

# Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Rupture Contaminates Mill Stream

### *Toxic Fuel Kills Wildlife, Clean-up Efforts Continue*

by Mike DeJardin

The Willamette campus suffered along with much of the rest of Salem from the effects of a large gasoline spill Wednesday afternoon. An errant bulldozer has been reported as the cause of a gas line rupture that spewed an estimated fourteen thousand gallons of fuel into the Mill Creek south of Salem from a road construction site near Interstate 5. The resulting slick found its way to Willamette later that evening, creating a noxious stench on campus as well as leaving dozens of dead fish in the Mill Stream.

City crews worked feverishly from Wednesday afternoon well into Thursday to both contain the spill and tend to any wildlife that suffered as a result. Several clean-up stations were set up along the Mill Creek, attempting to stop the flow from contaminating the Willamette River. The Salem Fire Department evacuated Cascade Gateway Park and the Tree Top apartment building on State Street. Salem Police also cordoned off

several blocks southeast of State Street, where clean-up efforts centered on the area of the 21st Street bridge.

No fires or explosions occurred anywhere along the spill, which was fortunate for such a hot day, when afternoon temperatures soared into the nineties. According to the Salem Fire Department, the entire length of the Mill Creek from Boone and Turner Roads all the way to Mission Street was in danger of catching on fire.

As bad as the smell was here, however, the campus itself was in relatively little fire danger. Carolyn Young, spokesperson for the Department of Environmental Quality, stressed that once the spill spreads out to the degree it was in the Mill Stream, the fire hazard is greatly diminished. Willamette is several miles downstream from where the accident occurred, and the Mill Stream itself is only a small branch off the larger Mill Creek.

Environmental impact was severe, as hundreds of fish, ducks, and other wildlife died from causes related to the spill. The floating layer of gasoline cut off the supply of oxygen in the water, suffocating fish below and poisoning any that surfaced for air. Many fish threw themselves upon the stream banks, desperately seeking escape from the pollution. Ducks were also vulnerable, ingesting gasoline from their natural preening habits.



Baxter Hall Resident Director Rob Mix helps in the clean-up efforts

Here on campus, dozens of fish could be seen dead or dying in the Mill Stream near the U.C. At last report Wednesday evening, four fish had been successfully rescued from the Mill Stream. No word has yet been received concerning the whereabouts or condition of the ducks.

Campus Safety is urging everyone to stay out of the Mill Stream pending word from environmental agencies about the extent of the spill. Ross Stout, director of

Campus Safety, emphasized that, according to the EPA, the only current danger involves actual contact with the toxins in the water. Breathing fumes may cause symptoms such as dizziness or nausea, but those are short-term effects, and are remedied by moving to fresh air.

Riedel Environmental Technologies, of Portland, will be coordinating the local clean-up efforts, which will be implemented over the next few weeks.

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## Initiative Process Gives Voice

What do you think of the proposed SagaDome? Hate those new eagles?

Since the spring of 1988, the students of Willamette have had the power to tell the administration and anyone else just what they think. Unfortunately, we haven't once used this power.

Article X of the ASWU Constitution was among the revisions and additions approved by the student body in April of 1988. The process works like this: an initiative's supporters present a petition bearing the signatures of 20% of the student body to the ASWU Secretary. The initiative then is put before the students, with a two-thirds yes vote required for approval.

The proposal of an initiative would help the campus to take issues of University policy more seriously. We wouldn't feel powerless anymore. Would the administration dare act contrary to a student vote on the SagaDome?

But before we can have an intelligent vote, we need a debate. We should propose an initiative, but before the election, we should have a series of forums. We'd invite administrators to speak, detailing the actual plans. After that, organized student groups for and against SagaDome could speak out. Following would be a question and comment period from the audience.

This could well be the year a SagaDome decision is made.

Shouldn't we claim our right to participate as a student body in that decision?

The questions don't need to stop at the four streets bordering the campus. How do you feel about America's involvement in Colombia? What about racism in the Pacific Northwest? What about spotted owls? The Initiative process can be a way to channel student sentiments on real world issues as well as campus controversies. If 20% of us want to have an election, on any question, we can have it.

In any event, the initiative process is a better route for student discussion than, say, enduring \$250.00 worth of fliers from just one person. --Curt Kipp and Pat Kurkoski

## Collegian

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The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The Collegian encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor(s). Letters to the Editor(s) should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion. They must be submitted to the Collegian by Monday prior to publication.

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## Letters

### Watch Wording

To the Editors:

It is incumbent on all of us in the University to most carefully express our thoughts on controversial subjects in a way that does not inadvertently offend others in the Willamette community through ambiguous meaning.

A case in point was the article entitled "Sizzlin' Salem" in the Sept. 8, 1989 issue of the Collegian.

