



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 3

The official student newspaper since 1889

September 13, 1996

Hudson announces retirement

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

President Jerry Hudson, who has led Willamette University for 16 years, announced Wednesday that he plans to retire at the end of the 1996-97 school year.

The announcement was made at the annual State of the University address, which is given every fall to the university's faculty and administration.

Hudson is leaving Willamette to become the Executive Vice President of the Collins Foundation, a philanthropic organization based in Portland. The Collins Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life in Oregon.

Hudson came to Willamette in 1980 after five years as president of Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. He had previously been a history professor and provost at Pepperdine University in Malibu, California.

According to Portland attorney Henry Hewitt, the chairperson of the Willamette University Board of Trustees, "Under his

direction, Willamette has made a quantum leap, with tremendous improvement in the academic program, in the size and caliber of the faculty, and in the credentials and experience of the students. The university's quality has been recognized regionally and nationally."

The trustees are preparing to appoint a search committee to find a successor. However, Hewitt said, "We will find a successor to President Hudson but we won't find anyone to replace him."

Hudson hopes a new president will be named by graduation. In a memorandum to the Willamette community, Hudson wrote, "This has been a difficult decision for me because I have enjoyed so much my experience at Willamette. Nothing I have done in my professional life

has meant as much to me and brought as much satisfaction and fulfillment as serving Willamette and working with all of you."

In addition to his retirement, Hudson made several other important announcements at the State of the University address. Among these are his intention to add an art museum and new music building to campus, lower the student to faculty ratio, and make changes to the curriculum.

SEE RELATED STORIES

- In his 17 years at Willamette, President Hudson has had a large effect on the university, from new buildings to new programs and greater national visibility. Page 3



President Hudson has announced that he will retire at the end of the school year after 17 years of service to Willamette.

Hatfield plans return to alma mater

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

The library is named after Mark Hatfield. The fountain affectionately known as the "Chicken Fountain" is also named after Oregon's senior Senator.

Hatfield, who will retire from the Senate at the end of this year, has obviously created a presence on this campus. His dedication to Willamette University has been one of his many commitments since he began his days as a student here in 1940. Now Hatfield will continue his dedication to the university by returning as a professor in the fall of 1997.

According to Lawrence Cress, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, this addition to the faculty "means a lot" for our campus. Hatfield will be "contributing to the mainstream curriculum of the politics department," and promises to "provide great insight," says Dean Cress. His experience involves national recognition and will most likely increase Willamette's visibility on the national level.

When he begins next fall,

Hatfield will teach part-time, meaning one class per semester. The faculty of the politics department will be meeting this semester to discuss the types of classes Hatfield will teach.

Professor Suresh Bald, chair of the Politics department, said, "He's open to a lot of ideas." Most likely it will be a collaboration of his ideas and the needs and ideas of the politics department. His classes will be treated as all others in that they will be open to students who have taken the prerequisites. The enrollment numbers for his courses will be suited to the type of class. Bald, speaking for the entire department said, "We are all very excited about his position." She added that he will bring "the practice of (American) politics closer to the theory." The opportunity for interaction with Hatfield, for both students and faculty, will provide for a "real look into American politics," according to Bald.

One of the most important aspects of Hatfield's position is that it is a regular faculty appointment. He will be paid on the same scale as all other part-time professors, and



Mark O. Hatfield, a Willamette alumni, former professor, and trustee, will return to his alma mater as a professor next fall.

teaching will be his primary responsibility. His position at Willamette is a permanent one and it will be up to Hatfield whether to continue as a half-time professor or move to full-time after his first year.

SEE RELATED STORY

- During his time as a professor at Willamette, Mark Hatfield was voted the ugliest man on campus. Page 9

Fraternities consider party rules changes

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

In an effort to improve the quality of the Greek system, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) is considering changes in Greek life. The changes involve such areas as parties, academics, and community service.

Nathan Young, the president of the IFC, feels that the proposal, if passed, will be good for the Greek community.

"I think this policy is the direction that we need to go. I think that if it is put in place properly, it will really allow for an updated system, which is what we need," he said.

The way in which fraternity parties are currently conducted discourages, but does not eliminate, underage drinking. If passed, the proposal will be step closer toward elimination.

The council is considering a plan in which all partygoers will have to provide their own alcohol. In this proposed system, students who are over 21 will bring their own alcohol to the party. After their identification has been checked by a third party to prove that they are over 21, the alcohol will be stored in a central cooling area. The student will then be given a number of tickets which may be exchanged for the amount of alcohol that the student brought.

According to Dan Brungardt, the Coordinator for Residence Life Programs, a position which includes Greek advising, "It (the proposal) brings a lot tighter control in terms of alcohol

distribution. . . I think in any system you're going to have people who slip through the cracks, but this will make it much harder to do so."

Young emphasizes that the proposal is merely tentative. Next week the IFC will be encouraging members of the fraternity community to give the council their input regarding the plan.

The council will vote on the proposal the following week. If the IFC passes the proposal, it will be brought to the administration to ensure that it is consistent with the university's alcohol proposal.

Bryan Hall, a member of Phi Delta Theta who is also the secretary of the IFC, said, "This is a proactive movement as opposed to a reactive movement. We feel we need to move now before somebody moves for us. We feel if we do it now, the administration is going to be more willing to work with us to work problems out."

Brungardt is also impressed with the proposal. "I think it's a very good move, and a very courageous one," he said.

Numerous factors have led to this proposal, one of which is the liability associated with allowing the consumption of alcohol in fraternities. This new proposal shifts some of the liability away from the fraternity to partygoers.

Another factor which has influenced the proposal is a trend by national fraternities to go dry. "It's an ongoing debate whether

See "IFC," page 16

Secretary election postponed one week

The second attempt to fill the position of ASWU secretary has been postponed at least one week due to a gap in the ASWU Constitution.

Six students announced their candidacy for the position by last Tuesday's deadline. These students are Tim Beggs, Shawn Elmore, Aaron Sperbeck, and Tara Wilson and Angela Graves, who hope to become ASWU's first co-secretaries. The problem is that there is nothing in the constitution that either allows or disallows two people to run for a single position

on the same ticket.

When Wilson and Graves came to the Election Board with their request to run together, the board decided that it did not have the authority to make this decision.

This stems from the fact that the members of this Election Board have not been individually approved by the Senate. Due to the unusual situation that resulted when Josh Norman's declined the secretary position he won last spring, the Senate gave ASWU president-elect Jamie Brown the power to appoint an interim Election Board.

Because of the precedent-setting nature of the situation and the fact that they have not been individually approved, the members of the Election Board feel that they do not have the authority to approve the co-secretaryship.

Therefore, the board will make a recommendation but leave the decision up to the Senate, which will consider the situation when it reconvenes next week.

The election, which was scheduled to be held next Thursday and Friday, will probably take place the following week.

Iraq complains about Clinton's pledge to help

Iraq's deputy Foreign Minister claims that Iraq did not violate international principles by sending troops into the north of its own country.

by Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's deputy foreign minister accused the United States of escalating the crisis in northern Iraq and defended the targeting of U.S. warplanes as a legitimate act of defense.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that Iraqi gunners fired a missile at two F-16 jet fighters patrolling northern Iraq.

The missile missed but the United States sent bombers and stealth fighters to the region, suggesting that a retaliatory strike was likely.

After meeting with U.N. ambassadors from France and Russia, deputy Foreign Minister Riyadh al-Qaysi said Iraq was "performing a sovereign act of self-defense against an act that is unlawfully forced upon

the sovereignty of my country."

"That is the bottom line of the issue, nothing else," al-Qaysi said.

Last week, U.S. forces blasted air defense sites in southern Iraq with cruise missiles in what Washington said was an attempt to curb an offensive by Iraq and Kurdish allies against an Iranian-backed Kurdish faction in northern Iraq.

Al-Qaysi defended the offensive in support of the Democratic Party of Kurdistan and said Iraq had violated no international principles by sending troops into the north of its own country.

"Iraq has done nothing, nothing, that would violate any international commitment on the part of Iraq," he said. "We have threatened no one, we have gone against no one whatsoever outside the borders of Iraq. We have not moved against anybody expect for protection, tranquility and stability against external

interference."

Asked whether Iraq was intentionally escalating the crisis by targeting American planes, al-Qaysi replied: "When you talk about escalating, who is escalating? Is it Iraq or the United States? It is not Iraq."

Al-Qaysi met with French and Russian diplomats in part to urge implementation of the oil-for-food deal, under which Baghdad could sell 2 billion dollars worth of oil for an initial 180-day period to buy food and medicine. Iraq accepted the plan last May. But President Clinton said last week the deal was on hold because of the crisis in northern Iraq.

European countries, however, are anxious for the plan to take effect as soon as possible. Italy is trying to convince the 15-member Security Council to urge Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to give the go-ahead as soon as possible.

"Iraq has done nothing, nothing, that would violate any international commitment on the part of Iraq,"

— Riyadh al-Qaysi,
Deputy Foreign Minister

NORTHWEST REACTION

Northwest Republicans oppose Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington state's senior senator Friday condemned President Clinton's air strikes on Iraq, saying they have eroded U.S. alliances in the region while costing Iraq only "a handful of radar sites."

"The United States has been defeated and humiliated. We have added to the instability of the Middle East and whetted Saddam Hussein's appetite for further adventures," Republican Slade Gorton said.

Gorton's scathing attack came after he cast the lone vote Thursday night against a Senate resolution praising the air strikes. "I believe that within a short period of time, a majority of my colleagues will wish that they had voted the way I voted last night," he said of the resolution, passed 96-1.

Sen. Ron Wyden, R-Ore., said Friday he fully supports Clinton's actions thus far.

"The president's actions have been reasonable, measured and necessary."

Oregon Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield missed Thursday's vote but issued a statement saying he too opposed the air strikes.

"The recent actions taken by President Clinton in Iraq are simply about sustaining the flow of oil out of the Middle East," Hatfield said.

Gorton said Clinton should have extracted a greater military price from Iraq or "made the choice that we had no dog in that fight."

"We did neither," said the former prosecutor.

Hatfield, who has described himself in the past as "almost" a pacifist, took a different tack.

"Unfortunately we have learned nothing since the Arab oil boycott of the 70s or the Persian Gulf War of the 90s," he said.

America's trival obsession creates nation wide bonding

by Kathryn Rem
Associate Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In this age of information, when our brains are crammed with passwords, area codes, PIN numbers, ZIP codes, how-tos, tasks to do, names to know and dates to keep, not to mention the instructions for resetting all the digital clocks in the house when the power goes out, who would want to remember the names of Popeye's four nephews?

Turns out, Uncle Popeye isn't the only one with an interest in Peepeye, Pipeye, Poopeye and Papeye.

More than a decade after the introduction of the board game Trivial Pursuit and the second coming of TV's trivia smorgasbord, "Jeopardy!," inquiring minds continue to seek out the obscure and the insignificant.

For some people, trivia is a hobby; for others, it's a profession. For most of us, it is oddly awe-

inspiring to observe a magnet-brain regurgitate data usually consigned quickly to oblivion by the memory-challenged masses.

"How do you know that?" is the query continually voiced by the trivia buff's audience. Left unsaid is the mildly contemptuous trailer, "and why would you want to?"

For lots of reasons, says Morgan White Jr., 42, a Boston radio trivia show host, author and performer of live trivia stage shows.

"Trivia gives almost instant acceptance and validation for two, five or 20 people with a common topic. It means, he's an OK guy, we have common territory. You're a de facto member of the neighborhood."

In some cases, he says, it provides "vindication of your life choice." Ask a musician about one-hit wonders, for example, or a baseball pitcher about no-hitter stats. That nerdy kid with the cranium crammed with single-subject minutiae may just outgrow the youthful taunts of peers to earn a living in his

field of interest.

The payoff for some trivia buffs is the status of being "the best." Picture a group of guys at a bar vying for supremacy via Super Bowl stats.

For some, trivia is a chance to learn. And for others, it simply is fun.

It's one thing to learn, it's quite another to remember. Why do some brains work like

Velcro and others like Teflon?

"We tend to remember what we're interested in," says Ronald Zec, a neuro-psychologist at Southern Illinois University's School of Medicine.

And it's easier to remember information when it is set to music, accompanied by attractive pictures, repeated often, mixed with humor or associated with emotional content, he says.

It may not just be coincidental that trivia-master White says the

most popular trivia subjects are TV, music, movies and sports. The context may assist with memorization. "It could be that TV is such an enjoyable escape, that you pay attention to every little fact and detail," says Zec.

Or, it may be the structure and predicability of TV shows that encourage such rapt interest.

For some, "the more familiar, the more comforting it is." Fans may get pleasure from remembering scenes and replaying dialogue in their minds.

Star Trek aficionados, for example, may recall details of the show because it gives them pleasure. Conversations with other Trekkies may provide social and psychological paybacks as well.

Memory is enhanced, says Zec, when information is organized in a way that allows us to solve a problem.

When he gives a speech, for

example, he charts out the themes he wants to communicate. Details are added to support the themes. This integrated, logical pattern makes it easier for both the speaker and the listener to remember the information.

White agrees. "I can't tell you how often I've come up against people who can recite every state in alphabetical order, either frontwards or backwards. It's rote memory. But some of them wouldn't know Rocky and Bullwinkle if there was a portrait in front of them. The better trivia players have knowledge in a variety of subjects."

