



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 2

The official student newspaper since 1889

September 6, 1996

Olin science center opens amidst fanfare

by Carinna Tarvin
Contributor

The strains of a brass quintet filled the air yesterday as students, alumni, professors, trustees, and other interested people gathered to witness the dedication of the F.W. Olin Science Center.

The Science Center was built with the generous donation of \$7.1 million from the F.W. Olin Foundation in New York.

As University President Jerry Hudson said, "To qualify for the grant, we had to show proof not only of need, but of quality."

Ten years ago, the science department started discussing the need for improved science facilities, and this was the crowning event of all of the improvements that have been made.

Lawrence Milas, the president of the F.W. Olin Foundation, pointed out that Willamette had been given the grant due to extensive work done by the faculty. Their work showed their desire to improve the science program, which was also a factor in being the chosen recipient. He said that the foundation wants to make science a

collaborative experience and hopes to "... break down the traditional barriers between disciplines."

He added that the center is representative of the dreams and visions of many people, and that its dedication was all the more meaningful because of the challenges that the builders and everyone involved have faced.

For instance, when the building was almost completed last year, the center was flooded due to severe rainstorms.

Now all of the hard work and dedication has paid off and the Science Center is a wonderful addition to the campus.

Milas told the biography of F.W. Olin, who at one time played major-league baseball in order to put himself through Cornell. When he died, he gave \$20 million to the Foundation, which has grown to \$300 million to be used to further education.

Since then, the foundation has endowed 56 universities with three and a half million square feet of academic space.



Professors, students, and alumni attended the dedication of the new F. W. Olin Science Center yesterday afternoon.

See "OLIN," page 12

Atkinson speaker predicts coming revolutions in biology and medicine

by Chantelle Smith
Contributor

Dr. Leroy Hood, the first speaker in this year's Atkinson Lecture Series, culminated yesterday's opening of the new Olin Science Center with his speech on DNA research.

Sara Vandepuete, a biology major, enjoyed Hood's speech. "He really brought it down to a level of understanding," she said.

As an award-winning scientist, Hood is extensively involved in the Human Genome Project's attempts to map and sequence human DNA. Hood believes this research will "profoundly revolutionize preventative medicine" by dealing with disease before its actual development.

Hood initially stated some basic concepts of biology, explaining that there are three levels of information: chromosomes, protein, and systems. These levels are similar in many organisms, thereby reflecting, as Hood calls it, the "marvelous unity of life."

It is because of this unity that scientists are able to study antecedents of humans in similar organisms, such as mice, yeast, bacteria, flies, and worms. By mapping the DNA sequences of such organisms, it is possible to apply this information to humans. Hood hopes that within ten years, this knowledge will develop medicine that is essentially preventative in nature. According to Hood, when doctors are asked what their job description will be in the year 2025, many have no answer.

Because of future revolutionized medicine, Hood emphasized the need for the combination of technology and biology, and the critical role of mathematicians and computer scientists in its development.

Although Hood finds the Human Genome Project exciting, he also recognizes that it raises serious ethical questions, such as privacy. Genetic engineering of reproductive cells would



Dr. Leroy Hood, professor of biomedical science at the University of Washington, spoke in Smith Auditorium last night.

affect physical appearance, emotional stability, and the overall health of future generations. This would challenge the notion of free-will and individual responsibility within the judicial system: those predisposed to insanity or violent behavior could blame their genes.

Hood believes the answers to these ethical questions are not decided by scientists, but by an informed society.

He also feels that science and society need to become integrated through communication. This could be accomplished, he argued, through educational reform. He sees a comprehensive approach to education, establishing foundations in elementary school and continuing on through high school, as one potential solution. By combining science and technology in early education, students will be able to successfully communicate and transfer knowledge to society. Hood believes that these ethical questions will be addressed when this occurs.

Tragedy strikes student body

by Rindee Paul
Editor

As many students have already learned, Willamette was struck by two tragedies this summer.

First, just after finals, Terry Mitchell fell and was killed in a climbing accident. Then at the beginning of August, Ryan Martin died in a plane crash.

Terry lived in Valparaiso, Indiana and was looking forward to his senior year. Terry was a member of the Outdoors Club and participated in rock climbing activities in his time at Willamette.

On May 25th, Terry went rock climbing with friends at Smith Rock in Eastern Oregon where he fell about 200 feet and was killed.

Ryan, a resident of Medford Oregon, was killed August 2 on his way home from a church camp at Friday Harbor, Washington. The small private plane in which Ryan was a passenger crashed down between two houses in Purdy, Wash, a small town near Tacoma.

One of the people living in the neighborhood of the crash, Julie Nelson, told the *News Tribune* in Tacoma, Wash., "In my heart I believe the people saw the houses and made an effort to miss them."

A memorial service for Ryan will be held this coming Wednesday, 11:30 to 12:20 in Cone Chapel.

The *Collegian* is currently putting together stories celebrating the life of both these students. If you would like to contribute, please contact the *Collegian* at 370-6053.

ASWU begins search for secretary

by Jed Jorgensen
Contributor

For the second time in six months, ASWU will elect a new secretary. All Willamette students are eligible to run, and in order to expedite the election process, petitions for signatures by candidates will not be required to run for office.

"We want to encourage anyone interested in being the secretary to run. It is also important that the individual is elected before the second senate meeting. That is why we are not requiring petitions," said Elections Board member Heather Parkinson.

Anyone wishing to run should confirm her or his candidacy by stopping at the ASWU office to sign up. All candidates must declare their candidacy to the ASWU office by 5 p.m. on September 10 or they will be declared ineligible to run.

Campaigning will start on September 15, and the primary elections are set for September 19-20. A runoff election, if necessary, is scheduled for September 23.

There will be a candidate forum in Jackson Plaza on September 18. At this forum, candidates will be able to discuss their ideas or platform topics. In case of bad weather a coffee hour will be held indoors instead.

"I want to encourage all students to run,

especially freshmen since many of them probably feel that they can't," said ASWU President Jamie Brown. "It's a really great learning experience and a great way to get involved."

This election is necessary due to the fact that last year's secretary-elect, Josh Norman, refused to accept his position after winning in a landslide against his two opponents.

Norman served as ASWU secretary during the 1995-96 academic year.

At the time of Norman's refusal, ASWU senators debated whether or not to have an interim secretary.

It was decided that the ASWU officers could handle this job, which includes hiring office staff, and in general setting up the office.

The basis for this decision rested on the fact that since the interim secretary would have helped to hire staff, run the office, and set up the elections, he or she would have had an unfair, incumbent-like advantage over anyone else running. To avoid possible corruption in these matters no interim secretary was hired.

Elections for a new secretary were scheduled for this fall since there was only one week of school left after Norman's resignation, and not enough time to host another election.

Politicians take sides after attack on Iraq

Candidates for the Senate take their sides in response to the decision to fire missiles on Iraq, proving that this battle will be fought at home as well as abroad.

CHEYENNE, Wyoming (AP)—U.S. Senate candidates Mike Enzi and Kathy Karpan are both supporting the actions of President Bill Clinton in response to Iraqi attacks on Kurds in northern Iraq.

"Politics ends at our nation's border," Enzi said.

Clinton on Tuesday ordered cruise missiles fired at southern Iraq in retaliation for Iraq's continued aggression against Kurds.

Karpan, a Democrat, said the decision was a good measured response.

"I thought (Clinton) was decisive, he stated his objectives clearly," she said. "He re-

sponded not only in a prompt fashion, but in an appropriate fashion."

Enzi said the nation needs to present a united front against Saddam Hussein.

"When our troops are on foreign soil, we, as Americans, pull together and that's how it should be," he said. "If the president makes the determination that we should go and put our fighting forces in harm's way we must be a united front against the enemy."

Enzi said the country must not flinch in the face of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Karpan said she thought the bombing would send a message to Hussein and to terrorists.

"It will send a very strong message to Hussein that the kind of aggression he took part in during the Gulf War will not happen again," she said.

"It's a good demonstration of American leadership for stability in that region and against terrorism," Karpan added.

Enzi said the country's leaders should use caution in deciding to put troops on the ground in Iraq.

"Before making the difficult decision to take military steps against anyone by

sending our troops overseas, the test of our nation's vital interests should be met," he said. "We can't be the world's policeman."

"It's a good demonstration of American leadership for stability in that region and against terrorism."

—Kathy Karpan (D)

Candidate for US Senate,

Portland Peaceworks condemns U.S. actions

—Excerpted from a press release from the Portland Peaceworks Iraq Affinity Group.