The author of the article wrote of the early missionaries devoting themselves "to converting the heathen" in the sense of a people who did not acknowledge the God of the Bible. The word does have, however, a second meaning that denotes "strange, uncivilized." Many readers might misinterpret the author's use of the word to describe the Amerindians in this second sense. Used in this second sense, the word is patently offensive and historically

inaccurate.

Let us see more careful journalism in the only newspaper that serves the entire Willamette community, so that we do not offend, through lack of clarity, Amerindians, non-Christians, or other minority groups.

Sincerely,  
Robert C. Dash  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Political Science

## My Name is José



## Parton Announces Fall '90 WU Benefit

by Chris Rogers

On Saturday, September 9, 1989, the players and fans of the annual Willamette University Alumni Football game held at McCulloch Stadium received a special visitor: country singer and entertainer Dolly Parton.

While at the game, Parton presented some awards to the players and also made an announcement about her upcoming benefit concert on the behalf of Willamette University.

Parton came to Willamette as a favor to her friend and business associate Hyne Fountain, a former football player and Willamette alumnus.

In addition to helping out a friend, she also used the visit to Willamette as an opportunity to announce a concert she plans to put on for the benefit of WU. August or September of next

year are possible dates for the concert.

Jerry Hudson, President of Willamette University, who visited with Parton before and during the game said, "We obviously enjoy having celebrities on campus, and her genuine interest in Willamette

just made the visit all the more pleasurable."

"It was very gracious and kind of Dolly to be here under the given circumstances. A lot of people would like to get the chance to see Dolly



Parton. We're just glad that her visit to Willamette turned out O.K.," said Bill Trenbeath, Director of Athletics.

Trenbeath, who helped Fountain out with the arrangements for Parton's visit to WU, also said, "She

likes Willamette University and the Salem area. This is good thing for WU and the community in general."

Though Parton's large security guards prohibited interviews, she still willingly signed autographs.

## Loeb to Detail Individual's Impact

by Missy Swenson

Paul Loeb, author of *Nuclear Culture* and *Hope in Hard Times*, returns to Willamette for two lectures, September 20 and 21.

Loeb has spent many years observing people and what motivates them to act and what keeps them from acting. In his first book, *Nuclear Culture*, Loeb examined the

lives of the people of Richland, Washington and how their lives are affected by living in a city "created" by the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The workers at the reservation, comments Loeb, have "...become the potential victims of a culture that treats ordinary lives as expendable....They join all humans threatened with the destruction not

only of their lives, but of the social, cultural, and even biological continuities which give individual existence its meaning."

His latest book, *Hope in Hard Times*, discusses the reemergence of the peace movement in the United States. In it, Loeb speaks of people involved in the movement, from a small-town minister to a grandmother.

"Hope in Hard Times: How Individuals Can Make a Difference in the World," will be the theme of Loeb's lecture September 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hatfield room of the library. He will talk about how people are affected by global issues and how they can make a difference

in these problems.

The topic of the Convocation speech September 21 will be, "The Next Generation: The World View of American College Students. This is title of the book Loeb is currently writing which explores the world view of college students and how they are affected by what goes on in the world. The Convocation will be held at 11:20 in the Alumni Lounge.

Admission is free to both events, which are sponsored by: The Chaplain's Office, Willamette University Educational Programs Committee, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Salem Peaceworks, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Salem Committee on Latin America.

## MAT Exam Registration Deadline Approaches

by Mike DeJardin

Any undergraduates planning on applying to the Fall 1990 Elementary program offered by the Master of Arts in Teaching curriculum should note that the last exam date before applications are due is coming up soon. The NTE Exam in General Liberal Arts Skills will be administered October 28. The application to take this test must be

postmarked by September 25. This is the last exam whose scores will be available before the January Application deadline for the MAT. The test fee is \$50. There are only ten openings in the fall program, so this test is critical to those seeking admission.

The NTE registration booklets are available in both the admissions office and the Education Department, which is located on the third floor of Eaton Hall. Applications to the MAT Fall 1990 Elementary Program can be picked up in the admissions office only.

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## Greek System Benefits from Rush

by Ryan Vancil

The first step for many entering into Greek life at Willamette is finally coming to a close as rush finished last week. This will be the last year that rush is held in the fall and will from now on be held at the beginning of second semester. That made this particular year very important for the Greek system with members very aware of the importance of occupancy quotas.

Rush is set up to provide fair exposure to all of the Greek organizations on campus. Many people feel rush is too short or too impersonal, but it does provide the opportunity for everyone to get an idea of what all of the houses in a system are like, instead of perhaps only the few that people would normally be exposed to.

This year's rush seems to have nearly everyone concerned happy with the results.