In addition to a base of knowledge, Zec says masters of the obscure demonstrate interest as well as motivation.

David Strauss displays both. For 18 years he reigned as trivia king on St. Louis's KMOX-AM radio and now hosts a similar trivia call-in show on WIBV-AM in Belleville.

"I have 3,500 books and 4,000 movies on videotape. A book does not go on the shelf until I've read it. I've come home after a show where I've been stumped and I won't go to sleep until I've found the answer."

"Trivia gives almost instant acceptance and validation,"

— Morgan White,
Boston radio show host

Civil rights leader answers letters with book

Rosa Parks' third book addresses the questions posed to her by children who have heard her story and inquired about her life.

Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — Rosa Parks has chosen to respond to much of her mail in one big letter.

To answer the many letters she

receives from children 11 to 17 years old and seeking guidance, Parks has written "Dear Mrs. Parks, A Dialogue With Today's Youth."

The book contains hundreds of letters grouped into 12 themes: hope, fear, knowledge, quiet strength, living with God, vision, youth, self-esteem, relationships, wisdom, legacy and the future.

Mrs. Parks, 83, has lived in Detroit since the early 1960s.

She came to prominence in 1955 when she refused to give up her seat to a white man on a racially segregated bus in Montgomery, Ala.

Her refusal led to the Montgomery bus boycott and triggered a wave of national legislation and demonstrations.

Mrs. Parks's attorney and co-author, Gregory Reed, told The Detroit News in Wednesday's editions the book was just published in hardcover by Lee & Low Books Inc. of New York and sells for \$16.95.

Mrs. Parks also has co-authored "Rosa Parks: My Story" and "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope, and the Heart of a Woman who Changed a Nation."

LET
MY TRAVEL AGENT
be your travel agent!
MIAMI.....\$180
NEW YORK/
EAST COAST....\$298
TOKYO.....\$540
YOUTH/STUDENT
TRAVEL PAK*....\$498
*4 Flights USA 48 states plus Puerto Rico
Student & Faculty
Discount Fares
Available Worldwide
Air rate round trip from Portland, plus taxes
AMTRAK•EURAIL PASS
JAPANRAIL•BRITRAIL
MY TRAVEL AGENT
371-0999 FAX 371-2850
e-mail: mytv@aol.com
10-6 M-F • 9-1 SAT • 12-4 SUN

LONDON
\$319

Paris	\$352
Hong Kong	\$337
Tokyo	\$306
Costa Rica	\$269
Mexico City	\$189

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM PORTLAND BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFC'S (TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. CRSA 289)

Council Travel
National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
<http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm>
EUROPASS FROM \$210
EURAIL PASSES
AVAILABLE BY PHONE!

Hudson speaks to students

by Lydia Alexander
Editor

Thursday morning, while faculty and staff were still reeling from the shock of President Jerry Hudson's announcement that he intends to retire at the end of July, he took the time to explain his decision to the student body.

In an interview with the *Collegian*, Hudson explained his reasons for retirement, described his future plans, and outlined the process by which his successor will be chosen.

The first thing that President Hudson wanted to make clear was that his retirement comes only under the best of circumstances.

"Unlike so many things, there's nothing between the lines or nothing . . . that hasn't been said directly. I just felt that seventeen years is more than twice as long as the average college president serves, so to have served that long is satisfying."

Not only has President Hudson experienced great personal rewards from a job well done, but the university has improved greatly under his leadership. Willamette has seen the addition of new buildings, a dramatically increased endowment, and a plethora of new programs.

However, Hudson wasn't as interested in listing these impressive statistics as he was in describing how the fundamental quality of Willamette has improved.

He deflected attention off of his own personal achievements in order to call attention to the high caliber student body and teaching faculty which has continued to develop since he arrived.

"I think the bottom line is that the institution today is a more mature, more solid, more nationally recognized institution than it was in 1980 when I came here. Very simply put, the combination of better students,

better faculty and better facilities combine to put the institution on a different level than it was seventeen years ago."

President Hudson's retirement will be effective July 31, 1997. One month later, after relocating to Portland, Hudson will begin a new career as the Executive Vice President of the Collins Foundation.

This is a philanthropic foundation committed to improving the quality of life in Oregon.

Each year, the Collins Foundation gives between \$5 and \$7 million in grants to non-profit institutions, especially supporting education, the arts, and other good works throughout the state.

As Executive Vice President, Hudson will essentially serve as the foundation's director, which means that he will be ultimately responsible for making the wisest use of the foundation's funds.

One interesting thing to note about this job, compared to his term at Willamette, is that Hudson's duties will be "primarily giving money away rather than raising it." He thinks that "giving money away is a lot easier than asking for it."

The joy of giving money away is enhanced by the philanthropic aims of the organization. "It will be enjoyable and satisfying. You can do an awful lot of good and I have a small part of that," he reflected.

Although President Hudson's retirement will bring to a close a seventeen year legacy of service to Willamette, it also represents a new beginning. A new president will be chosen to lead the campus into the twenty first century.

"I think this institution is in such good shape, and I say that modestly, that it is strong enough that it will attract a number of very good candidates," said Hudson.



President Hudson (left) breaks ground for the Mark O. Hatfield Library with United States Senators Mark Hatfield (center) and Bob Packwood (right).

He added that although he doesn't like the lengthy "lame duck" period between making his announcement and leaving Willamette, he thinks the amount of time given will enable the university to select a new president and ensure a smooth transition.

About the selection process, Hudson said, "It's quite lengthy, but if it works the way we hope, by graduation time the process will be completed and a new president will be announced . . . it would be awfully nice before the students go home and the faculty

disperses for people to know who the new president will be."

Right now, the trustees, who were the first to be officially notified of Hudson's decision, have begun the process of appointing a search committee, which will be comprised of representatives from the student body, board of trustees, faculty and staff.

"The involved search process is to engage everyone so that people buy into whoever is selected and they have a part in the selection," said Hudson.

Hudson leaves great legacy

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

To say that Willamette University has changed a great deal since President Hudson arrived would be an understatement.

Since Hudson became president in 1980, the university has built five new buildings, more than quadrupled its endowment, and seen a large increase in the number of students enrolled. In short, President Hudson has led the university as it became one of the finest small liberal arts colleges in the region.

The university's financial status has vastly improved under Hudson. In 1980 the university's budget was \$10 million, which has now grown to \$50 million. During the same period the endowment grew from \$34 million to \$141 million, an increase of 315%.

The university has improved on the academic side as well. In 1980, the average solid-subject grade point average for freshmen was 3.19. This year's freshman class had a 3.7. In 1980, the entering class had an average SAT score of 983, which is comparable to a 1040 on the new recentered test. This is nearly 200 points below recent classes, whose scores have been around 1200 the last two years.

Under Hudson the student population of the university has increased by approximately 35%, from 1,886 students in 1980 to 2,525 last year. This has been more than compensated for by a 54% increase in full-time faculty members, from 115 in 1980 to 177 today. During this time, pay for professors has tripled. In 1980, professors earned only about \$20,000, while today's full time professors in the College of Liberal Arts can expect to make close to \$60,000. This has allowed Willamette to attract many excellent faculty members.

Numerous new programs have been added under Hudson's tenure. Among these are World Views, the Community Outreach Program, the Carson Undergraduate Research Grants, and the Center for Dispute Resolution. In addition, the Master of Arts in Teaching Program and the School of Education were both added during Hudson's Willamette career, and Tokyo International University established a campus at Willamette.

Perhaps Hudson's most visible effect on the university comes in the buildings that have been built since he arrived. Since 1980 \$44 million has been spent on capital improvements, which include new buildings and renovations.

In 1986 the university moved the library from Smullin Hall to the new Mark O. Hatfield Library, which allowed the renovation and expansion of Smullin in 1988. In 1992, the university centralized campus dining by opening Goudy Commons.

The building spree has continued with the construction of the University Apartments in 1995 and the new F.W. Olin Science Center, which was dedicated just last week.



President Hudson presides over the dedication of Smullin Hall in 1988.

Colleagues speak about Hudson

Leadership

"He's had a great deal of influence on my career and my life generally. His leadership's been very important to most of the initiatives I've taken.

"He's been a very supportive leader in terms of supporting good ideas. He's also been a good questioner. He's been able to find weaknesses in ideas that aren't so good." Brian Hardin, VP for Financial Affairs

"He's supported our academic programs and he's given the faculty tremendous autonomy. He's never pushed us towards a particular academic program. He's given us great freedom to develop the programs that we want, and I think that's very important in a president." Frances Chapple, Professor of Chemistry

Enthusiasm

"He is an incredibly dedicated and hardworking individual. I've been very impressed with his dedication and his commitment to this institution." Cynthia Adams, Assistant to the President

"He's got a broad interest beyond the academic program. He's interested in how our forensic team is doing, how our crew team is doing. Most of them [presidents] just don't have the broad perspective that he has. There are lots of them that want to win football games but lose track of the academic side. There's others

who want the academics but forget we have a football team. He does both awfully well." Jim Sumner, VP for Enrollment

"He's been a builder of programs, facilities, faculties and schools. He has been a builder in all respects." Norm Hudak, Professor of Chemistry

Legacy

"During his time at Willamette the institution has dramatically improved, probably greater than any time in its history. In every way, his presence here has been marked by a great deal of success. I think he'll probably be remembered as the man who put Willamette on the map nationally. I really think what he has done is make Willamette much better known, and that's his greatest legacy." Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities

"Willamette was an awfully good place when he got here, and yet to be so much better 16 years later is remarkable, and I think in a large measure it's due to his leadership" Jim Sumner

"The institution is financially much better off, largely because of his leadership and the fundraising initiatives he's taken in the past as well as his careful attention to the details of operating the institution. In addition to the competencies that everyone talks about, he's also a caring and kind person, and maybe that ends up being one of the most important things." Brian Hardin

Editorials

Give student groups space

A year after moving in to the UC the Office of Residence Life is relocating to a new office in Doney hall. The space they leave behind, a prime spot complete with a spacious work area and large airy windows, is up for grabs. The office's location is on the 3rd floor of the UC, among the Associated Students Office, the SOC, Student Publications, and the Womyn's center. This would be a perfect spot to house another student organization or service. Bringing student organizations together in one area on campus could finally facilitate cooperation in planning, programming, and operating. While scattered across campus our student organization have lost their most valuable resource: student organization. When the space on the 3rd floor is shuffled around and re-dealt in the near future the administration has a chance to give students back this resource. Giving students the Office of Residence Life space could help groups organize within and among themselves.

Support Willamette sports

Currently, many of Willamette's athletic teams have, or are about to start their respective seasons. Many of the teams are, or will be ranked nationally when all of the polls come out. These athletes have been working very hard, many for the majority of the summer. Hopefully, all of that hard work will pay off as the teams compete for conference championships. In order to achieve this reachable achievement, we, the Willamette community, needs to support our athletic programs by attending these various sporting events. Whether it be volleyball, football, cross country, soccer, rugby, or any of the club sports, student support is a vital part of a successful season. So go and attend these events and show these hard-working athletes that you support their hard work.

Stay healthy, wash hands

To many of Willamette's students, the second and third weeks of school mark the beginning of the first illnesses being passed around. Being ill is miserable and we feel that most people do not enjoy being sick and in bed. Some simple things to help prevent the spread of disease are things like washing your hands several times a day, not drinking after other people, and making sure you know who you kiss. The Willamette community is a much nicer place to learn when there are not people hacking and coughing in class while you are trying to listen and take notes. So lets do this together and remain a healthy campus.

Progress takes hard work

I received a letter in the mail recently from the Oregon Clean Streams Initiative. This initiative is now known as Measure 38. Measure 38 targets streams throughout Oregon that do not measure up to Department of Environmental Quality clean water standards.

The letter was a thank you for being involved in the initiative process. Basically, this past summer I had done some volunteer work for the Clean Streams Initiative by gathering signatures in order to get it on the ballot. The letter went on to update me on the status of where measure 38 stands.

What struck me was that fact that for the first time in my life I actually felt politically active. I had always thought that I had been politically active by simply having some sort of clue as to what the issues are. How wrong I was.

Being politically active means getting involved.

Getting involved means actually getting up off your butt and actually doing something productive. Nothing is going to get done unless we actually take some steps towards a goal.

There are many avenues down which one can get involved, even here at Willamette.

Whether it be Campus Democrats or Campus Republicans; Socialist or Libertarian, getting involved means participating in our democratic process.

There are also many statewide as well as national grassroots groups working daily for change who are actively looking for energetic young people. Volunteers are greatly needed as well as financial support to keep their respective campaigns

running.

Another way to get involved is to write your respective congressman or senator and

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Nate Lequieu

vehemently voice your views.

Tell them that your are sick of them bowing to the corporate bosses. Tell them how angry you are at what they have done to our country. Tell them that they should be ashamed of what they have done. Tell them that you actually care.

Democracy is NOT a spectator sport!

My advice to you is to get involved in either a club or organization.

There are many local organizations that offer student memberships for a nominal amount of money. Join them and get involved!

The reason that our country is headed in the wrong direction—a widening separation between rich and poor, extreme ecological degradation, denial of some basic rights to certain minority groups, rising corporate power, and many others problems are a direct result of youthful apathy.

