



FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN. The Portland Saturday Market is a mix of arts and crafts, great food and live music all wrapped into an outdoor fair (under a bridge). Our very own Linh Vu explains the sights and sounds. *Page 9*



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6053

COLLEGIAN

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Disputes arise from money transfer

EPC funds are wrongly transferred from the ASWU account to the Student Activities account

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

Controversy arose at the Sept. 24 Senate meeting surrounding the \$5375



Petersen



Scheuermann

that had been transferred in May by Director of Student Activities Ciesie Delve Scheuermann.

ASWU Treasurer Ryan Petersen also announced at the meeting that the 1992-93 ASWU budget included an allocation to the Educational Programs Committee of \$9,000, \$5,000 less than the original request.

Scheuermann had transferred monies into the ASWU account from Student Activities-EPC and then transferred them back out of the ASWU account in June without Petersen's approval.

According to University Controller Bob Olson, Scheuermann asked Olson in May to cut a check to pay for a speaker that was coming to campus this fall. Olson told Scheuermann that the university had a bylaws rule that prohibits funds from one fiscal year to be carried over and used for programs in the next fiscal year. Therefore, the money left over in the EPC account would be forfeited into the university's general account.

Scheuermann then asked Olson if the money could be transferred into the ASWU account, which is immune to the university's rule. Olson stated that he told Scheuermann, "It's tricky but let's give it a try." Scheuermann moved the funds into the ASWU account on May 26 and then transferred them back out of the ASWU account on June 10. Olson stated that he did not know that Scheuermann had transferred the money back out of the account until the *Collegian* informed him she had. Olson also stated that he felt there was no malicious intent involved and that it was merely an attempt to get past the auditors of the university in order to provide money for a better program this year.

Petersen told the *Collegian* that he was not aware that funds had been transferred in and out until after he returned from summer vacation. Petersen explained that he did not give Scheuermann the authorization nor did he sign the transfer of the money back out of the ASWU account. (University policy states that only authorized people may take money out of an account, and Petersen is the only authorized signature

on ASWU accounts). According to Petersen, he viewed the transfer of funds out of ASWU by Scheuermann as a mistake and that she probably simply didn't think to check with him beforehand. "It's no big deal but in the future I will make sure that everything comes by me," he said.

The problem grew because EPC failed to communicate to Petersen and the Finance Board its intentions. When asked if he was aware of the fact that EPC had already booked speakers last semester for this year, Petersen stated that he nor Finance Board were aware of EPC's goal to increase and enhance the program. According to Petersen, Finance Board was under the assumption that EPC had a balance of some \$6,000 left in its account that it could use to supplement the cuts made by Finance Board. He stated that Finance Board's rationale was twofold. First, in the board's view, EPC still had a surplus from last year and if ASWU were to contribute the requested \$14,000, then EPC would have a budget close to \$34,000. In a time of cutbacks for everyone, the board decided that EPC didn't spend all of its money last year; therefore they wouldn't need as much this coming year. Second, the board took into consideration the fact that no one was immune to the cuts so they looked at what impact on campus the group or organization had. EPC did not, in Finance Board's eyes, have a strong impact last year and when weighed against other groups, EPC was not as worthy. "Even if they didn't have

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Russell mixes local, national politics in WU address

BY ERIN BELL
Willamette Collegian

Using a clever mixture of politics, anecdotes, music and comedy, famed political satirist Mark Russell charmed a packed house at Smith Auditorium on Monday evening.

His presentation, which spared no group from ribaldry, kept the audience laughing hysterically, leaving it with a lighter and more humorous look at American politics.

Russell certainly did his homework on Oregon politics. He immediately addressed a controversial issue, by saying, "If Measure 9 passes it will be one more step before the music program would bar Tchaikovsky, George Gershwin, Cole Porter and members of the Portland Symphony." He added, "Pat Buchanan will arrive with a moving van," and said OCA stands for "Official Closet Apartheid."

Local politicians were not spared comment by Russell either. He described Senator Mark Hatfield as the "Democrats' favorite Republican." He added that Hatfield is "his own postage stamp. He's like Dorian Gray." Speaking of Congressman Mike Kopetski he noted, "He wrote zero bad checks and has the audacity to call himself a congressman." Congressman Les AuCoin's financial problems drew a reaction as well: "(He) wrote 83 bad checks and was so repentant that he decided to run for the Senate."

Ross Perot was the person Russell obviously took the most pleasure in chiding. He called Perot "an annoying little gnome... (who) is starting to give me the creeps... How could these people put their blind faith in him?" Russell questioned and then quickly retorted,

"With Jim and Tammy Bakker out of business there's nowhere else to go."

Russell was fairly equal in his criticism of both the Bush and Clinton camps. He was especially humorous when talking about the candidates' visits to the timber mills in the Northwest. "The president always wears something just right from his vast theme wardrobe," he said, including an Eddie Bauer jacket with a dead spotted owl pinned to it. Russell also made fun of Clinton's statement about needing to have a Spotted Owl summit: "He'd have better luck with a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a chainsaw."

Another high point of the evening occurred when Russell named who he thought would be in Clinton's cabinet, if elected. The members included Attorney General Anita Hill; Secretary of Defense Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, who would have the first "all female Green Beret with matching shoes;" Secretary of the Treasury Ron Dellums, "who wrote 722 more bad checks than Les AuCoin"; Chief of Protocol John McEnroe; and Hillary Clinton as "Secretary of anything she damn well wants."

The average age of the audience

ASWU budgets slashed: Many clubs upset

BY HEATHER TALBOT
Willamette Collegian

The ASWU budget for 1992-1993 was approved by Senate last Thursday despite objections of many organizations. According to a statement by ASWU Treasurer Ryan Petersen, the Finance Board had to make \$58,809.78 in cuts, "affecting virtually every ASWU-funded organization." Many of the organizations which were cut voiced their concerns at



Political humorist Mark Russell

members was about 45. Russell commented, "This is the oldest student body I've ever seen."

President Jerry Hudson certainly summed up the night's significance when, in his introduction of Russell, referred to him as one of the "few reasons to look forward to elections every four years."

the Senate meeting.

The Educational Programs Committee is among the organizations that object to the budget. The EPC is a faculty, student and staff committee that funds convocations and brings nationally-known speakers to campus. For the past four years, EPC has received \$14,000 from ASWU. This year its budget has been cut \$5,000. According to a statement prepared

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DATELINE

2 Today

Koinonia. Hatfield Room, 6 p.m.

3 Saturday

State high school FCA training event. Eaton, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Choral leadership workshop. Smith Auditorium, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

5 Monday

Faculty news conference on Measure 9. Cone Chapel, 12-1 p.m.

6 Tuesday

NO on 9

A Day to Honor Diversity. No on 9 info table. Mail room, all day.
Two campaign speakers debate measure 9. Smullin B-17, 7 p.m.

SCARED forum on closing Trojan. Hatfield Room, 7 p.m.

Alcohol abuse seminar. Sigma Chi, 7 p.m.

MacFest computer demonstration. UC Main Lobby, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Salem Computer Club. Smullin 117, 7-9 p.m.

7 Wednesday

"Live Wire," with host Alan Siporin, talks on KLCC 89.7 FM with Lon Mabon, founder of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, the group sponsoring ballot measure nine. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Phone: 1-800-922-3682.

Food service forum. Cone Chapel 6:30-8:30 p.m.

COP Meeting, UC, 12:30 p.m.

Communion. Cone Chapel, 12:45-1:15 p.m.

Rejoice! Alumni Lounge, 9:15 p.m.

8 Thursday

Convo: Mubarak Awad. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Career Development: Graduate Programs at WU. Autzen Senate Chamber, 4-5 p.m.

WISA meeting 7 p.m.

The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: A Non-violent Approach by Mubarak Awad. Cone Chapel 7-9 p.m.

9 Friday



Science, Technology and Society Lecture: *Rediscovery of the World* with Jean-Michel Cousteau, who discusses the environmental consequences of overpopulation and protecting the rights of future generations. Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, downtown Portland, 7:30 p.m.

Abortion issue affects voters, polls

BY KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

If a single issue has deeply divided the country, split campuses, threatened friendships and fractured political parties, it is the issue of abortion rights.

"Pro-life" and "pro-choice" have again become buzzwords this election year, peppering campaign speeches and churning up frenzied debate.

Some college students will be voting for the first time, many of them attracted to the polls because of personal convictions about abortion.

President Bush is the pro-life candidate while Bill Clinton represents the pro-choice movement. Because more college-age women are affected by abortion than any other age group, both candidates have strong support on campuses throughout the nation.

President Bush supports a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion except in cases of rape or incest, or when the mother's life is endangered.

"President Bush supports the right to life and believes it is a precious gift," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary of the Bush-Quayle campaign. "He believes all humans have intrinsic dignity and worth."

"The president clearly understands it is a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by

federally funded family-planning clinics. Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.

This summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read, "George, Are You Free to Baby-sit?" and "Free Barbara Bush." The demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, but stopped short of overturning *Roe v. Wade*, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports abortion rights, opposes the "gag" rule, supports federal funding for abortion for low-income women and opposes spousal consent laws.

As governor of Arkansas, Clinton signed a law providing for parental notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

"Initially, the governor did not think a young woman should have to go through a procedure like that alone," Max Parker, deputy press secretary, said about Clinton's original stand in favor of parental notification.

"Since that time, the governor has said he would feel comfortable with (the accompanying person) not being limited to the parent, but possibly a counselor, or a minister," she said.

"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the

government," said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Clinton's sentiments are popular with many college students, said Kirsten Shaw, a research assistant in Washington, D.C., and recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I'm supporting Clinton because he supports abortion rights," Shaw said. "(Both candidates have) been wishy-washy, but I don't think (Clinton) will back out on his pro-choice stance if he is elected."

Shaw, who was a pro-choice activist her senior year of college, predicts many college-age voters will support Clinton over Bush.

"Women are leaving the Republican party because of this issue, because Bush has chosen to go with the radical, pro-life segment," she said.

Christina Diaz, of Texas Collegians for Life, does not agree. She will cast the vote, she said, for President Bush for no reason other than his opposition to the Freedom of Choice bill.

"The choice is extremely clear. President Bush and Vice President Quayle have been strong defenders of life," she said. "I don't consider myself a Republican; I'm really a frustrated Democrat."

Diaz, who calls Bush a "strong and eloquent defender of the right to life," said many of her college friends will also vote for Bush because of his stand on abortion.

"I will vote for somebody who will take a stand in defense of the unborn because that is the principal, compassionate stand to take," she said.

New registration to streamline process

BY HEATHER TALBOT
Willamette Collegian

The class registration system is being modified over the next few semesters, says Paul Olsen, Willamette University's new registrar, and more extensive changes may be on the way. Olsen has observed "some energy from both the faculty and the students to change the existing system." There is concern about the lack of fairness and efficiency in the arena scheduling system currently in use.

The changes will probably come into effect next spring, when students register for the fall semester of 1993. The Registrar's Office is now in the last stages of changing its computer software but arena scheduling will probably still be in use next spring.

The new software is more accurate and provides computer assisted advising, Olsen says. Computer assisted advising will provide students with clear information on where they stand with graduation requirements and requirements for their majors. It will not, however, replace faculty advising.

The registration system may eventually change more completely.

Olsen was previously the registrar at St. Thomas University in Miami, Florida. The system there allowed students to call in to the registrar's office while meeting with their advisor. The student and advisor would request a particular class schedule, and the Registrar's Office staff would immediately register the student. This method would completely eliminate the need for arena scheduling. Olsen said that students at St. Thomas University were quite happy with the system.

A slightly different option involves having a phone-in system in which a

student would call the Registrar's Office and speak to a computer. The computer would then enroll the student in available classes. The flaw with this system is that it does not allow for faculty advising. Olsen seemed to feel that faculty advising is very positive and should be continued.

Although the Registrar's Office is looking for ways to streamline the system and make it more fair, major changes will take time. Nothing concrete has been decided as of yet. Olsen strongly encourages any students who have concerns or ideas involving the registration process to contact him.

