Willamette University
900 State Street
Salem, Oregon 97301

TIUA'S Harvest Festval hits Willamette
News, page 3

Dan Hawkins, flying high with Bearcats
Features, page 5

New coach, goals for Cross-Country team
Sports, page 8

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIAN

Volume 108, Number 2 | *The official student newspaper since 1889* | September 15, 1997

Jeremy Hall

David Brower, chairman of the Earth Island Institute speaking to youth leaders in Smith Auditorium.

WU hosts Nobel nominee

by Billy Dalto
Editor

"There will be no institutions left on a dead planet." This statement by David Brower, chairman of the Earth Island Institute, set the tone for last weeks International Youth Environmental Summit, held at Willamette University. High school students from around the world gathered to study environmental problems and develop strategies to promote social equity, economic integrity, and economic prosperity. Participants hope to accomplish goals through local action, community education, and global collaboration

In his speech during the opening ceremony, Brower, a Nobel Prize nominee made it clear that the environment is demanding our immediate attention. According to Brower, it is time for everyone to understand the state of our environment.

In trying to demonstrate the severity of the issue, Brower pointed out since World War II, the United States has used up more natural resources than the rest of the world has in all of history. Remarked Brower, "we have done things to the earth. We have insulted it." Brower went on to suggest if population growth progresses at its current rate, the world would soon have to produce as much food annually as they have in the past 8000 years. Similarly alarming, Browers research has uncovered that in the past 20 years, the world has lost half of its arable land, while its population has doubled.

Throughout his speech, Brower continually reminded the audience that everyone is capable of changing their perceptions about the environment and that we all need to do our part to ease the burden on the environment. To the young leaders present, Brower sent a special message: "You are the tomorrow we've got to have."

Perhaps one of the most critical components in the effort to turn things around for the environment is the need to educate people on the damage we are doing as a society. It seems ironic that technological progress has improved so many lives at such a tremendous cost to the earth.

Brower maintains a high level of faith in the ability of humans to find creative solutions to these profound problems. According to Brower, we all have a mind "...and its high time we put it to work," towards preservation and restoration Commented Brower about the environment, "we can restore natural and human systems, but its not going to be cheap [and] its not going to be easy."

Bearcats win big against Humbolt State

by Billy Dalto
Editor

Despite losing key players to graduation, Willamette hasn't missed a beat. In their first game of the season, the Bearcats pounded Humbolt State 42-14. Despite turning the ball over in their first possession, they played inspired football.

Throughout the game, Willamette's defense dominated. Says Willamette quarterback Chuck Pinkerton, "Our defense played awesome." In a fantastic effort, sophomore Kamel Eckroth-Bernard intercepted a Humbolt pass to set up a Bearcat touchdown. In another play, Eckroth-Bernard lit up the crowd by returning a punt for a touchdown.

Speaking of the crowd, Bearcat superfan Johnny Rogers was at it again, leading fans in Willamette cheers. Commented one Bearcat, "[Rogers] really pumps up the defense." According to Pinkerton, crowd enthusiasm helps a lot with big plays.

Pinkerton had a stellar game of his own, breaking away on a run for a huge yardage touchdown. His 25 yard TD pass to Eric Christofferson with :45 to go in the second capped a 4 touchdown quarter.

Big plays for Humbolt State included an interception which was run back for a touchdown, and a bizarre on-side kick that set Humbolt up for a touchdown drive.

Profile gets better

by Mona Luqman
Editor

The new academic year ushered in a brand new class eager to begin their college experiences at Willamette last week. Yet even before classes actually began, Willamette University's class of 2001 was being touted as one of the best ever, with an impressive profile that delights Vice President of Enrollment Jim Sumner.

According to Sumner, statistics indicate this year's freshmen profile shows a marked improvement over the previous year in several different categories, ranging from academics to geographical and ethnic make-up.

> **"The most interesting and exciting thing [this year] is the increase in number of freshman of color"**
> *– James Sumner, V.P. of Enrollment*

"The most interesting and exciting thing [this year] is the increase in number of freshmen of color, "up 14 percent over last year, said Sumner. He went on to state that while the University had similar percentages in the past, it had taken a dip last year.

The ratio of males to females was also better balanced than the previous year, with 45 percent males and 55 percent females, as compared to 41 percent and 59 percent last year. This aspect of Willamette's enrollment, coupled with the fact that there are 2 percent fewer Oregonians in the freshman class interests Sumner, who is encouraged by the increase in diversity at Willamette.

Academically, entering freshman have topped last year's class not only in grade point averages, but SAT scores as well. They carry a median g.p.a of 3.85 in solid subjects, with 118 of the 415 total freshmen sporting a perfect 4.0. Compared to last year's average of 3.69 with 77 4.0s, this is one of the biggest jumps in quite a while. Median combined SAT scores were up 30 points as well.

For Sumner, this shows "one of the characteristics of [this year's] freshmen, at least on paper, is that they are a bit better prepared academically than last year's class." There were also six more National Merit Scholars this year for a total of 15, with 15 percent of the class winning valedictorian honors.

See "Admissions," page 8

Renowned musician plays Willamette

by Billy Dalto
Editor

On Sunday, September 21, Willamette University will open its Distinguished Artists Series with a concert by celebrated bassist Edgar Meyer.

Meyer's performance promises to be a historical moment for Willamette as he is truly a legend in the music world. According to music professor Jean-David Coen, few artists have proven to be as versatile as Meyer. Meyer is a gifted musician who has really redefined what is possible on the bass guitar. In doing so he has created a wide interest for others, and that may be his most impressive accomplishment yet.

Meyer's ability to move between musical genres has won him much acclaim. He has collaborated with such notables James Taylor, Garth Brooks, the Indigo Girls, and Bela Fleck, among others.

There is sure to be something for everyone at the Sunday night show. Coen is quite excited about the opportunity Meyer's visit offers for those wanting to expand their musical experiences. "It's important to go see different styles [of music]" says Coen.

Possibly the best part of the performance may be the price. At only $6 for the series or $2 each show, Willamette's Distinguished Artists Series is an extraordinarily value. Tickets are now available.

Spectaular bassist Edgar Meyer

Another year of parking woes at WU

by Billy Dalto
Editor

Fifteen minutes of circling and still no parking. September at Willamette seems to bring this issue to everyone's attention. Yet this year should prove to be a particularly challenging one for parking, as Willamette has seen a noticeable increase in the demand for parking.

> **"Don't drive around for 30 minutes looking for a spot, drive straight to the Hospital."**
> *– Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety*

For one, the University has lost an estimated 20 parking spaces due to the expansion of the physical plant in the former US West parking lot, adjacent to the University Apartments. Further, the next phase in construction of the music building will necessitate additional parking for contractors.