The youth of today are plastered with television to the point that they cannot and, consequently do not, think for themselves. The television has become a surrogate parent for the youth of today. In fact, it has gotten so bad that a lot of young people do not even have a conception of thought.

It is up to us as educated individuals to get involved and save these poorly misguided, apathetic souls, who actually think that Southern California is a nice place to live.

We must educate them so we can begin the healing process—rebuilding the great aspects of life that we have destroyed.

“Real change is only possible when we change ourselves first from the inside out.”

-Jello Biafra

We, as young people sit around crying in our beer bitching about the world and how there is nothing we can do except try to rebel by shunning authority.

How wrong we are. Change does not happen by complaining. Change comes through hard, determined work, which occurs over a period of time.

By not getting involved, we are not helping the problem, but simply perpetuating the excrement in which we live.

So go out and locate the possibilities of involvement, no matter what is your political orientation, and let's get this democracy rolling again.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 107 • No. 3

The Collegian is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the Collegian encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. It's Friday the 13th so go out tonight in your spaceship and chill out next to black holes with your pet monkey, Sven.

- LYDIA NICOLE ALEXANDER.....co-Editor in Chief
- ANDREW ERIC BERNHARD.....co-Editor in Chief
- CHARLOTTE JONES.....Managing Editor
- REBECCA FRAZIER.....Photo Editor
- MARC LEQUIEU.....Darkroom Assistant
- TRAVIS BROUWER.....News Editor
- NATHAN LEQUIEU.....Opinions Editor
- JESSICA HAMMOND.....Student Life Editor
- RINDEE PAUL.....Features Editor
- LISA HENSHAW.....Sports Editor
- SUMMER SELF, ILSA SPREITER.....Copy Editors
- MATT NOLLEY.....Online Editor
- AMBER TRIBBLE.....Business Manager
- DEBORAH MARTIN.....Advertising Manager

- STAFF WRITERS: Jeffrey Chu, Josh McGee, Laura Foster, Jessica Wingler, Jessica Girard, Shelly Markwall, Jed Jorgenson, Katy Fraser, Christine Schaeffer, Amy Schlegel, Adrienne Whitworth, Matt Kosderka, Jenn Miller
- CONTRIBUTORS: Chantelle Smith, Jennifer Franck, Mike Foster, Alexis LaFlamme, Vic Stemple, Sal Ogilvie
- PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jill Childers, Marc Holman, Kevin Meyers

The Collegian is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle.

Understanding the bigger picture of life on earth

At this moment, in a European zoo, two people are living in a glass house as the homo sapien exhibit. Visitors file by daily to observe the couple, reading in passing the zoo information card that describes habitat, life span, diet, and other notable aspects of the human species.

At this moment, in an Oregon university, a columnist puts part of her mind on display for the student newspaper, hanging out her own information card that describes important human characteristics.

The couple and the columnist are both engaged in an ancient and urgent pursuit: the task of defining

human existence. Through their example, the couple challenges the human population to examine its position in the natural world.

Through this column, I hope you will reflect on your place in a world that extends far beyond the biological. In fact, the most defining aspect of human life is our need to discover our place in the cosmos, both individually and as a group.

Is there or is there not something that makes this life important, that encompasses more than the recycling of mol-

ecules? The Great Chain of Being isn't as popular as it once was, but the search for meaning remains intact.

Each one of us is looking for something, whether we recognize it every moment or not. However, we each search with different levels of intensity and different goals.

Not everything out there is worth seeking, and certain pursuits remain the most important of all. These elements of existence are The Big Things that give our lives meaning and purpose, that never lose their ability to shape who we are, and define our place in the grand scheme.

The Big Things often seem elusive, but they're always worth the chase. Jesus said not to fill our minds with worries about the small

things, but to focus instead on the larger ones; in the process, everything else falls into place. "Seek first the kingdom of God, and his

righteousness, and all these things will be added to you."

Life is the art of appreciating the details of daily existence while keeping our eyes, hearts, and minds trained on the big picture. The kingdom of God becomes the grid through which we interpret our lives.

But, what is the kingdom of God? Ultimately, it is God Himself - wherever the life of God exists, the kingdom exists, and being in the kingdom means being with God.

The characteristics of this realm include the good things, the eternal things: Peace, Truth, Wisdom, Faith, Hope, Love, Freedom, Jus-

tice, Mercy, Unity. There may be more that I'm forgetting, but the idea is clear.

By seeking and finding The Big Things, we can begin to seek, find, and even know the character of God, the eternal being. To me, this is an extremely worthwhile goal and a lifelong passion.

I hope to keep seeking until I stop breathing; as a person whose life is devoted to the search, I'd like to make this column a medium for seeking.

It's difficult to condense the experiences and discoveries of eternity into five or six hundred words, but the exploration is worth the effort.

Each column will be a place to discuss a few of The Big Things, and I hope you'll join me in the process of contemplation. In the meantime, may the peace of God be with your soul.

“
What is the kingdom of God? Ultimately, it is God Himself. Wherever God exists, the kingdom exists.”

THE WINGED LIFE

Erin Duffy

No money, no food

I must have skipped the warning notice in my Opening Days packet that cautioned first year students on purchasing food

at this university. Certainly we were not expected to learn by experience.

Let me just remind you upperclassmen out there what it is like being a freshman and dealing with my current problem. Sometime in the summer we received a sheet informing us that we need to order some type of meal plan.

Because this sheet arrives at the same time as our tuition and room expenses, we opted for the least expensive plan. Hence my adventure as a Plan A diner.

When we arrive at school, we are presented with our I.D. cards with both wonder and amazement. Though these cards are useful for identifica-

tion and convenient if you have plans to enter your residence hall, their main identity is a sort of prepaid credit card dedicated solely to your dining pleasure.

Let me emphasize that they are "pre-paid," so that paying off bills is not an issue here. The money on these cards has nothing to do, but to buy your food. It seems so simple.

This brings me to Goudy. Let me remind you that I am a freshman and do not know just what at Goudy is palatable and what prices are attached to these items. It seems an endless mystery, for even the experienced diner. Never fear, just take a little of everything, right?

I am beginning to learn that a little of everything happens to be the exact same price as a lot of everything. Too bad it has taken me this long to learn this. My credits are already significantly (about \$20) lower than the projected Goudy "you will not starve" level.

I once heard this story of a guy who liked to have three to four plates filled with wonderful Goudy breakfast items. Then at lunch, he would return for a mountain of food that included four teriaki chicken burgers, curly

fries, as well as other assorted foods. This hungry gentleman happened to run out of DCB's at the first of October, and he was on the largest meal plan.

As you can imagine, I am concerned about running out of DCB's, and being forced to panhandle outside of Goudy. This brings me to my present struggle - getting back on target to the right level.

The last time I was anywhere close to the right level was the minute preceding my first meal.

I try to tell myself that sleeping in is better than eating breakfast. At lunch, I pass up the "Pass-O-Guava" (what's that anyway???) and fill up a glass of water.

I am also discovering the versatility of toast (honey, jam, burnt...).

Dessert is not even a consideration, which is fine. Willamette's insurance does not cover cavities anyway! Let us not overlook the option of the trays that do not get picked up by the kitchen crew immediately.

I bet that if you hang out there long enough something edible will circle your way. Presently, I am working on a program where I fast until dinner. That way I will be able to preserve those precious DCB's.

If nothing else, I applaud the people behind the card for making a conscious effort to prevent all of us from being the victims of the "freshman 15" - you cannot gain weight if you have committed to starving yourself!

A NEW PERSPECTIVE

Jennifer Franck

Reality, lemons, and the natural world

While doing some reading for my senior paper, I was struck by some of the extreme relativism that has pervaded our society.

There seems to be this belief in the philosophical mind as well as in the popular mind, that there is no such thing as objective truth. We blindly believe that what appears "true" for one person is not true for others.

However, there is plenty of room for different interpretations of objective truth. Otherwise, life would be so boring that the only recreation we would be able to enjoy would be listening to Roy Orbison backwards trying to figure out if it is the work of the devil.

Without some sense of relativism, humanity could not have figured out how to compose symphonies, create works of art, or produce a really killer Beer Bong.

The problem still exists, however, that as a whole, our society has become too relativistic when it comes to what is objectively real.

We have put every aspect of our daily lives under intense subjective scrutiny, which has succeeded in separating us from the natural world.

Moreover, there are things that each and every one of us can identify as existing within the realm of the real.

Take your common everyday lemon for instance. When you take an enormous bite out of a lemon, you just know that it will be very

sour.

The taste of a lemon is so REAL that there is no room for subjectivity.

You know what you're going to get.

Another entity that is very real is being miserable. We all know what it is like to be so bummed out that you can barely utter an understandable sentence.

When you are so depressed all you can think about is locking

yourself in your room, listening to Leonard Cohen, all the while scribbling manic poetry, that later of course, when you are less miserable, sounds pretty ridiculous.. Being miserable is a very real experience that all of humanity can identify with, because we've all been there.

I think that one of the most real experiences that occurs in humankind's very short existence is pain, both physical and emotional.

When someone takes a red-hot piece of steel and then proceeds to drop it on the top of your hand, you know it's going to hurt. Maybe not right away, but believe me it will hurt. Pain is so real that no one would venture to say, "Go ahead,

slam my fingers in the car door, that part of reality is not true for me." Only Billy Idol would say something like that, but then, he IS Billy Idol.

I think one of the best real experiences of the feeble human mind is the quality of getting extremely pissed off. When a person gets pissed off, it's so real and tangible.

The pissed off mind sees all of the "relatively perceived reality" very clearly, and the only thing that enters the mind of the pissed is: Revenge. However pissed off a person gets, most of the time the reason they are pissed is because

they misunderstood someone or something in the first place. A little paradoxical, aren't we?

I guess what I am trying to say with this insane rambling is that we, as humanity, should realize that there is such a thing as objective truth.

We must not become too relativistic in our philosophy as well as in our daily lives because it leads to an extreme sort of Cartesian dualism that humanity already has enough of.

Only with common conceptions of truth can we possibly achieve true progress, and begin to make this miserable place a little more bearable.

the right to vote to vote here if one is here for "...temporary purposes only."

This is a personal question that must be asked, is your intention to make Oregon your permanent home?

National (good for any state or territory), Washington state, as well as Oregon registration forms, will be available at the UC desk from now on.

There is still time to register at home or here in Salem. Get registered and vote.

Ian Burkheimer
Senior

MONKEY VILLE

Vic Stemple



Letters to the Editor

Get registered

I was recently reading my first issue of the Collegian when I came across some articles about voter registration.

I think that the Willamette Voter Registration Coalition is doing well getting people registered to vote, however, I think that students must be aware of the rights,

responsibilities, and privileges that come with it. First of all, anyone registering to vote must consider where they would like to vote.

New students to Willamette may know more, and feel closer to issues and candidates back home, as do many older students. One must also consider who will affect them more, Salem politicians, or policies and politicians back home. What will affect the people and places I love and care about more[sic]. This brings us to another important issue: Are you allowed to vote in Oregon?

According to ORS 247.035(1)(c) one does not have

student organization UPDATE

Cartoon Club Begins Year

Cartoon Club is a community service oriented campus group that works in conjunction with the Salem Outreach Shelter. The shelter is a safe haven for homeless families in the Salem area. Each Saturday (excluding campus holidays and finals) a group of students caravans to the shelter to spend a few hours with the children. The time that the club spends at the shelter provides the parents of these children with a chance to relax. It also gives the Willamette students a great opportunity to relate to the children and provide them with a role model. If you are interesting in participating in this activity contact Staci Bennett (student co-ordinator) or Amiko Matsumoto (co-ordinator of community service learning) at x4437.

'Zine Welcomes Contributions

Students have become frustrated with the "lack of understanding, awareness and the amount of apathy on this campus," says Sara Johnston. In order to combat these views and attitudes a new 'Zine is being created. Any poems, personal stories, facts, quotes, pictures and opinions can be sent to *Sara Box F351*. Contributors may remain anonymous, but the editors prefer to credit the work. The deadline for contributions is October 1.

Senatorial Elections Upcoming

Off-Campus students are asked to run for the five senate positions open to them. The deadline for running is 5:00 pm, Tuesday September 17. The election will be held on Wednesday, September 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor UC.

Applications are also available for positions on the Trustee, Campus, Faculty, and Student Body committees and boards. These applications must be turned in by Wednesday, September 18, at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Body Office. Please remember to sign up for an interview time at the time of submission of application. Any questions or concerns should be addressed to Blayne Higa at 370-4538.

Student Body Office Now Open

ASWU would like all students to be aware that the Student Body Office is now open. The office is located on the third floor of the UC and the hours are Monday to Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. If any students have concerns or problems that they would like to discuss they should feel free to visit the Student Body Office and address their concerns to the staff.

AIDS Quilt Planned to Visit

Operation Dream is a campus club that is organizing the return of the AIDS Quilt to the Willamette campus. Current plans are for the names quilt to be on show from Wednesday April 2, to Saturday April 5, 1997. Also planned are two speakers on the first of April.

If you are interested in joining Operation Dream's organization for the AIDS Quilt's tour, their next meeting will be held in the C.O.P. Office on the second floor of the UC on Monday. If you attend and would like pizza for dinner, bring a few dollars along to pay for the meal.

by Jessica Hammond



TIUA shows off with festival

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

The annual TIUA Harvest Festival will be held this Saturday from noon - 5 p.m.