No on 9 campaign representatives coming

BY KEN RAY
Willamette Collegian

Representatives of the No on 9 Campaign for a Hate-Free Oregon will be on hand near the mailroom next Tuesday, Oct. 6 distributing information about Ballot Measure 9, sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which bans governmental agencies from promoting homosexuality, masochism, sadism and pedophilia, and also prohibits extending civil rights protection to gays and lesbians.

In addition to the literature distribution, two speakers from the No on 9 campaign, Ridge McCoy and Robert Nosse, will hold an open forum on the issue at 7 p.m. in Smullin B-17.

Junior Kristy Billuni is the Willamette contact for the No on 9 Campaign. "There are people who don't realize the full weight of this measure, and we want people to realize it," she expressed.

"I've done similar engagements at Lewis & Clark, Reed, and the U of P, and the response has been good," said McCoy.



Criminal Mischief
September 20, 1:50 a.m. (Fountain)—Someone put soap in the Hatfield Fountain. Maintenance was advised.

September 21, 9:26 a.m. (University Center)—Someone removed the door to a mailbox on the first floor of the building.

September 26, 11:50 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)—Someone threw a rock through the

window of a student's room.

Burglary
September 20, 8:25 p.m. (Baxter Hall)—Unknown person(s) entered the unlocked room of a resident and stole a student's wallet, identification and cash.

Forgery
September 21, 2:35 p.m. (Gatke Hall)—Two students conspired to obtain a parking permit.

September 21, 3:49 p.m. (Gatke Hall)—Two students conspired to obtain a parking permit.

Missing Person
September 23, 9:22 p.m. (Doney Hall)—

A female student was reported missing since noon. The student was located in a nearby city the next day.

Safety Violation
September 23, 9:40 a.m. (Goudy Commons)—A Bon Appétit employee became pinned against a wall by the dishwasher tray conveyor but was not injured.

Medical Assistance
September 24, 8:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall)—A student had an adverse reaction to a medication she was taking and was transported to Salem Hospital.

Outdoor Club plans variety of trips

Rafting, camping, hiking, biking, and climbing are all apart of Willamette Outdoor's future plans for outings

BY STACEY STEIGER
Willamette Collegian

Starting off the school year strongly, the Outdoor Club has a large group of members, already over forty, and a calendar full of activities planned for the fall semester.

Already the club has sponsored many trips such as an overnight mountaineering trip to South Sister, a day hike to the old growth forest Opal Creek, Jefferson Wilderness, and kayaking lessons. The South Sister trip was an overnight stay where everyone slept under the stars at the trail head. The following day, rising at 6 a.m. and on the trail by 7:30 a.m., all fourteen people attempted to climb the ten-thousand foot peak near Bend. After a brief morning rain, the clouds lifted and

the group was at the top by 2 p.m. A view of Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Hood, Broken Top, and the other two Sisters provided a view for a lunch break. Going down took no more than three hours and back into the vans for the three and a half hour drive back to Salem.

The Opal Creek trip began early in the morning on a Saturday. More than twenty people made the trek through the old-growth forest to Opal Pool.

The Outdoor Club has always been to get students involved in off-campus, outdoor activities. This year, however, the club hopes to involve speakers from SCARED, the environmental group on campus, and professors to do more education. There are also hopes to visit the biological research center on the coast sometime this year. Liz Behrend said that some of the best trips she has been on were, "ones that just a few friends that went on." The club hopes to spark an interest in the outdoors and promote the education of it.

There are no set officers for the club, but Tor Bell and Sam Iverson work together to organize meetings and outings. Members of the club then sign on to lead each trip according to personal interests. "We

delegate power per activity so each trip will be very different," Iverson explained.

The trips are open to the entire campus, but it costs less to take trips as a paid member. A membership for the year costs 10 dollars and includes free use of all the equipment owned by the Outdoor Club. Students are invited to join at any time during the year.

Spots for the trips vary as to the activity planned. Iverson stated that overnight trips are usually limited to 12 members "for environmental and safety reasons." Hiking trips are normally open to 30 people, whereas rafting expeditions welcome as many people as show interest.

Most of the trips planned will take place early in the school year or in the spring. The club hopes to plan two trips a month, but most of the scheduling has much to do with the weather conditions in the area. Upcoming trips include rock climbing at Smith Rocks and a day hike to Cascade Head.

The club will post informational flyers in the mail room and the residence halls for those interested in upcoming trips. Club meetings are every Tuesday night in Matthews dining hall.

Progress is slowly being made toward ADA compliance

BY JON SULEK
Willamette Collegian

With all of the controversy in the business and legal world surrounding the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, more people are concerned about the issues of disabled services and handicapped accessibility than ever before.

The question has been raised in recent weeks, just what is Willamette doing to comply with ADA, and how is it addressing the needs of individual students? Frank Meyer, vice president of Academic Affairs, stated, "Willamette has made tremendous progress in the last four to six years. Currently we are trying to prioritize the needs of individual students to try and serve them better."

One of the major misunderstandings of ADA is the general public's perception that ADA states that "all buildings need to be fully accessible." What ADA does state is that "any and all programs need to be accessible to all persons with any level of disability." Furthermore, ADA states that "good faith progress" needs to be made to make all programs fully accessible. Meyers

commented that "Willamette is trying to find an equilibrium between full renovation and meeting individual student needs."

While it may appear that many of the buildings on campus are inaccessible, this is not the case. The ramp that was built off of the back of Matthews Hall last summer was part of the Kappa Sigma renovation and was built to allow access to Matthews, Belknap, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta. A ramp was also added to the back entrance of Phi Delta Theta to facilitate wheelchair access as well. The Lausanne, Doney, Lee, York and Keneko residences are also first-floor accessible. According to Meyer, "Architects are already looking at ways to make Baxter wheelchair-accessible when it is remodeled." Also noted is the fact that the electronic equipment that was previously installed in first floor Belknap is still available for student use. At present it is deactivated for building security reasons but can be reactivated by Campus Safety at any time. Inference to administrative buildings, Smullin, Eaton, Walton and Waller Halls and Smith Auditorium are fully accessible due to elevator access. With

regard to the new dining commons, one student noted that "The Goudy Commons is a model of what handicapped accessibility should be."

Director of Multicultural Affairs Joyce Greiner noted, "Major changes take longer and are less effective than catering to the individual needs of the students."

For the last four years, Willamette has had a disabled student advisory committee for the specific task of working with the administration to better inform them of the exact needs of disabled students. Greiner said that "the administration has always been extremely helpful in helping me get the equipment and facilities that students need in place as soon as possible."

At present, the university has bought several print enlargers, telecommunication devices for the deaf, and specialized microphones. Books are also available on tape. The university has also hired a sign-language interpreter for one student. Meyer said that "these things are done because we as a university are trying to give every student the same footing to succeed academically."

Suggestion cards in Goudy are read and acted upon by Bon Appétit

BY KARYN LIERE
Willamette Collegian

One of the latest additions to the Goudy Dining Commons has been the posting of responses to suggestion cards.

Many people wonder why their suggestions haven't been posted; others think nothing is going to change anyway and that the suggestion box is just to make it look like there is communication between Bon Appétit and the students.

The reality, however, is that Bon

Appétit is listening to student input, and while they can't change everything, they are trying to accommodate.

Brian Wilbur, Bon Appétit Food Service Director, says that he has already changed some things thanks to student feedback. The prices have been lowered on beverages, a microwave has been installed for student use, and the pizza recipe has been changed.

These may seem like relatively small things, but Bon Appétit is trying to deal with the most common complaints first.

Some other common complaints that are being addressed are the request for the sandwich bar to be available at dinners, larger drink glasses at dinner, and napkin dispensers on the tables.

Many of the complaints deal with meal plans and their prices. This however, is not under Bon Appétit's control. Willamette University handles both of these, and the Food Service is responsible only to provide the food. In fact, this year's meal plans were devised last year by a committee of students, faculty and

administrators.

Some suggestions from Wilbur, who tries to respond personally to each suggestion card, are 1) be specific—the more particular you are, the easier it is to change things; 2) no profanity (those can't be hung up); 3) always sign your name; and, if you don't feel like your complaints are being addressed, or you would like to talk to someone in person, 4) feel free to introduce yourself to one of the food service managers who will be happy to listen.

Students reflect on work in Guatemala

BY LENA KHALAF
Willamette Collegian

Several Willamette students, members of the Campus Ambassadors, spoke in Cone Chapel last Thursday, reflecting on their experiences in Xela, Guatemala.

Amy Williams, Scott Roberts, Nick Evans, Shawn Diez, Patti Lirette and Jennifer MacDonald spent four weeks working studying and praying in the community of Xela.

The group participated in morning and evening prayer services and five-hour Spanish classes and also helped to rebuild the kitchen of the house in which they stayed.

Evans commented that political tensions between the military, the government and the lower classes made it difficult for Guatemalan children to receive an education. However, the man who ran the house where the group stayed brought young boys from nearby villages to study and work.

Though suffering from tremendous poverty and continual fear of military forces, Roberts noticed that "the less they had, the more they were willing to give."

A World Views tutor questioned Roberts about the effects of missionary work on native cultures. Roberts contended that these people "were very proud of their heritage. They were not tricked into becoming Christians by missionaries. These people rely on their faith; I could not see how that would ruin their culture."

The group also addressed the similarities and differences between the two cultures. "I felt like I had stepped one hundred years back," observed Williams. "Women were very submissive to men."

The members of the group raised the money for the trip themselves. ASWU, the Chaplain's Office, the Office of Residence Life, and the Educational Programs Committee contributed to their fundraiser, as did the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities.

Roberts concluded, "I firmly believe you can learn about a culture in classes, but until you live with the people in the community who have nothing, you have not learned anything."

Budget, continued from page 1

by EPC, "No other group on campus sustained this significant cut in real dollar terms." University Chaplain Charles Wallace, who serves on the EPC, expressed sadness at what he saw as a breach of trust between ASWU and EPC. "I hate to see it be us and them—education versus entertainment," Wallace said.

Several organizations have questioned what criteria were used in distributing the money available. Marion Williamson, speaking on behalf of the Wallulah, felt that "smaller clubs are sacrificed to support big events." Williamson believes that with the current budget, the Wallulah will go into debt this year. "ASWU would only need to allocate \$530 more so that we could publish a good book," she said.

Most clubs that requested money

from ASWU received less than they requested. According to research done by EPC, seven organizations received less funding this year than they did last year. The cuts ranged from 9 percent to 39

Seven organizations received less funding this year than last year

percent.

Although ASWU did have more money to work with this year, there were also significantly more requests. Last year, \$30,000 was not allocated, but this year ASWU allocated all its funds, including funds that had rolled over from last year.

Petersen said there are no concrete rules governing the allocation of funds but that decisions to cut were by no means made arbitrarily; each funding request form

was evaluated individually. The Finance Board looked first for areas of waste. When still more cuts had to be made, they tried to cut only unessential activities.

The ASWU activities budget received about \$20,000 more this year than last year. Better all-campus activities have been planned, which are more expensive. Senator Bryan Boeringer observed that for years there have been complaints about the lack of all-campus activities. Finance Board member Michael Stanley said that they tried to give the most support to organizations affecting the most people.

Petersen hopes that clubs and organizations come to accept the decisions of Finance Board. The Finance Board had to make difficult decisions, but no one club was singled out—there was simply not enough money and cuts had to be made.

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American Heart Association
Oregon Affiliate, Inc.

Dr. Hsu to conduct Salem's chamber orchestra

BY MATTHEW RALEY
Willamette Collegian

The Salem Chamber Orchestra will perform under the direction of guest conductor John Hsu at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 4, in Smith Auditorium.

On the program are the Symphony No. 1 in C by Ludwig van Beethoven and the Symphony No. 41, the "Jupiter," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Admission for Willamette students is \$1.

Dr. Hsu (pronounced "Shoo") is a well-known scholar and performer who specializes in the performance practices of the 18th century. He is a professor at Cornell University and also directs the Apollo Ensemble, an orchestra which performs on period instruments. Hsu is a cellist, but is best known for his work on the viola da gamba, a bowed instrument belonging to the viol family. All viols are held between the legs like a cello, but are not supported by a peg. The viols are distinct from the later violin family, and the two groups of instruments co-existed during the Baroque period (c. 1600-1750). Viols produce a mellow, sonorous sound and are somewhat quieter than their counterparts among the violins.