Sorority rush began early in the year, August 31, and lasted until September 2. The women were surprised with a huge increase in enrollment, from last year's 96 to a total of 136 beginning rush this year. There was a \$25 participation fee to be in rush.

This large number was encouraging but at the same time daunting and resulted in a few difficulties; nonetheless Panhellenic, the overall Sorority council, pulled it off smoothly.

When rush began everyone was divided into 15 groups and assigned a rush counselor whose Greek affiliation was kept secret to ensure the satisfaction of each individual going through rush.

Sorority rush started with a day of tours of each house, with a progressive dinner served the next day. A different meal was served at each house, and accompanying the meal was various entertainment featuring the members of each house. The next night was activities night and each house did a project for a

philanthropy. Delta Gama made touch and feel books for the Salem blind school, Alpha Chi Omega had a safari night and made animal cookies for the blind school, deaf school and Gospel Mission, and Pi Beta Phi made sachets and potpourri for the Women's Center for Abused Women.

The final day and night were reserved for more serious "preference parties" in which the houses and the women going through rush made their mutual decisions.

Throughout all this the members of Panhellenic remained unattached to their houses by staying in hotels, etc., to retain the attitude of impartiality and to keep rush running well and fair.

In the end all of the houses came out on top with Alpha Chi pledging 22, DGs 34, and Pi Phi 35 women.

The men's rush began about a week later running Sept. 6th through the 9th. Again, the Greeks were surprised with the numbers going through, observing an increase from 104 last year to 137 going through this year. The men's rush is less formal and was able to accommodate the large numbers easily. Some people had been afraid that perhaps the increase in rush participation charges from \$2.50 to \$10 might deter some people but that didn't seem to matter. The increase to \$10 was instigated to cover growing costs of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) which, like Panhellenic, oversees all general fraternity activities including all summer mailings and such things as banquets and different speakers during the year.

Men's rush began with a formal banquet which was followed by a Round Robin of all the houses, where members were dressed formally and prepared to meet and talk with rushees. The night ended with an hour long question and answer session for the rushees, who asked

them of the various houses representatives.

The next two nights are typified by activities at various houses, such as barbecues and games like volleyball. Some houses chose to add a special touch. SAE's put on a Casino night; the Delts had a Carnival night with a dunking machine an ice-cream maker. Kappa Sigma had a live band, the Hoax, primarily made up of members of the house. The final day, rushees attended coffee dates at each house at which time they found if a bid was extended to them. That night each would "sign the board" at their chosen house.

The results for fraternities are not final; most expect to have more signing into next week when they have their cut off dates. At this writing Beta Theta Pi had signed 31, Sigma Chi 14, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26, Kappa Sigma 24, and Delta Tau Delta 17.

Ed Bell, the new Greek advisor, was very pleased with all of rush. He praised the handling of

sorority rush by Panhellenic President Tabatha Carlson and all of Panhellenic. He was pleased with the creativity and uniqueness he saw expressed by every house, both men and women, and although he seemed to feel that some loose strings could be tightened, he was still highly pleased with this year's rush.

Bell was impressed with Dave Schultz and IFC's handling of rush as well as the tough, enforcer role given to IFC Rush chair Corey Parks. He was glad to see so many people going through and felt the large numbers were handled well and looks forward to working with next rush coming up in spring for many of the houses.

The pledges of all the houses were welcomed into Greek life last night at the Order of Omega Greek banquet. Will Keim, a national lecturer based at Oregon State University, gave the keynote address entitled "Demythologizing the Animal House." He spoke of the opportunities and responsibilities involved in Greek membership.

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## Students Experience Soviet Culture

by Wyatt Pickett

For most of us, the words "summer vacation" probably bring to mind memories of weekend beach trips, part-time jobs, and rehashing old times with friends back home. But for ten Willamette students who spent six weeks in the Soviet Union last May and June, summer vacation provided a chance to make new friends, improve their Russian language skills, and experience the diversity and complexity of Soviet culture.

The students, part of a 13 member study/travel group led by Willamette Russian professor Magda Schay, represented the first in a series of cultural exchanges between Willamette and Simferopol State University, WU's Soviet sister school since 1987. In addition to spending over four weeks at Simferopol State attending daily Russian language

workshops, group members visited a host of other cities, including Moscow, Leningrad, Sevastopol, and Yalta.

While Russian language study constituted one important part of the trip, group members also returned to the United States with a myriad of memorable experiences and anecdotes about life in the USSR. Walter Miller, an international studies major who conducted an intensive study of Soviet religion during his stay, said that he was surprised by the contrast between the overtly-Western, "almost America-crazy" attitudes he felt in Leningrad and the more traditionally Russian feel of Simferopol, where "there was much less of a Western influence."