This celebration is a means of acquainting the Salem community with typical Japanese traditions. It also provides the TIUA students who are attending Willamette with an opportunity to reveal their talents for the public.

Events planned for this year's festival incorporate this year's theme: "Together."

An anticipated highlight is a Taiko group from Monmouth who will perform a traditional Japanese drum exhibition. This act will take place in the TIUA auditorium at 4 p.m.

Another event that is expected

to be popular is the demonstration of the traditional ceremony of pounding mochi rice.

This rice is pounded until it reaches a doughy consistency, bean paste is then added, and it is mixed into a gooey dessert rice cake.

"What's more exciting than the rice cakes is that the way it's pounded is very rare and I only know of one other place in Oregon who does this, it's very rare to get to see this part of Japanese culture," explains Loren Waller, Assistant Director of Activities at TIUA.

In addition to the music and rice exhibits there will also be various Japanese food prepared by TIUA students and the Kaneko cafeteria.

The Harvest Festival will also have a Japanese fashion show, movie, vocal choirs and such cultural events as origami, judo and

karaoke.

The dances, fashion show and other exhibits have been prepared by the TIUA students.

According to Eiko Akaishi, a TIUA student, "We have been working very hard on this since about May." All TIUA students are involved in this activity and have been meeting one to three times a week.

Tania Zyryanoff, a Willamette student who attended the Harvest Festival last year, said "I found the festival culturally enriching and it was interesting to see a deeper aspect of the Japanese culture. I was impressed by the TIUA students hard work and valiant efforts."

Sophomore Eli Tucker also attended the festival last fall. His fondest memory of the event was "seeing the happy faces of the kids of the people with children."

Simple Meals benefits charity

by Chantelle Smith
Contributor

There are two new ways to get involved in community service this semester. Willamette is making an effort to help curb waste and illiteracy through the new Simple Meals and Family Literacy programs.

At a school where people pay as much as \$6.75 for a Goudy meal and often only eat rice and cereal, or throw away most of the food they take, Willamette meals show wastes of both money and food.

"Simple Meals" is designed to diminish waste and contribute some of the extra money to community shelters.

On the third Wednesday of every month from 5-7 pm, members of the Willamette community will meet in the Cat Cavern for a "simple meal" of soup and bread.

The money saved by eating simply will be donated to local agencies who serve those lacking such resources as food, clothing, or shelter. Donations are also accepted, so anyone is welcome to participate.

Each month's Simple Meal is sponsored by a different group. These organizing groups have the opportunity to decide which charity they would like to fund, as well as which speakers or entertainment

they would like to host during the meal.

The first Simple Meal, held on September 18, will be sponsored by ASWU, Mortar Board, and the Chaplain's office, with the help of Bon Appetit and the Community Outreach Program. This month's profits will go to the Home Youth and Resource Center, a local shelter for teens.

Amiko Matsumoto, coordinator of Willamette's Community Service Learning, believes that such a program will heighten an "awareness of social issues and how they affect all of us", making us "think about what we've been given".

A sign-up sheet will be available in Goudy each month for those wishing to participate. Any clubs or organizations interested in co-sponsoring a meal should contact the Community Outreach Program office at x6463, located on the second floor of the UC.

Another opportunity for community service lies in the new Family Literacy program on campus.

Members of the Willamette Community will have the opportunity to help increase basic English and literacy skills of native and non-native English adults and children. These skills include reading, writing, math, pronunciation, vocabu-

lary, English as a second language, and cultural orientation. The program will also provide math and English tutoring for those studying to take their G.E.D.

Child care will also be offered. Volunteers will be helping kids with their homework and reading skills, as well as reading to smaller children.

The Family Literacy meetings will be held Mondays in Eaton rooms 209 and 307 from 6-9 pm. All materials and training will be provided.

The program was begun in conjunction with Chemeketa Community College who provides clientele and training.

Because the program seeks to work with the students on a more individual basis, many volunteers are needed.

The goals of volunteers are to gain work experience, become aware of their own cultural assumptions, develop tutoring and interpersonal skills, and will explore career possibilities in the field of adult education.

Megan Agee, a junior, who is in charge of this new volunteer tutor program, is holding a meeting this coming Monday in Eaton Room 209 at 7 pm for any potential volunteer.

Safety Watch
Sept 1 - Sept 7



Criminal Mischief

September 1, 6:50 p.m. (Gatke Hall)- While on patrol a Campus Safety Officer noted that the red phone box near the entrance had been pulled off the wall.

September 4, 2:50 a.m. (Quad)-A Campus Safety Officer noted that two large tractor tires that are usually stored by the Grounds building had been rolled into the Quad area. At a later check one of the tires was then found missing from its earlier position.

September 4, 7:45 a.m. (Kaneko Hall)-A student reported that someone had attempted to steal his bike by cutting the cable lock. Upon checking the bike the student found that the cable was cut almost completely through.

Forgery

September 2, 10:30 a.m. (Belknap Hall)-An altered permit was recovered from a student's ve-

hicle. It had been painted white.

Suspicious Activity

September 3, 7:29 a.m. (Smullin Hall)-An employee reported that someone had apparently gained access to a classroom by getting onto the roof and going through a window.

Theft

September 1, 9:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)-A student reported that her locked bike had been stolen from the rack sometime during the night. The cable lock had been cut and left behind.

September 1, 10:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)-A student reported that his bike had been stolen sometime during the night. The cable lock had been cut and left behind.

September 1, 5:30 p.m. (TIUA)-A student reported that his locked bike had been stolen. He had last seen it locked at the rack early that morning.

September 1, 5:45 p.m. (Belknap Hall)-A student reported that three of the pool balls from the pool table were missing. He had observed someone playing pool about an hour before.

September 1, 10:45 p.m.

(Kappa Sigma)-Two students reported that their bikes had been stolen from the first floor hallway. The bikes were not locked and had been seen about an hour before.

September 3, 9:00 a.m. (TIUA)-A student reported that his bike had been stolen from the bike rack in the gated area. The cable lock had been cut and left behind.

September 4, 8:15 a.m. (Matthews Hall)-A student reported that his bike had been stolen sometime during the night. The bike had been locked with a cable lock.

September 4, 3:00 p.m. (Kaneko Hall)-A student reported that his bike front tire and wheel had been stolen.

September 5, 6:45 p.m. (Goudy Commons)-A student reported that her backpack had been stolen.

September 5, 7:20 p.m. (Atkinson GSM)-A student reported that her ID card was missing. She had left it in the copy machine to go to class. When she returned the card had been removed.

September 6, 11:00 a.m. (Kaneko)-A student reported that her rear wheel and tire had been stolen off her bike at the gated area.

Workshops equip student leaders

Topics such as motivation, time management and conflict resolution will guide this fall's series of workshops sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

In response to a survey sent out by Student Activities last spring in a quest for feedback on leadership development, a series of workshops has been organized for club leaders.

For years it has been a goal of Student Activities to motivate and aid student leadership, however they didn't want to make plans without including student input. As a result of the survey they were able to focus on the concerns that the students voiced.

The series is being kicked off by a club and organization workshop on Sunday, September 15 in the Cat Cayern from 3-5 p.m. This meeting is open to all, but it is mainly geared towards students who possess leadership positions in campus clubs and organizations.

The meeting will provide a brief explanation of the services that the student activities staff can provide for clubs. These services include making banners and the use of office equipment.

After the orientation session on "what student services can do for you," there will be thirty minute breakout workshop sessions on three different issues that clubs often face.

These workshops will be co-produced by students and the Student Activities staff. The three sessions focuses are "publicity and event planning," "budgeting and fund raising," and "recruitment and retention."

"Ideally, two or three officers will be sent from each organization so each club will be able to attend all the sessions," explained Sue Corner, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the University

Center. "However, each session will be given twice so even a club with a single delegate will be able to attend two of the sessions," continued Corner.

After students have developed these basic skills they will be given the opportunity to attend three one hour sessions which are part of a focused series on leadership development.

The topics for these three sessions were chosen based on student input. The three most often mentioned topics from the student surveys are the focus of the workshops.

The first of these sessions will be on "Motivation." This workshop will be held in the Hatfield Room of the library from 7-8 p.m. on September 17.

The night will begin with a panel of experts discussing the issue of motivation. Among these is student Summer Boslaugh who has organized volunteering on campus and

is involved in the leadership of several campus clubs.

Also on the panel of guests is a community member who works at a bank as a motivational source for employees, a campus professor, and an expert in administration and volunteer services.

"We hope to teach what works and what doesn't work," describes Corner.

After the set introduction there will be a time for questions and answers from the audience.

The next workshop in the series is on time management. It will be in the Alumni Lounge, on the third floor in the UC on October 15, from 6-7 p.m. The speakers and format for this session have not yet been decided upon.

The final session is entitled "Conflict Resolution". The leaders have not been set for this workshop either. It will take place in the Alumni Lounge on November 19, from 6-7 p.m.

Summer's over.
Comfort Yourself.

The Boston

BIRKENSTOCK.
The original comfort shoe.

Footwise

THE BIRKENSTOCK STORE

279 Chemeketa NE • 362-1586 • Open Mon.-Sat. 10am-6pm
Across Commercial from the Chemeketa Parkade
Also located in Downtown Corvallis and Eugene

News Briefs
CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



Mail Services Gives Advice

ADDRESSING MAIL Mail Services would like all students to be aware of their policies in order to have mail distributed efficient and timely. All campus mail must have a full name and box number clearly written on the envelope or package (this includes campus stuffers). Mail Services reserves the right to recycle or return any misaddressed piece of mail.

CAMPUS STUFFERS Be sure and check with Mail Services if you would like them to deliver your stuffers. If they are too busy your organization can deliver them between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. The mail boxes are color-coded for grades if you wish to target one class. Watch for posting on holidays for hours the mail room will be open for individual stuffings.

RETURNED MAIL Mail Services will attach a color strip to your mail should it be misaddressed or undeliverable. If problems continue the center may return the mail to the sender.

If you have any questions regarding Mail Service policies call Judy West at x4104.

Pentacle Theatre Performance

Salem's Pentacle Theatre is presenting *A Shayna Maidel* by Barbara Lebow. This performance premieres on September 20, and has shows each week-end through October 5. The times for these shows are 8:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. depending on the day. A special matinee act will also be performed on September 22 at 2:00 p.m.

A Shayna Maidel (Yiddish for a pretty girl) is a dramatic, tormenting, very powerful portrayal of a family. The play shows the effects of the Holocaust through an in-depth examination of one family's personal experiences. Tickets for the shows are \$11 for the opening night and \$10 for all other performances. Tickets are available at the Mission Mill Village, or by phone, 361-7630.

Folklore, Music, and Fun

The Bluegrass Coffee House hosts Jaye Parks and Dennis Zelmer this Saturday. Parks will be performing her own tunes and Zelmer will be her guitar accompanist and sing harmony vocals.

The headliner for this performance is "Who's Hank?" This band currently includes Jeanne Sischo, 1996 winner of the Horizon Songwriter's Award for "Moment in Time," which is soon to be released on a CD compiling works of Northwest Artists.

The coffee house takes place in the YWCA south of the Capitol Building on State Street. Admission for the event is \$6. Cookies and coffee will be provided if they are bought.

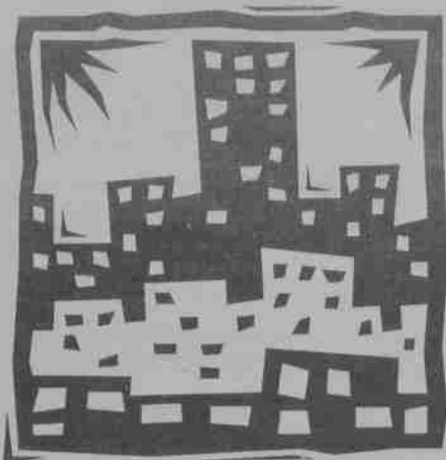
Berkeley Beer and Music Fest

The largest beer event in Northern California is to be held this weekend (September 14-15) in Berkeley's Civic Center Park. The festival will be held outdoors in a huge tent and offers over 60 different brewers. Also at the event will be concerts from local bands and foods from area restaurants. An addition to the festival that is new to this year is a cigar garden. A crowd of over 10,000 people is expected. The festival is an all ages show.

by Jessica Hammond

Salem hot-spots

by Adrienne Whitworth and Alexis LaFlamme



Although it may seem unlikely at times, there are things to do, people to see, and places to go within Salem. Willamette has the advantage of being located in the heart of the bustling capitol city, which is especially convenient for those students without cars or other modes of transportation.

Culture, etc.

For those of you searching for a little culture and art to enlighten your lives, Bush Pasture Park is just a hop, skip, and a jump away. You can meander through the rose garden, picnic on the wide expanse of green lawn, or take a scenic nature hike.

Also in Bush Park is the rambling Italianate Mansion known as Bush House. The mansion functions as a museum and a showplace of victorian design. (Note the marble fireplaces, ten in all.)

If art is your forte, Bush Pasture Park offers the Bush Barn Art Center. Once a stable, it has been transformed into an art center where local artists and craftspeople display their work.



Bush Park is a great place to spend some beautiful fall day.

