

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

VOLUME 102, NO. 2 • SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

New student activities director hired from Georgetown

BY KATHY BURK

Did you enjoy the Opening Days program and the Environmental Fair? Are you looking forward to Parents' Weekend or the upcoming Sesquicentennial events? All these activities fall under the leadership of one of Willamette's newest administrators, Cessie Delve Scheuermann.

Scheuermann is the new Director of Student Activities at the University Center. Her job is to provide leadership and guidance to the many University programs such as Opening Days, Parents' Weekend, Community Outreach, and any leadership programs offered.

Scheuermann has had much experience

in the fields of public service and campus administration. After attending Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California, she went on a two-year service program to Richmond, Virginia as part of Campus Ministry. She received her masters degree in College Student Development at the University of Maryland. Before coming to Willamette, she was the director of the Volunteer and Public Service Center at Georgetown University. She has

also co-written a book, *Community Service as Values Education*.

Scheuermann returned to the West Coast to be with her husband, who works at Oregon State University. She took the job at Willamette because she is most comfortable working at private schools and this was the only school in the area that was of interest to her. When comparing Willamette to other

places she has worked, Scheuermann said, "Willamette is

not as diverse or internationally focused, but students are students.

"I am looking forward to the challenges of getting to know my new job," said Scheuermann. Some of her goals include increasing student use of the University Center to include the upper floors, expanding the service offered to student organizations, and maintaining the quality of the existing programs.

She is especially enthusiastic



Mark Friel

about the development of the Community Outreach program, designed to get Willamette students into the community doing volunteer work at the local hospitals, YMCA, girl scout groups, correctional institutions, and other public service areas. She would like to coordinate this program with other community service groups on campus, like Circle K.

Another program that falls under

Student Activities is the Educational Programs Committee (EPC). This group brings in speakers, singers, and other special-interest groups. The environmental fair on September 7 was an EPC-funded event.

Scheuermann was impressed with Willamette's motto: "Not unto ourselves alone are we born." Scheuermann added, "I would like to be a part of helping Willamette students live that out."

Construction to enhance look and function of law school

BY JASON HOUSTON

The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, the home for Willamette University's College of Law, is in the process of a mass renovation that

will be completed by August of 1992.

"By the time (the law school building) was completed (in 1966), it was already outdated," said Dean of the College of Law Robert L. Misner. "The building was built for 300 students and it had 400. We currently have 460 students."

According to Misner there are many reasons other than overcrowding for the construction of the \$6.9 million complex. "A lot about teaching law has changed since the legal center was constructed," he said. "Now we have very few lecture classes and the current classrooms are not equipped to handle discussion between students. Also, the current building is equipped to handle 12 faculty members, and we currently have 27."

Misner noted that another big reason for the building was the library. "The library was built to house 75,000 volumes and we currently own 130,000. We will be

tripling space to adequately house the library collection."

Although the new additions to the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center will add many features when it is completed, it has caused a few problems for current students.

"The construction is extremely noisy," said third-year law student David R. Brickey. "In the largest classroom the professor needs to use a microphone to teach the class. Sometimes he has to yell."

Brickey went on to say that other problems the construction has caused are competition for the Mark O. Hatfield Library and parking. "Sometimes a law class will have to move over to the Hatfield Library and there is some friction between the undergraduate students and the graduate students. I hope the undergraduates understand we need to have a place to study."

Dean Misner believes that the new facilities will be of great benefit to future law students at Willamette. "The law students will benefit in

almost every way from the construction of the new center. There will be more study spaces and more than double the computer centers. Students will have an easier time in classes because the new rooms will be constructed so that courses can be taught in a better way."

Misner added that there will be four new student lounges added and the placement office will be greatly enhanced.

According to Misner, the total budget for the construction and added equipment is \$7.9 million. "We have about three million in the bank for this project and the rest will come from capital campaigns. Willamette University has issued bonds, the monies of which will go to help to pay for the construction of the new legal facilities and to the common dining area."

Misner hopes that some of the new facilities will be used by all of the campus community and that more of Willamette University will come to the law school.

Inside

Homecoming events, traditions and history
Page Three

Men's soccer season previewed
Page Eight

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Remember: This university is more than just buildings

When alumni come home to Willamette this fall, they will notice several changes. They'll see men and machines working at a feverish pace to make room for the new dining commons. They'll look across Winter Street and see the law school undergoing tremendous expansion. And they might look twice at the Mill Stream and swear that it used to be further away from Lausanne Hall.

Willamette is getting bigger, reflecting the rededication of administrators to address the issues associated with increases in enrollment and the standards by which we judge our university. For many years they have been working with staff and students as they develop plans which will undoubtedly benefit the entire Willamette community for many generations to come, and it's exciting to see these objectives slowly become reality.

But in the midst of all the hubbub, remember the original mission of the university. It's easy to get excited about physical growth and automatically associate that with academic progress. Actually, Willamette can survive without marble and wrought iron welcome signs. We can continue to study without neatly-trimmed lawns and we will be fine without slogan-spelling petunias planted near "Hudson's Bay." Even if the work on the dining commons and law school were inexplicably stopped, students would still travel from around the world to study here.