Junior Pat Kurkoski, who hopes to use his knowledge of Russian language and culture to further a career in journalism, said that one of his favorite parts of the trip was an excursion to Sevastopol, one of the major port towns on the Black Sea. He found Sevastopol "more interesting historically" than the other cities he visited. Kurkoski said he gained a great deal of insight into Soviet culture that could only have been acquired firsthand, saying,



"You just can't tell what a place is really like until you go."

For junior Lorri Baldwin, the most rewarding aspect of her stay was the friendships she developed with Russians she met during her travels, especially in Yalta. She also noted the differences between the diverse, Western metropolis of Leningrad and the "uncommercialized, unspoiled beauty" of the smaller cities like Yalta, remarking that the USSR "is a complex country — but until you're there you don't understand the paradoxes."

Professor Schay, who hopes to send another group of students to study in the USSR in January of 1991, found that the group members "adapted quite quickly and quite well" to the differences between Soviet and American culture. Schay also felt that the firsthand glimpse of Soviet society that the students received was invaluable to promoting greater understanding of the Soviet Union. "No matter how thoroughly you read books and study the press, being there is different," Schay said.

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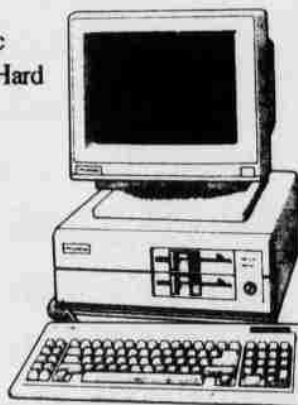
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## Award Support Offered

by Pat Kurkoski

Collegian columnist John Rehm reported being "pretty surprised" when Associate Dean Richard Lord approached him to say that the University was working to rectify the lack of a support structure for students interested in national awards and graduate fellowships. Rehm discussed this problem in the April 28, 1989 issue of this newspaper.

This summer, in a response Rehm believes "shows a lot of commitment," to academic excellence, the university created a new Office of Academic Grants and

Awards to serve the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, and the Atkinson Graduate School of Management. Dean Julie Carson of the CLA put together a search committee to hire a director for this office, a position expected to be filled by the beginning of next semester. Associate Dean Lord will be assisting students to find and apply for national awards and grants during the interim.

On Monday, sophomores, juniors and seniors with cumulative GPAs above 3.0 received information from Dean Lord explaining various

- continued on page 9

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## Kaneko Houses Freshman Females

by Carrie Champion

In the wake of celebrations commemorating the arrival of Tokyo International University students to Willamette, it appears that adding cultural diversity to the campus is only one of the benefits provided to Willamette by hosting TIUA. The entire third floor of Kaneko hall currently houses female freshmen and transfer students who are enrolled at Willamette.

According to Residence Life Director Tim Pierson, there is a process which must be followed each spring when upperclassmen pick their rooms for the following year. Residence Life blocks off a certain number of rooms in every dorm to insure that there are no all-freshmen or any all-upperclassmen dorms. There are approximately 1000 beds available to house all students living on campus. Residence Life was geared towards housing 400 freshmen and 80 transfer students. There

are currently 430 students enrolled as freshmen, which was slightly more than expected. Because the freshman class had more females than the housing department had blocked off rooms for, the third floor of TIUA's Kaneko Hall was set aside to accommodate the overflow. Other students have been placed in guest rooms in various dorms on campus until Residence Life can find permanent housing for them.

Alicia Rotola, a freshman residing at Kaneko Hall, claims that although initially disturbed when she found out she would be living there, "I love it. It is a unique living experience. I like having a balcony and everything over here is new. All of the people are really cool; we get along well." There are a few drawbacks however, like phones that won't be fixed for another week, and the "commute" to get to class on time.

Rotola speculates with her

neighbor Staci Foster, also a freshman, on why they were chosen to live there. Apparently, most of the girls in the hall were late in turning in their acceptance of admittance and deposit. Foster feels that most of the girls living in the dorm have had some kind of "foreign" experience. Rotola has traveled in Europe, and Foster housed a foreign exchange student last year. Pierson stated that "Residence Life did a pretty careful check on the international interest of each girl," and hired someone specifically for the job of selecting

which girls would best fit in to the multicultural atmosphere.

As for the future of the students residing in Kaneko Hall, the tentative plan is to infiltrate them into the other residence halls at semester. Pierson speculates that many fraternity pledges will be moving into their houses, vacating rooms in residence halls. He also expects that there will be some students that will not return at semester. The general feeling on the third floor of TIUA is that they would like to stay. "We're all really close," claims Rotola. Until semester, however, it is simply a waiting game for both the TIUA residents and the WU housing department.