As divisive of an issue as parking is, individual groups have begun to weigh in on the issue. What are the different perspectives? Some University residents feel they pay an additional amount for room and board, and should therefore be entitled to priority parking. There are commuting students who argue that they should be given priority because they must come in from off-campus to attend class, where residents have little need to. Atkinson folks will tell you parking presents a problem because most students work during the day. Then we have University employees who remind us that they work here and deserve more convenient parking.

This list does not even take into account the seniority distinction at

See "PARKING," page 8

CALENDAR:

SEPTEMBER 16

Tuesday

Oregon Symphony Classical Concert. 8pm Smith Auditorium.

SEPTEMBER 17

Wednesday

Greek Week begins. Field events to be held at Brown Field. Guest speaker Mary Peterson, 6:30 in Cat Cavern

Willamette University Forum: *What Is National Security?* With Senator Mark Hatfield at US Bancorp Tower in Portland. Contact 370-5304 for details.

SEPTEMBER 18

Thursday

"Changing Ideas about the Classic Maya," presented by Patrick Culbert. Cone Chapel, 7:30pm. Call 370-6250 for details.

SEPTEMBER 19

Friday

Greek Talent Show, 7pm in Cat Cavern

SEPTEMBER 20

Saturday

"Battleof the Bands" concert and B.B.Q., as Greek Week continues. Brown Field, 2pm-9pm Perfomers include: Voodoo Tuna, Bobby's Gone Fishing, Marigold, and Kerosene Dream

SEPTEMBER 21

Sunday

Distinguised Artists Series: Bassist Edgar Meyer, Smith Auditorium, 8pm. Tickets available at Smith box office or call 370-6255

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Attention: All pre-med students

If you are a returning student or a new student who did not attend the pre-med information session with Professor Chapple on Thursday, August 28 in Goudy Commons, you should stop by her office (Olin 314) to record your name and e-mail address and pick up the current medical school requirements and recommendations. Everyone should note that any future pre-med information will appear on the Chemistry notice board on the 3rd floor of Olin Science Center.

Earn cash and amaze your friends
Write for the *Collegian*
Please come to our staff meetings, Tuesdays at 6:30 in the office, or you can e-mail us at collegian@willamette.edu

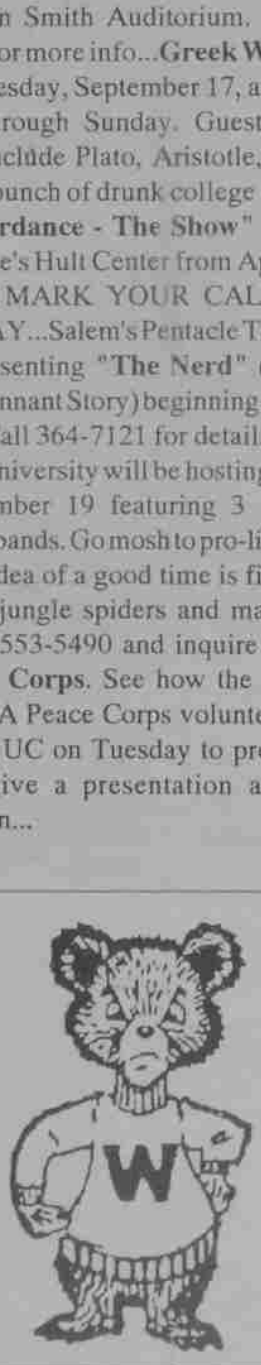
WU Quotes

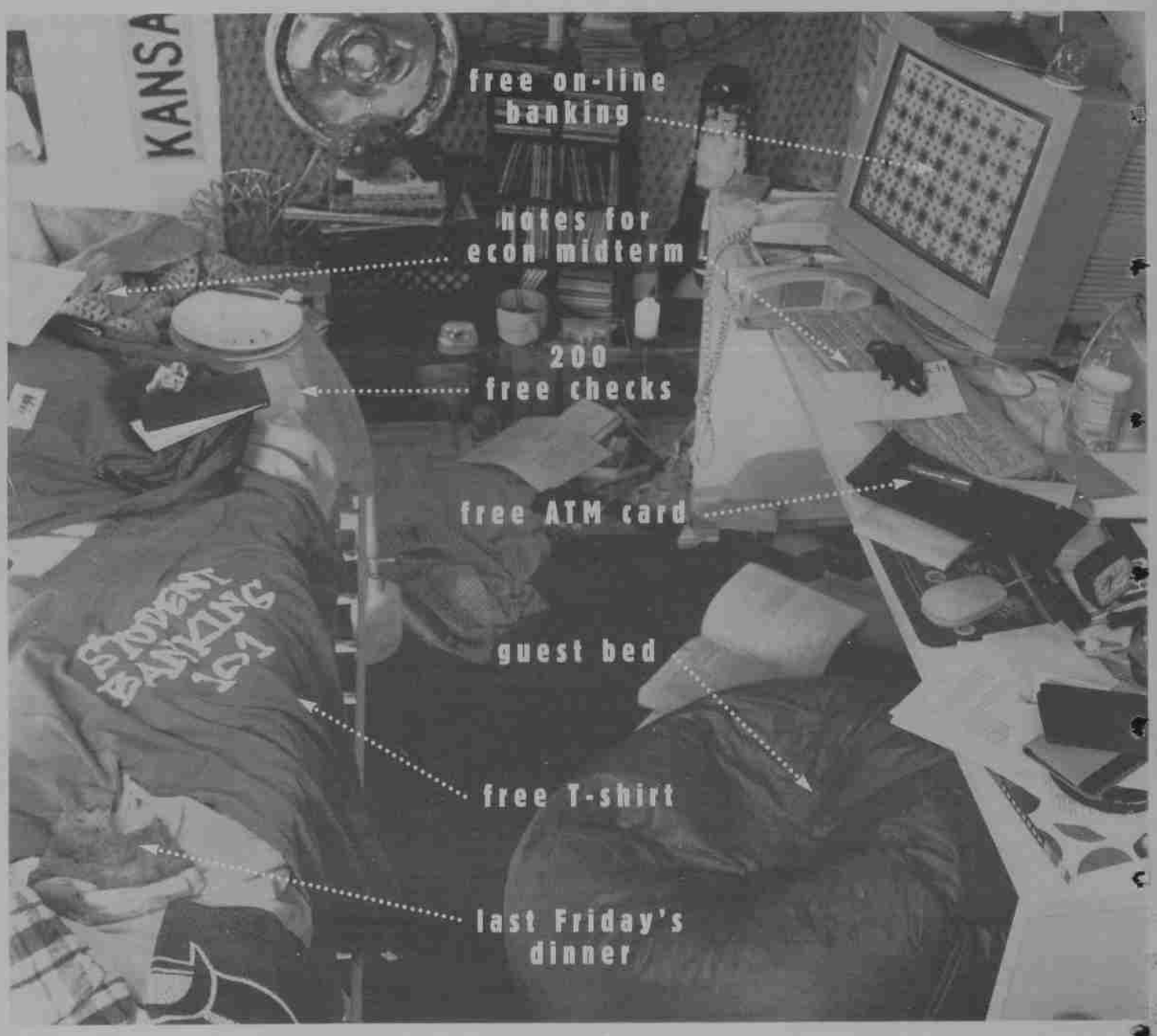
"Actually, I forgot about you."
-Eagle Web Press print manager Gary Ramsey, on why the *Collegian* was late last week.