One's appraisal of a university's true growth should not be determined by merely viewing the size of its endowment funds and the capital improvements that the funds make possible.

An evaluation would be more accurate if one were to measure the competence of its administrators, the dedication of its faculty, and the sincerity of its students. The spirit of Willamette has thrived for one hundred and fifty years. Willamette continues today because of these unique intangibles. They should not and will not be overshadowed by any aesthetic pleasures.

Summertime's lessons on law and life

"Of Life immense in passion, pulse, and power/cheerful, for freest action form'd under the laws divine/ The Modern Man I sing." -Walt Whitman.

He leaned back and said, to no one in particular (maybe only I listened), "Used to be, I could tell

the state of nature (a semi-mythical pre-civilization state of anarchy where one's concept of human nature is displayed) simple farming develops into commerce, money, and wage labor—an economy.

At first I was puzzled by this inclusion; I didn't understand why Locke would include something so far-fetched. Then I figured out that there was more to it; Locke wanted show that no

matter how property and social status are gained or maintained in society—despotism, education, government policy, etc., at least once in history property was obtained and earned solely on the basis of merit, not power or chance; thus inequality was fair in its origin.

"The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." -H.D. Thoreau.

"Hey, Sparky, did you catch the Lotto numbers last night?"

"No, I didn't watch TV."

"Don't you have any tickets?"

"No. I hate lotteries."

"Why?"

"Lotteries are cruel. States grant themselves a monopoly on the sale of hope to those who feel unable to change their own destiny. Sick."

Another cut in: "Well, I bought mine."

"Yeah, so did I."

"Why?" I asked.

"I could really use the money, Sparky. I'm really tired of this. Choices, man, I need choices..."

"Hey, Sparky, what are you taking in school?"

"Oh, political science, economics, philosophy. I've got a couple more years to go."

"When's your last day?"

"August 27th. Man, I can hardly wait—school's so much easier than this."

"Well, study hard so you don't end up in a shithole like this all your life. Tell those other kids that, too, will you?"

"About studying and graduation and this place? Sure, if I get a chance." Actually, I'd rather not think about it.

LIGHT NOTES GREG KOGER

when my wife was making spaghetti. I'd come home and all I could smell was sauce. My wife'd been cooking all day, and there'd be a pot of sauce on the stove with oregano and garlic and real tomatoes and all kind of stuff. Now I get home from work 'bout the same time as she does and the kids are back from day care and she'll say 'we're having spaghetti' and grab a bottle of Ragú from the cupboard."

Conversation in the lunchroom of the aluminum smelter where I work on vacation is usually pretty mundane and repetitious, but sometimes I'll hear something that sticks in my head. "So why didn't you ever go to college?" I asked once. We basically did unskilled labor so I assumed they'd just never been ambitious enough to do to school.

"Well, Sparky," (Sparky's my nickname at the smelter) "actually I did go to college for a year and a half. I quit 'cause it bored me and the money here sounded good, so here I am, sweaty, filthy, and tired."

"I went to college, too, Sparky. I only had one more year but I had a wife and kid to support so I figured I'd put off for a while. Permanently, I guess..."

I also read Locke's Second Treatise of Government in the lunchroom. I was puzzled by one part where Locke argues that in

I think the Willamette Collegian ☐ should ☐ should not do the following:

A letter from the editors

The Willamette Collegian has been the official student newspaper for over a century. To be a student newspaper, however, we editors must hear the views of students. We invite you to write to us to let us know what you think should be in this publica-

tion, and what shouldn't be.

To make your first letter to the editor easier, we have printed a short form above. Just cut it out, share your views, and place it in the university mail.

—LANCE TODD SHIPLEY and SETH SCHAEFER

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN STAFF

900 STATE STREET • SALLM, OREGON 97301 • (503) 370-6053

LANCE TODD SHIPLEY AND SETH SCHAEFER / *Editors-in-Chief*

CHRISTINA MARCOULES / *Associate Editor • Writing*
REBECCA ZISCH / *Associate Editor • Production*
ERIC KREIS / *Associate Editor • Copy*

JENNIFER MISNER / *Business Manager*
CHIJO TAKEDA / *Darkroom Manager*
MARK FRIEL / *Assistant Darkroom Manager*

BETH BARTRUFF, ERIN BELL, ROGER BUDGE, KATHY BURK, ANNETTE DIETZ, MARK GOETZ, JASON HOUSTON, MEGAN HULSEY, GREG KOGER, ERIKA MALONE / *Contributors*

The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Willamette Collegian by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication.

NEWS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

Homecoming pulls students and alumni together to kick off the year

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Willamette University's Homecoming, "A Classic Affair," will kick into action Tuesday, September 24 with activities ongoing through Saturday the 28th. This year marks the third anniversary of Homecoming activities after a 25 year absence.

"Homecoming is something that has been waiting to happen," said Crayton Webb, one of five Homecoming managers. "Many people remember large high school homecomings and want a big event here also. This could be the year which it is very successful." Preparation began in April this year and planning was more complete.

"Last year, Homecoming was scheduled over mid-semester break, so many people left campus," said Marci Ellsworth, another manager.

"This year, we have remedied that problem."