## Escalante Marks End of Hispanic Celebration

by Craig Pepin

Hispanic Week activities will conclude Saturday with a dinner and speech by Jaime Escalante, the inspirational teacher at Garfield High in Los Angeles whose experiences were the basis of the movie *Stand and Deliver*.

The dinner, which begins at 5 p.m., will feature authentic Mexican food. A live Mariachi Band will perform during the dinner. The cost to Willamette students is three dollars.

Saturday's activities will be the end of Hispanic Week, which has garnished Unidos Por Fin, the Willamette Hispanic Group, the prestigious Community Organization Award from the Oregon Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

According to one of the group's founders, Rosa Alvarez, "It's nice to have been recognized for all the work

we put into this week."

The week began with a lunch for black and Hispanic students from the Salem-Keizer area. They met with thirty Hispanic professionals from the state who's purpose was to inform the students about college opportunities.

Other activities during the week included a panel discussion with local individuals involved with migrant issues, a screening of the movie *Stand and Deliver* and an art display by two prominent Hispanic Artists, Valentine Guerra and Alberto Guillen.

According to Hispanic Week organizer David Martinez, "We want to stress that one doesn't need to lose their cultural identity through the education process."

Unidos Por Fin member Janelle Paxton coined the slogan for this year's events "Pride + Heritage + Education = Hope for the Future."

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## Tuition Caps Discussed

by Lee C. Dudley

Discussion has intensified in recent weeks about the possible introduction of tuition caps. ASWU President Martin Taylor feels this is nothing new: "Putting a cap on tuition has been discussed by students for years but has never been taken seriously by administrators."

Discussion of a tuition cap may originate from student concern over tuition hikes in past years. Taylor believes that, "It's not an unreasonable demand to know about how much we'll be paying while we're at Willamette. Without that it

makes it difficult to plan for the future."

An issue of concern for the University, however, is the economic feasibility of any tuition limitations. "As soon as you lock in anything in future years, you're taking the risk of putting yourself in a financial bind," stated Vice-President of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin.

Hardin expressed concern about the possibility of an inflationary period in the economy. If inflation were to reenter the scene while

the University were under the constraints of price caps the University potentially could take a loss on students. "No institution has successfully locked in a long-term tuition

plan and made it work. You simply can't predict the future," underscores Hardin.

Taylor agrees that a tuition  
--continued on page 10

Tuition and Fees at Northwest Private Colleges

College	1988-89	1989-90	Increase
Lewis & Clark	10,401	11,520	1,119 (10.8%)
Linfield	8,812	9,595	783 (8.9%)
P.L.U.	8,520	9,360	840 (9.9%)
U.P.S.	9,100	10,300	1,200 (13.2%)
Reed	11,350	12,780	1,430 (12.6%)
Whitman	9,640	10,790	1,150 (11.9%)
Pacific	8,700	9,485	785 (9%)
Willamette	9,480	9,980	500 (5.3%)

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## FEATURE

# Up from Down Under

For many people, their only exposure to Australia was seeing Crocodile Dundee wrestle gigantic crocodiles with his bare hands. On May 16, seventeen Willamette University students, accompanied by Professor Donald Breakey, set out for a month-long field study in the "land down under," and discovered that there is much more to this country than kangaroos and Paul Hogan.

Working in conjunction with Dr. Mike Augee, a professor at the University of New South Wales in Sydney and a Willamette alumnus, Breakey began planning the itinerary for the 1989 excursion in the summer of 1988 while visiting Australia. Along with Augee and a few other helpful Aussies, Breakey traveled along the eastern coast of Australia locating sites that would not only be educational but interesting for the group of students travelling with him in the upcoming summer.

A year of planning for the field study produced a very diverse program. The trip began with a week long stay in Northern Queensland. The group spent a few days hiking in a tropical rain forest and learning about the various forms of vegetation and habitat, seeing Aborigines perform their native songs and dances, and snorkeling and scuba diving along parts of the Great Barrier Reef, a spectacular 1250 mile long array of islands and coral reefs.

In New South Wales students visited beaches, had tea with members of Parliament, saw "Romeo and Juliet" in the Sydney Opera House, saw a Lightning Ridge black opal mine, and visited Warrumbungle National Park to see mobs of kangaroo and a very timid koala in their natural habitats.

To complete their trip, the group returned to Sydney and took a comprehensive exam after which



everyone was free to go where they wanted. Some stayed in Australia while others flew directly home.

Senior Rhea Ledda said that the most memorable experience of the trip was snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef. Ledda continued by saying, "Since this was my first trip abroad, the trip opened my eyes to American ignorance."

Nick Ives, a junior, stated, "I really enjoyed being around the Australian people. Their lifestyle is so

much more laid-back than ours."