WU Notes

...Although he's no Les Claypool, **Edgar Meyer** is a great bassist. He'll be dropping some funky bass lines on Sunday at 8pm in Smith Auditorium. Call 370-6255 for more info...**Greek Week** starts Wednesday, September 17, and continues through Sunday. Guest speakers will include Plato, Aristotle, Socrates, and a bunch of drunk college students... "**Riverdance - The Show**" will be in Eugene's Hult Center from April 14-19, 1998. MARK YOUR CALENDARS TODAY...Salem's Pentacle Theater will be presenting "**The Nerd**" (a.k.a The Stu Tennant Story) beginning this weekend. Call 364-7121 for details...George Fox University will be hosting a concert September 19 featuring 3 **Christian Rock** bands. Go mosh to pro-life rock...If your idea of a good time is fighting off killer jungle spiders and malaria, call (206) 553-5490 and inquire about the **Peace Corps**. See how the other half lives. A Peace Corps volunteer will be at the UC on Tuesday to provide info and give a presentation at 3:15 in Autzen...

-AK





{ Introducing Student Banking 101 }

Now that school's started and you're getting used to your roommate's bizarre sleep habits, perhaps it's time to get your finances in order. Which is why Bank of America is introducing Student Banking 101. It's a great checking account package that lets you have convenient access to your money (or lack thereof) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is how it works: come in to any BofA branch and sign up for VERSATEL® Checking, and you'll get an account with no monthly service charges or per-check charges. Plus you'll get a lot of free stuff to go with it: up to 200 free checks, a free ATM card, free on-line banking for three months, and last but not least – a free T-shirt. We'll do everything we can to make your financial life easier – except ask your parents for more money.

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See branch for complete details and rules of account. T-shirts available with all new personal student checking accounts opened at selected branches while supplies last. Offer available in Oregon through October 24, 1997.
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TIUA holds festival

by Thomas Richards
Contributor

To many of us, the mandatory World Views class has opened our eyes and minds to many of the different societies out there. The Harvest Festival is designed to foster any existing interest that you might have in other cultures, and maybe just start a new interest. Put on by the Tokyo International University of America, the Festival is specifically aimed at exposing the complex and fascinating aspects of the Japanese culture through a day of different shows and exhibits.

Held Saturday at TIUA, the event's theme was: Using Our Hearts, Head and Hands. Being TIUA's largest event, they held back nothing. Students served mouth watering dishes such as Curry Rice, Yakitori, Tonjiru and Calpico Jello.

Assistant Director of Student Activities, Loren Waller commented, "The purpose [of the Festival] is to express appreciation to the community for the support they've given T.I.U.A. throughout the year." Unfortunately Willamette's first football game of the season conflicted with the TIUA Festival. Many may have missed the lessons in origami, and many other Japanese oriented activities such as calligraphy, face painting and games, which all the visitors were invited to participate in. There was even a booth in which people could dress up in Japanese garb and get their photo taken with a Japanese background.

For the Willamette students who may not classify themselves as morning people, T.I.U.A. put on a night festival specifically for WU students. At the midnight festival there was food, music and dancing. Could you ask for anything more? I couldn't. I had the pleasure of listening to my neigbors from Shepard Hall play in the T.I.U.A./W.U. acoustical band. They were fantastic. Willamette should not give out diplomas until every student has heard some of our local bands; they really are talented, and play anything from contemporary to the obscure. Specifically bands featured, slow rock, acoustical, and punk rock. "This is the first Night Festival we've every had," Loren commented, and it was a smash..

There was something for everyone at the Harvest Festival, and free admission made the price right. The Night Festival B.B.Q kicked of at 5 with concerts starting at 8:30 and refreshments were served. If you missed it this year, I strongly encourage bringing yourself to the scene next time around.

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Billy Dains

It was a perfect day for an ASWU Activities Fair. Members of the Womyn's Center staff were hard at work reviewing this semester's activities.

Mentor program makes a difference

by Dan Rivas
Contributor

Did you come to Willamette to get involved and make a difference? Then you should join the mentor program at Bush Elementary School.

Last year, 65 Willamette students spent at least one hour per week with a child from Bush Elementary school. Joie Brown, program coordinator expects at least 50 students to participate this semester but says, "we hope to have just as many [as last year."

The program has gotten off to a late start this year because a mentor program coordinator at Bush has yet to be found. It is hoped that the position will be filled within the next week.

As Brown puts it, a mentor "spends one hour per week being a friend." The mentor and his or her friend spend that hour in a number of ways. They often participate in anything from board games to sports activities, and sometimes have lunch at Goudy, where Bush students eat free.

According to Brown, lunch is special at Willamette because "Willamette is nothing like anything they've ever experienced before."

Deborah Wolf, a past mentor, was surprised by the positive response she received from her student. "I probably was most fascinated by how much my 'mentee' gave back to me because it was such a small commitment on my part." Wolf has been a mentor to the same girl for three years and even when studying abroad, she wrote her mentee. "We just became friends," commented Wolf.

To volunteer in the mentor program is to make a small sacrifice that can make a big difference in the future of a child. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a mentor at Bush Elementary, contact the Community Outreach Program office on the second floor of the University Center.

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Help Wanted: Help mother with children's homework. 2-3 afternoons per week. Afternoons open. Please call 585-2496.

Help Wanted: Infant/toddler caregiver position. Part time, hours are 3-6:30pm M-F. Sunstone Children's Center. Call Brent DeMoe at 588-4305.

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VP Announces Activities

by Jan Howard
Editor

Looking for some ways to procrastinate? Amber Tribble, the ASWU Vice President, plans to give you just that opportunity this semester. Here's a tentative schedule for what's on tap the rest of the month:

Campus Assassins was moved to this week, September 15th, because of a logistics problem.

Greek Week is coming on September 17 and will be co-sponsored by ASWU. It should be a fun week, culminating with the Missing Link concert on the September 20. Four bands will be playing in Brown Field, including Kerosene Dream, Marigold, Bobby's Gone Fishing and Voodoo Tuna. There will be a free barbecue put on by Goudy and field events will take place between bands. Events will involve activities such as seeing how many people can fit in a VW Bug.