Hsu is a pioneer in a relatively new field of musicology, and his own beginnings in the area of performance practice were haphazard. He arrived at Cornell in 1955, when Donald Jay Grout was head of the music department. (Dr. Grout wrote a standard music textbook, "A History of Western Music," infamous among music

majors.) "In those days, department heads were rather paternal," says Hsu. "They were usually older, and were expected to guide the younger scholars." One day, Grout said to Hsu, "If the university were to invest in a case of viols, would you be willing to learn to play them?" Hsu said yes and, when the elder scholar left on sabbatical, thought nothing more about it. Nothing more, that is, until a large case of viols actually arrived. "Now I really had to do it!" he says.

He began reading treatises by such 18th-century luminaries as Leopold Mozart, Wolfgang's father, and he stumbled onto a few lesser-known composers. One was Martin Marais, whose variations on "La Folia" he found to be required of cello students in Brussels. After much research and experimentation, he began to give recitals on the gamba with harpsichordist and 20th-century music scholar William Austin. He remembers that his work was so new that, in the early 60s, one of his recitals in Binghamton, New York, was announced in a newspaper thus: "Miss Viola da Gamba will present a harpsichord recital, assisted by John Hsu."

He had a kind of monopoly on gamba scholarship, and he eventually perfected techniques for playing the music of Antoine Forqueray, whose compositions were thought to be impossible. He recorded some of Forqueray's music, founded the Haydn Baryton Trio, and began working with pianist Malcolm Bilson on classical 18th-century style.

Dr. Hsu says of the Beethoven

Symphony, "It is probably the last symphony written in the 18th-century style, and it includes some elements of 19th-century style." Of Mozart, he says that we tend to think of his music as elegant and

almost fragile. "Really it's more like *West Side Story*," he said in rehearsal last Saturday, referring to the way in which Mozart contrasts character types.

Banned books displayed in library

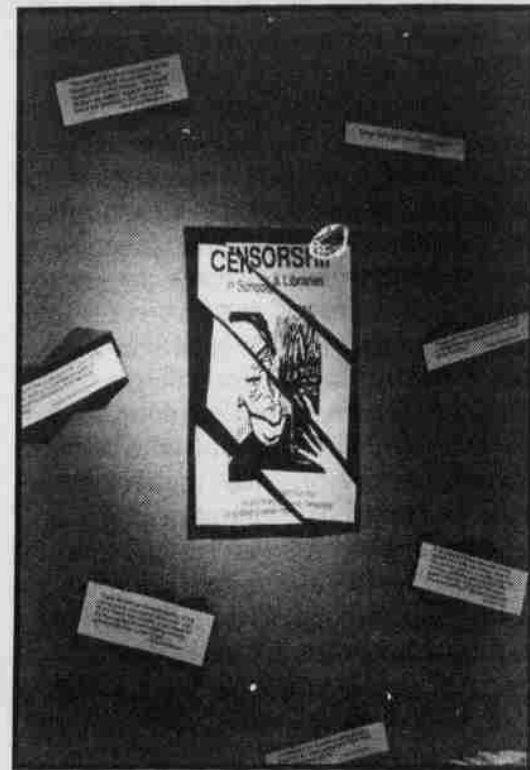
BY MONIQUE WHITE
Willamette Collegian

In recognition of Banned Book Week, there is an exhibit entitled *Censorship in Schools and Libraries* in the second floor display area of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Running until Saturday, Oct. 3, the exhibit focuses on the hundreds of books that have been banned, censored or expurgated in the United States over the past one hundred years.

Censored authors on display include Maurice Sendak, Aldous Huxley, Hans Christian Anderson and J.D. Salinger. The books used in the display have been donated by the Paperback Exchange, Readers' Guide to Recycled Literature Bookstore, and various members of the Hatfield Library staff.

Banned Book Week was established in 1982 by the American Library Association and the American Booksellers Association to bring attention to the many incidents of censorship and to feature the organizations and communities that advocate these bans.



This particular exhibit was developed by the Long Island Coalition Against Censorship.

Extravagant bookstore prices have students & faculty upset nationwide

BY ERIK HOLM
Willamette Collegian and

BY JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

It's not your imagination—the price of college textbooks is rising. A study by the National Association of College Stores backs up statistically what bookstore managers and students at the checkout line already know: Book prices keep edging up.

Increases in publishers' production costs, snipping and freight and other costly elements in the publishing industry all add up, and students and campus bookstores are feeling the pinch as costs are passed along.

"A university bookstore is a place where faculty orders books and publishers send the books to us," said Ron Hatley, director of the University of Houston-Clear Lake Bookstore. "We're happy warehouses that people are unhappy with."

One study published by the association found that of 100 widely used freshmen and sophomore textbooks, the average percentage increase from 1991 to 1992 was 4.3%; from 1987 to 1992, 37.6%; and from 1982 to 1992, 104%.

Another study the association cited was a survey that studied the price increases of 85,000 textbooks. Nearly 22,000 had a price increase from publishers from

February through July 1992 of an average \$1.75. Other price increases from the study (the yearly figures are based on a February to February time period) include: 1991 to 1992, \$2.65 or 9.1%; 1990 to 1991, \$2.70 or 10%; and 1989 to 1990, \$2.54 or 9.5%.

While the yearly figures may not induce sticker shock, the cumulative effect can be disheartening, bookstore managers said.

"It is starting to be a hardship. Our bookstore is expected to make money, so it could impact profits," said Susan Moore, who is manager of the Mesa State College Bookstore in Grand Junction, Colo.

School officials are seeing more students who buy a book, copy the needed pages, and return the book for a refund. In other cases, several students may buy one copy and share it among themselves.

"I know there are students who go to dad's copy machine and copy the book," Moore said. "Whether it's legal or not, it's happening."

Charles Moss, who is the course book buyer at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, said the school's campus bookstore has a textbook rental system. Students generally pay \$5 per credit hour to rent up to three books, and receive \$2 back when they return the books in good condition.

"Students aren't aware of the price of a book unless they lose it," he said. Most students rent books, although some

purchase the texts, he said.

Moss, who has been employed at the bookstore for 15 years, said book prices have risen eight to 10% annually. "I see no solution. It just seems like the trend is increasing prices for everything," he said.

Textbook prices are generally adjusted twice a year, once in the winter and once in the summer. And this adjustment, made by publishing companies, is usually higher. Moore said she ordered a book for a summer semester class in May that was priced at \$43, and six weeks later the price went over \$50.

Moore said that since Mesa State is a growing school, book sales are constantly going up. "It's too new in this semester, but we have a lot of books sitting on the shelves," she said.


Books can be ordered two ways. A department can adopt standard books that the bookstore orders for each semester, or professors can order books for their classes as needed.

Don Beckman, the manager of the Willamette bookstore, says that WU professors are starting to recognize the budgetary strain placed on their students at the beginning of each semester. The

hard-cover calculus textbook that was being used has been replaced with a cheaper workbook, and many departments are creating anthologies for their classes and getting publishers' permission to copy sections of books and compile them into one "course pack," an increasingly popular alternative to buying a number of textbooks. At Willamette, the bookstore sells texts compiled by the professors at cost. In fact, most textbooks are sold with only a 25% markup, which is hardly enough to cover shipping, much less pay for employee salaries and overhead.

Students can also buy used textbooks, but books are now updated every three to four years, so the lower price doesn't last long. Beckman thinks that these updates are just tricks by the publishing companies to circumvent the used book market. "It makes sense to have a new edition of a computer science text every three or four years, but when publishers put out new philosophy texts every three years, it starts to get ridiculous."

"Students are sharing, copying, and doing without," said Hartley, at the University of Houston. "There's a lot of price resistance out there."



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Vigil held to commemorate hate crime victims

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

Thursday night over 200 people, including over 50 Willamette students, attended the "Peacefully expressing our RAGE" vigil three blocks from the WU Campus.

The vigil was held in honor of Hattie Cohens and Brian Mock, a black lesbian and a white gay man, who were killed Sept. 26 when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into the basement of their home. The deaths are now being investigated by the FBI because of the civil rights issues and possibility of this being a hate crime caused by bigotry. Two of the suspects in the murder have been identified as racist skinheads by Portland gang enforcement officials.

The vigil was organized by the neighbors and the No on 9 campaign. The windows of the house are still boarded up, and wreckage was strewn along the side of the house. There were many tears, many candles and many "No on 9" buttons in the crowd.

ASWU recessed in order to allow the senators to attend. The crowd quickly swelled from one hundred to well over

two hundred, including a notable media presence. News of the incident shook up many students.

When the microphone was opened to the crowd, Willamette chaplain Charles Wallace spoke on behalf of the Willamette students in attendance. Wallace said that this Willamette was part of this community, and we "denounced this desecration of our community."

There were many speakers, all of them sounding one common theme: Oregon can no longer tolerate this kind of hate. All the speakers urged the crowd to vote no on Ballot Measure 9. District 15 Senator Tricia Smith, who represents this community, said Oregon is becoming a place where it is morally righteous to hate. She said, "Tell the OCA that God is love."

Repeatedly it was said that "we are all the same on the inside." One of Mock's best friends stated the message of the night when she said, "Let God judge us, we can't judge each other." People are too messed up themselves to be capable of judging others, she said.

Many friends and family of Cohens and Mock spoke, reiterating that they were kind people who didn't want to hurt anyone and didn't deserve this kind of treatment.



Local Salem residents attend the Thursday night vigil, located blocks from WU.

Several of Cohens' poems were read, including one saying, "I love everybody just the same."

A member of the Salem City Council said Salem began recording hate crimes in 1989. Ten were reported in 1990, and as of

Sept. 26, there were 22 hate crimes reported in Salem this year.

A fund has been set up to benefit the families of Cohens and Mock. Donations can be sent to Brian & Hattie, PO Box 5931, Portland, OR 97228.

Senate approves bill creating student survey committee, bill 106 fails

Senator credibility bill, requiring roll-call voting, falls after prolonged discussion

BY LYNNE MACVEAN
Willamette Collegian

Senate convened at 6:35 p.m. amidst friendly joking. President Maura Fogarty selected Matt Fisher to be Parliamentarian. The ASWU officers presented Scott Greenwood with an honorary doctorate for his considerable help in advising Senate. Secretary Marci Ellsworth announced an opening on Academic Council, and that

committee applications are due Wednesday Oct. 7.

Vice President Crayton Webb announced coming movies and music in the Bistro. Webb also informed Senate that the next meeting of ILOC would be



Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Autzen Chambers. Webb has marked Homecoming t-shirts down \$2.

By President Fogarty's suggestion,

Senate voted to pair up with Trustees for lunch the day of their fall meeting, Oct. 16. She sent letters out to members of the administration regarding the Food Forum, but has only received one rejection.

At this juncture, Senator Brian Boehringer moved to recess Senate to attend the Hate-Crimes Vigil in Jackson Plaza. An hour later Senate reconvened.

The Student Organization Center Committee reported that it interviewed applicants and allotted space in the SOC for Young Republicans and the Pre-Law group. Voter Registration indicated that Friday is the last day to register on campus.

Several motions were tabled. Bill 106, requiring roll-call voting, elicited considerable discussion regarding

accountability in voting. It failed. Bill 107 passed, creating a standing Student Survey Committee. Much wrangling over Parliamentary Procedure occurred over this bill. A resolution to "Create Noon Hour Classes" failed, likely due to the interjection of Greg Koger and Chris Simmons, members of Academic Council. They informed the body that Academic Council is presently considering this problem.

Webb selected Ethan Smith as Assistant to the Vice President. Under Concerns, several senators reflected that Senate is "bogged down." John Hellen highlighted several sports events for fans to look for.



Poll: Clinton for pres., Bush for babysitter

College students' opinions on the presidential race generally mirror those of their parents, says a poll that also delves into young people's views on other presidential issues—such as which man would be the better lover or baby sitter.

The winners on campus: Clinton for president and romance, Bush to take care of the kids.

The poll, co-sponsored by Spy magazine and tape manufacturer TDK, has Clinton leading Bush 56 percent to 35 percent in presidential preference.