More Fun Mansions

You can visit Deepwood Estate, adjacent to the Bush Estate. The area around this Queen Anne mansion features a nature trail and a formal english tea garden. There is even a gazebo available for a classy romantic evening out on the town.

Also available for the culturally inclined, is the five-acre museum complex known as Mission Mill Village.



Here one may view restored pioneered homes and a water-powered wool mill, as well as a number of exciting buildings and pioneer artifacts.

Activities

For those who want to romp around a bit, there are a number of other parks available for your enjoyment such as nearby Wilson Park. Pringle Park, located behind the Salem Hospital, is known for reports of strange encounters with giant rat-like rodents called nutria.

While the weather is still nice, students can rent kayaks and canoes from Santiam Outfitters. Later in the semester, Anderson's Sporting Goods will offer cross-country and downhill skis, as well as snowboards for those who want to hit the slopes.

For nearby camping, the KOA Salem is located on Hagres Grove Road. There are 202 campsites available for your camping pleasure.

Looking to get back in the swing of things? Salem Golf Club, located on Golf Course Road is open to the public, and for tennis enthusiasts, almost all city parks in the area provide courts for public use as well.

Restaurants

Salem offers a multitude of restaurants and an array of cozy places to pick up a cup of joe. The Beanery, The Governor's Cup, and Starbucks, all located nearby on Court Street, provide a menu of various coffees, teas, and snacks. There are also local musicians who entertain audiences at these places on various nights of the week. These provide the ideal atmosphere for those who wish to study and those who need a short

break.

The Ram and Old Chicago are both favorite hangouts for Willamette students. Grilled foods, pizza, sandwiches, and lighter fare are available at both locations. Highly recommended, however, is the mile high mud pie, at the Ram, or the giant cookie that graces the dessert menu at Old Chicago. Both require a whole crowd of friends to finish them off.

Health-conscious eaters may want to try Great Harvest Bread company, located on Court Street, or Salem Health Foods, in Salem Centre. Great Harvest bakes many different kinds of breads, muffins, and cookies



The Deepwood Estates provide an intimate look into Salem's past.

daily, while Salem Health Foods offers a variety of lunchtime items.

When the opportunity presents itself, stop into Great Harvest for a complimentary slice of fresh bread or Salem Health Foods where you may order the ultimate in frozen yogurt. Great Harvest has different types of bread for different days. Find your favorite, and keep on coming back.



Salem Cinema is a fun place to go to check out the latest movie's

Shopping

How many shopping days until Christmas? Well, there's no time like the present to get started on wish lists, plus pick up a few things for yourself. Salem Centre, home to Gap, Nordstrom, Victoria's Secret, the Body Shop, and many more exciting destinations, provides an alternative to numerous hours on end spent in the library watching the rain fall outside.

Also, Ranch Records and the Book Bin are places to explore for bargains on new and used CD's, and books, both text and otherwise.

The Reed Opera House, located across from Starbuck's Coffee, is a smaller shopping facility, housing everything from gift shops to restaurants. Formal and casual dining can be found inside.

Entertainment

If boredom strikes at the beginning of the week, you're in luck! Movieland a theater close to campus, encourages patronage by offering \$3.00 movie nights on Mondays. Salem Cinema, another option for moviegoers, offers special student rates.

If you enjoy hearing your favorite music up close and personal, the L.B. Day Amphitheater hosts local and touring musicians at the state fairgrounds near Lana Avenue and Silverton



Rumor has it that Town and Country has a slurpee machine and a "no gutterball guarantee."

On-Campus Stuff

Check the fliers in your box, call the activities hotline at x6733, and don't forget to check out the Collegian's calendar of upcoming events!

Weekend parties and the possibility of pizza and movies are relatively traditional, but are always fun.

A Little Unusual

If you can't find anything else to do, go to the "train bridge." As far as we understand, this is a bridge that was once a train track. One hint: don't climb the ladder, the wood is rotted at the top.



The Mission Mill provides a great place to go, that's very near campus. They also host various fairs that are always entertaining.

The Collegian is not responsible for any accidents that occur as a result of this or any article published

Campus Safety lovingly protects baby squirrels

by Rindee Paul
Editor

Although they run wild on campus, most students are still suckers for a kind story about a baby abandoned by its mother and the people who saved him.

In this case, the as yet unnamed baby was found by campus safety and he has been adopted for an as-yet undetermined amount of time.

Last Sunday the baby was spotted by a student out by Mill Race near Doney. The student called Professor John Koprowski, a squirrel expert, who told them to leave it be, as the mother would soon come to try to find it.

The next day, Campus Safety made the same call.

They were told the same thing, but realizing that the mother hadn't come in a 12 hour period, they reasoned that the mother wouldn't be

coming for Baby anytime soon.

They carefully brought him into the Campus Safety office and began the squirrel watch.

The squirrel was very cold when they brought him in, and his eyes hadn't even opened yet.

The staff of Campus Safety and others, including Kerry Frost of TIUA, got involved. They started surfing the net to try and find out everything they could about how to raise Baby.

They found someone in Salem with information and continued to surf to find out things like how often he should be fed, how long he could stay with them, and when he could be reintroduced into the wild.

It looks as though Baby will be sticking around for a while. He now needs to be fed every four hours, and this will need to continue for at least three months.

It is also a bad idea for Baby to

be released in the winter, so it looks as if he will stick around for about six months.

"Several people, myself included, have become very attached to it," said Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout.

If the attachments have formed so quickly, said Stout, six months from now will be all the more difficult.

In the couple of days since he's gotten here, Baby has grown more hair and his eyes have opened more.

A concern from the beginning has been the lack of urinating Baby is doing. Mothers normally stimulate their babies to urinate and if the mother fails to do this, they die.

They have been stimulating Baby in the place of the mother, and although he didn't for the first couple of days, he is now urinating enough so that he is likely out of danger.

Baby is now without a name. Rocky was suggested, not just because of the squirrel connection, but also because of the fly-

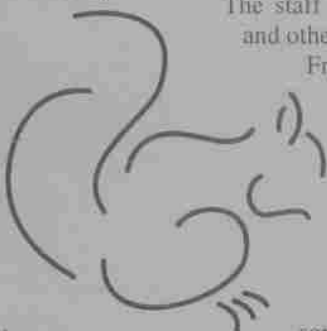


The baby squirrel sleeps about 22 hours a day, but is very active the other two hours. The prediction is that he will be crawling all over the Campus Safety office in a couple of weeks.

ing thing (Baby fell out of a tree). This, however, was discarded as too common.

It is possible to visit Baby. The

best times to go are during feeding, so his sleep is not disturbed (he sleeps about 22 hours a day). These times are 8 am, 12 pm, and 4 pm.



Mark O. Hatfield used to be a professor at Willamette. He proved to be very popular with the students, winning the Ugliest Man of the Year award.



Now he's back and going to teach once again. He will head back to the politics department to once again share his knowledge with students.

Hatfield returns home to teach

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

One of Willamette's most prominent alumni and former professors is returning to the ranks of the WU faculty in the Fall of 1997, filling a position in the politics department.

Mark O. Hatfield began his illustrious career as a humble student at Willamette.

He shared the pages of old Collegians with such articles about the installation of the first television set on campus (November 1952).

Graduating with his bachelor's degree in 1943, after three years in an accelerated program, Hatfield left WU to serve his country. He reached the level of navy lieutenant.

In 1946, after serving in the Pacific campaign, Hatfield returned to Willamette's College of Law for one year. He went on to complete his master's degree at Stanford.

Hatfield returned to Willamette in 1949 as an instructor in the political science department.

His popularity as a professor was insured when he won the annual "Ugliest Man" sorority contest/fund-raiser by an overwhelming majority just a few months after the 1949-50 school year began.

Although this contest is probably not one of the highlights of

Hatfield's career at Willamette, it was the first of many times that Hatfield's familiar face was seen in the pages of the Collegian.

Not only that, but Hatfield's policy of involvement in the community and the university led to his appointment to Dean of Student Affairs in 1951.

Around the same time as Hatfield's appointment to Dean, he was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives for the Marion County district.

In spite of this double commitment, Hatfield was very active on and around campus. He was the featured speaker in the meetings of several student groups from 1951-53. Hatfield chaired the committee and was a featured speaker for lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. He also encouraged and aided students in advocating the bill in the Oregon legislature.

He was quoted in student publications regularly on political issues such as the Anti-Discrimination Bill in Oregon. In March of 1953, Hatfield was active in a convention to increase student interest and participation in politics.

He advocated, among other things, lowering the voting age and sending important political leaders to colleges as featured speakers.

Hatfield supported the "Ike for President" movement to such a de-

gree that he became the executive secretary for the Eisenhower campaign in Oregon. He left Willamette to run for Secretary of State, beginning his long and eventful career in public service.

As Dean of Student Affairs, Hatfield dealt with familiar issues such as narcotics, infractions by students, and serious parking problems.

A series of seemingly endless meetings resulted in nothing more than an allotment from the state for parking and the elimination of a two-hour parking zone on Winter Street. Some things never change.

SEE THE WORLD. SEE YOURSELF IN A NEW LIGHT!

CHARLOTTE UTTING

DEGREE: B.S. Psychology, MAT English as a Second Language; University of Washington

COUNTRY OF SERVICE: Senegal, West Africa, 1980-82; Cameroon, Central Africa, 1989-90

ASSIGNMENT: Community Service; Maternal & Child Health - promoting safe motherhood & reducing infant mortality through education

HOUSING: Senegal: mud hut with straw roof & dirt floor; Cameroon: cinderblock house with tin roof and cement floor

LANGUAGES SPOKEN: French & Fulani

FONDEST MEMORY: Sitting under starry skies with village friends while drinking tea, gossiping and watching the glowing embers of the charcoal fire

STRANGEST THING EATEN: Goat entrails

LESSON LEARNED: We are all brothers and sisters under the skin, no matter how different we may seem.



PEACE CORPS, THE LARGEST EMPLOYER OF COLLEGE GRADS!

Meet Charlotte on campus Thursday, September 19th
Information Table

University Center - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Special Presentation

"Opportunities for Spring & Summer 1997"

Returned Volunteers share their experiences & slides
4:00 pm, Autzen Senate Chambers

Interviews will be 10/3 - call Career Placement at 370-6213

Other Questions? Call 1-800-424-8580

Check out our home page: <http://www.peacecorps.gov>

How to use the bathroom

You're probably saying to yourself any four-year-old can use the bathroom, but did you know you can use up to 55 gallons of water a day? One big hint: When your brushing your teeth, turn off the water. Sing shorter songs to shorten your showers. Plus, turn out the lights when you leave to conserve electricity.



"The things he could learn from other people, the things other people had to share was just what Ryan was all about."

-Mitch Reyes



Not unto ourselves alone are we born.

by Debbi Martin and Rindee Paul

"Not unto ourselves alone are we born." To Ryan Martin, this was not just a school motto but a way of life. The time he spent at Willamette touched many lives.

"Ryan could never pass up a chance to help somebody. . . he was so not unto himself," remembers friend Renee Mantei. She gives an example: "Last semester, when I couldn't find anyone to give [admissions] tours, Ryan came back here to visit before he left for Spain—he wasn't even a registered student then—and he gave tours to prospective students because no one else would do it. . . he wasn't getting paid, but just doin' it because he liked to."

Offering time and assistance to others was one of Ryan's most memorable qualities, yet time was never a simple thing to sacrifice. He was an incredibly busy man, involved in activities on and off campus. A dedicated member of Kappa Sigma and a volunteer with the Salem/Keizer school district, he also worked as a houseman at Alpha Chi Omega, played intramural basketball and served as an Opening Days leader. "He was so Renaissance man. . . just so well-rounded" said Renee.

However, Ryan's busy schedule never hindered his generosity. "Ryan would drop his own homework to help others with theirs, his schedule always came second," says Ron Gray.

Ryan had a clear sense of who he was. Jon Morris recalls meeting Ryan as a freshman during Rush: "He walks in, his shoulders back, his head up in the air, he's swinging around. . . he had no doubts." This confidence, the importance of his religious faith, and his love for family and friends allowed him to reach out to anyone and everyone. "He had a way of getting strength. . . he always tried to give it to other people. . . had his values down rock solid, but didn't hold any expectations of anybody."

This strength drew many people to him. "He was always there. . . you could always talk with Ryan," said friend John Peschel. Renee remembers that he was "a good clarifier of thought; of your own position or convictions."

One specific memory of his helping those in need was related by Matt Axling at Ryan's memorial service on Wednesday. One evening Ryan and a few friends were out to dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

A man walked in and placed a small pile of change on the table, asking the waitress to bring him whatever food that sum would purchase. Ryan watched the scene and quietly called the waitress over. He told her to bring the man a full meal on his bill, but made it very clear that he wanted the act to be anonymous. This was a natural thing for

Ryan to do, a kind deed without any thought of reward.

"He would never hesitate to help someone out randomly and expect nothing in return," says Kevin Myers, who roomed with Ryan for two years. He appreciated Ryan as "a great friend with no ulterior motives," whose kind

acts were not limited to a small circle of friends.

"Everybody he met was more important. . . He was always more interested in how I was doing," remembers Rick Robey. He met Ryan playing basketball and knew him for only a semester, yet still thought of Ryan as a friend. "It only took once," said Renee Mantei, who knew that even those who hardly knew him could easily consider him a friend.