Towards the end of September, Tribble plans to host the always-popular Late Nite at Sparks and Dine with a Mind.

Tribble is also taking suggestions for a big name band to perform on campus. Please send your ideas to the new ASWU Suggestion Box at aswuchats@willamette.edu. The ASWU activities hotline is also open (x6733)—any student or club can advertise an activity, or just call to find out what's going on!

Tentative ASWU Activities Calendar

9/15-9/19	Campus Assassins
9/20	Missing Link Concert
9/26	Movie: Howard Stern's Private Parts
10/10	Movie: Addicted to Love
10/17	Homecoming Concert
10/24	Movie: Face Off
11/15	Movie: Air Force One
12/5	Movie: My Best Friend's Wedding
12/8	Giving Tree

Nuseibeh captivates auidence

by Dan Rivas
Contributor

To witness something rare, magical and strikingly beautiful is to witness the work of Said Nuseibeh, a Palestinian-American photographer from San Francisco.

Nuseibeh lectured last Thursday night in Smith Auditorium. He entitled his presentation, "Interpreting with Light, the Noble Sanctuary", but in reality, it is so much more.

As Nuseibeh spoke of the Dome of the Rock and the mosque at the same location, energy and passion poured out of him. He described the contrasting images in the first slide of dome shaped thistle plants in the foreground with the golden dome behind. To Nuseibeh, the thistles represented the turmoil of the region as well as the beauty of the dome.

He captured the power and magnificence of the oldest surviving piece of Islamic architecture. As he put it, Nuseibeh strove to "see things from many, many sides."

Born in San Francisco, Nuseibeh has traced his roots to two very different sources. His father is Palestinian and practices the Islamic faith, while his mother is from Oregon and can trace her heritage to Carl Greg Doney from which Doney Hall got its name.

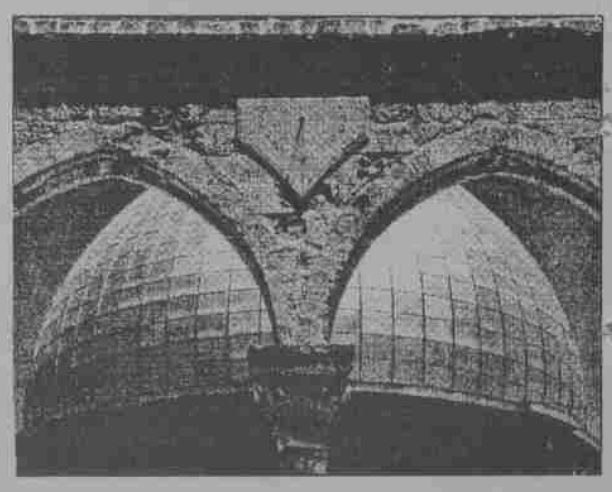
It is from this diverse background that he became inspired to learn Arabic at age 18 and later photograph the Dome of the Rock.

Personally motivated by his heritage, Nuseibeh sought to move closer to his roots. He wanted to explore and broaden his understanding. Yet, as an artist he had a separate motivation, "The thing that motivates me as an artist is [that] I realized the connectedness of all things. This connectedness is really important to me because it's an answer." His public agenda was to promote social understanding amongst peoples.

> ***"I'm in favor of anything that's for the human race."***
> *– Said Nuseibeh, Photoessayist*

Nuseibeh's goals were to create a "mutual understanding and awareness". He also hoped to show his own people what the dome looked like inside and out because many have never seen it. While in Jerusalem, he sought to focus attention on historical preservation. For American, Nuseibeh wanted to dispel some of the stereotypes people held of the Middle East and show people "not as terrorists or refugees." Nuseibeh was driven towards these goals because, as he put it, "Ignorance lends to hatred and violence."

In his presentation, Nuseibeh spoke of hope. To Nuseibeh, the energy, vibrancy, and history of the Dome of the Rock symbolizes the potential good that can be accomplished. Whether one is Jewish, Christian, Buddhist or Islamic, all can appreciate the beauty of Nuseibeh's photos and maybe better understand the world we live in. Remarked Nuseibeh, "I'm in favor of anything that's for the human race."



One of the many brilliant photos by Said Nusibeh.

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Transition to a single Economics major

by Jan Howard
Editor

The Economics Department is currently in the process of deciding whether or not to keep the Business Economics major. In 1995, the department began doing a "self-study" to decide what would be in the best interest of the students, the department and the College of Liberal Arts. This study, which is now in the final draft stages, will be presented to the Dean and the CLA as a recommendation.

The study's recommendation includes the eventual elimination of the Business Economics major and subsequent phase-in of an upgraded Economics major. The reasons behind this change are threefold.

First, the Business Economics major is not entirely in keeping with the mission of the Liberal Arts school in that it provides more "career-oriented instruction" than is ideal. Further, there is a certain expectation the title of "Business Economics" will provide a professional training in business, which is not the goal of the major.

Second, by condensing the two majors into one, the department will be better able to focus all of its energy and resources into one major—rather than dividing it between the two. At this point, neither majors are complete enough to satisfy the economics department.

Third, condensing the two majors should improve the academic reputation of the CLA. Liberal Arts colleges without career oriented instruction are held in higher esteem than those which have more professional training type classes.

The new Economics major will include elements of the old Economics and Business Economics majors as well as improvements to make the program more cohesive and complete. The new major will expand one semester Principles of Economics into two semesters, with one focusing on microeconomics and the second focusing on macroeconomics. There will be a third Principles class offered for non-majors to complete the humanities graduation requirement. Additionally, the department plans on more of a focus on case studies to show how economics pervades society.

Linkages between classes will also be emphasized to strengthen skills. For example, more statistical analysis will be involved in the intermediate micro- and macroeconomics classes to build on the skills learned in Statistics. Conversely, the Statistics class will involve more case studies to make it more relevant to the major.

Part of the popularity of the Business Economics major is that it focuses on applied economic theory. To keep an element of that in the new major, the department has suggested an Advanced Topics requirement. Several classes will be offered to satisfy this requirement and take advantage of the expertise in the department. Some of the suggestions for these subfields are: economics and law, health economics, radical economics and economic history. These classes should also help students begin their senior thesis.

Changes to the Senior Seminar will be made as well. It will develop the thesis begun in the Advanced Topics class, turning it into a complete senior paper. Students who wish to graduate with honors will have the opportunity to take yet another class to develop their thesis even more.

The next step in the process is to finalize the draft of the self-study and present it to the Dean. After discussion with the Dean and the CLA, the recommendations will go the Programs Committee, which approves all curriculum designs.

Department Chair Don Negri emphasizes these changes will take place gradually. "We are not pulling the carpet out from under anyone. The Department will support the Business Economics major," said Negri. If the change is approved, Negri anticipates it will begin phasing in during the 1998 or 1999 academic years.

