend the upcoming forum on this issue, tentatively set for November 6 at 7 p.m. in either the Hatfield Room or the Alumni Lounge. Regardless of what the "Senate Views" column implies, the issue of whether TIUA students should vote is still open for discussion. Whatever the outcome, this crucial decision deserves deeper consideration and more open debate by the entire campus.

-PAM STUCKY  
ASWU SECRETARY

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# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

NOVEMBER 2, 1990

## WU x-country hosts NCIC Championships

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

Hordes of cross-country runners stomped through Bush Park last Saturday as Willamette University played host to the men's and women's 29th Annual NCIC Championships.

Both the Pacific Lutheran men's and women's harriers set the pace by winning both events. Pacific Lutheran, a very strong competitor in cross-country, entered the event with a men's team ranked 14th in the nation and a women's team ranked third. They dominated from the moment the pistol sounded. When the runners had finished, the PLU women claimed their ninth straight meet title, while the men won again for the seventh time.

The Willamette men came up short in an effort to run down PLU, by 18 points-

- a pretty close margin. John King 25:36.3, fifth place; Derek Hayden 25:55.2, seventh; Kevin Adkisson 26:00.2, eighth; Scott Schlatter 26:23.5, 12th; and David Mainwaring 26:34.7, 15th were the men's top five scorers on the windy 8000 meter course.

The Willamette women lost a third place team finish to Whitman by a two-point margin. Scoring for the Lady Bearcats were ninth-place finisher Joanna Goth, whose time of 18:55.4 was her fastest of the year, Christina Bruce, who ran to a 12th-place finish with a time of 19:47.2, Marsia Nickle 20:17.0, 20th, Kathy Mikami 20:27.4, 24th, and Trish Hanley

20:35.1, 26th.  
For both the men and the

**Willamette runners, in white, from right to left: Stephanie Bigman, Trish Hanley, Kathy Mikami, and Mary and Esther Colbert.**



Troy Thrush

women, the next step to the NAIA national meet is the NAIA District Two Championships. It will be held this Saturday in Bush Park. The Bearcats will run against another formidable opponent, George Fox, who is both the

women's and men's team to beat. George Fox men and women are currently ranked fifth and sixth in the nation respectively.

## Simis leads Bearcats back to victory over Simon Fraser

BY ROGER BUDGE

Showing the effects of their disappointing loss to Southern Oregon, the Willamette Bearcats struggled early against Simon Fraser and needed a big second-half comeback to win 41-28 and keep their slim post-season hopes alive. A great performance from quarterback Todd Simis and his stalwart receiving corps brought the 'Cats back from a 28-13 deficit.

Coach Joe Broecker admitted that the team was a little down after last week's emotional loss at Ashland "It was harder to get up to the level at which we are used to playing. [The team] put so much effort into the Southern game, and there was a letdown after the loss. We didn't play with much emotion."

The lack of emotion played a key role as WU dug itself a deep hole early on. The Bearcats also waited just about

as long as possible before starting to dig themselves out of it. With only 6:27 remaining in the third quarter, a SFU touchdown put the Clansmen on top by 28-13 and had a lot of Bearcats faithful turning their radio dials. But, from that point on the 'Cats took control.

The ensuing offensive drive began at Willamette's own 11-yard line and was aided by a huge penalty against SFU. On second and one at the Clansmen 46, David Shirley (back in action just a week after leaving the SOSC game following a devastating hit) drew a well-deserved interference call, after which the SFU defender went into a Roger Clemens caliber outburst which got him kicked out of the game and gave the Bearcats the ball on the 4-yard line. Moments later Mike Johnson caught his first Willamette touchdown

pass and the rally was on.

The fourth quarter turned into the Todd Simis show as he drove the Bearcats in for three more touchdowns. Simis finished the day, unofficially with 461 yards on 34 completions in 50 attempts. He was only intercepted once, which is impressive when you consider he spent a considerable part of the afternoon on his back—being the victim of 10 sacks as a physical SFU squad brought a ton of people on every play as they attempted to faze the star field marshal. He is now the number-two-rated passer in the nation and is making a serious bid for All-American honors. A big boost to that bid was this clutch performance that earned him NAIA Division II National Player-of-the-Week honors. He is the first offensive player to ever earn the award for Willamette. The most recent Bearcat

recipient of such recognition was defensive back Shawn Spain in 1987.

Helping Simis on his way to the big numbers was his stellar group of receivers, which Broecker lauded for their "great catches" on the day. The most impressive performance from that group had to go to Ryan Graves who made some spectacular grabs while hauling in three touchdowns on 12 catches. Shirley also turned in a big day despite constant double-teaming from leery opponents. Shirley hauled in 11 Simis passes, and would have had more except for SFU's penchant for drawing yellow flags from the officials. Broecker said that he had never seen such a day when two different receivers both had such big games and numbers. He also praised the duo, saying, "They are becoming the best tandem in WU history, and there have been some good ones. Both of the kids are playing at the All-Conference level, maybe even All-American."