"Walking through the campus with Ryan Martin, you ended up saying hello to everyone you see, because he knew everyone, literally," recalls Jon Morris.

One of the most humorous memories of Ryan at Wednesday's services was his chronic



Above: Ryan and Leslie together. Left, Ryan stands with Scott Anderson at the Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi Mafia Wedding. Top Left: Ryan playing air guitar with a cue-stick. Far Left: Matt Axling, Tom Regan, Tim Marshall, and Ryan each chewing six feet of bubble tape. These photos appear courtesy of Ryan's friends and brothers at Kappa Sigma.

tardiness. He always managed to get caught up helping someone and ended up late on account of his kindness.

Ryan's relaxed manner was another common theme among his friend's memories. Kevin admired his "no-worries attitude, always finding the best in a situation." Jon Morris describes him as a person "so involved in what his future held, but at the same time, stopping to smell the roses. He was pretty spontaneous. I have some pretty good memories of him just going crazy."

Those crazy times were often and will always be remembered most.

According to Jon, every memory he has of Ryan was a good one. "He could do anything and not feel embarrassed. . . had no problem with sneaking up behind someone and dumping shaving cream all over their head." Renee recalls sharing with Leslie Hazard, Ryan's girlfriend for over a year, the initial shock of losing Ryan: "She was really upset and we were crying really hard. . . by the end we were just talking about funny things that had happened and funny things Ryan had done, laughing about him. We'll always remember the funny things, ALL the funny things."

"Those people who never met him really

missed the opportunity to know an amazing person" says Renee. "I wish I could live my life like him. . . touching everybody's lives."

Mitch Reyes, a member of Kappa Sigma, reflects on what Ryan's life has taught him and what he leaves for his friends and brothers who were all so important in his life. "The one thing Ryan did was 'seize the day', totally Carpe Diem. . . The greatest thing he gave to our brotherhood was not just the fact that he listened or any of those other great traits about him. The greatest thing he gave our house was all of himself, 100%."

"What was so great about him?" asks John Peschel. "I wish I could nail it down, but I don't think you can put a man like that in one phrase, one idea, one thought. I truly mean that."

Rick said "It makes me look at how I'm living my life, whether I'm living it the right way. . . you want to take what was so good about him with you: how welcoming, how open, how he was everyone's friend."

"Enjoy life! The manner in which Ryan lived his life and now the fact that he is gone drives that point home pretty well," says Ron.

"If Ryan could talk to us now," believes Mitch, "he would tell us to grab life and run with it, indulge in all the facets."

ADMIT ONE
Concert
Misfits Resurrection Tour

— by Nate Le Quiou

A few weeks ago, as my summer was winding down, I was fortunate to witness the event of a lifetime. I never thought I would ever have the opportunity to see them perform live, but yes, the Misfits were in town, and I was going to see them.

For those of you who understand what this means to a true devotee of late 70's early 80's East Coast punk rock, you can imagine the utter joy and anticipation with which I awaited the chosen day. I was not disappointed.

The Misfits were formed in 1977 by Glenn Danzig and Jerry Only. The music that was forged during that period is not only hard hitting and relentless; it also showed a more melodic side of the genre that had not been previously explored.

In this world of pretty much talentless music that has made its way into the so-called "alternative" scene, labeled as "punk," it so nice to see a band come back that actually knows what music is all about. As

Henry Rollins once said, "If the music's not enough, you're in the wrong business".

Well, the time for the concert was near and I struggled my way to the front of the stage. The Misfits disbanded in 1983 when Glenn Danzig left the band. The next 10 years were spent in legal battles with Glenn as to who had the rights to the recordings and name. The result was that Jerry retained the right to start-up the band again.

The Misfits hit the stage like a bomb and never relented for a second. The line-up consisted of Jerry Only on bass, his brother Doyle on guitar, Dr. Chud on drums, and new lead singer Michale Graves on vocals. The opened with their trademark "Halloween," and then all hell broke loose. Graves came out on stage with skeleton face paint, and I was pleasantly surprised that this guy could actually sing.

They tore through their set like a lion tears through raw meat. One

of the greatest events of the evening was during their famous song (Metallica covered it on Garage Days), "Last Caress". Lead singer Graves apparently twisted his ankle, fell down, and seemed to be in pain. He was almost off stage, limped back, and finished the song with more energy than he started with.

The band was brutal. The Misfits do not play their instruments, they punish them. Doyle, the guitarist, was right in front of me and was scaring the hell out of the security guards.

He would raise his fist at the crowd, then simply pound his guitar with his fist. He kept breaking strings in the middle of songs and just kept banging at full pace.

They played on, and many times the microphone was past around the crowd. My personal highlight of the evening came when lead singer Graves asked if anyone wanted to come up and sing "Attitude," one of the best songs ever written. I was in

front and was yelling at Michale to pick me. Well, he did.

I was up on stage with the Misfits! I could not believe was happening. I was up there with a couple of other guys who, as it turned out, did not know the words. I do not clearly remember much because I still cannot believe what happened. What is crystal clear is that the other guys up there did not know what they were doing, so I guess you could say I took over. It was awesome. Just imagine, getting to sing with your most favorite band in the world.

The band ended their set and then proceeded to take requests for about another hour. It was simply an amazing concert. I have been to many concerts from world renowned classical piano to country music. Never in my life have I seen a band play with such intensity and raw energy, when you put it up against some of what's coming out today, it kinda just makes me laugh.

VOICES



How do you think President Hudson's retirement will affect Willamette?



"Bummer! I think it's totally sad that he's leaving."

LaKisha Clark, sophomore



"He's done a lot for us, he's made Willamette grow. It'll be sad to see him go. It will be good for him, too, though."

Hong Thov, senior



"He did a bedtime story for us one time and it was pretty cool."

Lysha Wasser, sophomore



"It will be sad to see him leave, but also kind of exciting to see what changes will come."

Stephanie Marshall, freshman

Music
"Box of Hair"

Cub-Lookout! Records
 — by Sal Ogilvie

Every other week an independent record will be reviewed here. Not the "alternative" garbage that MTV hammers into your brain, but albums produced and performed by individuals just like you and I who have a true passion for the music—not greedy corporations who ONLY want your money. These records are in no way inferior (packaging nor sound quality) from those released by major labels.

The three lovely ladies from the band *Cub*, hail from Canada, a fact that makes itself evident in that they don't play the typical all-female pop/riotgrrrl punk that we in the northwest are so conditioned to hearing. As with most punk, these songs don't really fit into any

category but if a label had to be applied for the purpose of basic identification, Cub play rockabilly-punk.

Not too fast, not too slow, and often with solid rhythm and simple, repeated melodies. If you're familiar with Lookout! releases (80's Green Day, The Queers, The Mr. T Experience, etc.) this is in the same vein—poppy as all get out and it makes you want to dance and sing along. If you are looking to expand your musical diet into the independent world, Cub would be a safe bet, playing easily likeable songs that spare nothing to catch the listeners attention.

Vocals that are as much chanted and spoken as sung, and driving

base parts that support and perhaps drive the meandering guitar at times. In a way Cub plays roadhouse rock for the nineties. I could easily see these gals in the background of a bar scene in a Quentin Tarantino movie; in fact now that I've said that, it seems that such a soundtrack is where Cub would truly find its home. If you've seen Reservoir Dogs then you'll know what I'm talking about.

This CD features excellent graphic design and layout by the bassist/vocalist's boyfriend and as always with Lookout!, the production both in terms of sound quality and overall production is top notch. Unfortunately, as with most Lookout! bands, there are no

lyrics included which leads a cynic as myself to question their quality.

Fortunately for Cub, they do not rely on political or sincere messages to sell the music—the pop sells itself, leading this reviewer to ask if its really "punk" after all? However, we'll leave at this— aesthetically this is a punk record.

Pop is what they play, above all, and if you like such mainstream acts as Tracy Bonham, Liz Phair, and maybe even Alanis Morissette, then give Cub a try, you might be surprised.

Available from for \$8ppd from Lookout! Records, P.O. Box 11374, Berkeley CA 94712 (or perhaps from local indie record stores, but that's doubtful)

Film
Lone Star

Directed by John Sayles

— by Jessica Girard

John Sayles' newest film, "Lone Star," reads like a recipe: In a large mixing bowl, blend a decade old murder mystery, add one disillusioned sheriff, the school teacher that was his high school sweetheart long ago, and all the deep dark secrets that marinate in a small town over the years—and the people who know the answers to them.

Then, throw in a jar of salsa, a great soundtrack, stir thoroughly, and you've got a movie that is wonderful in the utmost.

The largest theme behind Sayles' film is history. Through the characters in the film, he proves that things that happened long before certain people were born still haunt them, and shapes the circumstances and situations of their lives.

Chris Cooper plays Sam Deeds,

sheriff of the small Texas border town of Lone Star.

His father was also a sheriff before him and everybody is eager to rehash stories of the great Buddy Deeds (played in flashbacks by Matthew McConaughey*).

Sam, however, had numerous problems with his old man, the largest being his father's intervention between a relationship that Sam had with a Mexican girl, Pilar Cruz, (played by Elizabeth Pena) in high school.

"Lone Star" focuses on an unidentified skeleton that is found on an old army rifle range. It doesn't take long for Sam Deeds to figure out that it is actually the remains of another sheriff (this movie is crawling with Texas law men, let me tell you), the infamous and wholly vile Charlie Wade, described

by townspeople as a "bullets and bribery" type of guy—if you didn't pay him, he wouldn't be hesitant to shoot you in cold blood.

Wade, who is played in flashbacks by Kris Kristofferson, was sheriff before Buddy Deeds. Sam has a feeling that his own father shot Wade after a fight in a Mexican restaurant, when Buddy was still a deputy.

There are numerous other plots racing along in this movie, that are equally interesting and just as engrossing and complicated. Pretty amazing, huh? That's why this movie is so good.

In addition, there is a continuous showing of the tensions that occur when a town is so close to the border that one can sit on their front porch and watch illegals cross into America. Some people accept each

other, while others long for the good ol' days when everybody was segregated and "kept in their place."

At one point in the film Pilar tells Sam, "Forget the Alamo," and I believe that this is an aspect that Sayles is trying to get across. Okay, he tells us, your life can get completely screwed up even before you're born, but it is possible to deal with it.

Sam and Pilar were separated for around twenty years, but in the end, they still manage to get together, even though it is through unusual circumstances.

If possible, I would come to your room and push you in a wheelbarrow down to Salem Cinema so you could watch this movie. Escape the campus for awhile and spend some time in the Lone Star state.

SEPTEMBER 13


Friday

Ultimate Frisbee Game, played in the quad, 4:30 p.m.

 Women's Soccer vs. Azusa Pacific, Azusa, California, 5 p.m.

 Koinonia, Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Whitman, Walla Walla, 7 p.m.

 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Hall Room 110, 7 p.m.

Barber Shop Cabaret Celebration, Celebrations Club in Salem, 7 p.m.

Bistro Night, Infernal Racket Band sponsored by ASWU, Bistro, 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14


Saturday

Cartoon Club, Willamette students volunteering with children at the Salem Outreach Shelter, meet in mail room, 9:45 a.m.

 Women's Soccer vs. Westmont, Santa Barbara, 11:00 a.m.

 Cross Country, Lewis and Clark Invitational, at Estacada, 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball vs. Whitworth, at Spokane, 2:00 p.m.

 Football vs. Alumni, Homecoming event, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

T.I.U.A. Harvest Festival "Together", traditional Japanese arts, crafts, dance, tea ceremony and food, T.I.U.A., noon-5 p.m.

Dance of Universal Peace, First Unitarian Society of Salem, 490 19th Avenue NE, 7:30 p.m.

Anchor splash Pageant, Goudy Commons, 6:30 p.m.

Fiesta del Fuego, co-sponsored by Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi, 9:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 15

Sunday

Chinese Imperial Tombs, Off The Block Discount Tickets available at the UC, vans leave for Portland at 12:30.

Clubs and Organization Workshop, Cat Cavern 3 - 5 p.m.


 Men's Soccer vs. Oregon State, at Corvallis, 4:00 p.m.

National Spanish Heritage Month Begins, September 15 - October 15.

SEPTEMBER 16

Monday

Children's Ballet Folklorico of Salem, Elsinore Theatre, 10:00 a.m.

 Outdoor Pursuit Meeting, Outdoors Group that volunteers with local children, Terra House Lobby, 7 p.m.

Willamette Emergency Medical Services, Parents Conference Room, Third Floor UC, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 17

Tuesday

Creative Writing Group, an opportunity to share writing projects with an audience. Plaza Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.


Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 6 p.m.

Outdoors Club Meeting, Terra House Lobby, 7:00 p.m.

Leadership Development Series, Motivation, Hatfield Room, Library, 7-8 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Asia Club Meeting, Third Floor UC, 7:30 p.m.

 Operation Dream, C.O.P. Office, Second Floor UC, 8 p.m.


Students Against Rape Together (StART), location to be announced, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 18

Wednesday

University Convocation, Jim Garcia from the University of Oregon and Rose Mary Villanueva from Eugene School District 4J. "Voz de la Comunidad: Chicano Cultural History", Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Literary Discussion Club, discussion material is chosen by members and comes from all genres, AV Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 1-3 p.m.