The new poll, taken September 11-17, surveyed 1,190 students randomly selected for face-to-face interviews at 62 representative colleges and universities nationwide.

WU water polo team begins with meet in Washington

Willamette will be represented for the first time in water polo competition when the newly-founded team travels up to Seattle this weekend for a game against the University of Washington.

According to freshman Mike Heald, team treasurer, water polo has existed in the form of a club since last year, but not until this year have practices and games actually been organized.

At the start of the year, Heald and now-president Pat Chapman decided to officially get the team off the ground and into the water. They set up a booth at the Activities Fair in early September, where approximately 35 people expressed an interest in water polo.

The group signed on swim coach John Miller as its advisor, and ASWU recently granted the team a budget of \$860. Practices have been scheduled in the Sparks Center pool for two hours each week in preparation for the team's first game this weekend. Eventually the team would like to form a water polo league consisting of teams from other Pacific Northwest colleges.

Heald said that a core group of 10 to 15 players regularly attends practices, which run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. An additional 15-20 people show up on an inconsistent basis. Practices are open to anyone interested in being a part of the team, and Heald said that women are especially welcome since only about three currently attend.

Doney and Lausanne to sponsor dance

Doney and Lausanne Halls will be sponsoring the annual "Screw Your Roommate" Dance, an all-campus event, Saturday, Oct. 3, starting at 9 p.m. in the courtyard between the buildings. The title refers to a part of the evening involving only Doney and Lausanne residents, where they sign up in pairs and "screw their roommate" (or partner) by setting him/her up with someone of the opposite gender, and participate in a scavenger hunt before the dance. The dance itself is open to all student body members.

"This one is going down in west campus history. They'll be writing folk

songs about it," predicted Sam Iverson, resident assistant in Doney.

German club formed

A German Club has been formed to promote the study of German language and culture at Willamette. The founder, first-year student Myonnie Bada, says that "the purpose of the club is to promote the culture of German-speaking countries here at Willamette and in the Salem community."

A trip to the Rheinlander, a traditional German restaurant in Portland, is planned as well as a German dinner here on campus. The club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Bistro. Any interested persons who are unable to attend can call either Bada at x3383 or the club's academic advisor, Dr. Ludwig Fisher.

Meeting to be held concerning commons

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., ASWU is sponsoring an all-student body meeting in Cone Chapel to address concerns about the new Goudy Dining Commons and Bon Appétit Foodservice. The meeting was initiated when the Student Senate passed a bill last Thursday, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Senator George Guyer, calling for a forum to be held where the students could openly address the administration. The bill requires that the ASWU invite Willamette President Jerry Hudson, Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer, Controller Bob Olson, the members of the Foodservice Selection Committee from last year, and Brian Wilbur, Bon Appétit general manager.

The bill also requires that the ASWU President contact the presidents of IFC, Panhellenic, RHA, Non Traditional Students

Association, Law and GSM to have them submit questions, comments and concerns from their organizations. The forum will consist of pre-submitted questions and questions from the audience at large. All students are encouraged to come. This is an opportunity for the students to address the administration about this very important subject.

'92 Anchorsplash a hit

Anchorsplash raised about \$1500 last weekend to benefit Sight Conservation and Aid To The Blind and the Oregon School for the Blind. The participants chose Heather Dahl of Alpha Chi Omega for Ms. Anchorsplash. Overall, the Sigma Chi fraternity garnered the most points and won.

AI begins with dance

Amnesty International is celebrating the opening of a new chapter here at Willamette today, Oct. 2. The celebration features a performance by a South American folk band called Condor, who will be playing in Jackson Plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event has been co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Office of International Student Affairs, and Frank Meyer, vice president for Student Affairs.

Also on Tuesday, Oct. 6, an Amnesty International informational meeting will be held in the Hatfield Room featuring speeches by Oregon coordinator Marc Thomas and Salem coordinator Laura Daniels about the purpose and activities of Amnesty International. These will be followed by Willamette coordinator Julie Fast, who will speak about Amnesty International's activities here at Willamette, and opportunities for students to get involved. All interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

Professors should devote scheduled time to classes

Why do so many Willamette professors seem to think that their time is so much more important than anyone else's, especially their students'?

One professor in the foreign language department, for example, decided that her class would not meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday as scheduled by the registrar, but would instead meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Her explanation, according to one student who pointed out the discrepancy to her: "I know what the course catalog says, but I'm changing it. Wednesday is my consulting day."

Another professor from computer science changed his lab from an afternoon time slot one day a week to two evening periods a week. Others schedule exams, videos or group meetings at night.

There is nothing wrong with professors wishing their classes or labs were scheduled at a different time, but there are several faculty members here at Willamette who seem to educate only when it is convenient for them to do so.

A student who had a class offered through the Economics department noted, "One week, the prof didn't even show for two out of the three days...On the first day of class the next week his only explanation was that he had a 'previous engagement.' There was no note saying class was cancelled; he just didn't bother to show up."

Other professors have also taken the liberty of deciding that most students do not attend convocations. They therefore schedule additional classes during this period that is supposedly an open time for everyone. What is the unaverage student who does want to sit in on the weekly lectures to do? Skip class?

These changes occurred with little student input; most professors did not even bother to inform students in advance, much less question them about their availability.

These examples of casual disregard for student schedules, and others like them that seem to be shared by so many students, show a lack of consideration on the part of the faculty. We at the *Collegian* realize, of course, that no professor should be faulted for wanting to spend more time in the classroom, and providing a quality education should be the primary goal of every member of Willamette's faculty. But demonstrating respect for the fact that students, too, are busy and have limited time is also important.

Our morality has been muddied

Dan Quayle, as he is wont to do, said The Wrong Thing. He said it last spring during a speech in San Francisco. What troubled so many people was not that he screwed up a

strained one-liner by a one-sentence sound bite. Mr. Quayle had mastered the use of political leverage: He achieved maximum result with minimum effort.

Along about August, Republicans turned up the volume. Pat Buchanan delivered a truly masterful address on the opening night of their convention, tipping liberal sacred cows with something approaching zest. (He was called the typical things: "divisive," "a professional hater," etc. The press was especially shocked by his use of the phrase "culture war." Liberals, of course, talk about and prosecute a culture war without ceasing but are deeply offended when someone fights back.) Jack Kemp lucidly defended free market economics. Marilyn Quayle defended mothers who stay home—and was promptly accused of hating those who work. Barbara Bush expounded on families largely by showing us one. And, finally, Dan Quayle himself emerged to say, "The cultural elite like to laugh at me, but they're laughing at you too." And so

expectations, so redefine sexuality. It's all so simple. Social problems appear and disappear as society is redefined. This is called education. Broaden, expand, explore, break down barriers, open doors, and above all, don't say The Wrong Thing. Redefine the walls away.

The mind is like water: It is of no value unless it is confined. We don't drink from ever-spreading puddles; we drink from a glass. Floods are dangerous, but lakes are productive. Streams run free only if confined to a course. Thus the human mind. Definitions are not instruments with which to broaden, and neither do we understand by removing constraints. We know more by increased specificity, and definitions accomplish this. But specifics are awfully troublesome to those who seek to blur for the simple reason that one cannot blur and ask questions at the same time. Questions assume specifics. The same is true of principles; they are exclusive, confining and difficult. They require moral and intellectual work, and such labor is

particularly wanting in Hollywood.

And so the media elite have slipped the bounds of principle and knowledge an

"The mind is like water: It is of no value unless it is confined."

they are.

Hollywood, the press, even the low-cal liberal Clinton campaign, all replied with an absolutely predictable suggestion: "Just redefine." There are lots of families that do not fit the traditional mold, so redefine the family. There are lots of women who do not fit traditional roles, so redefine womanhood. There are sexual identities that do not fit traditional

touched the face of ethical senility. The flood that is their thought burst through the dams of definitions and for the last five months has overwhelmed the nation, coming to rest finally in cracks and crevices, recesses of mud, and certain already soggy portions of Bill Clinton's brain. Their vices are uncontained and their ignorance of the world is uninhibited. Their bequest to America is the morality of mud puddles.

Modern Major General

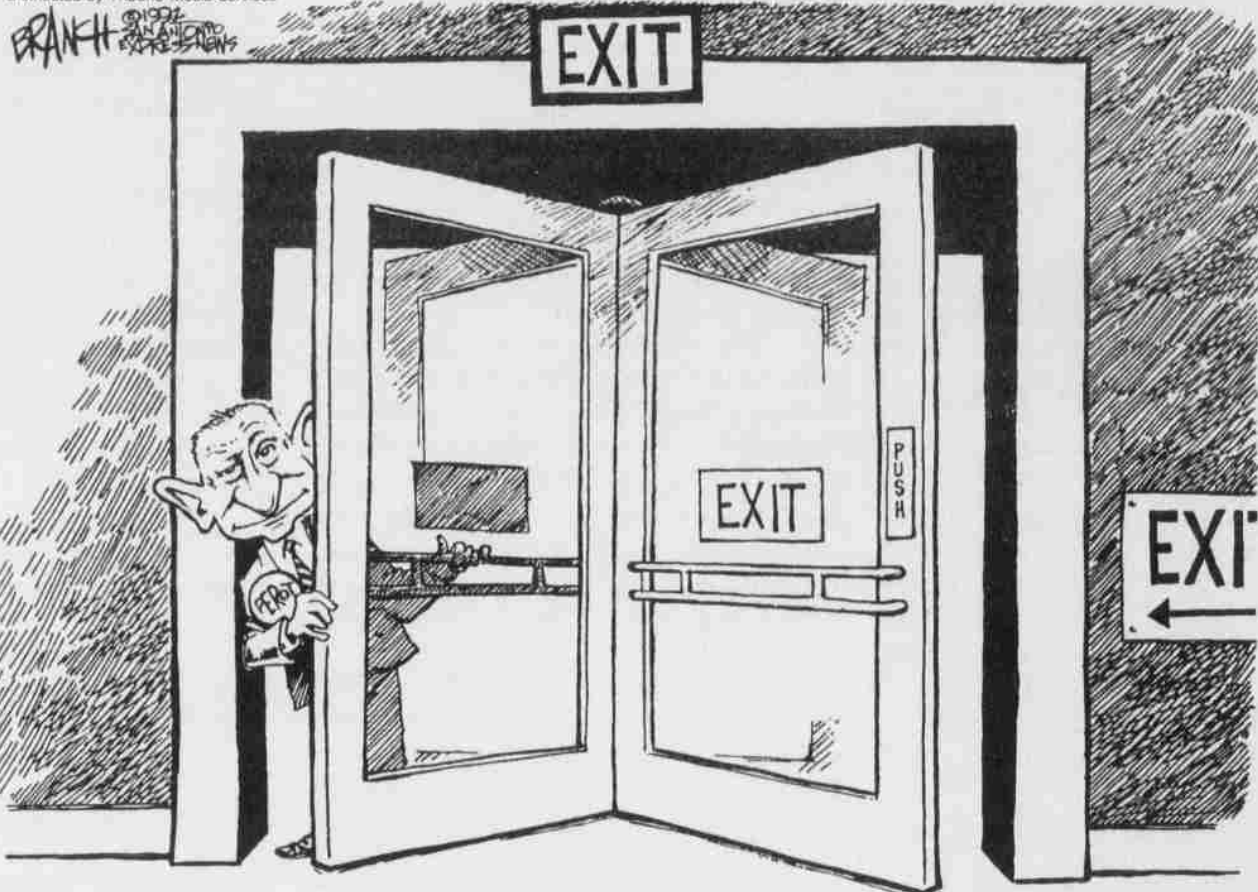
MATTHEW RALEY



slogan, or that he got lost in the midst of English Sentence Land, or even that he misspelled a word. Many people were aghast because he clearly meant to say The Wrong Thing. Not only did he mean to, he enjoyed himself whilst saying it. He said, as everyone knows, that Murphy Brown was "mocking the importance of fathers" by having a child outside of marriage, and that such fictional models undermine traditional institutions, the absence of which has caused a "poverty of values" in America.