Proposed Economics Major

Courses	Credits
Principles Microeconomics	1.0
Principles Macroeconomics	1.0
Statistics	1.0
Intermediate Microeconomis	1.0
Intermediate Macroeconomics	1.0
Elective Credits in Economics	2.0
Advanced Topics	1.0
Senior Seminar	0.5
Total Economics Credits	**8.5**
Optional Honors Thesis	1.0

Hawkins brings soul to Willamette

by Billy Dalto
Editor

Dan Hawkins is an amazing guy. When one considers what his organization and the University have put together over the past five years, it confirms the fact that Willamette is a special place.

Whether he's collecting player goal sheets or bringing the community closer by coaching a successful football team, Dan Hawkins is what Willamette is all about. In order to fully understand Hawkins' accomplishments, one must, as he puts it, understand his "deal".

Six years ago, Dan Hawkins jumped at the chance to come to Willamette because of the University's commitment to turn their football program around. He can recall a conversation with retired Willamette President Jerry Hudson, in which Hudson pledged resources and support for the team.

Growing up in a small California town near the Oregon border, Hawkins began what he terms his "quest." Although he can't put his finger on what he expects to find, it's clear that Hawkins has influenced many along the way.

According to Hawkins, "a school with no football program is a school with no soul." Perhaps Hawkins is here to help expand Willamette's soul.

> *"I'm coaching to make a difference in people's lives."*
> *– Dan Hawkins, Willamette Football Coach*

What's important in a football program? To Hawkins, it's a quality, well rounded institution supporting it. The combination of a strong academic program and motivated student athletes make Willamette a perfect fit for Hawkins. Says Hawkins, "when you say Willamette, it means something."

Asked why he chose coaching, Hawkins responded " I'm in coaching to make a difference in people's lives." The difference Hawkins makes is helping his players to learn skills that will bring them success both on and off the field. For one, Hawkins program includes lessons in time management. He feels this especially helps younger players evaluate their priorities at Willamette.

Goal setting is another important aspect of the Hawkins program. "I'm a big believer in goals. A huge believer. [One has] to know where they want to go. If you wake up every day with a clear idea of where you're heading, things will fall into place." Hawkins feels that constantly striving to achieve goals brings out the best in us.

As far as what he expects out of his players, Hawkins wants to see them devote their best efforts at all times. He has been able to motivate his players to a great degree by his concept of team. Hawkins is quite adept at making people feel excited and enthusiastic about being a part of the team. Hawkins' players feel good about their ability to share ideas with their coaches. Says Hawkins, "when you've got that thing going in your organization, you're powerful."

There are times when Hawkins' philosophy conflicts with his personal life. He is constantly immersed within the program, yet there are times when this causes him to evaluate his own priorities. A father of four, one son recently began a flag football season. High up on Hawkins personal priorities list is his family, and therefore it is difficult for him at times.

When asked about his personal goals, Hawkins indicated a potential desire to coach at a higher level. He says coaching in the NFL has always interested him, yet that would take him away from where he has achieved tremendous success, teaching student athletes how to be more complete.

There has been some speculation that this might be Dan Hawkins' last year at Willamette. It doesn't seem likely, however, as Willamette seems to have the balance that Hawkins is looking for. "I just want to be someplace where people care," said Hawkins. Well coach, Willamette cares.

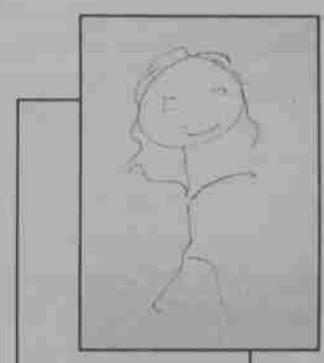
Jeremy Hall

Dan Hawkinson knows how to motivate his players.

Voices

CAMPUS OPINION

How long do long distance relationships really last?



"They don't- you're just fooling yourselves."
Lisa Tilney, Senior

"I don't know-ask my girlfriend.."
Nick Marrant, Freshman

"About three miles."
Monique Allen, Junior

"As long as you want them to last."
Rich Rideout, Senior

Editorials

Time for new traditions

Many people were upset over the end of Glee last year. Poor participation in an eighty-eight year old tradition illustrates the kind of apathy that rears its ugly head on campus. Disinterest in Glee is not the reason for lack of spirit on campus, but it does show it very plainly exists. It's difficult for a campus as socially diverse as Willamette to rally around individual interests. What we need is something that not only brings the campus together, but does so in a timeless manner. These events do exist, yet are often taken for granted. Willamette's sports and theater programs are just two of the continuous activities which we can all enjoy. Perhaps it's time to fashion a few traditions of our own. The point is only after all of us make an effort to participate in the lives of each other and be proud of our diverse interests, will school spirit be where it should.

Ride the bus

Willamette University has gone out and spent a bunch of money with the City of Salem so that students can ride local buses free of charge. Not only is it a good idea for the environment, but riding the bus is more convenient than dealing with the parking headaches of Willamette. The city has built a new bus stop for students across Winter Street from Lausanne. From that stop, the sky's the limit. You can travel most anywhere you want within the city. So the next time you want to rent a movie, but nobody wants to drive you, take the Center Street bus route to the neon videostore, and see how easy public transportation can be.

Support Mill Streaming

True story: I'm out one night with friends and the subject of Mill Streaming comes up. One friend goes, "yeah, we tried to mill stream someone the other night and an R.A. stopped us on the stairs to ask us if this was a consensual mill streaming." It seems silly, but apparently "there have been lots of problems in the past" with people injuring themselves. A west side R.A. indicated to me that as a student, they wouldn't stop doing it, "if that's what floats your boat," but as an R.A. I should say don't do it. I've often looked at the muck and rocks and been thankful I was born in the summer, but Mill Streaming is a tradition and part of a lore which makes Willamette unique. Making Mill Streaming an offense is an attempt to end a common tradition, and that is wrong.

Create Mill Stream mini-mall

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Katherine Santos

Let's be honest. Unless you actually enjoy studying or getting plastered *(of age and off-campus of course)* every weekend, there's not all that much to do on campus. Being the creative individuals we are however, it's easy to find ways to amuse ourselves.

Space on this campus needs to be used more wisely. The administration has already illustrated this by demolishing Bishop Health Center in place of a second music building. What could be more useful for a liberal arts college known for politics and science? With this in mind, I've come up with a few ideas for useful things we need on campus.