Students may get involved in several ways. Each residence hall will be selecting a Homecoming representative. This person will distribute publicity throughout his hall as well as coordinating the parade entry from the residence. Students may also become involved by contacting the Student Activities office at 370-6463.

An all-campus picnic launches "A Classic Affair" into action on September 24 at 5 pm in the Quad. On Thursday, the Toward 2000 Business Symposiums begin in the Atkinson school at 2 pm. All students are invited to participate in this exchange of ideas and experiences with Willamette graduates.

Complimentary desserts and

other items will be available at "Bistro Night" in the Cat Cavern September 26 from 8 to 10 pm for Willamette students. Alumni will have a charge of \$5. Jenny James, one of the three managers, said, "It will be a replica of the Bistro. We're just moving it upstairs for the night."

Todd Landis, manager, added that it will be a "large scale Bistro with Willamette students and hopefully alumnus playing music." Tape music will also be played.

Manager Nori Emori indicated that Open Mike will start soon on Thursday nights, and performers will receive free coffee.

On Friday, alumnus Dr. William Lang ('64) will present the story of Willamette in the Faculty Center at 12:15 pm. Seating will be available

in the gallery. Afterward, at 4 pm University President Jerry Hudson will take on ASWU President Joel Taylor to open the Hudson Bay races. Students can then participate in the annual Mill Stream innertube race with the first place winner picking up a \$10 Bistro gift certificate. The second and third place winners receive a \$7.50 and \$5 gift certificate, respectively.

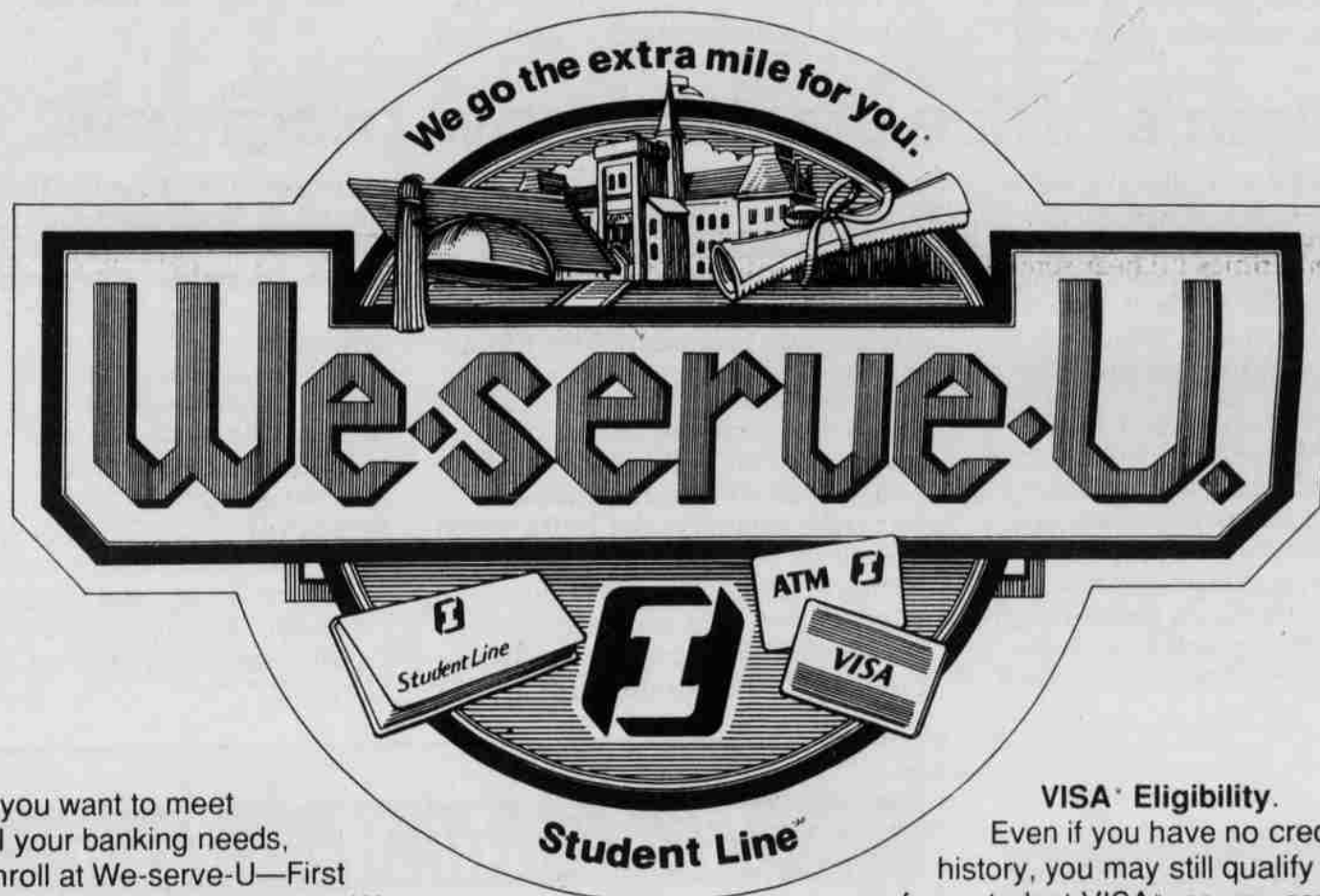
At 10 pm that night, students are invited to participate in the Homecoming Bonfire festivities. The Willamette pep band will play as students and alumni honor our athletes. The ceremonies will be held in the TIUA parking lot. "For new students, this is the first really big event; this will be a taste of student life at Willamette," said Ellsworth.