Well. Hollywood was a bit abashed by this Wrong Thing. The town said collectively, "Ahhh. Wiiiiiiiise-guy, aye!" Diane English, creator of "Murphy Brown" and an Outraged Woman, recommended that the vice president support abortion. Linda Bloodhound-Whatever-her-name-is, creator of "Designing Women," weighed in with additional Outraged Woman jargon. Months later, the Emmy awards broadcast featured feeble and altogether pitiable jokes from Dennis Miller, along with footage of Robin Williams on Johnny Carson's show, looking like a Chia Pet and waxing similarly lame. The nation beheld a one-subject industry, reduced

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor-in-Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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The state of higher education is at an all-time low

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities as evidence that the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is no longer a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

Collegiate Times

ROBERT J. SAMUELSON



True, the economic pressures—from the Ivy League to state systems—are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make midyear spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted

enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Dropout rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of PhD programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students and spend as little time teaching (undergraduates) as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop.

Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since 1960, the number of masters' degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989, the annual number of MBAs (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate

degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in a new book, *How Professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education*:

"Presidents, deans and trustees... call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould: To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion."

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestigious universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things:

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance

exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one (research) without less of the other (teaching)," says Fairweather. "People are working hard—it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can—and should—be learned on the job. If college and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

—THIS ARTICLE REPRINTED FROM THE WASHINGTON POST AND DISTRIBUTED BY THE COLLEGIATE NETWORK, A PROGRAM OF THE MADISON CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS.

European Unity progresses with vote in France

Recently the French people voted in a referendum on the Maastricht treaty calling for a common European currency and eventual political unity. It was a close call, with a scant 51 percent of French

the key. States that are economically interdependent usually don't annihilate each other. It's not very romantic, but it seems to be true that the only way to accomplish peace is to make war and conflict unprofitable. This is the highly laudable goal of Europeans who don't want to see their homeland razed and their population decimated for a third time in this century.

Elsewhere in the world, countries are shattered and devastated by civil war, fragmenting into smaller and smaller ethnic groups, making the dominance of one over another more important than peace in their homelands.

Serbs, Bosnians and Croats apparently would rather kill each other than try to build a community in which they all can live. Their concentration camps and talk of ethnic cleansing are horrifyingly reminiscent of the last time anyone tried to unite Europe. When compared with Hitler, Napoleon or Julius Caesar, the EEC is positively Utopian.

People are starving in Somalia, not because there isn't any food but because the country is in such chaos that the food can't get to those who need it. The Kurds in Iraq and other middle eastern nations continue to fight for their very existence against tyrannical governments that deny

their right to exist.

These are only a few of the very good reasons why watching the nightly news can be very depressing. However, the European movement towards larger community seems to balance the disintegration in Eastern Europe. I believe in celebrating and encouraging hopeful trends. The recent "yes" vote in France is evidence of such a trend. It began in the early part of this century, pushed forward by idealist pioneers, an attempt to counteract the natural entropy of the universe, something that we humans are compelled to do, regardless of how futile it may seem. Vive L'Europe!

The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT



voters voting *oui*.

This does not mean that anything concrete will happen any time soon. It just means that France has ratified the treaty, whose future was already in doubt since the Danish referendum rejected. There are still several members of the European Economic Community which have yet to vote on ratification and others which will not even begin parliamentary debate until late fall.

European unity. The process seems to be moving at approximately the same speed as continental drift, but is, in my opinion, still a hopeful sign. At least this drift is in the right direction. And after all, slow and steady wins the race.

Being an American I am hesitant to pronounce too strongly what I think the Europeans should or shouldn't do. I am fully cognizant of the economic and cultural obstacles to this process. Nonetheless, I still believe the push towards European unity to be an important step forward in world history.

It shows a sense of concern for a community larger than family, city, state, or nation. People of the industrialized first world have an obligation to think globally and to act in the best interests of the world community as a whole, because we are the only ones who have the time and the luxury to look beyond immediate survival.

Recognition of interdependence is

Human puree doesn't cost what the Bistro charges

If you are ever in the Student Activities Office, watch where you sit. Directly beneath the Student Affairs Office is Willamette's very own Bistro.

Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS



Connecting the Student Affairs Office to the Bistro is a chair whose bottom drops out into a large chute. With one pull of a lever (and a few minutes of paper work to explain your permanent absence) you could find yourself free falling down this dark chute end into a large industrial grinder which churns and groans as students are crushed into a rich pulp. The pulp is then piped into vats where it is stored as human puree. So if you don't watch where you sit your remains may very well end up in the Bistro's cookie dough. How do you think the seven layer bars came to have all seven layers?

The Bistro has been serving Willamette students (literally) since 1986. Now in the middle of its sixth year, the Bistro has carved itself out a nice little niche here at Willamette. With its existence, a unique cuisine to be rivaled by no other food service, or so I hope, has arrived on campus. In memory of the sudden disappearance of a student named Larry who had the misfortune of taking the "wrong seat" while talking to Student Activities Director Cesie Delve-Scheuermann, "Larry" (memorial) drinks can still be purchased. However, Larry could only be spread so far. Now look for a new name to commemorate another similar drink of the same rich and frothy consistency. The name for "Buzz" bars does not actually come from someone named Buzz, but actually the gentle hum that the grinder makes as it mixes human puree.

Students are not the only thing on the Bistro's menu. You can buy yourself an "iced bill drink." Yes that's right an iced bill drink. I think it originated as something one of the ducks left behind in the mill stream on a cold winter morning. "Meow mix" was named after the popular cat

food. It is a very fitting name, of course, as the Office of Residence Life maintains a stringent "no pet" rule. I have to hand it to the campus safety officer who, after confiscating some student's pet, placed the poor thing on the chair and pulled the lever to send it down the chute. The result was a new cat dish, and no embarrassment or paper work to cover for a missing student.

If there is anything wasteful about the Bistro, it is not the food. Every part of Larry, the cats, and any other student to ever be served at the Bistro is utilized in some sort of drink or dish. What does seem to be a waste would be the money spent on such entrees. My most favorite dish - the poppy seed cake, costs \$2.50 a piece, and I always taste a lot of skin when I bite into the frosting.

Why are the prices so high? This I don't understand. Especially since the Bistro is run by students. Or is it? I hope Willamette isn't getting a share of Bistro sales. Come on Scott, Sara, and Eric (the Bistro managers). You don't fool me. Those students and cats that the Student Activities office gives you don't cost you anything.

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

2 Today

The Skin of Our Teeth, a Pulitzer Prize winning comedy. Grand Theatre, 8 p.m. through Oct 17 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Oct. 13. Cost \$6.



Fried Green Tomatoes presented by ASWU. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

3 Saturday

Auditions: *Lead Me a Tenor* needs eight people who can perform the following roles- a woman in her late 20's, a woman in her mid 30's, a woman in her mid 40's, a woman about 60, and men in their mid 30's and 50's. Pentacle Theatre, 1 p.m.

Cajun Zydeco Rythum n' Blues dance. Guthrie Park, 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

4 Sunday

Salem Chamber Orchestra Concert: Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1* and Mozart's *Symphony No. 1*. Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

5 Monday

Glass Painting Demonstration by Kerry Wade of reverse glass painting on plexiglass. Lancaster Mall.

6 Tuesday



ASWU Movie: *Fletch* at 7 p.m. followed by *Fletch Lives* at 9 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

7 Wednesday

Voyages displays multicultural artists of the Pacific Northwest. Tandra Gallery, 222 Commercial NE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. through Oct. 31

Dreamscapes presents *Brazil* directed by Terry Gilliam of Great Britain. Chemeketa Community College, 7 p.m. Admission \$2.

8 Thursday

Rebecca Chance will exhibit pastels and small while David Worrrix sculptures paintings and drawings. WU Art Building, all day through Nov. 6.

Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been? Preview. Kresge Theatre, 8-10 p.m.

9 Friday

Adapted from Edgar Allan Poe's short story "Hopfrogs," *Fool's Fire* is a tale of humiliation and revenge as a court jester is mistreated by a corpulent king. Northwest Film Center, 7 and 9 p.m.



Incident at Oglala is a documentary about racism and injustice as a Sioux activist, Leonard Peltier, helps paint this story of the tension in the Oglala nation stemming back to the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee in 1873. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Singles looks at the hell of dating

A word of warning to my readers: Salem Centre Movieland doesn't accept rolls of pennies as payment for a ticket.

Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON



It's not that I was trying to be difficult, I was just broke. I innocently strolled to the theater, my pockets heavy with a summer's nest-egg of pennies, my friends laughing and gay at my side.

Then, as I stepped forward to the glass window with the little circular hole in it, my heart began to pound rapidly. The woman on the other side of that hole glared down at me and I knew I was in for trouble.

I calmly reached into my pockets, pulled out three rolls of pennies, 30 nickels, six quarters and a dollar bill, placed them on the counter and looked up at the woman. I think I surprised her. She sputtered and gasped for a while, and gestured at the change as if I had plopped a pile of cow dung on her counter. Well after she finally took my money, name and number and threw a ticket at me I eagerly hopped into my seat to see *Singles* for the second time.

I loved *Singles*. I'm not sure how accurately my opinion represents the average movie-goer, however. *Singles* follows in the tradition of *When Harry Met Sally* and *St. Elmos Fire* in that it's a movie about relationships. The cast

includes Matt Dillon, Campbell Scott and Bridget Fonda among others. It's been a while since we've seen a good film which casually addresses the awkwardness of the human mating ritual and stops at that. I feel a little guilty actually for writing about *Singles* after also seeing *Sarafina* and *School Ties* this weekend.

Sarafina is an odd combination of *Fame* and *A World Apart*, focusing on the oppression of apartheid in South Africa. *School Ties* is a powerful movie about the oppression of a young man who is discovered to be Jewish at an East Coast Christian prep school. Such a topic is extremely timely in Oregon now, as it focuses on the bigotry the man faces as his "friends" find out that he hasn't disclosed a matter of his personal life which they assumed to be identical to theirs. Hmmm, I wonder what parallels

Northwest. Second, it attempts to be liberal, for those of us who are liberal. Most importantly, it reflects life in the over-21 single scene. For those of us who are eternally single or have experienced the meat market games of bars and dance clubs, the movie humorously reflects our lives.

A person's appreciation of the film will probably directly relate to the number of these categories they belong. Thus, I might warn the men who use the term "chick movie" to describe *Singles*. But then again, the man verbally reviewing the movie behind me seemed to be of such a mentality and it sounded like he enjoyed the movie, never mind the fact that he inaccurately predicted every basic plot element and couldn't tell the difference between a Yugo and a Saab.

Singles has been referred to as a "twentysomething" film because its realistic situations which are blown into catastrophic crises. I would agree that the acting and immediacy of several moments remind me of "thirtysomething" but the contrived plot gimmicks and the age of the characters bring the film closer to "Melrose Place." The women are referred to as girls, paper products are tossed into the trash rather than recycling bins, and safe sex isn't practiced. The plausibility of several scenes is questionable and are included for effect rather than reality.

If you're single, go see *Singles*. If you're not single, but aren't happy in your relationship, go see *Singles*. If you're not single and think you're happy in your relationship, you might want to see *Singles* just in case.



SINGLES
SALEM CENTRE
MOVIELAND
RATED PG-13

could be drawn here.

Although *Singles* lacks the social consciousness of other movies showing now, it is entertaining and well worth the money.

The movie itself would only merit an average review, I suppose, but a number of factors enter into my calculations. First, it is set in Seattle which is a big plus for those of us in the

New professors bring different focuses, backgrounds

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON
Willamette Collegian

Freshmen and transfer students are not the only newcomers to the Willamette campus this year. The faculty has increased in nearly all departments of the university, bringing not only new faces but new focuses and specialties within the departments.

John Koprowski, a new member of the Biology department, is most impressed by the level of interaction that occurs on campus. "Willamette has a very interactive atmosphere," he said. "Students and professors appear very comfortable working together, which is much different than the state school environments I've encountered."

Koprowski also said that he looked forward to the benefits that open interaction can bring, such as working with student-involved research.

David Worrrix, a new painting and drawing instructor, feels similarly about Willamette. "I am inspired by the interest and excitement of my students. Architecturally and historically, Willamette is a beautiful environment in which to teach.