Not to be lost in the flurry of scoring, was a solid defensive performance that allowed the 'Cats to come back. Broecker reminded, "After [SFU's] first second-half score, our defense shut them down and allowed us to win the game."

After journeying to the CFA's northern-most outpost in Canada, (just a week after making the trek to the southern-most campus in Ashland), Willamette looks forward to finishing up the regular season at home. Broecker is pleased to be back home and said, "We're looking forward to playing at McCulloch Stadium. We are undefeated at home, and we want to continue that." Saturday's game will start at 1 p.m. against Valley rival Western Oregon.

The Wolves are winless and would like nothing better than to knock off their rivals on the other side of the river. WOSC also features NFL prospect Bobby Pope whose explosive running ability will test WU's defense. The Bearcats, meanwhile, need a convincing victory in order to catch the pollsters' eyes and keep their slim chances of a national playoff bid alive.

## Volleyball wins four at conference tournament

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

The women's volleyball team spiked a few teams this last weekend, four to be exact, as they won four out of six matches they played at the Northwest Conference Tournament in Salem.

Winning four matches boosted the ladies number of wins to 20. This marks

**Laurie Pederson (center) sets up another spike for Willamette's volleyball team.**

the first 20 win season the Lady Bearcats have had in ten years, their last one being in 1980.

Largely responsible for the volleyball team's recent success has been the play of sophomores Tracy Sanguras and Khris Looney, and senior Tara Johnson. Sanguras, an all-conference

team player, was added to the first all-tournament team last weekend, the second all-tournament team she has been named to this season.

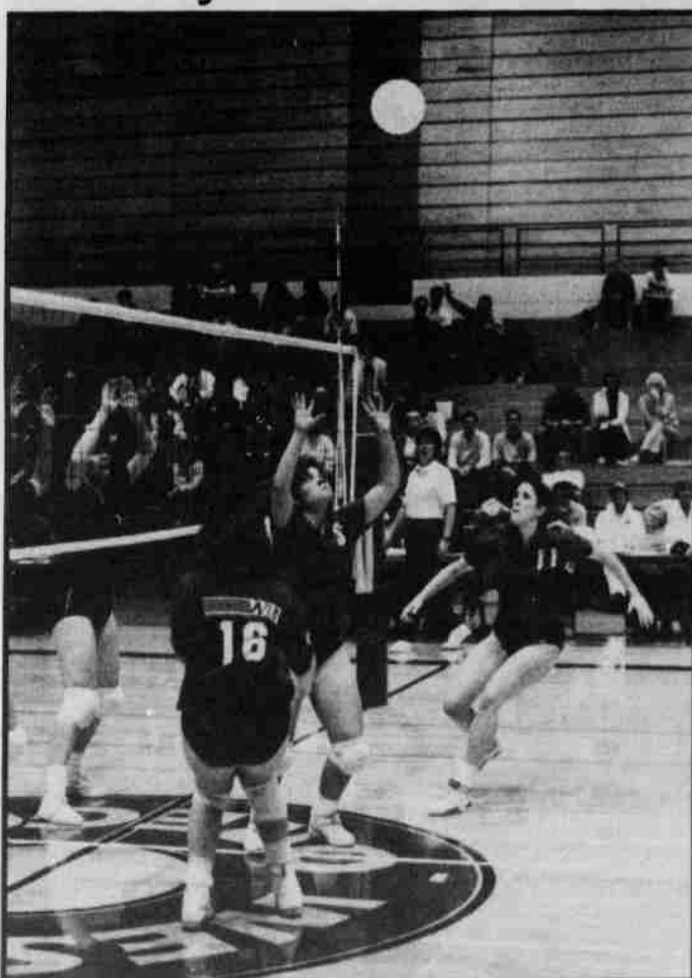
She was instrumental in the Bearcat victories on Saturday and Sunday, serving 90%, and based on 52 kills, hit 33%. For this she also won NAIA District Two Player of the Week honors.

Looney was voted to the second team all-conference squad and Johnson was given an Honorable Mention, both for their contributions throughout the season.

Willamette now sports a 20-16 win/loss record, with a 7-5 record in NCIC play. This places them third in NCIC ranking behind

Whitworth (11-1), who won its first title since women's volleyball began in NCIC play in 1974. Six time defending champion Lewis and Clark was second in league play posting a 10-2 record.

The Lady Bearcats' record has them seated in the thick of the NAIA District Two Championships at George Fox College this weekend. Six teams will compete in a double elimination tournament.



Chilo Takeata