The Willamette community is encouraged to gather in the Quad at 10 am on Saturday for an aerial photo in the formation of "WU 150". Copies will be available for student purchase later.

Living residents unite for the annual Homecoming parade which will meet at the Sparks parking lot at 11 am. The Homecoming trophy will be presented to the best float or group represented. Marching begins at the campus and ends at McCulloch Stadium with a subsequent tailgater lunch which will be available for all students.

Kick off is at 1:30 for the Homecoming Football game versus Whitworth College. Rally teams and pep squads from the 1920's to

•PLEASE SEE CLASSIC ON PAGE FIVE



If you want to meet all your banking needs, enroll at We-serve-U—First Interstate Bank of Oregon. We have a special package designed to help students make it through those trying college years—the StudentLine Account. It has all the products and services you need:

Checking Account with no minimum balance. Write up to 12 checks a month for one low monthly fee. And cash your personal checks at First Interstate offices throughout the West and around the country.

First Interstate Bancard. Get cash from your account at First Interstate's free Day & Night Teller* machines throughout First Interstate Territory. Or use CIRRUS*, Exchange* or VISA* automated teller machines all across the country (for a small fee).

VISA* Eligibility.

Even if you have no credit history, you may still qualify for a student VISA*, so you can better manage your expenses.

Student Loans. If paying for school is a concern, we can help you with a student loan. Student loans allow you to borrow money for college and not begin paying it back until after you graduate.

So for all your banking needs—from a checking account to a student loan—graduate to First Interstate Bank.



We go the extra mile for you.*

A brief history of Homecoming

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

Picture yourself sitting on the edge of the Quad watching the Homecoming game, and then afterwards heading over to the dance in the gymnasium, which now houses the theatre.

If you had attended Willamette University in the 1930's, this may have been one of your best memories here at good ol' Willamette.

Or if you graduated from Willamette in the late 1950's or early 1960's, you might have been one of the pranksters who dragged a cow up to the third floor of Eaton Hall, and then laughed while the faculty struggled to bring the cow back down the stairs. "It was fairly easy going up (with the cow), but hard going down," said Buzz Yocom, executive assistant to the president.

The third floor of Eaton must have been a popular place for pranks, because when student

•PLEASE SEE HISTORY ON PAGE FIVE

Exchange tradition continues with arrival of Soviet students

BY ERIKA MALONE

Last week, five new students and one professor traveled from their university in the Crimea to attend Willamette University. This visit was made possible by an exchange program between Willamette University and Simferopol University.

The program was initiated in 1987 with the help of Professor Sam Hall. Over the subsequent years, several exchanges have occurred between the two schools. Professors Hall and Magda Shay have both taken Willamette students on these trips.

Last spring, for example, Hall and eight students from Willamette spent a week in Moscow and then one full semester at Simferopol University. During spring break they traveled to Kiev, and during their return trip they stayed in Leningrad for a week.

Professor Hall taught math courses and the Willamette students took courses that dealt with Russian language, literature, and Russian civilization. It is mandatory for

students involved in the program to have studied Russian for a minimum of two years.

Five students and one professor are staying on the Willamette campus. The students include Olga Beruleva (who is staying in Lausanne), Tatyana Galaktionova

The Soviets who are now studying and teaching at Willamette are (left to right) Professor Ludmila Zhiakova, Tatyana Glaktionova, Nikolai Sagatovskii, Olga Beruleva, Michail Melnikov, and Evgeny Fedorov.

(Lausanne), Michail Melnikov (Belknap), Evgeny Fedorov (WISH), and Nikolai Sagatovskii (Baxter). They are studying the natural sciences fields and Professor Ludmila Zhiakova is teaching third year Russian, and preparing the next group of Willamette students to visit Simferopol. In the spring of 1992 ten Willamette students of Russian will be visiting their sister school in the Crimea.

Buzz Yocom, director of international education, says he is "very



Beth Baruffi

excited about the program. Up until three years ago we had little communication with the Soviet Union. With this exchange program going into its third year, our students have had and will have the opportunity to go to Simferopol and learn more

Russian. At Willamette, students have the opportunity to devise their own major and because of this program three students have successfully petitioned to declare a Russian major for themselves."

A new face in chaplain's office starting new programs

BY ERIN BELL

This year, Willamette has a new spiritual guide in Chaplain Intern Lynn Jurczak. She says she is excited to be in Salem. "Both students and faculty at Willamette have been very supportive and eager to see things happen for the students in their need for spiritual growth," said Jurczak.

"Part of my education is to get experience working in a church," continued Jurczak. "Normally people get fixed up in a local church. I am working both in a church and in campus ministries." Including her responsibilities at Willamette,

Jurczak works part time at a United Methodist Church in Salem.