The other new professors and instructors at Willamette this year are Andrew Apter (Theatre), Maria Blanco-Arrejo (Spanish), Gary Bruebaker (Economics), Rod Ceballos (Theatre), Robert French (Computer Science), James Friedrich (Psychology), Toshie Nakamura Gordon (Japanese), Gerald Hoffman (Chemistry), Solveig Holmquist (Music), Rod Jenks (Philosophy).

Anna Koga (Biology), Hans Linde (Political Science), Nancy Meltzoff (Education), Llewellyn Rhoe (Theatre), Richard Spellman (Political Science), Patricia Varas (Spanish).

Professors teaching one or two courses are Darcy Bradley (Education), Judi Chien (German), Thomas DeSpain (English), Rebecca Chance (Art), Molly Kellar (Education), Richard Milsom

(Religion), Sherry Narens (Theatre/English), Natayla Silinova (Russian) and Nancy Wolff (Education), David Worrix

(Art), John McMillian (English), and William McDougall (English).

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A man should live if only to satisfy his curiosity." —Yiddish Proverb

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College: Sometimes, on weekends, my room-mate comes in as late as midnight, I suppose he tries to be quiet. But he always ends up waking me up! What should I do to stop this inconsiderate behavior?—Sleepy

A. Dear Sleepy: He comes in AS LATE AS MIDNIGHT?! Ooooo! This IS serious. Normally I don't advocate violence, but in this case...well, GOD MAN! WHAT CHOICE DO I HAVE?! I think you should messily kill and dismember him (JUST KIDDING). Lighten up pal.

Q. Dear Mr. College: People make fun of me constantly. All over campus, everywhere I go it's insults, insults insults. Oh Mr. College, Why is this. Why? Why? Why? Please tell me! Please! Please! Please! —Beside Myself

A. Dear Beside: I don't know for sure. I can only guess. But I think it's because you're really annoying, annoying, annoying.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Don't you hate it when you ask a person a question, and their answer has nothing to do with what you asked?—Curious

A. Dear Curious: Let me just say this about that; many times in life you will encounter objects or things which are different than what one might expect. It is our ability to rise above this that separates us from the apes. That and the opposable thumb.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why do you have such a lousy attitude?—Curious

A. Dear Curious: I don't have a lousy attitude you stupid idiot.

Q. Dear Mr. College: For the daily double: He's short and rich, he had the itch. Our light he lit, he ran he quit.—Alex

A. Dear Alex: Who is...Ross Perot?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: Can you help me? I just don't know what to do! Nobody takes me seriously!—Frustrated

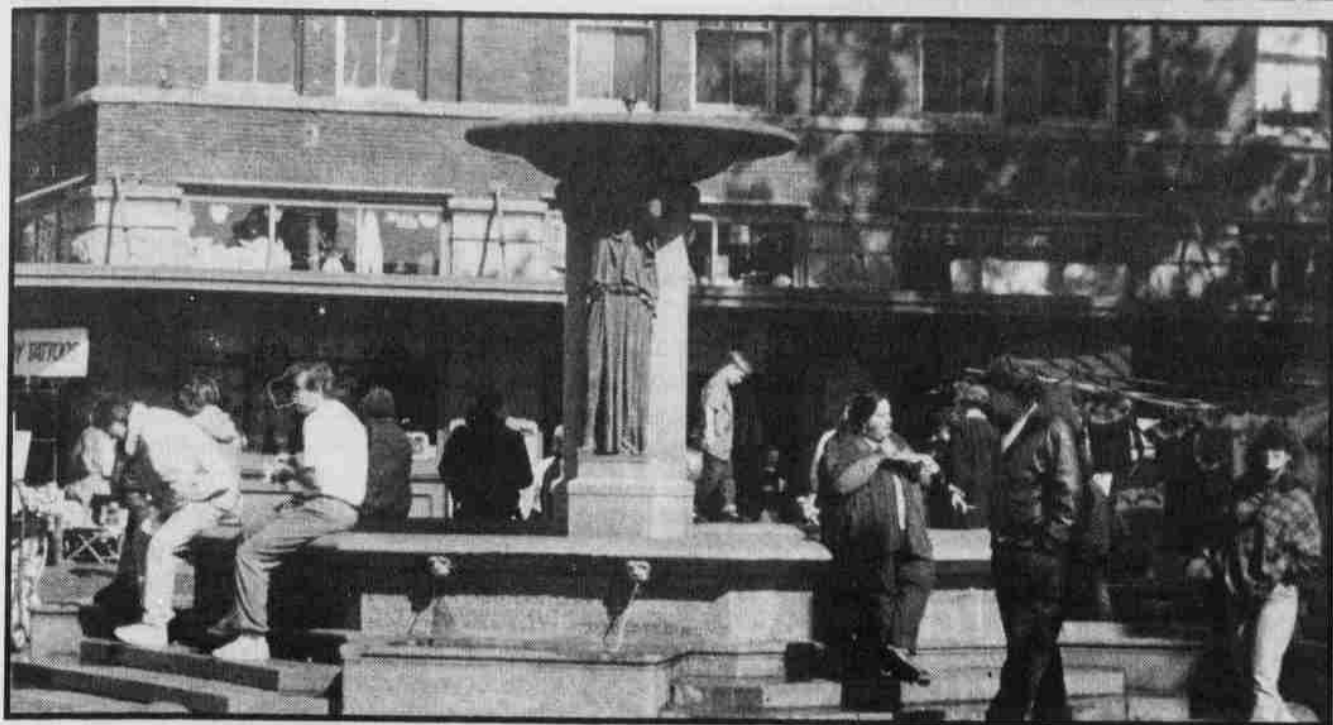
A. HA HA HA HA HA! That's a good one! You kill me!

HEY! Got a question or comment for Mr. College? Go ahead. Make my day.

Send questions, comments, and valuable cash prizes to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1992





Skidmore Fountain serves as the center piece for Portland Saturday Market's array of sights and sounds.

Street market offers alternative shopping

BY LINH VU
Willamette Collegian

It's never too early to begin Christmas shopping and a good starting point is the Portland Saturday Market. Located under the west end of the Burnside Bridge in the historic section of Old Town, the open-air market is part of Portland's eclectic urban tradition.

Looking for just the right gift or that pair of earrings nobody else has? Saturday Market has it all, from natural-shaped wooden boxes to funky Guatemalan hats. Saturday Market is open every weekend from March through Christmas Eve and offers an extra shopping week prior to Christmas Eve.

The popularity of Saturday Market has grown through its ability to offer an alternative to traditional retail sales. All products sold are handcrafted or homegrown. Customers are able to purchase original art and craft works from the artisans who made them.

Among the ever-changing displays, a few standouts remain consistent and popular. A must-visit booth is the spoon man's booth where jewelry, sculpture, and head pieces are all made from flatware. Other booths feature more traditional jewelry, ceramic wares and sculpture, dried flowers, paintings, etc.

Because Saturday Market is the largest open-air crafts market in continuous operation in the

United States, organizers take their commitment to creating a premier marketplace seriously. A strict product-screening process is required for all new vendors as is a two-year review for established sellers to uphold the non-profit organization's strict standards. The most important criteria are a product's originality and craftsmanship and whether it meets durability and safety requirements, according to the vendor's guidelines.

In addition to the booths of vendors, Saturday Market also offers a food court filled with spicy odors. Small pocket change (\$3, maybe not so small) can buy anything from burritos to spicy Chinese noodles. The not-so-adventurous can stick to pizza-by-the-slice and elephant ears for about \$2.

The large crowd of shoppers also attracts several performing artists. Visitors will find that, no, Elvis is not dead. He performs weekly although sometimes his white pantsuit is absent. Despite this camouflage, Elvis fans will always know him by his tunes. Other artists also regularly perform with diversity ranging from ethnic Indian dancers to sleight-of-hand magicians.

To reach Saturday Market from I-5 north, take the Front Avenue exit.

Travel west from I-84 to the City Center/Morrison Bridge exit. The market is contained between SW Front and First Avenues and extends from the Burnside Bridge to Ankeny Park.



This Indian dancer is but one among many artists who perform. Not only is entertainment offered but a variety of booths such as this one (below) offers original crafts for sale.



Liotta's life too much to believe

BY STACEY STEIGER
Willamette Collegian

Upon meeting Anna Liotta, one would never guess that she has 17 siblings or that she was responsible for bringing Jay Leno to Portland. But the new Resident Director of Lausanne and Doney has had quite a life story.

Growing up in Colfax, Wash., a small farming community outside of Pullman, Liotta experienced a unique childhood. Due to numerous remarriages, she has 17 siblings, 47 nieces and nephews, and upwards of 200 cousins. Although "it was hard to mesh the families together" at first, she said she truly enjoyed being in such a large family.



Liotta

"I always had such a strong bond with my brothers and sisters. They became friends as well as mentors in my life and I learned a lot from their experiences," Liotta explained.

Liotta attended the University of Portland, where she became involved with many activities and clubs. Liotta said her favorite campus groups were Alpha Kappa Psi (a business fraternity), University Singers, student Senate, and the Residence Hall Council.

The most impressive group she was

involved with was the Campus Program Board. By her second year, Liotta got the job of Major Entertainment Programmer for the board. Her duty was to schedule entertainers for the Chiles Center.

"I negotiated contracts, set up ad campaigns, made marketing strategies, and worked with the technical aspects," Liotta said.

"I pretty much did everything until we picked the entertainer up at the airport in the limo," she continued.

The first person Liotta brought to Portland was Jay Leno, whom she remembers to this day as being extremely kind. Others she worked with included Michael W. Smith, Jerry Seinfeld, Robin Williams, and John Denver.

Liotta describes her present job as RD as "mostly channeling and advising work." Liotta says having two dorms to look over is very difficult because of the separate needs of each building, as well as having the largest number of students.

Within the dorm, Liotta has started new programs to involve the students. Once a week she holds "Community Night" to get the students in the dorm to meet and spend relaxation time together. She has also started a program in which the members of Doney may become tutors for children at Bush Elementary School.

Liotta is also the campus wide Alcohol Awareness Programming Coordinator and is working with a group of 20 others on a committee to set up Alcohol Awareness Week and its activities.

IN CONCERT

OCTOBER, 1992

2	Albert Collins and the Icebreakers	Eugene Hilton, \$14
	Carter the Unstoppable Sex Machine	Rockcandy, \$8.50
	Pat Metheny	Schnitzer Concert Hall
	Sha Na Na	Holiday Inn Portland Airport, 8 p.m., \$15.50
4	Graham Parker with Lucinda Williams	Roseland Theater, 8 p.m., \$13.50
	Oregon Symphony	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 3 & 8 p.m., \$15
5	Motorhead with Poison Idea	Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m.
	Oregon Symphony	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$15
6	Oregon Symphony	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 6 & 8 p.m., \$15
7	Morrisey plus Gallon Drunk	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$21
	Prong, Big Chief and Bam Bam	Rockcandy, \$7.50
8	Motorboat	Audio Cafe
	Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$15
	The Ramones with Social Distortion	Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m., \$18.50
9	Dan Reed Network	Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m.
	Hazel	Rockcandy
	Too Short with Spice 1	Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.
10	John Wesley Harding with Mare Winningham	Roseland Theater, 9 p.m., \$11
12	Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra	Intermediate Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16.50
13	Bruce Springsteen	Tacoma Dome
16	Kitchens of Distinction plus Kingmaker and Bleach	Roseland Theater, 9 p.m.
	Luka Bloom	Rockcandy, \$10
	M99	Satyricon
17	Bebes in Toyland, Hazel and The Spinanes	\$7
22	Babylon A.D.	Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m.
	David Sanborn Group with Jeff Casario	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$20.50
23	Andrew Dice Clay	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 8 p.m., \$23.50
24	Danzig, White Zombie and Kyuss	Fox Theatre, 8 p.m., \$15
	Portland Baroque Orchestra	Trinity Church
	Steve Green	First Nazarene Church, 7 p.m.
30	The Cathedrals	First Nazarene Church, 7:30 p.m.
31	Vienra Choir Boys	Schnitzer Concert Hall, 4 p.m., \$14.50

The least expensive ticket prices are for advance purchase and may be subject to service charge and/or user fees. Concerts will be held in Portland and are for all ages unless otherwise noted.