President Clinton launched missiles last night on four areas of Southern Iraq, killing at least 3 Iraqis and wounding nineteen more. Portland Peaceworks condemns these actions as violent, politically motivated and a cynical destruction of human life in order to gain votes.

The President justifies these actions as a retaliation for Saddam Hussein's movement of troops into the Kurdish regions of northern Iraq.

But the history of the Kurds proves that the U.S. is being disingenuous—the Turkish government has for many years repressed the Kurds in the southern part of their country, which borders Iraq while the U.S. did nothing. Another sign of the inconsistency in U.S. policy is that when Boris Yeltsin similarly attacked his own people in Chechnya,

the U.S. reaction was to fully support his election.

U.S. presidents have a history of using

Iraq: an alternate view



military actions as a boost in the polls. In this case, it is clear that President Clinton was mostly sending a message to Bob Dole rather than to Saddam Hussein. He was also sending a message to those who seek punishment rather than negotiation.

"President Clinton's message to our children on their first day back at school is to meet violence with more violence," says Sheldah Holmes, President of Portland Peaceworks and Chair of the Oregon Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "It is unfortunately the same message Governor John Kitzhaber will

be giving by allowing the execution of an Oregon citizen to occur at 12:01 Friday morning. What are we teaching our children by committing these acts of state-sanctioned murder?"

U.S. diplomats justify the bombing of Iraq after troop movements within their own boundaries by pointing to a U.N. resolution regarding repression of the Kurds in 1991. "The U.S. is acting without specific approval by the U.N., and is once again playing the role of 'World Policeman,'" says Michael Carrigan, executive director of Oregon Peaceworks, Portland Peaceworks' parent organization.

For further comment or more information call Portland Peaceworks at (503) 236-3065. Available for comment are PPW members Dan Handelman and Mohamed Zuhairy, and Iraqi-American whose family is still living in Southern Iraq.

Oregon delegates disregard Morris' resignation

by Brad Cain
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP)—President Clinton's re-election campaign probably won't suffer lasting damage from the resignation of political adviser Dick Morris, say Oregon delegates attending the Democratic National Convention.

The Oregon contingent cheered, stomped and applauded repeatedly throughout Clinton's Thursday night speech in which the incumbent president asked for a chance to help guide the nation into the next century.

Delegates who were interviewed on the convention floor called Morris a hired gun

who's worked for Republicans and Democrats alike.

"He never should have been trusted in the first place," Oregon Democratic Chairwoman Margaret Carter said.

Valerie Payne, an alternate delegate from Newport, said Morris "should be ashamed of himself," but that his actions won't reflect on the president.

"People who love Clinton are not going to be influenced by this," Payne said.

Delegate Wayne Anderson of Albany called

the situation unfortunate but said people shouldn't judge Morris too harshly.

"We're all human, and we are a forgiving

people," Anderson said. "We all stray once in a while."

Bill Bradbury, the former state Senate president, said that even if all of the allegations are true, people will make the distinction between the actions of a president and someone who works for him.

"President Clinton hires a lot of people," Bradbury said. "What one of his paid consultants does shouldn't reflect on the values of the president."

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, chairman of the Oregon delegation, agreed. "Based on what I know, it seems to be just a private matter between Mr. Morris and his family."

Former Gov. Barbara Roberts, who attended the convention as a guest of the Oregon delegation, predicted Clinton would win re-election despite the resignation.

Morris "is a paid political hack. I don't think this rubs off at all" on Clinton, Roberts said.

"People who love Clinton are not going to be influenced by this."

—Valerie Payne,

Alternate delegate from Newport

Voting records tell tale of Dole family values, says Schroeder

Colorado representative Pat Schroeder maintains that Bob Dole's voting record on family medical leave and tax cuts taints his image as a family-friendly candidate

DENVER (AP)—GOP presidential hopeful Bob Dole and other Republicans are "recasting themselves as warm, fuzzy, family loving" candidates, but a look at their voting records says otherwise, Congresswoman Pat Schroeder said Tuesday.

Schroeder, retiring after nearly 25 years

as Democratic representative from the 1st District, appeared with three other Democratic women at a news conference.

The conference was called, apparently, in an effort to offset Dole's campaign appearance later in the day at Colorado Springs.

"If anybody remembered Bob Dole's record, he voted 'no' over and over and over again," Schroeder said.

Now, she said, he is proposing the most "fiscally irresponsible tax cuts," which is an indication of what the nation would see with four years of a Dole administration.

Dole voted against family medical leave and other bills important to families and making working families better, she said.

She said the best way to evaluate candidates is not how they have been voting the last two years, but "how they have been voting their whole lives."

State Rep. Diana DeGette, candidate in the 1st District, and endorsed by Schroeder earlier in the day, praised the record President Clinton has achieved in small business, saying it has made enormous strides.

Citing federal business figures, she said there were 800,000 small businesses developed last year alone, aided by new programs Clinton has supported.

State Sen. Gloria Tanner, Lt. Gov. Gail Schoettler and State Rep. Gloria Leyba also appeared at the news conference to praise Clinton.

Military crews assist in fighting Oregon fires

UKIAH, Ore. (AP)—Adding military crews to the fire battle lines in northeastern Oregon should help turn the corner against three fires that have burned through more than 89,000 acres, officials said Sunday.

Their presence, a visit by U.S. Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas over Labor Day weekend and recent progress has helped raise the spirits of the tired and dusty firefighters, said fire spokesman Doug Decker of the Blue Mountain Unified Area Command.

Many of the firefighters have been



working nonstop since lightning passed through the Blue Mountains Aug. 13 and ignited these fires.

"A week ago, things were pretty tense around here," Decker said, referring to the night of Aug. 25 when the fires grew significantly, driven by a 44,000-foot plume of heat, energy and smoke.

"One week later, things are definitely lighter," he said. "Between the availability of these extra firefighters and the cooperation of the weather, we may have turned a corner here."

Temperatures were a little warmer and humidity a little lower over the weekend, but cooler temperatures and more moisture were predicted in coming days, Decker said.

The largest of the three fires, the Tower Fire, has burned through 47,000 acres and was 50 percent contained. The 35,000-acre Summit Fire also was 50 percent contained, and the 7,300-acre Bull Fire was 75 percent contained.

The prospects for containment have national forest officials talking about how to restore the damage the flames and firefighters will leave behind.

"Things will be kind of put back the way they were, to prevent erosion and help the ground heal faster," Decker said.

Army fire crews started digging firelines at the Summit Fire Sunday.

The 620 firefighters and support staff from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team of the 4th Infantry Division Task Force Vanguard from Fort Carson, Colo., arrived at the fire camp Saturday night. They came straight from mop-up duties at the Park Meadow fire near Sisters, and before that, the Mendocino National Forest fires in California.

"They have been on missions to Bosnia, Cuba and Somalia. When they get to stay in the U.S. on a mission, they love it," said Army spokesman Capt. Larry George.

Mike Ferris, a Forest Service spokesman on the Summit Fire, said he's already impressed with the Army crews' skills. They've been learning on-the-job working alongside experienced firefighters.

The Tower Fire will be the Marine battalion's first experience firefighting. The 2nd Battalion of the 5th Marine Regiment at Camp Pendleton, Calif., trained in the classroom before flying to Oregon Saturday.

They were learning mop-up work in Ukiah Sunday and were expected to be ready for the firelines Tuesday.

Registration drive seeks to increase student voting



Tobias Read of the Willamette Voter Registration Coalition and Mark Furman, the Socialist party candidate for Secretary of State, register students to vote in Jackson Plaza.

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

With a major general election less than two months away, the Willamette Voter Registration Coalition is conducting a voter registration drive to increase student voting.

According to Tobias Read, who is spearheading the effort, "Many people are stuck on the notion that their vote doesn't matter, but that's not true."

Read points out that in some local legislative races, a mere 150 votes can change results by one percent and swing an election.

As of Tuesday, less than one week into the drive, nearly 200 students had registered to vote in Marion County.

However, getting people registered is only half of the job.

According to Read, "We have a two-part goal: increase voter registration at Willamette, and get those voters out in November."

To this end, the Campus Democrats will conduct a voter education program in which they will seek to highlight the differences between the candidates.

Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber was scheduled to be in Jackson Plaza in support of the voter drive on Tuesday.

Although Kitzhaber failed to appear, Read promises he will put in an appearance later in the voter drive.

"The governor has a busy schedule, and some things came up. I'm sure he's doing what's best for the state," Read said.