Consider the Mill Stream Market. It needs to go, if only by virtue of the fact that less people shop there than visited Bishop Health Center before it became a giant hole in the ground. If we knock out the lower wall of the University Center and expand it across to the Mill Stream itself, we can create the Mill Stream Shopping Center (open twenty-four hours a day for your convenience). They could sell everything from microwave popcorn to sporting goods to your outfit for the next day. The construction would offer the added benefit of an overhang to walk under when going from Goudy to the Library. What could be better on a rainy Salem day?

For arguments sake, let's say the Mill Stream Shopping Center charges just as much as the Mill Stream Market, including the 30-40% markup. We all know it's hard to make good money as a full-time student. I say we utilize the Mill Stream itself for this purpose. If there's one thing Salem lacks, it's a riverboat casino. All this perfect water and no way to capitalize on it. From the money the University would make from the casino, they could perhaps construct a proper facility for student use. If students were lucky enough to win cash, it would very likely be squandered at the Mill Stream Shopping Center.

If that doesn't work, I have two words for you: hydroelectric power. Those of you that weren't here for the floods will have to trust me on this one. We could use revenues to subsidize book store prices.

Now that we have completed our plan for one side of the Mill Stream, we must look to the other side and ponder the enigma that is the Quad. What mysteries are entombed in this former football field? There is obviously something out there that no one wants to encounter because it is seldom trodden upon. (The few times I have walked on it people have literally gawked at me!) We need a team of fearless, humanistic adventurers (perhaps the Outdoors Club or WEMS) to conquer the area; then we can break ground for our new open air twenty-four hour restaurant and bowling alley. Where would the funding for this project come from? The casino, of course.

Until these plans begin however, we will just have to do what we usually do.

"So, what do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know, what do you want to do?"

The good, the bad, and the Goudy

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Jason Francis

Being a freshman, there is a multitude of new experiences to confront as we enter these revered halls of academia. Thoughts of intellectual enlightenment, athletic glory, and keg-related activities fill our minds as we enter the doors into Willamette. Inevitably, one thing on everyone's mind is the food.

Goudy Commons was named for University benefactors Elmer and Grace Goudy. So the answer is no, Goudy is not the patron saint of cold and greasy food.

In reality, the food isn't that bad. Sure, the pizza has more grease than Jerry Lewis' hair, and the soup is often reminiscent of transmission fluid, but there's always something edible. I challenge you to try making enough food to feed hundreds of moody college students while trying to please all. Besides, you could always take that 46 mile hike to Kaneko if Goudy has you down.

I do have a few complaints however. What's the deal with the size of glasses at dinner? They seem better suited for shooting tequila than sipping chocolate milk. Admittedly, I sometimes get an odd feeling deep inside of me after a meal. It's a feeling much like one would feel after telling Mike Tyson to "let loose a hard one, right in the gut," except without the ear-related bloodshed.

Oh, how easy it is for us spoiled children to complain after 18 years of home cooked meals and gastrointestinal prosperity. The people are nice, the food is quite decent, and the selection is quite satisfactory. Besides, how can we learn how to tap a keg when we're busy sipping Dom Perignon while eating foire gras?

Letters to the Editor

Greek speaks out

The recent alcohol-related death in a fraternity house at Louisiana State University is painful to many of us who are members of the Greek system. The scene is all too familiar. A number of students gathering in a fraternity house to make merry with the help of alcohol. Then things start to get out of hand, and trouble comes knocking on our door. But it does not have to be like this. Not every member of the Greek system is a binge drinker.

Greeks are traditionally prone to being labeled as sexists, drunkards, elitists, and any other stereotypes you can think of. Of course, I must say that we certainly deserve to be labeled as such to a certain extent. However, the Greek system is not all bad. If it were an organization without a solid purpose, I would have to question why the system was able to survive the test of time for over 100 years. I am convinced that because there are those who believe in the cause, the Greek system can still maintain its ground from tragedies such as the one at LSU just a while ago. Nevertheless, tradition does not free us from reality. I think the Greek system could become extinct in the next 10 years if we don't start taking the initiative to do what's right. The founders of collegiate Greek societies gathered to create such a system because they saw the importance of camaraderie in an ever-changing world. The cause behind the Greek system is noble and that is why I still remain a proud and loyal member of the Greek system to this day.

The time has come for all of us in the Greek world to snap out of the last decade and bring back the lost principles bestowed upon us by our founders. The movement for bettering the Greek system is already taking place nationwide. Many Greek societies have declared to go substance-free in the next few years. I am very proud of the members of Beta Theta Pi for taking on one of the most difficult tasks by becoming the first Willamette fraternity to go substance-free. I am certain that soon, other fraternities will follow the path. Yet I must remind each and every one of you that this is not just a struggle among Greeks. The Willamette community can also take part in this difficult transition by supporting Greeks on campus, rather than criticizing us for what we have done wrong in the past. It will not be an easy task to rediscover lost principles, but if we all gather as one to create substance-free Greek chapters, there will definitely be a rewarding result in the future.

NAOTO "NIKO" HASEGAWA
Class of 1997

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by the Tuesday of the week of publication will be considered 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*.

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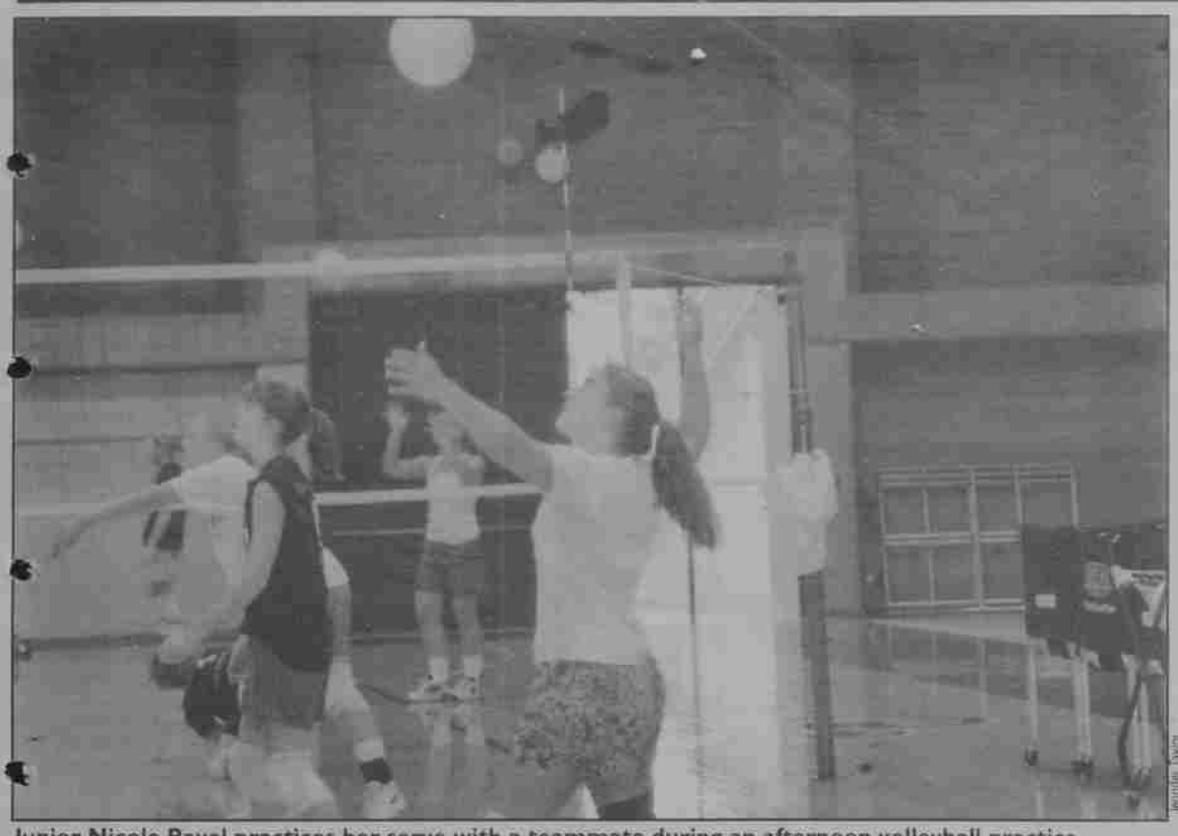