Roommate selection: Success outweighs failures

Despite the dedication to pairing "ideal" roommates each year, Residence Life still experiences mismatched personalities due to differing personalities and a shortage of rooms

BY GABRIELLE BYRD
Willamette Collegian

Deciding which students are going to share rooms is one of the most stressful parts of the job performed by members of the Office of Residence Life Staff, and in spite of all the work put into the process, sometimes roommate situations do not work out. The process begins with one green piece of paper—the housing reference card.

"It isn't a process set in stone," said Bruce Arnold, Residence Life assistant director. However, certain questions on the personal part of the housing card are weighted more, such as opposing smoking,

or drinking, or going to bed at a certain time.

"The rest are fudge factors. You can never get the rest the same," he said.

It all starts with piles. The first, in order of payment date, is broken down into hall selections, which are then sorted through to find compatible roommates.

"A lot of freshmen don't know how important the payment date is," Arnold said. Hall assignment is determined by the date one's deposit is sent in.

"In the smaller halls, it is easy to see where pairs are," Arnold said. Towards the end, when only a couple of cards remain, he added, "It is never a matter of the last two thrown together."

Piles will be sorted through and over until Residence Life thinks the matches will work. "There have been years it just doesn't feel right, so we mix them up again and redo them."

The time and caring, Arnold said, results in better outcomes than in most universities. He said the biggest problem is

that students do not want to split up.

"In a sense, it is looked at as over-successful. A lot of students...come back and ask for the same people. They say they are best friends."

Dianne Criswell, a freshman in a double in Lausanne, said she and her roommate are an "ideal match. I looked at her and I just knew we'd get along. I can't think of anybody else who's a better match. I'm sure we'll room again." It is comforting, she said, to know they have a friendship

that will last four years. Criswell said she did not initially trust Residence Life.

"I know so many people who got bad roommates (in other universities)...I think (Residence Life) did a good job. It is pretty cool how I get along with my roommate so well," she continued.

According to Arnold, around 90 percent of students get one of their first three hall choices. Room assignments are fairly random. Males and females are spread out. Triples are matched first because "we want them to be the best matches in the hall," Arnold said.

Problems do occur, of course. There are usually about six matches that do not work out, Arnold said. The first step in solving roommate problems is to bring in the Resident Assistant or Director to mediate.

"Usually about 80 percent are just a misunderstanding," he said.

Susan Smith (name has been changed to ensure anonymity) said she and her roommate do not get along well. "I know we can live together, which is the point, but it isn't a match made in heaven," she said. "In a lot of ways, my roommate and I are alike, but there are some major differences...I don't hate her, I just don't get along with her really well."

Smith said she isn't surprised others are having roommate problems as well. "I see a lot of people unhappy. I wonder how they stuck them together. They are total opposites...Of course, they can't match people up perfectly."

This year because of the housing shortage, there are 15 "opportunity triples"—double rooms with three people. Some of the students in "opportunity triples" will turn down the chance to move, because they like how they were matched, Arnold said.

At the beginning of September, Willamette was short approximately 80 beds. Kaneko is housing more Willamette students this year because of the bed shortage. Also, there are seven men in basement rooms, two women in guest rooms, and 11 men transfer students in Greek houses. One-fourth of the freshmen live with older students, which Arnold says also works out.

Non-freshmen can request roommates and have the choice to remain in their room and hall at the end of the year. A hall and all-campus lottery takes place in April where students draw by seniority. "It is a very user-friendly process. Even the person with the lowest number has 10 halls to choose from," Arnold said. All together there are 19 halls, including the off-campus University Apartments. If pledging a fraternity, Arnold said one can be required to move into the house. "This year, except for RAs, there is no Greek man outside of his house." Sororities differ because there is not enough room for everyone to live together.

The University Apartments are the most popular choice for returning students because of convenience and low rent. On campus, WISH and Lausanne are requested the most, but "every year there is an odd ball," Arnold said. Baxter, Matthews, and Belknap usually "fill as a trio" because they are so similar. This year, according to Arnold, was unusual. "There were a lot more requests for the east side," and there were fewer requests for single rooms. "Usually there is a long waiting list. This year we just filled them."

Coincidences happen in the pairing process. Last year, Arnold said, two people were put together with almost the same first, middle and last name, even though, "the last thing we look at is the name." Arnold said sometimes best friends from high school will end up together even though they did not mention each other on the housing application.

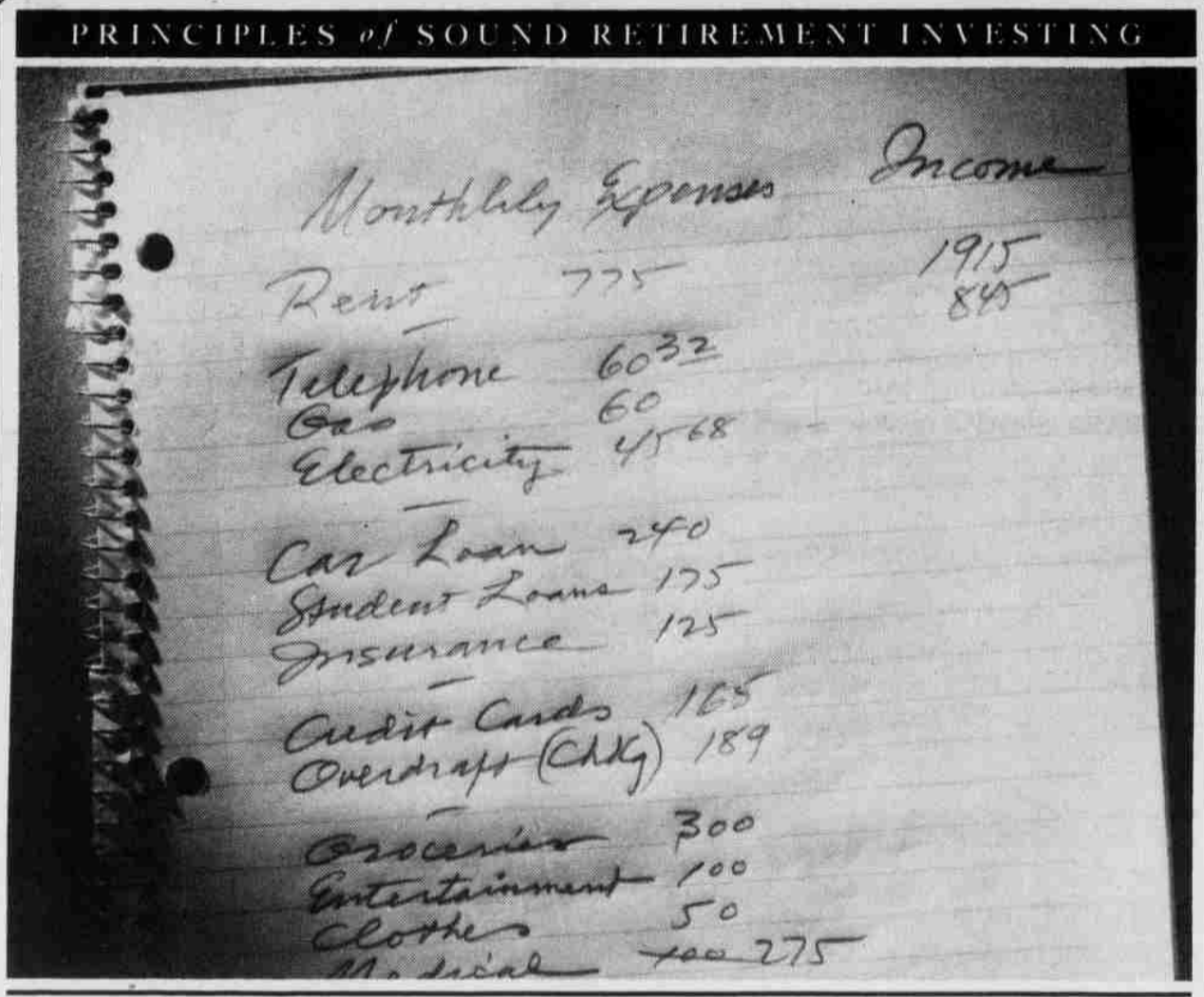
One of the biggest problems with the selection process is the housing form. Often parents will answer the questions, or students do not complete it. All information is taken from the questionnaire, Arnold said.

Smith said she took the housing application seriously. "I didn't want to be stuck with someone I wasn't compatible with." She said she understood how she and her roommate ended up together, but they still don't get along. "We do have commonalities. They probably did the best job they could."

While there is the occasional problem, the process is on the whole successful, says Arnold, "We put a lot of effort into this."

"In a sense, it is looked at as over-successful. A lot of students...come back and ask for the same people. They say they are best friends."

—Bruce Arnold, assistant Residence Life director



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SPORTS DATELINE

3 Saturday

- Cross Country Eillamette Invitational. Bush Park, 10 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Whitworth, Spokane, Wash. 11 a.m.
- Volleyball vs. Whitworth. Spokane, Wash. 11 a.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. Whitworth, Spokane, Wash. 1 p.m.
- Football vs. WOSC. Monmouth, 1:30 p.m.

4 Sunday

- Perfect 10K Run. McCulloch Stadium, 6 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Whitman, Walla Walla, Wash. noon.
- Men's Soccer vs. Whitman, Walla Walla, Wash. 1 p.m.

7 Wednesday

- Women's Soccer vs. George Fox, Newberg. 4 p.m.

9 Friday

- Volleyball Western Oregon Invitational. Mamouth, all day.

SCORECARD

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Sept. 26

Willamette	6	17	0	6	— 29
Whitman	9	0	14	7	— 30

WHI—Toback 14 pass from Figueira (kick failed)
 WU—Bushman 8 pass from Horner (kick failed)
 WHI—FG 22 Almelid
 WU—Napoli 19 pass from Horner (Benedetti kick)
 WU—FG Bendetti 24
 WU—Bushman 1 run (Benedetti kick)
 WHI—Colliton 6 pass from Figueira (Almelid kick)
 WHI—Doughty 48 pass from Figueira (Almelid kick)
 WHI—Toback 6 pass from Figueira (Almelid kick)
 WU—Pate 12 pass from Horner (conversion failed)

Mt. Hood League overall standings: Linfield 2-0, Southern Ore. 1-1, Lewis & Clark 0-2, Oregon Tech 0-2, Eastern Ore. 0-2, Western Ore. 0-2, Willamette 0-3

Cats 'play to win' but come up short

Coach Broeker pushes on for the win but a failed conversion pass puts Bearcats under 30-29

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

For the second consecutive weekend, the Willamette football team found itself on the losing side of a dramatic contest decided in the closing seconds. After driving down the field late in the fourth quarter, getting a 12-yard touchdown pass from John Horner to Justin Pate with 36 seconds left on the clock, a failed run attempt on the two-point conversion attempt allowed Whitworth to capture the 30-29 victory.

When asked afterwards if he regretted his decision to go for the win instead of kicking for the tie, Coach Joe Broeker responded, "Never. Our players play to win and we coach to win."

The loss dropped the Bearcats to a disappointing 0-3 for the season as they head into this Saturday's Mt. Hood League opener with cross-valley rival Western Oregon. The Wolves have also failed to record a victory this season and currently are on a 12-game losing skid, their last win being against Willamette in 1990.

Against Whitworth, the Cats put together their most impressive half of the season, storming to a 23-9 halftime advantage.

Danny Figueira passed the Pirates down the field to get Whitworth on the board first, but Willamette answered quickly as Horner did the same, finding Joe Bushman for an 8-yard scoring strike. That score was set up when Jeff Napoli hauled in a 36-yard toss, giving WU a first-and-goal at the eight, that he caught despite a holding penalty being called on Whitworth.

After a Whitworth field goal put the Bucs on top 9-6, WU took off offensively, scoring the next 17 points to take the seemingly comfortable lead at intermission. Two touchdowns, a 19-yard pass to Napoli and a 1-yard run from Joe Bushman, sandwiched a 24-yard field goal from Jared Benedetti that appeared to have WU headed for its elusive first triumph.