Jurczak is committed to continuing the services that were offered by Chaplain Charlie Wallace, who is temporarily overseas. She is also interested in adding her own programs.

Although Willamette is technically not a Methodist school, its ties with the United Methodist Church are strong. Jurczak feels there is a need for a Methodist youth fellowship group on campus. She is currently working on putting such a group together, possibly with the assistance of the First United Meth-

odist Church on State Street.

Seekers, a fellowship group with a low-key and open dialogue approach, is becoming active on the Willamette campus. "The intention of this group is to be inclusive of a variety of religious and non-religious backgrounds," said Jurczak. "We want to explore faith issues from many faith perspectives."

An event about which she is especially excited is the 1991 Everett W. Palmer Lectures. They were formerly held at the University of Puget Sound. This year's speakers are Manfred W. Marquardt, who is professor of systematic theology and

seminary of the United Methodist Church in Reutlingen, Germany and Kosuke Koyama, professor of ecumenics and world Christianity, in New York's Union Theological Seminary.

The lectures are sponsored by the United Methodist Church and are free to Willamette students. They will begin at 1:00 pm, Tuesday, October 1, and will continue through 11:15 am, Thursday, October 3. This year's theme is "Crucible to Jubilee, Agony and Promise: Prophetic Theology From the Japanese and German Post-War Contexts."



Join Willamette with a trip to the beach!

Sunday, September 15, 1991

11:30 • Meet at Sparks lot with cars to caravan
1 pm • Arrive at Lincoln City (D River beach)
3 pm • Bar-B-Q

Volleyball • Sand Castle Contest • Prizes
Frisbee • Live DJ

The Gold Man Deli

Sandwiches, Espresso, and Pastries
in the Heart of the Capitol Building

COLD SANDWICHES				
Size	6"	9"		
Ham & Cheese	2.80	3.95	Veggie Sandwich	2.95 3.95
Turkey & Cheese	2.80	3.95	Salami, Bologna, Ham,	2.95 3.95
Salami, Ham & Cheese	2.60	3.75	Mortadella & Cheese	
Chicken Salad	3.50	4.50	Smoked Turkey	3.25 4.25
Turkey, Ham & Cheese	2.80	3.95	Pepperoni & Cheese	2.95 3.95
Ham, Salami, Bologna	2.80	3.95	Tuna Salad Sandwich	2.95 3.75
& Cheese			HOT SANDWICHES	
Salami, Mortadella,	2.95	3.95	Hot Pastrami	3.20 4.20
Cotto Salami & Provolone			Roast Beef	3.20 4.20
			B-B-Q Beef	3.50 4.50
			Italian Sausage	3.20 4.20

DAILY SPECIAL \$2.25
FRESH BREAD BAKED DAILY
900 Court Street • Phone 370-8946

DG's Anchor Splash hosts water sports weekend for a good cause

BY MEGAN HULSEY

Next Thursday marks the beginning of Delta Gamma's annual Anchor Splash celebration. The festivities will commence at 10:30 pm in Jackson Plaza with T-shirt sales, a spare change contest, and a chance to dunk your favorite DG. At 6:00, Delta Gamma will host an ice cream social for the participating teams which will be followed by the Splashdown Contest in Sparks pool at 7:30. Thursday also marks the first rehearsal for the Mr. Anchor

Splash competition.

Friday will follow a similar agenda, including the same activities in Jackson Plaza, but it will be highlighted with the Mr. Anchor Splash competition to be held in the Cat Cavern at 7:30 pm. The contestants will be judged in three categories: community service, talent, and most romantic. Admission to the competition is 50 cents at the door.

The games continue through Saturday, with various water sports taking place from 1:00 to 4:00 in

Sparks. The events include several relay races, synchronized swimming, and a poker chip hunt. Anchor Splash culminates in the Quad at 5:30 with a barbecue and the announcement of the overall winner. Last year, the title was claimed by Sigma Chi, but according to one organizer, "we're looking forward to a close competition; there's no telling who will win this year."

T-shirts will cost \$12, and the dunking booth will be \$1 per four tries. All of the proceeds raised by

Anchor Splash will go towards the Oregon Blind School and Delta Gamma's foundation of sight preservation. The students of the Salem Blind School have been invited to attend the events as well. Inquiries regarding Anchor Splash should be directed to Mikel Glavinovich (x6609).

Classic: 1920's rally to perform

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE
present will be on hand to assist the spectators in cheering on the Bearcats. During the game, the alumni band and choir will perform with the an Alumni Homecoming Court being honored during half time.

"We (the Homecoming managers) have enjoyed working with the Sesquicentennial committee," said Webb. "Yet we don't want to forget that this is a student event also and Homecoming is for students and alumni."

The "Classic Affair" comes to an end with an outdoor all-campus dance and ice cream social. The Great Reunion band will provide live music throughout the night in Jackson Plaza beginning at 9 pm. IHA, IFC, and Panhellenic are the sponsors of the ice cream social.

"There are only two weeks left and it is good to see it all come together," Ellsworth added. "There should be enough things going on so everyone will find something to do."

History: Pranks part of the fun

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE
activities coordinator Jerry Whipple brought in a conestoga wagon as a special decoration to encourage people to come to the game, once again some students pulled a prank. They disassembled the wagon, took it up to the third floor of Eaton, then reassembled it.