Many activities have been planned to increase student excitement toward voting. Democrat Darlene Hooley, who is running against Republican Congressman Jim Bunn for the Fifth Congressional District seat, will appear on campus, as will Tom Brugere. Brugere, a Democrat, is running against Republican candidate Gordon Smith for the Senate seat vacated by Willamette alumnus Mark Hatfield.

Although neither Brugere's nor Hooley's dates for appearing on campus have been confirmed yet, that information will be announced as soon as it becomes available.

Despite Kitzhaber's absence, a candidate for state office did appear on campus: J. Markham Furman, a 1996 graduate of Willamette who is running for the office of Secretary of State for the Socialist party, showed up to help register voters and talk to students.

Furman feels that the voter

registration drive is good for democracy.

"There's a large portion of our population that isn't registered to vote. It's important that we get people excited about voting," he said.

"You can't have a healthy democracy if people aren't participating and aren't informed."

— J. Markham Furman,
Socialist candidate for
Secretary of State

"You can't have a healthy democracy if people aren't participating and aren't informed."

Freshman Angie Guerricabeitia was among those who has taken advantage of the voter drive by

registering to vote in Oregon.

She said she didn't want to register in her home state of Idaho because "(Oregon) is my home now." She feels that the voter registration drive is a good idea because "you don't have an excuse not to vote."

Read encourages students to register to vote in Oregon even if they are registered elsewhere.

"Willamette is where you are eight months out of the year, so it makes sense to be registered here where government affects you daily," he said.

The deadline for registering to vote in the November 5th general election is October 15th, and the registration drive will continue until then.

Although there is no firm schedule for the drive, tables will be set up in Jackson Plaza on most Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during lunch. Students may also pick up registration cards at the UC information desk, the Bistro, and the Hatfield Library. Drop boxes for the cards are located at the above locations, as well as in Smullin computer lab and Goudy. The cards may also be obtained from RAs.

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Editorials

Concentrate on art, not hoopla

We at the *Collegian*, just like all of you, enjoyed all of the hoopla on campus related to the dedication of the new Olin Science Center. Expansion of the science facilities is long overdue, and will no doubt benefit the students of Willamette as well as the world at large.

However, our joy is tainted by the fact that there is still a long-neglected department on campus as far as facilities and space concerns are concerned: the Art department.

Not only is it depressing that all of the other buildings on campus are named after people while the art building is given the generic name "art," but there is not enough space in the building to facilitate studio art classes.

Artistic development is an important part of education, but it is currently being denied to all of us non-majors, who are the ones who need the liberating experience of creating art the most.

Not only that, but our art collection is languishing in attics, rather than being exhibited for study and admiration. Our plea is that the University would take heed, and expand the art facilities on campus.

Voter registration commended

A healthy democracy requires that its members participate by voting in elections. Whether they are young or old, rich or poor, republican or democrat, all voices must be heard if government is to be for the people rather than merely of the people.

Because voting is such a vital and important part of the American political system, the Willamette Voter Registration Coalition deserves our thanks for their excellent effort in registering students to vote. The coalition, which began their efforts when freshmen arrived and will continue until the deadline for registration on October 15th, has already registered about 200 students at Willamette. By making registration cards available in numerous locations, the registration drive has given students no excuse to not register.

Too often students remain apathetic and neglect to vote, believing that their single vote will not sway an election. While it is true that a single vote rarely changes the outcome of a race, there is great power in numbers which makes it important that everyone vote. As Tobias Read, one of the organizers of the drive, has pointed out, a mere 150 votes can sway some local races by 1% and change the outcome of the election.

So, if you have not registered, do so now while you have the chance. But more importantly, make sure that you make your voice heard when it comes to election time, because if you don't, someone else will.

Rumors and life at Willamette

Last year, a good friend of the opposite sex and I took a joy ride the first week of school to check out our surroundings. Also let me emphasize: I was not, nor have I ever been, nor will I ever be, attracted to this individual. We did not and will not date. We were friends. We were driving around and got hit by a drunk driver. We had an interesting story to convey the next day. Apparently, so did the rest of the student body. I still cringe at the constant question, "Weren't you and... dating last year?" He and I have had to eradicate these preposterous assumptions even to this day. If you are a returning student, I'm certain you have a similar story. If you're a freshman, look forward to an interesting year.

A month or two after being held hostage within the tiny confines of a block, the reality and laws of Planet WU will set in - and your enthusiasm will wane. You'll find that a campus the size of your high school tends to subscribe to similar rules of your adolescence.

Only at Willamette can one achieve the title of "Virgin-Whore", "Sober-Drunk" or the "Prude-Partier". Hug friends of the opposite sex, dance too long at a party, and at best, people will make harsh judgments on the level of your self esteem. Talk too loudly and once you've left the room, people will be guessing how many shots of vodka you've put down.

Eccentric and outspoken personalities on this campus are either adored or ostracized. Typically, this determination pivots around your gender. If you're a

female its already assumed that the only reason you even decided to come to college is to get married. For those few depressing

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Amber Tribble

females with the central ambition of earning her "MRS" title, then ladies, you've chosen an ideal campus to pursue it. Last year as a freshman, a "herd" of friends and I were slouching in Goudy when a good friend alerted us to a startling fact.

With vulture eyes, she leaned over the table and with a sly smile, whispered, "Do you guys know that this where most of us will meet our future husbands?" I immediately sat up in disdain, gazed around and felt the peach cobbler slowly surging up the lining of my stomach.

Perhaps this nausea can be attributed to my selfish resistance to relationships. Or maybe the fact that at the time I had no remote interest in the men of Willamette. Hell, maybe it was just the Goudy food.

Or perhaps it was the intense pity I felt for those pathetic

unsuspecting creatures we call men. While they were playing the part of "sly pimp mac daddies" watching the giggling girls at the next table, they knew nothing of the fact that we were plotting the rest of their lives.

The intensity and dependency of some relationships I've witnessed here are frightening - two people who have denounced their identities and social lives,

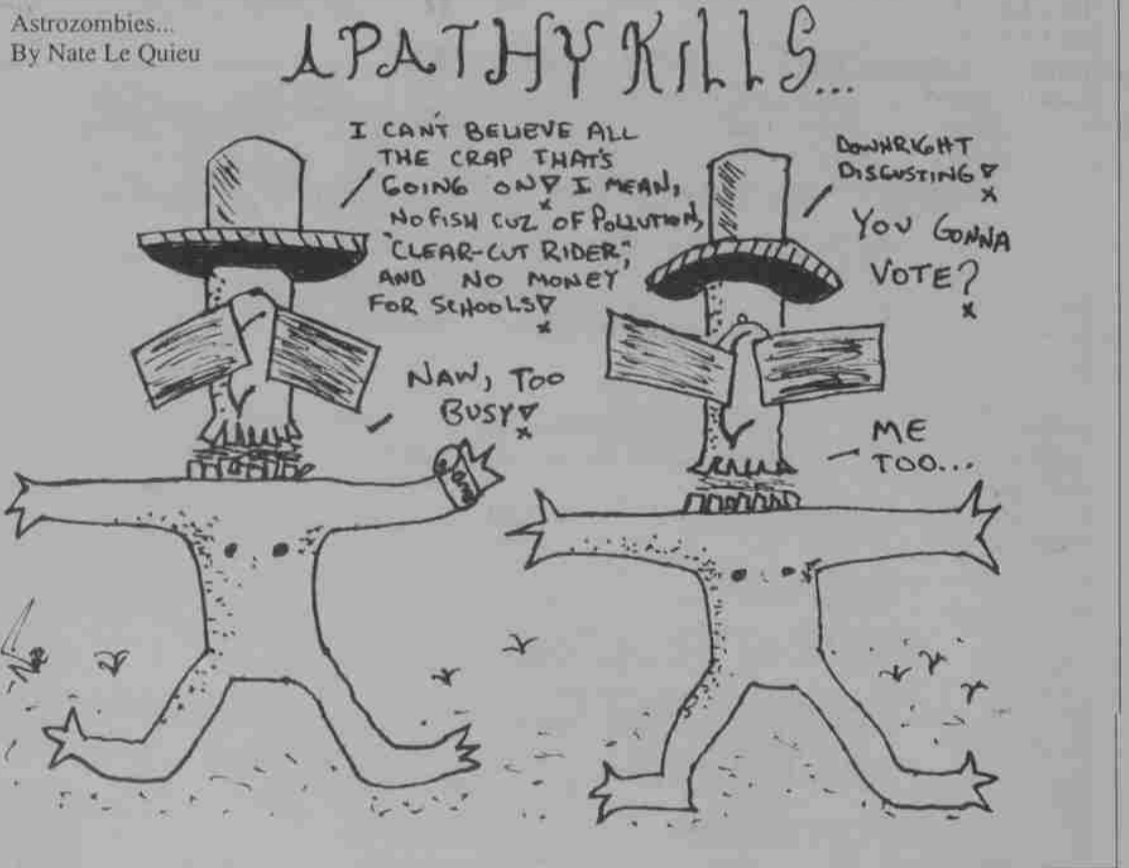
devoting their time to sewing their hips together. Ladies, if this is the life you covet, then my advice to you is to sit in a corner of a party, smile shyly, maintain

“Only at WU can one achieve the title of ‘Virgin-Whore’, ‘Sober-Drunk’ or the ‘Prude-Partier’.”

wide vacant eyes and listen to some slobbering drunk play the exalted clown - confining the conversation to his aspirations. Usually, this well-contrived monologue is a lie anyway, to impress you into believing that he really does want to save the world.