Professor Breakey was pleased with this year's field study. Breakey has conducted two field studies to Australia in the past, and he believed that this year's study was good because the Lightning Ridge and Northern Queensland expeditions were not only new to the itinerary, but they were also successful in the sense that they were very educational and interesting.

by Cari Vanderschuere

# AROUND TOWN

What are you going to do when you're studying in the evening and you get "the munchies"? What do you do if you don't feel like eating at Marriott? What if you just feel like eating out? Salem offers a lot of options.

With two Wendy's, three McDonald's and four Burger Kings, Salem has its share of the fast food market. It's easy to find Arctic Circle, Dairy Queen, Dunkin' Donuts, Winchell's and local chains like Bob's Burger Express.

The closest of these stores is

McDonald's, just north of the capitol building on Center Street. There is an Arctic Circle nearby, too, a few blocks east on State Street. It's easy to find most of these along the main drags, Lancaster Drive and Commercial Street.

If you're feeling like a greasy pepperoni pizza, you won't have far to look. Salem boasts 36 different pizza parlors.

If you're after a cheap meal, try Dr. Munchie's on Commercial or Union Street, both of which offer \$5 pizzas (limited to pepperoni and Canadian bacon). With prices that low, they can't deliver, but plenty of other places do: Domino's, Casey's,

Pietro's and more. Finally, if you want premium pizza and are willing to pay the price, try Mazzi's, Izzy's, or Pizza Hut, all of which are located on Commercial.

Salem's not all quick burgers and greasy pizzas, though. There are many places to get a more complete dinner. If you like Chinese food, Kwan's downtown and Tonk King Garden on 12th street are good choices. La Casa Real is an excellent place to go for Mexican food—and, it's close to campus. Also nearby are La Margarita on Ferry and Los Baez on Commercial.

For a traditional meal, try Sizzler on Commercial Street. The food is excellent and the salad bar is exceptional, including fresh fruit, three soups, and a pasta bar. JB's offers a good menu selection and is only a few blocks west of campus.

For finer dining, try the downtown area. Stuart Anderson's Black Angus offers good steaks, while McGrath's Fish House and the Oyster Bar offer excellent seafood at reasonable prices. You may also

try the Night Deposit.

Scattered around Salem are quite a few specialty shops. For coffee, try the Beanery or Croissant and Co. The Tudor Rose and the Konditorei offer good dessert selections; the Bistro and the Konditorei share the same cake supplier. The Old Europe Inn and Peter's Little Bavaria offer specialty food (European and German) in a casual atmosphere.

Finally, if you're up late studying and feel like taking a break, where do you go? On weekends, JB's is open until one. But the best place to take a break is at Carrow's on Commercial Street. A large breakfast menu and long dessert list make this a fun place to relax. The staff is friendly and if you ask for a booth in the back, they'll give one to you.

There are many other places to eat in Salem, but half the fun is finding them yourself. It's good to have options to the routine of Marriott or cooking your own food. Next week: where to see a movie...

by J.D. Roth

- continued from page 5

## Scholarship Information Provided

scholarship competitions. In the past these were usually only mentioned in the weekly "MemoRandom." When asked why these were not more widely publicized in previous years, Lord acknowledged that "the problem has been that a lot of the publicity hasn't reached the students," further stating that the Dean's office "felt that it was being taken care of in the departments."

According to a job description obtained from the Dean's office, the Director of the Office of Academic Grants and Awards will: "monitor announcements of grant opportunities by Federal, State and private agencies; disseminate information on funding and award

sources; develop and present information programs and workshops for researchers and grant writers; contact agencies; interpret guidelines; edit proposal drafts; and assist faculty and students in developing competitive applications for national scholarships and awards."

While Rehm's commentary appears to have stirred the waters of change, Dean Carson noted that when she replaced Jerry Berberet last fall she made it known that "having students compete for national awards is a goal of my deanship." She believes that Willamette University students are "highly competitive people who could win national awards," something which would be

facilitated by an office providing "systematic identification, encouragement, and some grooming."

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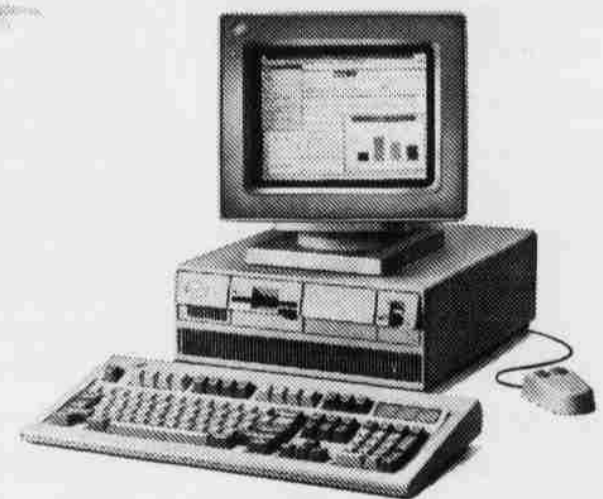
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## FEATURE

# Chili Peppers Deliver Potent Funk

"Be sure to label us," sings vocalist Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. "We wouldn't want to cause a ruckus or a fuss." The song "Punk Rock Classic," from the new album, *Mother's Milk*, brings to light how even punk rock often follows patterns and is labeled and sold.