Pranks were not the only thing happening on campus during Homecoming. There was the regular parade, the noise parade, and the sign contest.

The regular parade has not changed considerably over the years.

For the noise parade students would ride on flat bed trucks with huge empty barrels pounding on them to make as much racket as they possibly could. Of course this tradition has not continued due to the fact that it is now illegal.

The signs that the students made were not just pieces of butcher paper with painted words on them, but they were very ornate. The signs were technical, with movable parts advertising the game and activities.

ONLY BANK OF MOM & DAD OFFERS A MORE ATTRACTIVE STUDENT BANKING SERVICE.

If you need emergency rent money and a home-cooked meal, parents are probably your most valuable financial resource. But say you're looking for something like a checking account, interest-bearing savings account, a super-convenient ATM card, and your very own credit card. Then U.S. Bank makes more sense. In fact,

what really makes sense is our Student Account Package, which combines all four services. (Legal Disclaimer Thing: Approval for credit card depends on separate credit application and the benevolence of the Credit Gods.) Stop by. We'll explain the details. And we won't remind you to clean your room.



Traditional folk and salsa music comes to town with Sandunga

BY ROGER BUDGE

As an exciting addition to this year's Latin American World Views program, the Eugene-based band Sandunga will perform tonight at 8:00 pm in the Cat Cavern. The group features traditional folk music from this region and also plays a little bit of salsa. Band members come from various countries including Mexico, Chile, and the United States. They derive their name from a traditional dance native to southern Mexico.

This will not be the group's first visit to Willamette University. Last spring, the musicians were part of an event to help promote the new World Views agenda and awaken an interest in Latin American culture.

Spurring an interest in their culture is part of the reason for the group's existence. When band leader Armando Morales was asked about the reasons behind the group's formation, he replied, "We wanted to interpret different kinds of Latin American music and tell people about all the types of music that Latin America has. For example, we wanted to tell them that Mariachi isn't the only kind of Mexican music."

The organization has been together for ten years and was the first of its kind to exist in the Northwest. Morales says that there is now another band in the region that specializes in the same genre of music. They travel throughout the area for their performances and also take summer tours to places such as Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico. During their existence, their fame has grown as they have been singled out for reviews in the Los Angeles Times and San Francisco Chronicle.

The group has branched out in recent years into theater and radio. They provide the musical support for Teatro Nuestro, a dramatic group in Eugene that specializes in Latin American theater. Teatro Nuestro is being considered in plans for a World Views theatrical production later in the year, but plans have yet to be finalized. Sandunga also has

its own Sunday evening program on Eugene radio station KLCC.

Many of the band members hold important posts in the community or are studying. Several of them work as language instructors in the local high schools, while others are working towards the Master's

Degree at the University of Oregon.

The dance figures to be a fun event for participants in the World Views program and for all members of the Willamette community. Having fun is one of the major reasons for holding the event, giving all the opportunity to broaden their

experiences with Latin American culture while being entertained at the same time. Professor John Uggen, a member of the World Views faculty, also adds that the event should "stimulate greater appreciation for Latin American music."



Just ask around campus.

You'll find Bank of America is known for straight answers, quick turnaround and reliable follow-through.

A degree of service you won't find just anywhere.

That's one of the reasons Bank of America has been the #1 provider of Student Loans in California for three years running, as well as one of the leading lenders nationwide.

Choice of Loans. BofA offers three types of student loans: Stafford Student Loans, Supplemental Loans for Students, and Parent Loans for Students. Favorable rates and maximum amounts range from \$2,625 to \$7,500 per year*.

Call Toll-Free. To receive an application or for more information, call toll-free 1-800-252-7526, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Pacific Time (Mon.-Fri.).

So pick up the phone and let BofA take the worry out of your student loan.

Apple IIc Personal Computer

- 2 monitors
- Printer
- CPU
- Original word processing and database disks
- Manuals
- All necessary cables

ONLY \$300.00

Dial 370-6092



*Rates established by Federal regulation. Amount available depends on student status and eligibility requirements.

Bank of America NT&SA Member FDIC

Establish a proper financial etiquette now for future success

BY MARK GOETZ

There's no time better than the present for college students to begin laying the groundwork for their financial future.

Getting established with a credit card and bank accounts specially designed for students can help you establish and build a credit history. Later, when it comes time to buy a car, home or another major purchase, you will have already established a good track record.

As a first step to starting out on the right foot financially, you should open a checking account—and by all

means, shop around. There are several important things to consider when opening a checking account. Does your bank have a large ATM network? Is its local branch convenient? What are the features of the account? What's the cost? What other services does the bank have to offer you?

Once you open your checking account, maintain good records of deposits and withdrawals in order to balance your account regularly. A well-handled checking account serves as an excellent reference when the time comes to establish

credit.

Next, you may want to consider establishing a savings account. Traditionally, student years are not a time of substantial savings, and that's why many banks have special accounts offering students low opening balances and no quarterly charges. Again, shop around and find an account and bank that meets your needs.

A next step is establishing your own credit. Many retailers and banks have special credit cards available to responsible students who demonstrate the ability to

repay.