Further, tread lightly on this campus - it is next to impossible to form a relationship or even lust after someone without stepping on a fellow student's toe. Basically, you'd need to declare yourself asexual to avoid the Willamette web of past, present and future relationships.

Astrozombies...
By Nate Le Quiou



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
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Vol. 107 • No. 2

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. This brought to you by Deshutes Brewery, some of the best damn beer around. Vote Nader for President.

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Observing and accepting the open-minded side of things

O.K. So, by now you've gone to or been through your supposedly life-changing world views class, in which the administration strives to broaden your horizons by introducing you to suppressed third world countries and enslaved peoples. You have drudged through your first week of eye-opening classes, mingled with a lot of seemingly relaxed, but (in your personal opinion) unusually eccentric people at the Bistro.

In addition, you are planning to be involved in a number of extra-curricular activities where you will become a part of a group of people just like yourself who share the interests and talents which make up the very individual that you are. However, in doing so you will be pushed to look beyond your subjectivity into the WU pseudo-multi-cultural ac-

tually homogenous student body kaleidoscope in which your worldly perception will expand, making it possible for you to attain a healthy and new level of human awareness and acceptance. Once immersed in the utopian-like life at WU, you will find that everyone is equal, not special, and that everyone has a right to stand up for what they believe in. That is how it is and that is how it should be.

However, I am here to warn you that in the middle of this small, accept-all society there is the dangerously fine line between the acceptance of others and belief in becoming exactly like others—a line so fine that is often times overlooked. I caution you that without deciphering between the two, you might be apt

to partake in the silent, self-indulgent, never-ending rat race to become the most open-minded, accepting, wise, and intellectual student you can be while not realizing that your personality is at stake. In turn, I have found that being overly sensitive in becoming accepting and open-minded can too easily lead to character damage and even self-contradiction of personal belief.

As a result, I have found that the pursuit to become "the greatest open-minded individual ever" is not necessarily a good thing. Moreover, going overboard in the rat race to become open-minded can scar your self-concept and leave you bare and lacking any original character whatsoever. Furthermore, I have found that the majority of the exceptionally open-minded do not take a stand or have any sort of backbone beliefs on any particular subject or debate. These people go beyond the line of acceptance and equality into the realm of what I tend to call "everythingism." This is the notion

that one does not just accept, but conform to every possible position on any topic, choosing and/or doing the most appropriate for the

FROM THE MIND'S EYE

Shelley Markwell

occasion. For instance, during my sophomore year, I met a girl who just loved, no, adored Big Macs. It wasn't surprising that when she was with her friends, she would be the first to offer to drive to a Mickey D's in order to satisfy her and her friends' habit-forming crave. However, at the gym the following month, I couldn't help but overhear her explanation of how nutritious her diet was. During this conversation, she explained that although it was perfectly fine for others to eat fast food, she thought that it was completely, and totally, disgusting. Consequently, although she accepted both viewpoints, she ended up lying to herself by molding to the most convenient position at the time. Moreover, she looked like a spineless fool to those who saw this self-contradiction. Do these people sound ridiculous? I have found that

these people make their mark as being the most friendly, agreeable, and up-standing people on campus. So it comes to no surprise, that these people are seen as the emblem of what every student strives to become.

Yet, this is all but everything to strive for. This may sound a little parental, but taking a strong stance, if done in good taste, leads to respect in individuality.

Being open-minded is not about lying to yourself or about burying your beliefs and values to fit the mold of people around you. Instead, it is about admiring and respecting the differences in human thought and action.

Your individuality is a make-up of everything from your sexual/religious preferences and ethnic background to eating habits. To fit a mold is only to disregard some characteristics (even your own) as unacceptable or flawed. Consequently, being and truly accepting yourself while respecting others' differences is, above all, genuinely the greatest form of open mindedness.

Understanding gender communications

In today's society, there seems to be an enormous amount of people in the world that absolutely have no clue.

I mean they do not even realize that the

OUT IN THE COUNTRY

Walter Kerns

President of the United States is actually just a puppet controlled by Disney, or some other horrendous corporation. Or that there is no reality outside of our television clogged brains.

It is not that these people are stupid or not mentally capable of thinking. (Although, I am quite sure that many of these people rode the short-bus to school). The real problem with these people is that they are truly clueless.

Being clueless is not a necessarily bad thing. I, myself, consider it a great privilege to be a little slow. I really do not care, because I am have such a damn good time in my own little world.

Like just the other day I went on a little trip with my cousin Zed. We went fishing and had a pretty good time.

However, Zed was complaining that his wife was giving him all this crap about not doing the dishes and generally not picking up after himself. He was feeling pretty damn sorry for himself.

I tried to explain to Zed that women do not understand the intricate workings of a man like himself. I then proceeded to tell him that yes, he did need to pick up after himself. What Zed, and many other men do not realize either, is that men are pretty much slob.

There are some mindless fools, the macho-men in their Mustangs and Lexuses, wondering who will be the next fortunate female to fall into their evil clutches, drooling over the car as they jump on in.

The astounding thing about these bungholes is that they actually think that women are impressed by the type of car that they drive. These sorely impotent individuals think that they know how women think.

The truth is, is that women

control men's behavior. Don't get me wrong here, as a society we have a long way to go before women are actually equal with men. What I am saying here girls,

is that easy

little action that you perform affects how men will act. It's true.

Meanwhile the women are sitting around talking, "Look at those stupid idiots. Did you see that guy flex as he walked by? He has nothing to flex. Did he think that he would impress me by flexing?"

It is strange. Just look around and observe. Men will instantly turn to iron if they think that girl is looking at them.

There is some skewed thinking going on here. The man thinks that he must be flexing at all times, not only to impress the female, but also in case, just in case, the girl brushes against him. If this occurs, then, rest assured, the girl will know that this guy takes care of his body.

I do not understand the logic involved here. That is just some of the evidence. The point here is this: Men have no clue, in the least little bit, how women think. We are so dumb when it comes to communicating with a member of the opposite sex. That's why we like hanging out with other guys being disgusting, drinking beer, and talking about women.

A lot of women think that these gatherings of men are simply exploits where men talk about certain, personal, things; namely sex.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I have heard stories from female friends of mine about what they talk about when they are not around men. Trust me, men never, ever, talk like that.

What we are actually doing is trying to figure out how women work. We tell stories from various aspects of our lives, hoping for a glimmer of light.

Sharing theories and perspectives into the never-ending quest of trying to figure out women. We simply do not understand, and will be spending the rest of our lives trying to

“Women think these gatherings are simply exploits. . . where men sit around and talk about personal things, namely sex.”

figure it out.

After the discussion of women is through in the typical male gathering, the talk then focuses on various 1980's television shows that we wish were still on the air.

We sit around and discuss the various characters and talk about their certain strengths and weaknesses.

I suppose that what we are hoping to accomplish is a little bright spot in our lives by identifying with our heroes on the screen.

We are not perfect, but we are hoping that someday we will at least be adequate.

I guess all we are asking for is a little patience. We do not always know what we have done wrong. It is very tough to try and figure out what you have done wrong, when you do not have a clue.

We do not ever understand body-language and gestures. We do not understand you. Yes, we are a little slow. All we know is that girls are pretty cool.

Just please be a little patient with us when we do things that you do not understand.

All we want is to be left alone so we can hang out, drink beer, and watch *Knight Rider*.

The Safeway Blues

Allright, so you're back. Summer's over, school's just begun, and everytime you see someone you haven't laid eyes on for months, (and you're struggling

to think of something halfway interesting to talk about so you don't

sound like a zombie), this question invariably comes up: "What did you do all summer?"