 Simple Meals, funds raised through donations and the difference between the cost of a full-course meal at Goudy are donated to a local agency, Cat Cavern, 5-7 p.m.

Beginning Folkdance Classes, Scandinavian dances taught to live fiddle music, IOOF Hall, 187 High Street NE, 7-9 p.m.

International Folk Dancers, Traditional dances from around the world taught, Riverfront Dance Studio, 241 State Street, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9 p.m.

Campus Democrats Meeting, UC Second Floor, 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 19

Thursday

Peace Corps Information Table, Learn about post-graduate opportunities, UC Lobby, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Holy Communion, non-denominational communion service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Peace Corps Presentation, Autzen Conference Room, 4 p.m.

 Women's Soccer vs. Arizona State, Sparks Field, 5:00 p.m.

Senior Celebration '96, pizza dinner sponsored by Career Services, Cat Cavern, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Junior Dessert, sponsored by Career Services, topic of the night: a student's life after Willamette, Cat Cavern, 6:00 p.m.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Regional Meeting, All are welcome, 1164 Madison Street NE, 6:30 p.m.


Jazz Night, ASWU sponsored event, check out the live jazz music, Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 20

Friday

Hudson Bay Presidential Races, "A Willamette Homecoming Tradition", Mill Stream, 4:00 p.m.

Volleyball, George Fox Tournament, Newberg, time to be announced.

 Women's Football Game, Quad, 6:00 p.m.

Big Band Dance, live music, dance instruction will be provided, Mission Mill, 8:00-10:30 p.m.

Highlights



Sept.
15
1996

Sunday

Off the Block presents students with the opportunity to purchase tickets for the Imperial Tombs of China Exhibit at discounted prices. There are only ten tickets available to students and they will be on sale until September 12. After this date unsold tickets will be sold to the faculty and administration. Transportation will be provided at no additional cost. The tour is on Sunday, September 15, at 2 p.m. The exhibit is held at the Portland Art Museum and tickets are only \$10 each.

Sept. 14, 1996

Saturday night the annual tradition of the Mr. and Ms. Anchor splash pageant will take place. This year the participants will compete in Goudy Commons at 6:30 p.m. Eight teams, one from each of the fraternities and sororities and one independent team will be in competition for the esteemed title. The contestants are judged on the basis of three categories. Each contestant must describe their ideal romantic date and act it out in a skit form. Participants are also judged on talent merits and the total number of community service hours that they have volunteered.

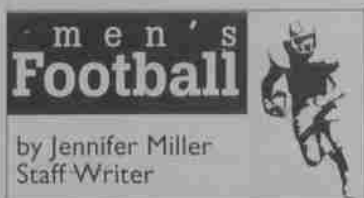
Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

Get
into
print!



Cheaper than posters, less annoying than box stuffers, the Collegian calendar has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty, and subscribers. What's more, the Collegian provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or contact Jessica Hammond, Student Life Editor, at x6053. Due to space limitations, the Collegian reserves the right to edit all calendar items.

Willamette football prepares for season



by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

It's been a grueling week of practice, but the Willamette University football team is ready to tackle the opponent they may have the biggest rivalry with of any: the alumni.

This Saturday the Bearcats take on other, older Bearcats in an anything-goes battle of wits and moves on McCulloch Stadium's Ogdahl Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

There were those who were concerned about the number of returning starters this season, especially on the offensive line and the defensive secondary.

Coaches are confident, however, after the team's strong camp and rigorous practices the past few weeks that the season could be another winner.

The 20th-ranked Bearcats tied Pacific Lutheran for the league title last year, and are 13-4-1 for the past two seasons.

Under the leadership of fourth year coach Dan Hawkins, Defensive Coordinator Bob Gregory, Offensive Coordinator Mark Speckman, and assistant coaches Rudy Kovalik, Trey Mott, Dan Miller, Scott Mimnaugh, Mike Cooper, Mark Nolan, John Rushing, Matt Brittan, Glen Fowles, Mick Glaze, Chris Prange and Mike Keizur, the team is working their way towards winning their first league championship in 24 years. That's the goal, and Hawkins is confident that it can happen.

The defensive line looks very solid going into the season, with returning starting tackles Rodney Wood and Greg Nolan working with transfer Jackson Baures and Ben LaFerriere.

Returning linebacker and Defensive Player of the Year Jon Franco returns along with returning player Dave Richardson.

Brandon Folkert is expected to take the other middle linebacker spot.

The backfield is still a little hazy for the Bearcats this season. Returner Robert Tucker is moving from strong safety to free safety.

Returning player Chris Calaycay has also moved: from cornerback to strong safety.

Offensively, the backfield looks like it has the potential to be the flame that lights the fire this season. Two-year starting quarterback Chuck Pinkerton is returning, along with tailback Danny Osborn, Osborn, had a phenomenal season last year, rushing 1,039 yards de-

spite starting only the last five games of the season after tailback Rich Rideout broke his leg.

Rideout returns back to the field this season, eager to score some

touchdowns after a short season last year. Transfer tailback Ardell Bailey, from Oregon State, rounds out the backfield.

Seniors Aaron Espadron-Coker and flanker Dawson Williams return to starting roles for their senior seasons.

Returners Gabe Fuerte, Jerry Bushman and Matt Spencer will also be back. Adam Ballard is the only returning guard on the line.

Tackle Mike Bullert adds experience, after starting for half of last season when Glen Fowles was sidelined with a broken leg.

Brian Greer will start at center. Geoff Hulbert will be at guard and either Kevin Dix or freshmen Gerrit Wood or John Gonzales at tackle.

The team's first "real" game is Sept. 21, at home. The game is against Central Washington, and starts at 1:30 p.m. This game is one of four home games

The team is working their way towards winning their first league championship in 24 years.

Undefeated US team succumbs to Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — The United States promised a better performance in Thursday night's Game 2 of the World Cup of Hockey championship series. It better since it's facing elimination.

"We just didn't play the way we did to get to this point in the tournament," U.S. defenseman Brian Leetch said Wednesday referring to Canada's 4-3 victory a day earlier on a controversial overtime goal by Steve Yzerman in Philadelphia.

"Our big plus is our skating and we didn't skate," Leetch said. "I don't think it was their experience that made the difference. It was us making things difficult for ourselves."

Canada can win the tournament with a victory at a soldout Molson Centre in Game 2 of the best-of-3 final. Game 3, if necessary, would be played here Saturday night.

The Americans were unbeaten, including a 5-3 victory over Canada, and were the most impressive team going into the finals.

But they were outplayed by the veteran Canadian squad, which patiently checked the Americans and used its deep bench to dominate most of the game, particularly the overtime.

Canada outshot the U.S. team 7-1 in the 10-plus minutes of overtime.

The game ended when Yzerman's wrist shot aimed for the top corner was misplayed by goalie Mike Richter. On the play, it appeared Canada forward Rod Brind'Amour was offside.

The Americans took heart in knowing they had a good shot at winning the opening game and can still adjust their game to make better use of their youth and speed.

"Canada will play the same game because it was successful," U.S. coach Ron Wilson said. "They'll try to clog up the neutral zone."

"They showed us respect by

doing that. That's why we've got to show more determination to get around the checking. Up to now, I don't think we received the respect we got in that game. The other games were more wide open."

But it was more than tactics that gave Canada the edge.

For the first time since the tournament started, Canada got strong performances from nearly all of its top players, particularly Mark Messier and Eric Lindros.

The rest followed to give Canada its best game.

Matched man for man, Canada has a much stronger team in every area except defense.

"Our good players stepped it up a notch," Canada wing Vincent Damphousse said. "Everybody played great, everybody wanted to win. We didn't like the criticism we were getting all week."

Now, the Canadians, who went to a second overtime to beat Sweden 3-2 in the semifinals, want to wrap up the tournament so they can take a brief vacation before heading to their NHL training camps.

"We don't want to let it slip," Damphousse said. "You don't know what will happen if it goes to a third game. We've got a chance to end it and we want to take it."

Neither side held a full workout Wednesday, but Canada defenseman Eric Desjardins, whose gaffe with seven seconds left in regulation gave the United States the tying goal, showed up to face the media.

Desjardins had tried to tuck the puck safely under goaltender Curtis Joseph's pads in the crease, but accidentally slid it into his own net.

"I was handcuffed and I didn't know where to put the puck," Desjardins said. "It was right on my blade and he was right there. I tried to give him the puck and it went right under his legs. It was a mistake."

"I was handcuffed and I didn't know where to put the puck."

— Eric Desjardins, Canadian defenseman

After eight months of cafeteria food, all-nighters,



cramped dorms, and that annoying person down the hall, you'll be ready for this. Really ready.

BofA'S SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES

Think Spring Break. Bank of America is. In fact, they want to send you and three friends on a Spring Break getaway with Alaska Airlines. Or give you other cool prizes like a Specialized[®] mountain bike, a Pentium[®] computer, even \$1000 towards your tuition.

GET A GREAT CHECKING ACCOUNT & ENTER TO WIN

Open a BofA Versatel[®] checking account and you'll be automatically entered to win. The account is free of monthly service charges and comes with a free order of checks. Also available: student loans, credit cards, and more. Sign up today at any local branch or call 1-800-USE-BofA. (TTY/TDD users dial 1-800-845-8893.)



Salem Branch • 390 High Street NE • 364-0136
Roth's Kaiser Branch • 5013 River Road N. • 945-2162

Non-refundable holiday. Sweepstakes begins August 10, 1996 and ends October 24, 1996. See official rules available at any participating branch for details. Void where prohibited. Student loans and credit cards subject to credit review. Member FDIC.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK VOLLEYBALL



Jennifer Schultens
Sophomore

Everybody was holding their breath when senior outside hitter Alicia Wright injured her ankle against Chico State in the Southern Oregon State College Invitational. That is, everybody but Jennifer Schultens.



Schultens, who transferred from George Fox along with her twin sister Amy, not only took over for Wright, she took over the entire match.

The sophomore produced 14 kills along with nine digs, as well as provided the much needed punch that allowed the Bearcats to finally put CSU away.

For the weekend, Schultens racked up 37 kills, 29 digs and three service aces, as the Bearcats got off to an impressive 3-0 start. Others around the Northwest Conference were so awed by her performance, that she was recently named the conference's player of the week.

Schultens' performance may have surprised some, but not Head Coach Marlene Piper. Piper loves her work ethic. She knew that Schultens was capable of taking over a match with her ability to convert kill opportunities.

"She's so key," said Piper. "We needed to put the ball away, and she did."

Piper feels that once Schultens' timing with the Bearcat offense comes around, she could be even more lethal. "She was early on her approach, but she was still putting the ball away," said Piper almost in amazement. "She bangs the ball."

- Matt Kosderka

Volleyball conquers Linfield

women's Volleyball
Fall season coverage by Matt Kosderka

Entering last weekend's Southern Oregon State College Invitational, Willamette Head Coach Marlene Piper still had questions regarding her team. However, one question that was absent from her list was whether her team could win.

They were confident that they could win, and win they did, taking all three games, including their season opener against Northwest Conference rival Linfield.

Opening the season against the Wildcats was a bit odd for the Bearcats, considering that conference play usually begins after each team has found their way through a few non-conference matches.

However, despite the strange circumstances, the Bearcats picked up where they left off last season, conquering Linfield in three games, 15-3, 15-10, 15-11.

Piper thought the match worked out to the Bearcats' advantage, noting Linfield's improved play in the rest of the tournament. "They got better," she said. "We were lucky to play well that first [match]."

With their first match out of the way, Willamette moved on to play against Chico State, who had made a very strong showing the week

before in a tournament in California.

After winning the first game, it looked like CSU would continue their dominate play. However, Willamette fought back, taking advantage of a sudden sporadic streak by CSU, to win the next three games for a 10-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-3 victory.

"They just kept coming back and coming back," said Piper of the Bearcats.

Although the victory was pleasing, the Bearcats did suffer a setback when senior outside hitter Alicia Wright injured an ankle, and had to leave the match.

Fortunately for the Bearcats, sophomore transfer Jennifer Schultens stepped in and made 14 kills and nine digs in Wright's place.

Even without their top offensive gun Wright, the Bearcats didn't miss a beat in their third match with host SOSC. After taking the first game, the Bearcats fought off match point and went on to win game two.

Although SOSC came back and beat the Bearcats in game three, Willamette closed out the match by capturing the fourth game for a 15-6, 16-14, 3-15, 15-11 victory.

Piper was impressed with her entire team, but loved what she saw

from sophomore Rosie Allen. "She played with a passion," said Piper of Allen, who was playing in her hometown.

Although not all of Piper's questions about her rotations are answered, she likes the depth that her team has showed. Willamette will have to utilize that depth once again this weekend, if they hope to move to 3-0 in the Northwest Conference.

Willamette travels to Walla Walla, Washington tonight to take on Whitman, a team that Piper doesn't know that much about.

"They have the ability to turn it on," she said of Whitman. "At home they could be a dangerous team."

Following their match with Whitman, the Bearcats head north to Spokane, for a match with Whitworth.

Although the Pirates have struggled so far this season, Piper is not taking the match lightly. "At home, they always seem to play better," she said.

The two Northwest Conference matches will be a continuation of a brutal stretch of road matches. The Bearcats need to play well, until they return to Cone Fieldhouse for their home opener next month.