Requirements for obtaining credit vary. Factors typically considered include income, expenses relative to income, and bank references. Many special student applications require no co-signer, no previous credit history and automatic approval if certain minimum requirements are met.

It's important to use credit carefully and make prompt payments on any credit used. Once credit has been established with one creditor and handled responsibly, additional credit will be increasingly easy to obtain in the future.

TIPS FOR STUDENTS

1. Spend wisely. Buy only what you need.
2. Save regularly. Pay yourself first by regularly depositing an amount into a savings account.
3. Pay bills on time. A good payment record is important to establish a good credit rating.
4. Keep track of spending. Write down everything you buy using cash. Schedule cash withdrawals on a regular basis with a set amount for special items.
5. Use your checking account responsibly. Never overdraw your account. Always record checks and ATM withdrawals in your check register. Balance your account regularly. Use checks to pay bills.
6. Limit withdrawals to the exact amount needed. You may be tempted to spend more than necessary if you withdraw more.
7. Resist impulse buying. Except in cases of emergency, make it a practice to postpone a credit purchase until you have thought it over for a few days.
8. Combine credit management with a savings plan. After you pay off a revolving or installment loan, put the amount of the payment into a savings account.
9. Establish your own personal credit record. Student accounts can be a first step toward establishing a credit history and the beginning of financial independence.

Source: Bank of America Oregon



BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, TIAA IS LETTER-PERFECT.

TIAA received A+ from A.M. Best Co., AAA from Standard & Poor's and Aaa from Moody's Investors Service. These ratings reflect TIAA's reliable claims-paying ability, exceptional financial strength, superior investment performance, and low expenses. With its guaranteed rate of return and opportunity for dividends, TIAA is one of less than ten companies, out of

2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

CREF. FOUR MORE LETTERS EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW.

For further growth potential and diversification, there's the CREF variable annuity with four different investment accounts to give you the flexibility you want as you save for the future.

Together, TIAA and CREF form the nation's largest private retirement system, with over \$95 billion in assets and more than 70 years of experience serving the education community. For over one million people nationwide, the only letters to remember are TIAA-CREF.

SEND NOW FOR A FREE RETIREMENT INVESTMENT KIT, including a *Special Report* on TIAA investments. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, Ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Institution (Full name) _____

Title _____

Business Phone () _____

TIAA-CREF Participant ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, Social Security # _____



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

Same news, different day.

COLLEGIAN You have



seen this newspaper before, because the Willamette

Collegian is printed on 100% recycled paper. Please continue the cycle.

Men's soccer team looks to 'win championship'



Chip Takeuchi

BY ERIC KREIS
With his team coming off a successful 13-5-1 campaign that ended with a first-round

in store this season.

"We should make the playoffs; that is our short-term goal," says Victor, who has compiled a 108-63-16 record over the past 10 seasons at Willamette. "Our long-term goal is to win the championship," an honor Victor reached with the Bearcats

once before, in 1982.

This year's squad has only three seniors and three juniors, leaving much responsibility to younger players, but despite its

Participating in Tuesday's soccer practice, Sophomore Casey Freis prepares for the upcoming season.

loss in the district play-offs, Willamette men's soccer coach Brad Victor, beginning his 11th year at the post, figures much of the same is

youth, the team has a lot of valuable experience; there are nine returning starters from last year. Among the top returning players are senior Dirk Hmura, the Bearcats' leading scorer in 1990, and sophomores Jeff Wong, Jimmy Chun, Shawn Diez, Doug Applegate and Steve Raze. Also expected to make an impact is sophomore transfer Chance Sims, coming over from Evergreen State.

"They are a very highly-skilled team," Victor notes. "They play with a lot of speed. They do work very hard and seem to get along very well."

Along with emphasizing tough defense, Victor applies a progression-based offense. "We like to build play up through the back," he explains, "distribute (the ball) out to outside backs and work it through the midfield." However, this is a tactic that did not work during Sunday's 1-0 preseason loss to Oregon State. "We couldn't get them off our backs," Victor said, which forced the 'Cats to punt the ball downfield often. The team also played a preseason game Saturday, defeating Pacific 1-0 on Hmura's goal in the 51st minute. These two games were part of a four-team invitational tournament held at Sparks Field last weekend.

This weekend the men are participating in another invitational at Evergreen State College in Olympia. Next Saturday, the 21st, they will take on Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.

Shirley anchors Willamette's offensive football squad

BY ROGER BUDGE

Many, many questions arise when discussion turns to the offense for the 1991 Willamette football team. But, that shouldn't come as much of a surprise to Bearcat fans since the squad bids adieu to 1st-team Mt. Hood League selections Todd Simis and Brett Davis. The WU coaching staff has spent the past few weeks looking for replacements and gearing up for the upcoming year that will feature some new names, but still show an explosive ability to put points on the board.

One place that has no question marks is the stellar group of receivers. The top-notch unit is anchored by the 6-3, 195-pound David Shirley. Shirley is already the school record holder with his 129 career receptions and 2,235 yards. Last year he led the Columbia Football Association in receiving and also finished third in the NAIA rankings. Joining Shirley at the wideouts will be Steve Kmetec, Jeff Napoli, and Justin Pate. D.J. Baddeley is also making a bid for playing time at one of the spots.