Indeed, *Mother's Milk* has caused its own fuss by outselling all previous Peppers' albums in just its first two weeks of release. That's okay because the group still escapes labels.

That being the case, let me try to label them anyhow. Their sound is best described as very hard funk. It is potently propelled by bassist Flea, who seems to possess superhuman speed and soul. The lineup is rounded out by new members John Frusciante (guitar) and Chad Smith (drums).

The anti-drug abuse tune "Knock Me Down" is the opus of the album. The vocal glides atop the song's funk hook, which is light

enough for a pop audience, and sufficiently addictive for any audience. The lyrics are potent, too. "Pain's part of life, don't hide behind your false pride,"

"I'm not bigger than life." Original guitarist Hillel Slovak died in 1988 of a drug overdose.

The Peppers always manage a great cover tune, and

"Subterranean Homesick Blues" from their previous set.

"Subway to Venus" is a musical highlight, with its ants-in-your-pants horns, though the song's lyrics reveal a tendency on the Peppers' part to lapse into childish innuendo.

"Magic Johnson" comprises the low-water mark on the album. This dubious rap bragado number may find a home in Forum loudspeakers next to Randy

Newman's "I Love LA."

Red Hot Chili Peppers, contrary to the sentiments of "Punk Rock Classic," seems to be

making a point of being one of a kind. The group has secured a legion of fans rarely surpassed in dedication. Their recent sell-out at the Starry Night turned the front row into what one scribe called a "dive-in theater."

Here is a group that can generate feverish excitement. *Mother's Milk*, upon a few listens, convincingly nourishes their growing legend.

by Curt Kipp



the song advises en route to the chorus, "If you see me getting high, knock me down.

their energetic treatment of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground" outdoes the cover of Bob Dylan's

- continued from page 7

## Tuition Goal: Predictability

cap could put the University in an economically painful position, but stated, "We have to find some proposal that is economically feasible." He added, "We're trying to find some way in which we can simply add a predictability to the rise rather than limit any rise in tuition whatsoever." Taylor's objective is to, "give students a basic idea of cost over the course of four years" so that they can plan for the future.

Taylor asserts that, "The students have to ask themselves a question of whether they're more concerned with Willamette University here and now or Willamette

University in the future. If they want to be one of the peer colleges in the nation then they have to ask themselves if they want to pay for it."

Hardin denies that higher tuition "necessarily indicates a higher quality education. Willamette, certainly, is lower than most liberal arts schools in tuition. There are some schools that raise tuition for that purpose, but it's not our strategy." He added, however, that our rises in tuition are natural responses to increases in staff and to inflation, among other factors.

Senior Daryl Peloquin stated, "As a student tuition limits would be

very beneficial in terms of education planning. In the case of an inflationary expansion I believe the University would have enough resources to absorb the costs."

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# Hall Ethics Board Planned

by Suzanne Budd

Judgment by one's peers may become a regular occurrence at Willamette when an independent Hall Ethics Board is organized. The soon-to-be-created board would be composed of students and would deal mostly with infractions against the Residence Hall Bill of Rights.

Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson sees the still-amorphous board as an entity to act as his designee or in his stead in certain disciplinary matters. "Wouldn't it be more powerful," he asked, "for a student to

go before his or her peers (for judgment)?" Pierson believes that a student ethics board would be more effective and more in touch with certain circumstances because the students live together.

Because it is still in the idea stage, Pierson could give no specifics on who would be on the board and what their duties would include. He did point to the Independent Hall Association as a tentative idea of where to begin. The board will probably be modeled in some ways after the Greek Ethics Board, which

deals with the disciplinary actions among the fraternities and sororities. "The Ethics Board for the Greeks was created to put more influence in the hands of (students') peers," Pierson stated. He went on to say that the independent halls needed a similar "collective voice."

The ethics board would be a way of uniting the halls while also placing a large responsibility in the hands of the students. As Pierson stated it, the board would "give (students) more of a sense of governing their own affairs."

The actual powers and jurisdiction of the independent hall board are hazy because it is still in the planning stage. Likewise, what provisions will be made for election or appointment of the members is equally vague. The Greek board was conceived and implemented in about a year's time, so Willamette may see the independent board cemented by sometime next year.