At least, that's what I keep asking people, even though it's started to become depressing since it seems everyone has done much, much, more interesting things than me. I feel like I am the lone soul on this campus who hasn't gone sea kayaking, been to Brazil, or had an internship.

Invariably, I always have to answer to this question, and I will pause for a second as I frantically decide whether I should make

Hey lady, I'm not Satan!

The truth being this: I worked for the Mafia! Okay, no, actually, I worked at a Safeway grocery store. There, I said it. Not only that, but it was a Safeway located in Thurston, a scary place outside of Eugene, a place that should only be experienced while driving through it in a high speed vehicle with the windows rolled up and all the doors locked, while holding your breath.

Now, you're probably thinking, "Nahhhh, it can't possibly be that bad," or maybe, I still haven't told you what I was doing for all those hours in that Safeway, or as my fellow employees fondly called it, "Slaveway."

I wasn't sea kayaking, I wasn't speaking Portuguese. I was, however, wearing a big plastic apron, a weird hat, a bow tie, and gaining intimate knowledge of the

donut case. I was the bakery girl.

I worked around mixers big as my dorm room, a gigantic pan washer that shook and spewed steam while in operation (I believe

it required human sacrifice to get it to run), a walk-in oven, and a bread

slicer that was just looking for an excuse to suck your hand into it.

Mostly, I did grunt work. I filled lots of little plastic containers with a variety of different donut holes, which led to many minutes of spacing out over the whole Zen quality of titling something a "donut hole." Once, I managed to burn eight loaves of french bread in one sitting (quite a feat since baking french bread just about takes the skills of a minimally trained monkey), and whenever I had to write "Happy Birthday" on a cake it looked like the work of a

drunken toddler. Customers treated me strangely, like I was some sort of drug pusher that they just couldn't stop visiting.

"Don't tempt me!" they'd shriek as I offered them a sample of something (which we were required to do). Hey lady, I'm not Satan, I just work in a bakery. Other times I wanted to say "You're really going to eat that? Don't you think you should go over to produce and get something green and leafy?"

Yes, working in the bakery gave me an insider's look into how devoted people are to sugar. Even I could not resist the siren-like call of the eclairs, and the cupcakes.

I learned that everytime you go to a grocery store, someone somewhere has packaged that food for you; that's what some people do all day long, all year. So, the next time you're in a grocery store, respect us menches, and don't buy the garlic bread.



Fall Sports

women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



After getting a taste of last year's national tournament, Willamette's women's volleyball team is hoping to go back for seconds.

"Those returning, I know they want to go again," said Head Coach Marlene Piper of the national tournament, which will once again be held in San Diego. "They know where it is and they want to go back."

If the Bearcats are going to return to nationals, or even defend their four straight Northwest Conference championships, they will have to fill some gaping holes.

"It was very competitive," said Piper of the team tryouts, which saw the roster cut from 22 players to 15.

The women's major concern is finding a replacement for the graduate Brandi Row who dominated from her outside hitting spot over the past few seasons. Junior transfer Alicia Dyrdaahl has impressed Piper thus far along with freshman Devon Bakken. Jennifer Schultens, who, along with her twin sister, transferred from George Fox, could spend time playing on the outside as well.

Sophomore Rosie Allen, junior transfer Katie Maier, and Amy Schultens are expected to pick up some slack in the middle, which has Aspen Phelps returning for her senior season.

While some questions still remain, who will be distributing the sets is not one of them.

Sophomore Kathy Fisher returns to her starting spot, where she will be backed up by sophomore Kelly Middal. Piper also likes the potential of freshman Andrea Cruickshank at the setter position.

Another question which needs no answering is who will man the left side of the Bearcat offensive attack. Senior Alicia Wright returns for her final shot at a national title, and is capable of carrying the offensive load, while the new starters become attuned to the offensive attack.

Regardless of who is on the floor, Piper expects her team to continue the competitive and victorious tradition that they have built up over the past few seasons.

"We're starting at a level that's pretty competitive," said Piper. "I like that."

While the Bearcats do have eight new players on the roster, those returning have been quick to remind each other of their main goal which is earning a spot in the national tournament.

Even if the players forget, they will be reminded by Row, who has taken over as Piper's assistant. "I think it's pretty contagious," said Piper of the team's national experience along with their desire for more.

Whether the Bearcats can repeat as conference champions is still up in the air, but maybe not for long. Willamette opens their season tonight in Ashland, at the Southern Oregon State College Tournament, and this is anything but a pre-season tournament.

In an odd format, Willamette's season opener will also be their Northwest Conference opener, as they take on Linfield. Although the match will be on a neutral court, it is still a tough way to open the season. "It is a little more pressure," said Piper of the Linfield match.

Pressure is a good word for the first half of the schedule. They will finish the SOSC tournament with matches against two tough opponents in Chico State and SOSC. Willamette then plays five Northwest Conference matches and two weekend tournaments on the road, before their home opener 35 days after the season begins.



X-country

by Nate Le Quiou
Editor



Unlike other sports, most of the women's and men's cross country athletes have been training seriously since the beginning of June. The season is here and will be over in nine short weeks.

For this year's varsity cross country teams, the long, hot summer months pounding the pavement should pay off. "Our kids have put in a lot of hard work and we expect them to do great things this year," said Ken James, head cross country coach.

The women were ranked 25th at the end of the 1995 season, and should move up as the season progresses. For the women, the NCIC conference is probably the toughest in the nation as five teams were nationally ranked last season.

This conference only promises to get tougher as cross country powerhouse University of Puget Sound (UPS) comes into the conference.

The women are led by seasoned veteran Carrie Morales, who placed 34th at last year's national championship and is looking to improve. The women's team has a lot of returning

runners, as well as many who are out for the first time. Seniors Christy Gardner, Amy Astle, Marianne Cole and Malia Greening have a lot of experience to share with the younger team members. "We have a lot of great people on this team and I think that we will continue to improve all season," said sophomore Gina Ahnen.

The men's team finished 18th at the national NAIA Championship Meet, where they were subsequently ranked.

They are looking to improve upon last year's performance at nationals, as the team only lost two seniors, and many of the returnees have put in a lot of work.

They include last year's national meet participants: senior Ben Straw, junior Bryce Mercer, sophomores Tim Peterson, Bret Jensen, and Chris Lyke.

The return road to the National Championships will not be an easy one, however. The NCIC is the toughest conference in the nation, and on any given day one of six teams could win a meet. At the end of last season, five teams were ranked in the top 25.

Senior Brian Taylor puts it all in perspective, "We have a long, tough road ahead of us, but with hard work and determination, both teams should finish high in the conference."

men's Soccer

by Jenny Nelson
Staff Writer



The men's soccer team presents a new faces, returning players, and a new head coach. Willamette is looking back, and

ever. Some exciting changes have taken place, in the introduction of Jim Tursi as the head coach for both women's squads.

Tursi is certainly a valuable coach and is well established with the women's soccer program. He has given the opportunity to shine among the men as well.

Although sharing the head coach positions is not convenient, Coach Tursi is able to maintain both teams' outstanding assistance, and of course excellent schedules. The two teams traveling together and occasional combined team meetings. Attitude is a major factor in a team, and it looks like Tursi is a key in shaping an outstanding season.

Along with Tursi came an onslaught of incoming

PREVIEW



women's Soccer

by Mike Foster
Staff Writer



The Bearcat women's soccer team is primed for another winning season, and with the return of sixteen players (including ten starters) it should be a successful one. The women went 17-5 last year and advanced to the Pacific Northwest/Far West Region championship game for the third consecutive time. Their disappointing 1-0 loss to Simon Fraser capped off a season in which six school records were broken, including most victories and consecutive wins (8).

The Bearcats look to be even stronger this year, with all-stars Jamie Barton, Kristy and Kassy Ell, and Robin Heard back for a run at the elusive national tournament. Goalkeeper and captain Robin Heard set team records for most shutouts (11) and goals-against average (0.73) in a season last fall. Junior captain Barton (20 goals, 10 assists) is hoping for a better showing in the regionals this year and feels that their goals "have to be set that high in order to get where we need to be."

Newly appointed men's head coach Jim Tursi is back for his fourth season as women's coach, and is excited about Willamette's chances. He is thinking of a championship, acknowledging that "anything less than the national tournament would be a disappointment." This team is one of the best in Willamette history, and is the first with all Tursi recruits. He has just begun rebuilding the men's team as this is his first year coaching both squads. Despite dividing his time, his expectations and goals remain lofty for both teams.