Another spot that is set for the 'Cats is at tight end, where they have the League's best in senior Ryan Prusse. He's coming off of a year which saw him grab 31 passes while offering solid blocking. Marty Evans and Tom Golden are in the hunt to back him up.

The kicking game is also ready to go with the return of Jared Benedetti, who was named 1st-team

all-MHL as a freshman one year ago.

To help compensate for the loss of Davis, Ryan Graves has been switched to the backfield, where he will see action as a fullback and also as a slotback in Willamette's one-back offense. Graves was the CFA's number two receiver, right behind Shirley, and also finished fifth in the nation. The Bearcats hope to utilize his talents even more by getting him the ball out of the backfield. The tailback spot looks to be filled by Tim Myers, a nifty runner. Tim Schaefer and Marcus Lawrence will be the back-ups at both of the spots.

Perhaps the most interesting battle going on in pre-season is the selection of Simis' successor. At this point, there are three participants in the fray, sophomores John Horner and Mark Auchampach and Lewis & Clark transfer Joe Bushman. Coach Joe Broeker says that the final decision on the starter will not be made until after the Alumni game, giving all of the aspirants a chance to be at the helm in a game setting.

The offensive line that will be called on to offer protection for the yet-to-be-named field general is doing some patching up of its own after losing several players to a variety of reasons over the summer.

Sean Scanlan, a 2nd-team all-MHL performer, returns at quick tackle. Paul Jackson will be stepping in at strong tackle. The center is returning letterman Paul Kruzich. Mike

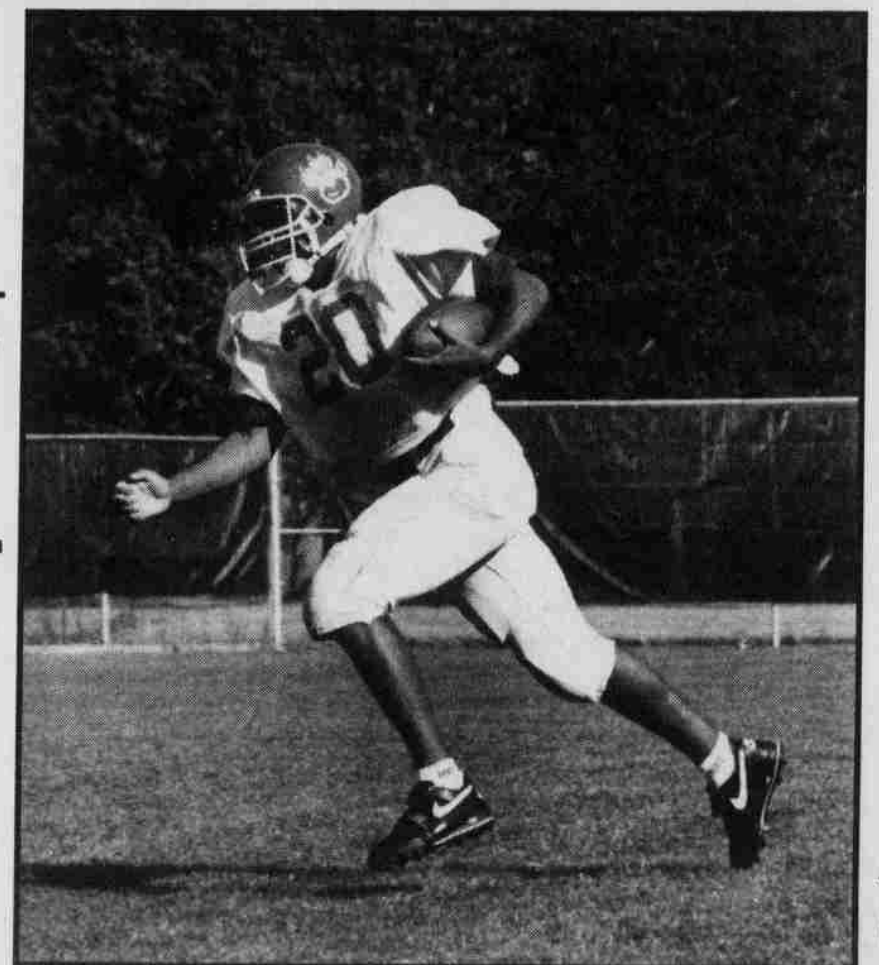
Memmelaar, who gained honorable mention all-MHL status despite playing with injuries, is

On Tuesday, McCulloch Stadium hosted this player and the rest of the offensive team as they ready themselves for a promising season.

healthy and ready to anchor the line from his strong guard position. The open spot on the line is undecided, with Jason Whiteley, Kenny Jones, and freshman Casey Wiseman all competing for the position.

When asked to assess the unit's progress, Broeker said that various injuries have kept the coaches from

making a complete evaluation of all of its personnel. He also pointed out that with the number of new members, game experience will be needed to season the newcomers.



Chip Takeuchi

A large dose of that game experience will come this Saturday when the Bearcats tangle with their Alumni in a 1:00 pm contest at McCulloch Stadium.