Junior Nicole Pavel practices her serve with a teammate during an afternoon volleyball practice.

Former WU distance star returns to coach cross country

by Maegan Hoeffel
Staff Writer

The Bearcats are running for a new coach this year that brings experience, new goals and a great deal of determination to the team.

Willamette lost part-time Coach Ken James this season, but hired on Coach Kelli Sullivan as the head cross-country and assistant track and field coach. Though this is Sullivan's first year as a coach for Willamette, he is definitely no stranger to our running program. During the late 70's, Sullivan was a star distance runner for the University. He still owns the second-best steeplechase time in Bearcat history and he is very familiar with Willamette's standards and traditions. He now returns to his alma mater bringing 16 successful years of college coaching where he trained record breaking, competitive runners. Sullivan knows what it takes to be #1 and has high hopes of training a very successful team this year.

And, Sullivan is not out there coaching alone. Sullivan has asked his old Willamette coach back for some added assistance. Assistant coach Chuck Bowles is also no stranger to Willamette's running program. In his twenty-five years of coaching for Willamette, he took runners to the top. Sullivan knows the value of Bowles' experience and input. He didn't hesitate at all in bringing him out of retirement and employing his phenomenal coaching techniques.

Sullivan just left eight years of coaching for Auburn University. Auburn is a Division 1 school considered to have one of the best track and field programs in the nation. Sullivan is very accustomed to a high level of competition, which has made transferring to the NCAA division a big transition. He claims the athletes from Division 1 schools only study and run, leaving no time for a life outside of the academic and running world, no room for error.

Sullivan understands that the NCAA is different and that athletes do not necessarily have to be as competitive, however, he does plan to raise the runners' standards here. To be in the top ten, they have to have higher, more aggressive standards. He wants his athletes to be well rounded and have a life outside running, but he will be expecting much more for his runners this year. He plans to race them against a number of Division 1 schools simply because he knows Willamette runners are capable of getting in the race with these competitors. Steve Cruise, a second year runner, commented, "Running against better competition will give us greater incentive to run faster." Cruise expects that running against this year's competitors will really help the team improve.

Sullivan's goal here at Willamette is to establish a new tradition. To do so, he strongly believes his runners need to be educated on what it takes to be successful. Sullivan is convinced that in order to be successful the runners have to learn to balance their education, their running, their social life, their nutrition — everything in their lives. He said, "When you maintain a balance and consistency in your life, your running will also get there." Right now Sullivan is trying to educate the runners, teaching that they have to believe in themselves and the running program here at Willamette. He asks that his runners get their personal lives balanced, a big task in itself, and "leave the training and coaching to the coach." He doesn't want the runners worrying about their training; that's the coach's job. Runners can only let go like this if they have a lot of faith and confidence in their coach. Sullivan is working to gain both.

Sullivan also stresses the idea of balance in his physical training of the runners. He places a lot of emphasis on an overall body workout, stepping away from high mileage programs. Instead of excessive mileage, his runners do weights, circuit training, upper body workouts, and running drills that emphasize technique along with their regular training. For the runners this type of training takes more patience, as success doesn't come as quickly. However, Sullivan believes that training the whole body helps the body mature. In this year's young team there is a lot of room for physical maturity and in the long run this type of training will yield more consistent and high quality runners.

Sullivan has high hopes and expectations for this year's team. They promise to mix things up this season and show their competitors that Willamette University is focused and ready to win.

The men's team this year is full of potential. The majority of last year's top runners are back. These runners are seasoned and ready for a competitive year. Sullivan is "excited about what the men can do this year." Last year they ranked 18th in the nation. This year they plan to go out there and battle those top teams that have dominated in the past such as Portland State University and Pacific Lutheran University. The men this year want to show that Willamette is "in" the meet and ready for heated competition out on the course.

The women's team this year is very young. They graduated five of the six top runners last year. A few runners from last year did return, however, the majority of the girls out this year are freshmen. Sullivan believes even though they may be starting from scratch that "we'll surprise people."The freshman team is talented, and the returning runners have improved a great deal. Freshman Susan Hale said, "Kelli has a lot a faith and all of us--it's what keeps us out there running." The women are looking forward to a successful season and are working to build a solid foundation for future years.

The next cross country meet is scheduled for September 20, in Pasco, Washington, for the Big Cross Invitational. Keep an eye on them. Both the men's and the women's teams promise to be strong, fast, and very competitive.

Volleyball roster shows new talent

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Willamette Head Volleyball Coach Marlene Piper recently began to prepare for a run at a sixth straight Northwest Conference title, and found herself in unfamiliar territory.

Piper has always had a go-to type player to rely on, but that is no longer the case. Having lost five players by way of graduation or transfer, Piper found herself with more holes in her roster than a slice of swiss cheese. More importantly, she was saddled with the task of finding replacements for graduated, all-everything outside hitter Alicia Wright and middle blocker Aspen Phelps.

However, despite all of the departures, Piper wasn't going to find any sympathy from the other coaches within the conference. For, although much of the offense left with Wright and Phelps, the Bearcats do have a solid nucleus of experienced players returning to defend the conference crown.

Headlining the returnees are senior outside hitter Alicia Dyrdahl and a pair of juniors in setter Kathy Fisher and middle Rosie Allen. All three were in the starting line-up last season, and will be counted on to serve as the backbone for this year's team.