The Bearcats kick off their season with the annual alumni game on September 7 and host the University of Oregon the following day at Sparks Field. With high expectations and the talent to attain them, the team is looking to win a championship, and might just break a few more records on the way.



Clockwise from top left corner: Eastern defenders take down a Willamette player in a game held last season; a Willamette player keeps possession of the ball in the face of a Cascade defender; eight cross-country runners jog Bush Stadium; women's soccer practices ready the team for the Alumni game Saturday

men's Football

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer



After training for the past two weeks and lifting all summer, the Willamette football team players and coaches are excited about the potential the team has shown this season.

The team, for the fourth year under the leadership of Dan Hawkins and staff, finished off an incredible season last year, placing themselves as defending league champions this year. The last time this happened was in 1971.

This year the team is playing in the Northwest Conference, which is a conference change from last year. Willamette's team lost several key players including First team All League players as Geoff Huetten, Chris Prange, and Matt Neil, as well as Second All League athletes Matt Brittan, Mike White, Chris Frasier, and Keith Grames. In addition to these, they also lost Honorable Mention players Glen Fowles, Matt Anderson, and Mick Glase.

Coaches are sure, however, that new freshmen, along with returning players who were not on the starting line-up last year, will compensate for the losses.

Defensively, the key will be filling in secondary positions, and offensively the team will need to fill out its line to assure success this season.

Head Defensive Coach Bob Gregory is enthusiastic about his linebackers, "Our linebacker crew is very strong, with Jon Franco, David Richardson, Brandon Folkert and Burke Eathorn," he said.

He admits, however, that secondary positions will have to be examined and built up. Gregory sees defensive strength as being in the front seven, but has concerns about secondary development.

"Our weakness is in the secondary," he said. "Robert Tucker is the only returner, and we need to find another three to four guys that can work together. We're looking at everybody right now for those positions."

Head Offensive Coach Mark Speckman's most challenging job this season will be solidifying the line. "The area of concern is obviously [that] the offensive line is going to be young, but there's a lot of talent that's come in, so we think we've got a shot," Speckman said.

Speckman sees senior Adam Ballard, the only returning starter, with the help of Mike Bullert, as a leader for the younger linemen.

"Our strength offensively is in the backfield," he said. "We've got a returning quarterback and quite a few good running backs and receivers."

Chuck Pinkerton, Rich Rideout, Danny Osborn, Forrest Williams, and Gabe Fuerte are the players which Speckman sees leading the offense on the field this season.

1996 men's roster may be a number of new players, but even the returning players understand that soccer at Willamette is definitely better than ever, including the both the men and

making up almost half of the team. With only six returning starters, the remainder of the starting lineup consists of these new players. But even with such a young team, the expectations for this season are high, and so far the new additions are proving to be worthwhile investments. In fact, some of the freshmen have already begun to stand out, including starting forward Chase Jordan. Jordan scored the only goal against the University of Portland, along with the first two goals in Tuesday's win against Cascade.

Despite the large mix of new players and upperclassmen, Coach Tursi sees a positive unity developing among the squad. Starting mid-fielder Mark Flanders commented that it will be interesting to see if the older players provide the leadership for the younger members of the team, and if the new players step up to the challenges provided.

The pressure is certainly on this young squad who is trying to avoid last seasons losing record, and this is certainly the team to do it. Men's soccer is expected to show some major improvements, with Coach Tursi and his team setting the goal of placing in the top four teams and making the league playoffs. The teams in the league are all evenly matched this season, and the men know it, but by playing with some intelligence and strategy, Tursi has confidence that his team can make the cut.

New faculty start the year off with a bang

An interview with three of the many new staff to get a sampling of the additions to our community.

by Amy Schlegel
Contributor

As the new school year begins, students may notice a few changes to the campus. There are new buildings, departments have changed places and, of course, 430 new freshmen began their Willamette lives. In addition to these obvious changes a few new adult faces have appeared in our community. Unfortunately, we were not able to contact each and every one, but we do want to extend a huge welcome to all the new faculty and staff. A few of them did have moments to spare, in which I delved into their lives and for that I am thankful.

Ann Copeland, otherwise known as Virginia Furtwangler, has taken the position of the Hallie Brown Ford Chair in Writing. She hails from Eastern Canada, where she has lived and worked for the past 25 years. She has "always had a love affair with Oregon" and thoroughly enjoys her new surround-

ings. However, Copeland calls herself, "geographically impaired," but weren't we all when we first arrived in Salem?

Her first comment when asked what she thought of campus was that "The ocean is on the wrong side." In addition to the confusion about direction, the entire element of a campus computer network system leaves her suspicious. Copeland is an avid believer in "eyeball to eyeball" contact and is somewhat wary of electronic communication.

However, she is learning the ins and outs of e-mail. Of course, along with e-mail and direction dis-orientation comes the common difficulty with the recycling bins. This too, she is starting to master, and her cardboard recycle center is now sitting on top of her garbage can for easy access.

Speaking of adventure, Gary Burkholder is beginning just one more in his life. Burkholder is the new Resident Director for the Eastside living complexes, including Baxter, Belknap, Matthews and the Terra House. Originally, he



Ann Copeland

comes from California, but over the course of his life he has lived in nine states and probably been through all of them. He comes directly from the University of Rhode Island where he held a

job similar to his current position after completing his graduate work in psychology at the same university.

His job is very similar to his previous position with the exception that this campus is much smaller than the University of Rhode Island. In the short time he has been in contact with students, he has noticed high morale, and is looking forward to working with them. He is living in the Matthews RD apartment and so far has enjoyed his new position. He is always up for new experiences and takes his life one year at a time.

He discovered this job opening as a result of a "series of accidents" as he puts it. By chance, he got a hold of an *Oregonian* while still in Rhode Island and saw the advertisement. Within three weeks, he

was emptying his apartment and planning the drive out west.

It may seem that all our new faces have come from the East coast, but I tracked down a native West Coast inhabitant of the biology department. Gary Tallman, Professor of Biology and the Taul Watanabe Chair of Science, is starting his career at Willamette along with the opening of the new Olin Science Center.

Tallman hails from Malibu, California, where he has lived for the past 18 years teaching at Pepperdine University. The Taul Watanabe Chair of Science is a newly created position funded by alumni Taul Watanabe.

Tallman is looking forward to the school year, although, he feels the students are a "little nervous" seeing that he is a new face on campus. The chair does make him a full-time professor, also allowing him to do research.

He will be "engaging students in research," eventually, and hopes to include one or two students each summer. His research has to do with the guard cells of leaves and their specific chemical mechanisms.

He may come from the West coast, but Tallman, like Copeland and Burkholder, sees this new position as an adventure.

Olin provides labs to study mystery of Mountain Dew

by Josh Holland
Contributor

A 7.1 million dollar gift is always welcome, but when it comes in the form of a science building, the usual response is "Uhhh... cool. What does it do?"

The answer is that the Olin Science building, funded entirely by the F.W. Olin Foundation, pretty much does it all.

To the science types, these mystic powers are quite apparent, and they happily adjust their glasses, mumble something about microbial ecology, and putter off to their laboratories, leaving the rest of us standing on the lawn and gaping at the glowing addition to our campus.

Although most of us cannot even pretend to understand the

innerworkings of an electron microscope, we can understand that because of this new building, those previously mentioned science types will be even closer to decoding the genome than in 1994, when the first plans for the Olin Center were drawn up.

However, the geneticists are far from being the only beneficiaries of this 42, 640 square foot gift.

The chemistry department is lovin' it with numerous brand new state-of-the-art chemistry labs.

The microbial ecology students get to play with brand new equipment for both the polymerase chain reaction, and gel electrophoresis.

Best of all, the ecology section has been given equipment for radio tracking experiments for various fauna... squirrels, freshmen...

whatever.

All departments are blessed with incubators and an electron microscopy room... Oh yeah, and there is actually a hearth, as in a fireplace, to encourage "faculty-student and student-student interaction."

Besides all this, once the faculty is finished with us snot-nosed undergrads, they can kick back in their very own research labs and finish finding out exactly what it is that gives Mountain Dew that special something.

In short, Professor Scott Hawke thinks that the Olin Center is a "... damn good facility... The beautiful thing about it is that the faculty had so much input. This was not the administration's baby."

He gives substantial credit to

Professor Grant Thorsett, calling him the "bird dog" of the whole project.

"This building is very complex, and it took a lot of time to stay on top of the details. Thorsett was our contact person," he added.