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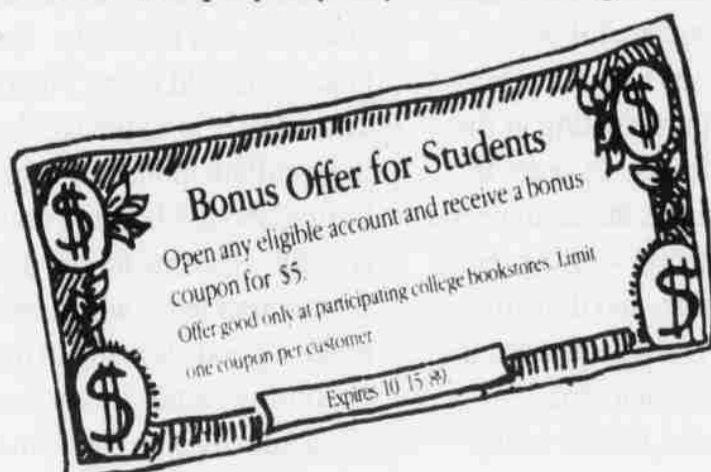
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# SPORTS

## Alumni Game Starts Football Season

by Nick Petzak

The 1989 Willamette University Bearcats used a strong defense and a steady offensive attack to completely dominate the Alumni team 31-10 last Saturday. The Alumni game was the final preseason warmup before the Bearcats travel to Eastern Oregon on Saturday to open the Columbia Football Association Mt. Hood League season.

After trading punts, the alumni connected on a 21 yard touchdown pass to make the early score 7-0. The 800 fans present were reminded of the shadows of last year's defense which allowed 30.8 points per game, but it was to be the only successful alumni drive of the day. After an alumni interception of a Todd Simis pass was returned to the Willamette 12 yard line the Bearcat defense came alive. They stopped the alumni in three plays, forcing the alumni field goal which proved to be their last score of the day. The defense held the alumni to just 125 yards on 43 plays for the rest of the game.

Leading this defensive attack were senior LB Steve Porter, who finished with 7 unassisted tackles, senior DT Harry Bennet who had 5

tackles, 3 for losses, and defensive MVP senior LB Brenden Fitzgerald. In praising the defensive game of his Bearcat team coach Joe Broeker said, "The defense pretty much shut down the alumni, and the defense is going to make the difference in what we do as a football team."

Leading the team on the offensive side of the ball was junior quarterback Todd Simis who completed 16-24 passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. Both Willamette running backs played extremely well. Senior tailback Darren Holsey was voted most valuable offensive player, and junior fullback Brett Davis finished with 93 yards on 20 carries and a touchdown. Sophomore running back Jay Ostler added the final Willamette score on a 5 yard run.

The Willamette kicking game suffered from a 0-6 field goal ratio last year, but junior placekicker Bob Berquist has already improved that record. Berquist was a perfect 4-4 in extra point attempts and also booted a 44 yard field goal into the wind.

On the down side for the



Bearcats were two key injuries. Freshman defensive end Keahi Cambra suffered a torn ligament in his left knee and will undergo reconstructive surgery early next week. Cambra was pushing senior John Bryant for a starting position. Also injured was junior safety Kris Ware. Ware suffered a broken thumb, but is expected to return to action soon.

After the game an awards

ceremony for both the alumni and the varsity most valuable players was held in the stands of McCulloch stadium. Dolly Parton was on hand to present trophies to both sides. Offensive MVPs were Brent Melvin for alumni and Darren Holsey for varsity. Defensive awards went to Steve Turner and Brenden Fitzgerald. Also receiving an award, for most dedicated alumni, was Matt Overholt.

## Rugby Shows Potential

by Ryan Vancil

The Willamette Rugby team began last spring, its existence largely due to the organizational efforts of Sam Parks, the team president. This semester about half of last year's team is back with an addition of approximately ten new members.

Will Earnhart, one of the team's coaches, says that although many members are inexperienced in rugby, the team shows great potential in athletic ability and they have high hopes for a very successful year. Earnhart, in fact, says the team may make it as far as participating in the Pacific Division finals. In order to make it to these finals the team needs to make a huge effort; winning their own B Division title, and defeating the second place A division team that normally has the right to go.

Curtis Jones is back as the

team's head coach and spiritual leader. The team is divided into backs and forwards; Curtis training the backs, Will Earnhart and Chris Folley training the forwards. A lot of team-coaching occurs as well, everyone providing suggestions, as the number of very experienced rugby players is limited, many are only coming into their first or second season.

The season's first game will be against the University of Portland, on Oct. 14. The field location will be disclosed at a later date. Rugby practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday behind the baseball fields in BushPark at 3:30 p.m., practice lasting about 2 hours. New comers are still welcome to join this nearly 25 member team which promises to make a good showing in the many upcoming games this season, including some division tournaments.



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