Junior Kelly Middal and sophomores Devon Bakken and Tamarah Allen also return from last year's squad to provide a bit more stability. The trio found themselves on the floor consistently last season, either in the starting line-up or off the bench. Piper expects all three to see expanded playing time this season.

Senior Katie Maier will take over the vacancy in the middle, while sophomore Renee Purdy could see some time at outside hitter, after missing most of last season due to injury.

In anticipation of Wright and Phelps departure, Piper reeled in a solid recruiting class in the off-season. Standing out from that class thus far, have been freshman Kelly Sorenson and transfer Nicole Paval, who came to Willamette this season after playing two years at Dowling College in New York. Sorenson can play any spot on the floor effectively, while Paval will share the setting duties with Fisher in Piper's 6-2 scheme.

Piper isn't quite sure about the rest of the squad, because she was forced to stick with her starters in last weekend's season opening matches at the Portland State Invitational.

In the first of those two matches, the Bearcats had their moments, but never got their attack going on all cylinders, falling 15-7, 15-6, 15-9. Besides all of the new faces, the Bearcats were also handicapped by the fact that their opponent, Portland State, a traditional Division II powerhouse making the jump to Division I-A, already had five matches under their belt.

"We had our chances,"said Piper, "but we just couldn't put it away."

One thing they did put away quickly was their disappointment over opening the season without a victory. For, just 30 minutes later, the Bearcats found themselves back on the court for an early run-in with conference foe, Puget Sound.

The quick turn around barely gave the Bearcats a chance to catch their breath, and it showed against the Loggers. Fatigue set in early, although the Bearcats did everything they could to prolong the match, before finally succumbing to UPS, 15-9, 15-7, 15-4.

"We prepared well for both teams," said Piper. "Our kids really worked hard. The scores don't reflect that, but they really worked hard. We just didn't have much energy reserves for the UPS match."

Just like in last weekend's tournament, Willamette had little time to regroup, before jumping into the conference season with a rematch against UPS in Cone Fieldhouse. The Loggers will be a top contender to dethrone the Bearcats, returning four starters, two of which earned all-conference honors last season.

While UPS has been impressive early on, Piper doesn't expect them to walk away with the conference title. George Fox also returns multiple starters, who have already led the Bruins to the tournament championship in California this season. Whitworth is also expected to contend, and Piper hasn't ruled her team out either.

"It is wide open," she said of the conference race. "I think we can be competitive. I hope we're in the hunt."

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Admissions:

Continued from page 1

As with any class, another important aspect of the class was participation in extracurricular activities. Over half the entering freshmen took part in activities outside of school. The number one activity was athletics, but to Sumner, "what impressed me most was that the second activity in which 196 freshmen took part in was community service. The main organization that they volunteered for was Habitat for Humanity."

Sumner noted that while the class of 2001 is in a better position than past years, the number of applications for admission remained flat. Yet the pool of applicants has gotten better. Of 2,047 applicants, 1,630 were accepted, of which 415 are now enrolled freshmen, with 82 transfers. Sumner felt "this proves the size of applicants is not in itself a crucial fact. It is getting the best students to enroll that works out the best." According to Sumner, the University has set a goal of admitting freshmen that maintain a high level of high school credentials, continue to increase SAT scores and number of students of color, while maintaining current enrollment levels. As many as 478 three years ago, administrators are looking for classes of between 410-420 students.

Willamette's main competition to acquire quality students comes mainly from University of Puget Sound, Whitman College, and Lewis & Clark College. Other competition came from the University of California at Santa Barbara and UC Davis, as well as Western Washington State.

What is it about Willamette that attracts students as compared to other institutions? Sumner believes it's the University's commitment to superior academics, balanced with strong co-curricular activities. "If you look in this corner of the country and [consider] individual programs, you will find places where athletics excel, where music excels. You will not find a school that does them as well as we do and with academics. First and foremost, academics catch student interest. Academics are balanced with extracurricular activities." Sumner also cited Willamette's size and location as a big plus.

For whatever reason the choose Willamette, members of the Class of 2001 have already put one foot forward towards their future with a profile that not only impresses Sumner, but pleases the University as well.

Parking:

Continued from page 1

both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Underclassmen often feel marginalized by the University in terms of parking.

Solutions for the parking crunch will not come easy. According to Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life, "Parking is a culture. It's something you learn." Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout couldn't agree more. He continually reminds people of the fact the University has a multitude of spaces that go unfilled at the Salem Hospital. His advice? "Don't drive around for 30 minutes looking for a spot, drive straight to the Hospital."

The way Atkinson School Dean Dale Weight sees it, "parking at Willamette is on the perimeter. It's not in the heart of campus." Weight is quick to point out as compared to parking elsewhere, Willamette remains both practical and astoundingly inexpensive.

As for long-term ideas about making parking more convenient for all, some would like a multi-story parking structure built on campus. Unfortunately, at about $15,000 per space according to one study, a dedicated structure seems prohibitively expensive. After all, Weight suggests it would be pretty difficult to find someone willing to endow a parking garage.

Campus Safety Watch

Assist Outside Agency

September 3, 11:10 a.m. (Shepard Lot) - A non-student was apprehended by officers and placed under arrest for an outstanding warrant with the Salem Police Department. The suspect attempted to elude officers before being caught.

September 4, 12:45 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - An employee reported she had a person with her who had been kidnapped but had just escaped. A Campus Safety officer responded immediately to her location to meet with the victim while Salem Police Department was contacted.

Disorderly Conduct

September 5, 11:55 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a fight in progress at the House. Officers responded and found a non-student yelling obscenities at a group of fraternity members as he was walking away. The subject was contacted by officers as well as several members of the fraternity group. After determining what the problem was officers escorted the non-student off campus and asked him not to return.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 4, 5:40 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A report came into the Campus Safety office regarding a person who had fallen off a bike in front of Goudy. An officer immediately responded while WEMS was contacted. The person was evaluated and transported to the hospital.

Harassment

September 4, 10:15 p.m. (Terra House) - Campus Safety officers were called to the residence hall for an incident involving several people. Four different students reported receiving the same harassing phone call from what seemed to be the same person. All four reported the voice and language used sounded the same.

Minor In Possession

August 31, 9:25 p.m. (Terra House) - A student was contacted by an officer on patrol when she was seen hiding something under her shirt. The student handed the officer the bottle of beer she was hiding and admitted she was under 21 years of age. The student was cited for Minor In Possession of alcohol.

Theft

August 31, 10:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported her purse stolen from the area after she left it on the curb next to the steps leading up to the building. The student had placed her purse there so she could participate in an event being held at that location.

September 1, 10:20 p.m. (Terra House) - A student reported her key ring with her WU ID and room key stolen after she left it hanging in the door lock to her room.

September 5, 10:00 p.m. (Mathews Hall) - A student reported her keys stolen after she left them in her door.

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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.

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