So, if you find yourself with nothing to do, stop by our science center.

Hang out by the fireplace, get a little student-faculty interaction going on, and see exactly what 7.1 million can buy these days.

SEE RELATED STORY
Olin Opening last night features Atkinson Lecturer Dr. Leroy Hood, News page 1

Summer trip to Chicago opens eyes to life in the big city

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

This summer marked the second year of student participation in a post-session program at the Urban Life Center in Chicago. One of the goals of the program, according to Sociology Professor Stephen Hey, was to "systematically explore the dimensions of an urban community and become immersed in what cities are all about."

Students were assigned internships with local organizations based on their individual interests. In addition to spending three days a week at their internships, students also attended seminars and had required readings from the Urban Life Center.

Amy Erikson worked for Southwestern Women Working Together, a non-profit organization that promotes awareness for domestic violence. She helped organize an art auction that featured donated artwork by female artists. Her job was to call people to donate both goods

and money to the auction and she was also able to see the results by working at the event. The program also applies to students who are not planning to major in sociology. Senior politics major, Aaron Bonn, volunteered in a law office, filing and doing other various jobs. Other students had internships in places such as health clinics and recycling groups. Josh Harwood, senior business major, planned a golf tournament.

Students embarking on this adventure spent three and a half weeks in Chicago. However, they did not spend their time at typical tourist destinations. Erikson, a senior sociology major, remarked that she didn't even go to an art museum.

The Chicago trip taught valuable life skills as well as forced students to re-evaluate their own perceptions. "One of the greatest things was riding on the public transit system," declared Erikson. "I have always relied on a car, but in the city it is not necessary."

The summer post-session to



The participants eat a meal in their Chicago apartment. They lived together for the duration of the stay.

Chicago is now an accredited Willamette course offered each spring. The cost of the trip is equivalent to a Willamette credit and this price includes the plane ticket, food, and admission to certain group activities. In addition, students also receive an ISB credit for fulfilling the Urban Life Center Course.

Professor Stephen Hey, chair of Willamette's Sociology department, organized the Chicago post session and believes it is an excellent way to "learn about diversity from real life experiences."

If you are interested in participating in the post session this spring contact Professor Hey at X6298.

VOICES



Now that there is a new building dedicated to the sciences, what department would you like to see expanded?



"I'd like to see some work done to Eaton Hall. It's like they've recently renovated Smullin and it should be next."

Chris Lange,
senior



"Art, because everybody knows that if you want to get into an art class, it's impossible unless you're a major."

Mandolin Brassaw,
sophomore



"Well, I'm in biology and what we've got is wonderful. I'm excited about all our space. I think Olin is great."

Andrew Lamb,
junior



"Math; there's a very limited focus on the sciences and it shows how much the university is moving from science to the arts..."

Mitch Reyes,
senior

SEPTEMBER 6

Friday

+ Koinonia, Christian Fellowship, followed by Ultimate Frisbee Game, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.


Brainwaves, Improvisational Comedy Act, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7


Saturday


Arrowspike, Pi Beta Phi sponsored volleyball tournament, Quad outside Smith, 9 a.m.

Student Activities Fair, Quad outside Smith, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

 Men's Soccer vs. Alumni, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.


Volleyball, SOSC Tournament, Ashland, time to be announced.


 Women's Soccer vs. Alumni, Sparks Field, 5 p.m.

 Outdoor movie, *The Truth About Cats and Dogs*, Quad, 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8

Sunday

 Cross Country vs. Linfield, at Linfield, 10:30 a.m.

 Men's Soccer vs. Concordia, Sparks Field, 1 p.m.

 Women's Soccer vs. University of Oregon, Sparks Field, 3 p.m.

March Against the Myth, anti-death penalty rally, State Capitol, 1 - 4 p.m.

American Sign Language Meeting, Smullin Room 130, 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 9

Monday

Dessert Social For All Latter-Day Saint Students and their Friends, Alumni Lounge, University Center, 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.


SEPTEMBER 10

Tuesday


Opening of Art Show, *Rhythm and Form*, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, 11 a.m.

World Views Lecture, Muhammad Siddiq, Associate Professor of Arabic Literature, UC Berkeley, Smith Auditorium, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities for Juniors, pizza and pop provided, Alumni Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

 Silent Movie, *The General*, starring Buster Keaton and Rick Parks, \$4, Mighty Wurlitzer Organ Theatre, 7 p.m.

Al-Andalus Concert, Contemporary Andalusian Music, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

 Operation Dream Information Meeting, C.O.P. Office, 8:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Women's Center, Third Floor UC, 8 p.m.


SEPTEMBER 11

Wednesday

Art Print and Poster Sale, in front of UC, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Memorial Service for Ryan Martin, officiated by Steve Hopkins from Calvary Chapel, Cone Chapel, 11:30 - 12:20.

Reception for Ryan Martin, sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega at Kappa Sigma, immediately following service.

 Men's Soccer vs. Western Baptist, Salem, 5 p.m.

Campaign '96 Voter Registration and Mobilization Kick-off, Elizabeth Birch, HRC Executive Director, Hatfield Room, Second Floor Library, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities for Sophomores, pizza and pop will be provided, Alumni Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 12


Thursday

Art Print and Poster Sale, in front of UC, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.


Salem Area Computer Club, Intel will be present, Collins Legal Center Room 201, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 13

Friday

 Today is Friday the thirteenth! Remember the movies??? Be careful...

Art Print and Poster Sale, in front of UC, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

+ Koinonia, Campus Ambassadors' Christian Fellowship. All are welcome. Hatfield Room, Library, 6:30 p.m.

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

Highlights



Sept. 7th 1996

Saturday

Pi Beta Phi's Arrowspike, the sorority's annual volleyball tournament, will be held this Saturday in conjunction with the activities fair. Both events will take place in the quad outside Smith. Tournament enrollment fees are \$12 per team. Arrowspike's profits are being donated to the Salem Literacy Project. Teams consist of four players and prizes will be awarded to the winners. If you wish to enter the tournament contact a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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.

Now Hiring Staff Writers



This is a pretty slick publication, isn't it? You know you want to write for it, don't you? Well, this is your lucky day, because we are hiring staff writers right here, right now. Stop by the Collegian office, 3rd floor UC for more information or an application.

Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities

Considering graduate school? Overseas Study? Research Fellowships?

There is life after Willamette, you know, and now is the time to think about it!

Explore fellowship and scholarship opportunities for advanced study and prepare yourself for the world that awaits.

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

Tuesday, September 10, 1996
6:30 pm
Alumni Lounge
Pizza & Pop

Wednesday, September 11, 1996
6:30 pm
Alumni Lounge
Pizza & Pop

Info: Mary Tolar, Academic Grants & Awards (x6607)

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HAPPY HOURS

Monday thru Friday, 4 - 6 pm

Saturday 8 - 10pm

FOOTBALL

Sunday & Monday Nights 5 - 9pm

STUDENT NITE

Thursday 9-11pm

\$1.00 DRAFT \$1.75 MICROS

WELCOME BACK COUPON

\$3.00 Off

Large Pitcher of Beer

One Coupon Per Visit

Expires 9/12/96

Must be 21 and over - We check ID

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Campus health insurance policies

Attention all students with the Student Excess Accident and Sickness policy: This policy does NOT currently cover dental services or extraction of any kind, including wisdom teeth, unless part of an injury or accident claim. If you have any questions please contact Abigail Hoffar, insurance clerk, Bishop Memorial Health Center, x4368.

Parking restrictions at Ram Cafe

The managers at the Ram Border Cafe and Sports Bar would like to warn Willamette students who park on their premises that their cars will be towed away. The Ram has limited parking which it must reserve for its customers. There have been repeated incidents of students parking in the Cafe's parking lot already this year and the problem seems to be escalating.

Sculpture exhibit visits theatre

The theater is hosting a showing of the sabbatical sculpture of Christopher Harris through October 6.

The exhibit is set to music and winds through the curtains of the Arena Theatre with different areas representing different periods of his work throughout the year. The display is Monday through Friday from 12 - 5 p.m.

Theatre prepares for new season

The theater is busy getting ready for its season with auditions for Bolt's *The Sisterhood* and Forne's *Fefu and her Friends* this week. They had a high turnout consisting of approximately forty people, including a large number of transfer students and freshmen. They are still accepting volunteers for crew positions.

Safety Watch

Aug. 25 - Aug. 31



Criminal Mischief

August 25, 6:00 p.m. (Goudy Commons)-A Campus Safety Officer discovered that the bike rack had been damaged. One of the bottom support struts had been broken from its housing.