"They just kept coming back and coming back."

- Coach Marlene Piper

Cross-country teams oust Linfield in weekend meet

X-country

by Nate Le Queieu
Editor



The long summer months of pounding the pavement payed off as both the men's and women's Cross Country teams started their seasons on a positive note as both won their respective meets against Linfield at the Flying M ranch. Both teams stack up very well with Linfield, so this meet was a great indicator of where both teams are.

The course set-up was brutal, as runners were climbing hills, descending treacherously steep slopes, and traversing the Yamhill river about eight times. One of the greatest parts of the course was the "deer

trail", a section that was extremely narrow, as well as going pretty much vertical down to a creek. After the creek, the trail went "straight" up. The trail was so steep that most runners found it faster to walk up the hill, rather than run. This was a true cross country course.

Coach Brian Reick summed it up best. "This was a real course that challenged our runners. I thought they competed pretty good for this early in the season. Junior John Waller said, "This course reminded me of running on the trails around the Umpqua river".

The women ran first over the 5k course and ended up with a victory over rival Linfield. There was a bit of controversy in the women's race as several runners were disqualified because they took a wrong turn and ended up shortening the course



Kristina Kinnett, Megan Savage, Sarah Eggleston, Gina Ahnen, Malia Greening and coach Mary Colbert practice for their upcoming meet.

get off the sidelines

The Collegian is hiring full-time season writers for men's and women's soccer, as well as club and IM sports.

score some points

Writers are paid for their stories and may receive 1/4 credit for a semester's worth of work covering the sports they love.

and get into the game

For more information, contact Lisa Henshaw, Sports Editor at x6053 or write <collegian@willamette.edu>



substantially.

Willamette's Carrie Morales led the way winning the race by almost three minutes in 22:55. Finishing second overall was Tonya M. Sanders, who finished in 25:44. In her first cross country race, Erin Lynette finished fourth in 25:54. Fifth overall was Rayona Webber, who finished in 26:02. Rounding out the scoring was Kristina Kinnett completing the course in 26:40.

The men defeated Linfield in a narrow victory, 33-36. The individual title went to Linfield's Matt Dressel, who rumbled through the course in 30:06. The men followed the same course as the women's, with an extra loop that crossed the Yamhill river, stretching the course out to a distance of 8,000 meters.

Willamette received an out-

standing effort from junior Bryce Mercer, who finished second overall in a time of 30:48.

Next in was Chris Olsen, sixth overall, in a time of 31:22.

Olsen was immediately followed by seventh place finisher Tim Peterson, 31:28. Freshman Brian Robertson placed eighth in 31:39.

Tenth place was a tie that went to senior Brian Taylor and freshman Steve Cruise, they finished in 32:38. Both the men's and women's teams travel to Portland this Saturday to compete in the Lewis and Clark Invitational at McIver Park.

This is an extremely important meet as the pre-season rankings will be based primarily on this weekend's meets around the nation. Look for both teams to be ranked in the top 25.

Women's soccer takes off

women's Soccer
by Mike Foster
Contributor



Another great season is under way for Bearcat women's soccer, and one win is already under the team's belt. The University of Oregon played in Salem on Sunday, falling to Willamette 1-0. Junior goalkeeper Robin Heard was the standout player in Willamette's first regular-season game, notching 15 saves and completing the shutout. The Bearcat's lone goal was scored by sophomore midfielder Robin Schroeder and was assisted by Jaime Barton.

With the loss, the Ducks fell to 1-2, but look forward to their first season. The team was formed this year in Eugene, jumping directly into NCAA Division I.

Facing a team at this level was a great experience for the Bearcats, and the victory shows the quality of soccer that the team expects to play this year.

Willamette will not begin the defense of their Northwest Conference title until September 21. In the meantime, the women will depart on a road trip to California to face Azusa Pacific and Westmont before returning home to host Arizona State on the 19th.

These non-conference games will be good practice for homecoming weekend, when rivals Whitman and Whitworth come into town on the 21st and 22nd, respectively.

Before the U of O game, the women's team played their annual alumni game, facing past graduates of Willamette and the soccer program.



Junior Kassy Ell maneuvers the ball past the opposing team.

The current team won the game 2-1 in a relaxed, fun atmosphere.

The Northwest Conference looks to be tougher for Willamette

to defend this year, as the University of Puget Sound joins the league. The Loggers have a solid reputation for their soccer program, and should give the

Bearcats a run for their money along with 1995 conference semifinalists, Whitworth and PLU.

The team seems to be coming together for the upcoming season, and is focusing on their goal of a national championship.

This is the first season with all the players being coached by Jim Tursi, and the team is stronger than ever.

One of the more recent Tursi recruits is freshman Katie Edmonds, who is excited about the season and hoping to learn a lot from the more experienced women on the team.

Edmonds noted that the seven new freshmen are being welcomed to the team and the whole squad is starting to "mesh really well, there are no disputes, the team is just coming together to attain our goal."

"The team is just coming together to attain our goal"

— Coach Jim Tursi



Kickin' it...

Two recent losses, to Concordia College and Western Baptist College, have motivated the men's soccer team to regroup and look ahead to the upcoming game against OSU and to impending conference play after that. In recent practices the team has worked on keeping possession of the ball and increasing the intensity of their play. "We're trying to get together as a team right now," Freitag said, "hopefully the cobwebs are kind of shaken off." The team plays OSU this Sunday before moving on to conference play. "They're division one, but we've had some line-up changes and it will be a good test to see if those changes will be effective," said senior player Rene Gonzales. "The stands have been great so far and hopefully we'll chalk up some wins for them," Gonzales said.

BEARCAT BOX SCORES

FOOTBALL

NAIA (division 1) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	0	0	0
Willamette	0	0	0
PLU	0	0	0
Puget Sound	0	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	0	0
Whitworth	0	0	0

standings current as of September 8

This Week
Saturday, Sept. 14
Willamette vs. Alumni.

Next Week
Saturday, Sept. 21
Willamette vs. Central Washinton.

VOLLEYBALL

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield(0-3)	0	1	0
Willamette(3-0)	1	0	0
George Fox(2-0)	2	0	0
PLU(5-2)	2	0	0
Puget Sound(6-1)	2	0	0
Whitman(1-6)	0	1	0
Whitworth(1-6)	0	1	0
Pacific(0-2)	0	2	0
Lewis & Clark(0-7)	0	2	0

standings current as of September 8

This Week
September 13-14
Whitman/ Whitworth Tournament

Last Week
Friday, Sept. 6
Willamette 15 15 15
Linfield 3 10 11

MEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	1	1	0
Willamette	1	1	0
George Fox	0	2	0
PLU	2	0	0
Puget Sound	1	0	0
Whitman	0	2	0
Pacific	1	0	0

standings current as of September 8

This Week
Sunday, Sept. 15
Willamette at Oregon State

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 8
Willamette 2
Concordia 4

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NAIA (division 2) conference standings

	W	L	T
Willamette	1	0	0
George Fox	0	2	0
Whitman(1-6)	2	0	0
Whitworth(1-6)	5	1	0

standings current as of September 8

This Week
Friday, Sept. 13
Willamette at Azusa Pacific

Last Week
Sunday, Sept. 8
Willamette 1
Oregon 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Linfield Invitational

Men's		Women's	
Willamette	33	Willamette	25
Linfield	36	Linfield	40

Portland Dual Meet

Men's		Women's	
Lewis & Clark	21	Lewis & Clark	30
Pacific	39	Pacific	29

Gay rights group conducts workshop

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 people interested in the fight for gay and lesbian rights gathered on Wednesday evening for a voter registration workshop led by the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) and Oregon Right to Privacy (ORP).

Elizabeth Birch, the head of the HRC, was expected to speak, but could not attend because of unfinished business in Washington, D.C. She was replaced by Suzan Schuman, who spoke about the history of the HRC, its objectives, and the importance of registering people to vote.

The goal of the meeting, which was sponsored by the library and the Chaplain's office, was to energize, inform, and activate people, as well as train people how to register voters.

Schuman rallied behind gay, lesbian, and bisexual civil rights. She discussed the importance of voting and the effect that each person's vote can have upon the struggle for gay rights.

Schuman emphasized the significance

of a single vote, citing the Employment Non-Discrimination Act as an example. This act prohibited employers from firing employees based on their sexual preference. By a margin of one vote, the civil rights activists lost the debate forty-nine to fifty.

Schuman stated her intention to continue the fight in both houses of the U.S. Congress until the bill passes.

She encouraged the audience to actively participate in both the voting process and also to convince others that their vote can make a significant difference.

Schuman further emphasized that this presidential election is one of the most critical elections ever. The next president will likely appoint three Supreme Court Justices. The Supreme Court is likely to hear several cases related to gay rights, so these new justices will have the opportunity to have a dramatic impact on the lives of the entire gay, lesbian, and bisexual community.

A great deal of time was also spent educating the audience on techniques of registering people to vote and recruiting

volunteers to participate in booths and other activities. Booths will be set up in Salem and other major Oregon cities to register people to vote. These locations include Rosebud and Fish Bookstore and Sneaker's Bar.

Several speakers and candidates for local office also came and spoke to the audience. Among those who spoke were Kurt Galager from the HRC staff, a representative for Darlene Hooley, Marcia Latta, who represents "Win in '96," the Democratic presidential campaign, and a representative for Tom Bruggere, a candidate for U.S. Senate. Alan Jabin, running for Marion County Commissioner, was also present.

The reaction from the audience was positive. Sara Johnston felt that the meeting was inspiring and gave a different perspective to this year's campaign.

"For me it was encouraging to see people working hard for queer rights. It gave me ideas on how to get involved," Johnston said. Nick Scholtz agreed that it was interesting to come, even though he was not ready to get involved in activism.



An activist from the Human Rights Campaign spoke Wednesday night at the group's voter registration workshop in the Hatfield Room.



A flurry of activities

The Residence Hall Association was one of many campus organizations which participated in the Activity Fair last Saturday. The Native American Student Union won the award for best booth, and featured a colorful blanket for a tablecloth, music, and a flag. In the background, the sounds of Arrowspike, Pi Beta Phi's annual philanthropic volleyball tournament, included festive music and a cheering crowd.

IFC: Greeks propose changes

Continued from page 1

Greek systems themselves need to be alcohol and substance-free, and we're entertaining the debate ourselves to see what does or does not need to be done," said Hall.

"All (national) fraternities are thinking of going dry," he adds. "We have a feeling that it's going to happen sooner or later, whether we like it or not."

Despite such factors as these, the IFC took this action of its own free will. Brungardt finds this impressive because at other schools such action has come only after numerous incidents have shown that changes are necessary.

The proposal will not be limited to registered parties but will cover all aspects of alcohol consumption, including informal gatherings.

Hall says that the proposal will discourage the consumption of alcohol at these gatherings by taking a hard-line stance. He feels that the new policy will definitely increase the quality of the Greek system,

following other improvements made in the past year.

"We've made some tremendous strides in the past year... in making people realize that the way things were is no longer the way things are going to be," he said.

In addition to the proposed

changes in the alcohol policy, the IFC hopes to improve the fraternity system by encouraging students to become more civically involved.

Although the IFC can't mandate anything, they will be requesting that each member of a fraternity perform more community service hours. As it currently stands, each fraternity has a mandate from their national organization in accordance

with each member performing a certain number of hours of community service. The new plan would encourage fraternities to go beyond these requirements.

Young feels that the community service proposal is indicative of the direction the Greek system will take.

"I think that more and more you'll see the Greek community become more and more proactive toward our community and our environment," he said.

In addition, the council hopes to implement a minimum g.p.a. policy which would require that each freshman who wants to become a member of a Greek house would need to have a certain g.p.a.

"All (national) fraternities are thinking of going dry. We have a feeling that it's going to happen sooner or later..."

—Bryan Hall,
IFC secretary

Willamette Valley Open Showcase

Ballroom Dancing Exhibitions

Saturday September 28, 1996

7:00-11:30 \$13 Reserved Seating, \$16 At the Door,
\$2 Student Discount

Professional show by Kaye Munro & Jean Milano
General Dancing-Contests-Solo Exhibitions-Door Prize
RJ Dance Studio 630 Hood Street NE, Salem. 363-3341

Classifieds

NEED MONEY?

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Pizza delivery drivers needed: 8-12 hrs/week on evenings and weekends. Good driving record needed, no experience necessary. For more info call Jim at Locomotion Pizza, 364-3009.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK: Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 971-3750 ext. J60633

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and full time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. 060633

NATIONAL PARK JOBS: Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits + bonuses! **Over 25,000 openings!** For more info. call 1-206-971-3620 ext. N60632

FOR SALE

ANSWERING MACHINE Black Panasonic answering machine with all the options, including time/date stamp. Only used one semester, then I got a all-in-one cordless phone/machine setup. It's a great machine, and I love it very much. It was at least \$50 new, but I'm willing to sell it for \$35, or best offer. Call Lydia at x6511.

FREE STUFF!
FREE FINANCIAL AID: Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495, ext. F60633

NEW CLUB
LOVE WINNIE THE POOH? We do too, and so we're interested in starting a Winnie the Pooh club. Call x2816 and ask for Tigger or Eeyore for more details. First meeting: Monday 9/16 in Lausanne 302.