The second half, unfortunately, saw the Bearcat attack stymied by penalties and stopped for the first time in the contest. Whitworth's offense then rallied with a scoring drive against what had been a stingy Bearcat defense to that point. The back-breaking play of their drive came when fullback Blake Tucker broke loose for a 43-yard run down to the WU 5, setting up the Pirates' first touchdown of the third stanza.

After another penalty-plagued possession forced Willamette to punt, the Bucs got another big play when Figueira hit Tony Doughty with a pass that resulted in a 48-yard gallop across the goal line. With 5:55 still to play in the third quarter, the game, once solidly in Willamette's favor, was tied and all the momentum in the world was with the scarlet-clad hosts.

Broeker reflected upon the change in momentum, "We didn't take control of the game in the third quarter. We should've put the game away so wouldn't have had to fight it out in the fourth quarter in order to win."

To the delight of their homecoming crowd, the Pirates completed their rally with 9:54 left in the game, when Figueira hit Jason Toback with his fourth touchdown pass of the afternoon, putting Whitworth on top by a 30-23 count and forcing Willamette to fight its way back into the fray.

With their backs to the wall for the second straight week, the offense finally



WU Bearcats practice their plays for Saturday's game in Monmouth.

overcame its second-half difficulties, responding with a 14-play drive that covered 80 yards and resulted in the touchdown pass to Pate. The Bearcats' try for the win on the two-point conversion, however, came up short, leaving them without a victory on the young season.

In determining what went wrong for Willamette, particularly in the second half, Broeker pinpointed, "Penalties were a big factor offensively, while defensively we gave up too many big plays." He also acknowledged that the absence of four starters from the defense's starting lineup has posed some problems for the Cats.

This week's top performers were once again recognized with player-of-

the-week awards from the coaching staff. They are Jason Whiteley, G, offense; Randy Schmitz, DB, defense; Mike Johnson, TE, special forces; Chris Frazier, DB, scout team; John Horner, QB, "Big Hit"; and Joe Bushman, RB, "Total Release."

As they focus on this weekend's encounter with the Wolves, Broeker knows what the Bearcats have to do in order to win. "We have to eliminate mistakes and be more consistent for the whole game. We've shown that we can play well for a half."

Saturday's game, at Monmouth's McArthur Field, will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. and be broadcast on KCCS (1220 AM). The pregame show will air 15 minutes before the contest.

Giants may leave San Francisco, but they will remain in the heart

Roger Angell once wrote that it doesn't matter if caring passionately—an emotion almost non-existent in our lives—is done over something



seemingly trivial, as long as that feeling of caring can be saved. Angell is a baseball writer, and he was speaking in larger terms of his game.

Following along these lines, we went to see the Giants play one of their final games in San Francisco, and to save the feeling of caring about our little old baseball team. Accompanying the man who, when asked by his son who should be his favorite baseball team answered with a certain correctness "the Giants," I went on a pilgrimage to Candlestick Park to reaffirm one more time that feeling of caring for the Giants.

It would take until this year for me to realize my dad actually meant "San Francisco" and not "the Giants." For he said this summer, upon getting news of the proposed sale of the team to a Florida group of investors, that once the team left the Bay he would no longer follow them. Sure, but he was already 16 when the Giants came to the Bay, well past the point at which affections are still ingrown and not yet acquired, like that for a good wine. He even said he might start following the A's. I shuddered at this last proclamation; I could not find my heart making new connections that easy. It would be like switching families.

The skies above the Stick were smiling. The park's resident condition—chilling gusts and heavy blankets—gave way to the shirtsleeves and cold brews normally associated with a July afternoon in the sun-soaked bleachers. It seemed almost out of respect to the throng of visitors who wanted one last untainted look at night baseball instead of frozen fingers and toes. It was atmospheric perfection.

The Giants have bumbled and stumbled through their 1992 season, half the time not knowing for sure where they'd be in 1993. And they bumbled through this game, losing 4-2, helped by a couple of errors.

Accordingly, the affair ended in true Giant fashion: a double play with the tying-run at the plate. Sigh. Same old Giants. And thus we left the park with the same nostalgic air as our previous journeys had forged; we considered it not our last game but merely one more game that we'd seen.

As we drove back onto the freeway, I turned and saw that the five or six banks of lights that illuminated the playing field were still on, and stayed that way until the park disappeared behind the hill it sleeps below. I suppose I hoped for a moment that the lights would be kept on for when the Giants return next April, but more and more I find myself not caring whether they move. They're still the Giants, and they're still mine, even if they're across the country next year. (And even if they're in a dreared dome.)

The Giants may be leaving, but they won't be gone. The majority of San Franciscans, and fans everywhere else, probably want the Giants to stay where they are. If the Giants are rooted in the heart, they undoubtedly will.

Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week



Junior Jason Whiteley was selected offensive player of the week for the Willamette Bearcats for his performance in last week's game against Whitworth.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza compliments of



Women continue to struggle with good luck factor

The Bearcats are showing signs of breaking out of a scoring slump but the soccer victories are still tough to come by

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The good news is the Bearcats, who have played tough all year but just haven't gotten luck to turn their direction, are finally starting to put the ball into the net with a little more frequency. The bad news is the recent scoring outburst hasn't resulted in any victories.

After scoring just five goals in its first six games, Willamette (1-5-2 overall, 1-1-1 in district) has tallied that total in its last two contests only to wind up with one tie and one loss. The loss, a 4-3 setback suffered Tuesday afternoon against Pacific, was the Cats' first loss in District 2 play since the beginning of the 1987 season, over a span of 38 games. Sumiko

Huff and Courtney Kelley scored to give the Cats a 2-1 in the second-half but Pacific notched three goals late in the game to grab the victory. The Cats also tied George Fox last Wednesday 2-2—with Tiffanie Andrews scoring both times—despite outshooting the Bruins 26-6.

There's no need to panic, though, as Coach Jim Rilatt points out, noting that the team has been creating scoring chances all year. "If we keep creating them," he said, "you would think that luck would turn your way...I can't fault the effort, but we need to see some results."

The Bearcats face back-to-back conference games on the road this weekend, Saturday at Whitworth and Sunday at Whitman. Usually this annual road trip is a good indicator as to whether the Cats can make a big run at the Northwest Conference championship. "This weekend is critical to the degree that we just need to score some goals," Rilatt said. "By not doing that, teams are staying with us."



Kristina Van Wagenen goes for the ball in Tuesday's loss to Pacific.

Invitational to be 'fan's smorgasborg'

BY KENNETH RAY
Willamette Collegian

Twenty-three colleges and organizations will be represented tomorrow when Willamette's cross country teams host the annual Willamette Invitational at McCulloch Stadium.

"Saturday will be a cross country fan's smorgasbord, because all day there will be some of the best cross country in the Northwest," explained coach Ken James.

"Usually, this meet is a good barometer for us, because it shows us where the other teams in the district are at," explained James.

Commenting on his hopes for the Bearcats at the only home meet of the season, the coach said, "One of the things we want to do with the men is beat Linfield, and we want to be closer to Pacific Lutheran because their men beat us handily a couple of weeks ago."

"As for the women's team, we need to compete well against other teams in the district, especially Western Oregon and Eastern Oregon. We've beaten both of the teams at earlier meets in the year."

Assessing certain Bearcat athletes, James replied, "Aashish Patel has been having great workouts, and Adrien Ladum has been running extremely well."

"For the women, Marisa Nickle is going to try to get close to 19 minutes, and then we just need our other four girls rounding out the top five (Esther Colbert, Carrie Cole, Teresa Johnson, and Annie Wilson) to close the gap

between them and Marisa in order for us to be more competitive."

James sees finishing in the top 10 as an attainable goal for both teams. In the past, the men have finished between fifth and 10th at this event, and the women have come out in "about the middle of the pack."

Represented in the women's 5,000-meter race, beginning at 10:45 a.m., will be Central Oregon Community College, Clackamas Community College, Clark Community College, Eastern Oregon State, George Fox College, Humboldt State University, Linfield, Lower Columbia Community College, Mount Hood Community College, Nike Portland Running Club, Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Treasure Valley Community College, Umpqua Community College, University of Portland, University of Puget Sound, Western Oregon State, Whitman, and Willamette. In addition to these, Jerry's Pathology Track Club, University of Alaska-Anchorage, University of Oregon, and the Walla Walla Roadrunners will be represented in the men's 8,000-meter race beginning at 10 a.m.

In addition to the college race, several high schools from Oregon and Washington will be competing against each other, the boys at noon and the girls at 12:30 p.m. Admission to all events at the Willamette Invitational at McCulloch Stadium is free.

Tough game ahead for Cats after three hurt

BY ERIC KREIS
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcats will face a tough exam this weekend as three key players will be missing from Saturday's match at undefeated Whitworth.

Goalkeeper Peter Hart is still sidelined by a toe injury suffered Sept. 5, and midfielder Brett Gresham is recovering from a sprained ankle. Forward Chance Sims is not injured but is not eligible to play due a red card he drew in Willamette's win at Western Baptist last Saturday. Neither Hart nor Gresham will make the trip to Washington which also includes a Sunday game at Whitman,

but Sims will be available for the second game.

The win against Western Baptist came in the District 2 opener for the Bearcats. Doug Applegate's goal proved to be the only scoring in the Cats' 1-0 victory. However, Willamette is 0-1 in conference play going into the two conference games this weekend, having lost to Pacific Lutheran on Sept. 19.

Whitworth's record stands at 9-0 overall and 2-0 in the Northwest Conference, and Coach Brad Victor has said the Bearcats need "a monumental effort" against the Pirates with Hart, Gresham and Sims missing. Both games are slated to start at 1 p.m.

Transfer, continued from page 1

the surplus, they would still have been strongly considered for cutbacks," stated Petersen.

EPC student member Jay Jones was the representative for EPC at the interview before Finance Board. Jones told the *Collegian* that he explicitly laid out to the Finance Board EPC's intent to enhance and improve the program. "I most certainly told them that we intended on growing and bringing to this campus big-name speakers." Jones also stated that when he went into the interview he had no idea that there was a surplus in the account. "I was under the impression that the money we had left over from last year was used as a deposit to book the speakers we wanted for this year," he said. Jones was not informed that the money could not be used as a deposit until after the 1991-92 fiscal year ended and Scheuermann had transferred the money.

Scheuermann stated that she felt the Finance Board cut EPC for two reasons. "The reality was that money had to be cut and EPC obviously didn't do a good job in explaining what it is and what it does," commented Scheuermann. "We thought we were being wise with the money in using it as a down payment to improve the program."

Olson stated that "ASWU will no longer be able to be used as a holding account. This was done as a favor and it wasn't worth the tension and problems that have come up."

Due to the cuts made by Finance Board, EPC is likely going to have to cut three of their largest program areas. Gender Perspectives, International Extravaganza and second semester convocations are slated to be cut. The speakers that are already booked are under contract and likely not able to be canceled and have the money returned. "This year we were really making an effort to increase and improve the program," Scheuermann said. "Now we

have to adjust to our lack of money."

Two members of EPC were present at the meeting to object to the cuts announced by Petersen and voice their concerns regarding Finance Board's rationale. Student representative Michelle Diblee and faculty representative Peter Harmer argued that the Finance Board had cut the EPC budget arbitrarily and prejudicially without regard to the ramifications of their actions.

These statements prompted a reaction from members of the Senate and the ASWU Treasurer. Petersen replied that the Finance Board had cut EPC for two reasons: First, the EPC had money left over from last year that amounted to nearly \$6,000 and thus the committee had a surplus. Second, the board considered the lack of student interest in EPC and weighed the interest with those of others and found that EPC should not be immune from cuts.

Harmer called into question the existence of a rollover in the EPC account. He stated that the money left over from last year was placed into the ASWU account with ASWU's consent so that EPC could have extra money this year to improve on the program. Therefore, there was no rollover, considering the money had already been earmarked for speakers this year. Petersen responded to Harmer's statement by saying that he did not hear of the account transfers until he got back to school by which time they had already been done and he was never informed that the money had been spent. The conflict of whether the rollover existed and to which account it may have been transferred was not resolved at the Senate meeting. Interviews and research indicate that a rollover did in fact exist and the money was transferred from Student Activities into the ASWU account and then transferred back out of ASWU into the Student Activities account.

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