August 29, 7:00 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)-An employee reported that someone had damaged the exterior sign. The sign had a large hole and a crack, probably from rocks.

Burglary August 28, 9:00 p.m. (Goudy Commons)-An employee reported that someone had entered the building and tampered with the Opening Days packets. An alumnus later admitted to the crime and was formally accused of trespassing.

Criminal Trespass August 31, 6:15 p.m. (Kaneko Hall)-An employee reported an intoxicated man inside the hall. The Campus Safety Officers determined that he had no business in the hall and escorted the subject from the hall after the subject refused to leave willingly.

Theft August 26, 10:30 a.m. (Matthews Hall)-Two students reported their bikes being stolen from the racks outside Matthews. Both bikes had been locked with cable style locks.

August 28, 7:00 p.m. (Smith Auditorium)-A student reported that her backpack had been stolen.

August 29, 12:40 p.m. (Matthews Hall)-A student reported his unlocked bike had been stolen from the rack outside the building.

August 30, 6:30 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)-A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into. His CD player and 10 CDs had been stolen.

Al-Andalus returns for World Views

by Rindee Paul
Editor

World Views once again will be honored by the presence of Al-Andalus and their unique music style next Tuesday. For the second year in a row the Middle East oriented World Views class has the opportunity to hear the musical sounds of this talented group.

The number of people in the band fluctuates from two to nine depending on the selection of songs and performance location. They represent cultures as various and diverse as African, Arab, South Indian, Persian, Sephardic, and Hispanic. They perform music from these cultural groups as well as forging a new musical path for themselves.

Their press releases describe the roots of their music as jazz, progressive pop, African music, classical Arabic, Sephardic, and South

Indian "shadowed by the dark and persistent beauty and rhythmic surges of traditional flamenco."

Their music is a reflection on the time when Muslims, Jews and Christians lived together in peace and harmony. This concept is a major focus of the World Views program and the performance ties events together for the class.

The group plays a variety of non-traditional instruments, including the oud (related parentally to the Renaissance lute), the flamenco guitar, the darbuka (Egyptian cousin to the Turkish doumbak and commonly made of solid aluminum), ney, piano and violin.

World Views Professor Ron Loftus recollected one song about water in which they poured water from one ceramic gourd to another to create the sound of water. "It made you feel that water was really precious and valued," he said.

Former world views student

Karen Sharp fondly remembers the band, saying "you could shut your eyes and pretend you were somewhere else."

Loftus was also pleased with the explanations that were interjected to give context to the song.

This year, the concert is being sponsored in part by AT&T.

Al-Andalus has three recordings out, and has performed in many different places across the northwest and Spain including the Mosaic Arelene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland, Oregon.

According to *The Bridge*, a newspaper, they are "hands down the best concert this reviewer has heard! these musicians brought something rare and wonderful, a new world of sound to listeners!"

The Oregonian says they are "full of musical gems!" And the *American Lutherie* says "A valuable lesson in musical culture, and a delightful musical experience."

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.

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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.)



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Renovations improve dorms

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

Campus renovations both modernized and softened university housing this summer, and its effects will continue to shift both student and administrative space far into the fall semester.

Renovations to student space within the residence halls sought to improve the quality of common living space in several halls.

Workers divided and renovated Lausanne's sold kitchen space, creating a small kitchen for student use, a study area, space for foosball and pool tables, and an indoor amphitheater T.V. lounge.

The changes were based on student suggestions. "We worked with the hall council last year to get ideas for the upstairs," said Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life.

A new wall now divides Doney's lounge space. The remaining student space houses a piano room, a study room and a T.V. lounge. Space behind the far side of the wall remains unfinished, but will house the Office of Residence Life (ORL) when completed.

Though the ORL will be housed in Doney, the office will have a separate exit, which Bauer believes will keep it fairly separate. "Our office won't be a part of Doney Hall," he said.

"It will be a good move," said Stuart Tennant, Vice President for Student Affairs. He believes the location will be more convenient for the staff. "It is a good model to have your Residence Life office in a

residence," he said.

The ORL will move out of the UC in an effort to free up space for student use on the third floor. Tennant will eventually move his office into the space the ORL vacates and his old office space will be offered for student use.

Tennant hasn't decided what this space will become, and is still considering various options. He has heard requests for a multicultural student lounge or a study space for off-campus and graduate students.

He points out that although graduate students comprise a third of the university's overall enrollment, the campus reflects few of their needs. "We should focus on the needs of graduate and professional students," Tennant said, "they have needs different from the needs of traditional students."

The largest undertaking this summer sought to move Willamette's residence halls, many built decades ago, into the present.

"One of the things we looked at was the power needs of students in the 90s versus the same needs of students in the 60s, when most of the residence halls were built," said Bauer.

Modernizing the residence halls meant introducing wiring capable of running higher powered equipment and connecting with the Internet. Crews pulled hard wiring into each room on the East side of campus to offer students access to the Internet. Now residents with personal computers can access the Internet in the same way they would in the campus computer labs.

Wiring half of the campus in this way

begins a project the university has recently undertaken to upgrade the wiring and computer accessibility in each hall on campus. Next summer workers will wire halls on the West side of campus to complete the goal.

"As part of that project we were also exploring the idea that people would have satellite (t.v.) service in their room also," Bauer said.

Crews are still completing a project begun this summer to bring satellite television to each residence hall lounge.

Though the ORL expected to finish the project by the beginning of the fall semester, workers have not finished running the cables into each lounge.

"We're really asking for everyone's patience," Bauer said. "Our hope is that it will be finished in the next ten days." When each T.V. is hooked up Bauer estimates that each lounge will offer over 20 channels.

OLIN: New science center opens

Continued from page 1

Milas concluded his speech by saying, "We have planted a building in hopes that we may see young minds grow. This is a transfer of trust. Use it well. We trust that you will."

William Swindells, the President of the Willamette University Trustees, also spoke. He said that the real beauty for the trustees is the opportunity to broaden the education of students.

After a professor and a student thanked the Olin Foundation, the science faculty, and the trustees, President Hudson remarked, "There are moments in the history of a university that are particularly special and I think we'll all be glad we were part of this special occasion."

Do you like to call the shots?

You're the one who's always taking a second look, getting in someone's face, and finding out what's going on. Don't you think you should put your curious, spying nature to work for you, gaining fame and fortune for your efforts? So do we. That's why we think you (yes, we know who you are) should be a *Collegian* photographer. So, give Becca a call at x6053 or stop by the *Collegian* office (3rd floor UC) and pick up an application.

Only one per person Void where prohibited Limited time offer

Classifieds

LOST

MISSING: Medium - blue color denim jacket, purchased at Brass Plum. Most likely left in a campus residence. If you have any information, please contact Charisse at x6053.

MISSING: Personal items left in Belknap room 205 the week before Opening Days began. Items include business cards, shampoo and toiletries. If you have any information on where these items are, please contact Amber at x6010.

BACKPACK, lost in Goudy on September 5, 1996. Backpack is navy blue with a hole in the bottom. Please contact Rindee at x6053 with any information.

FOUND

TWO-PRONGED CORD, found in Kaneko storage in a box. If you are missing a cord which matches this description, call Saul at x2847.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING Staff Writers and photographers to work for Willamette's official student newspaper, the *Collegian*. No experience required. For more information or an application, call x6053 or stop by the *Collegian* office, third floor UC.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED CORD: We lost the cord that connects the answering machine into the wall. If you have one, or know where we could find one, feel free to call Juanita at x3299.

PS: I also lost the cord which connects the computer to the wall. Any help with this would also be appreciated.

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 9/9 in Lausanne 302.



Yes, the *Collegian* has been running classifieds for a long time now, but the format has changed. Now, ads are grouped in categories, so you can find out all the new hot job prospects, for sale items, or other announcements grouped together. This new format, along with a streamlined process for placing classifieds ensures fast results!

To get in on the action, call Debbi at x6755, or email your requested ad, along with a phone number where you can be reached at to collegian@willamette.edu

Trying to sell something, spread the word, or find work?

Check out the *Collegian* classifieds!

"Ideal"

The *Collegian* has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty and parents, which means a lot of people will see your ad, which translates into a great response!

Huge Profits! More Money!

EXTRA VALUE

Classified ads are affordable! Pay \$5 for a 20 word ad, and \$2 will purchase an additional 20 words, meaning that you have lots of room to describe in complete detail whatever it is you are selling, offering, etc.