

Willamette Collegian

'In age there is wisdom' - Founded 1889

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INSIDE

VOTING

More ASWU election results



PAGES 2 & 3



TRAVEL DANCE
Winners tell all.

PAGE 7



WORLD VIEWS

Students rate freshman seminar.

PAGE 4

Endowment not jeopardized

Willamette loses millions to crash

Willamette University lost approximately 9.9% of its \$65.9 million endowment two weeks ago when the stock market fell 508 points. Despite the October 19 loss of \$6.5 million, it's still too early to determine the effect on Willamette's finances according to Brian Hardin, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

"It isn't likely to have an immediate impact or an effect even next year," Hardin said, "unless we have a recession or some other major economic problem."

Andrea Dailey, Director of News and Publications, stated the endowment itself isn't the crucial item of discussion. "The endowment changes over time," she stated. "We might be more concerned with endowment income from things like interest and dividends." She continued by saying that income should not drop.

Hardin agreed and stated that "the market doesn't really affect income. It's mostly a paper thing."

According to Hardin, the market value of the endowment decreased less than the market itself. Willamette investments. He says that

money invested in bonds, which makes up about 28% of the endowment, has actually improved.

Additionally, Dailey stated that there is no indication that the income Willamette receives from dividends of stocks will decline.

Both Dailey and Hardin noted that Willamette's portfolio is very complex. With the market continuing to fluctuate, it is difficult to assess the real damage. Hardin stated that the crash will have little effect on campus renovation projects such as the forthcoming renovation of Waller. Funds for the project will come from outside donations much like the library and Smullin Hall. At last week's convocation, President Hudson stated that any changes would result from decreased contributions by donors harmed by the crash.

Dailey also believes that financial aid, which makes up about 20% of the operating budget, will not be affected.

Constitution subject to revision

By SCOTT CLEMANS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A committee of ASWU executive officers, senators, and concerned students met Monday night to consider revisions to the ASWU Constitution.

In the first of a series of proposed meetings, ASWU President Eric Fishman led a discussion of possible changes which would "clean up" the present constitution, altering concepts and language which are ignored for practical purposes or are outdated.

Once amendments are decided upon, Fishman proposes to "feed them through the Senate one by one," and then present them to the student body in a group.

The topics discussed at Monday's meeting included elections, budget-making processes, committee appointments, and Senate representation.

ASWU Treasurer Jon Radmacher expressed dissatisfaction with the current budget process demanded by the constitution, and proposed that all budgeting decisions be finalized in the fall.

The idea was generally approved with the provision that all pre-budget expenditures be approved by the executive officers, University Controller, and Director of Student Activities.

There was also discussion of see CONSTITUTION page 2



PM Magazine visited Willamette Tuesday as part of "Channel 8's Homecoming Week." They taped scenes of Willamette, including Hudson's Bay and the Bistro. Interview segments with WU students are included. The show is part of a week-long tour of Oregon's Colleges and Universities which will air on successive days with sections on University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and Linfield College, as Busby and McGowan visit these Oregon colleges to find the best in the area. Willamette's show will air on Wednesday, November 11th at 7:30 on KGW, Channel 8.

Students reject nuclear free zone

By KAREN LANGDON
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette University students voted down the nuclear free zone amendment Monday and Tuesday by a vote of 295 to 275. The measure failed 51.8% to 48.2%.

The amendment would have specified that after January 1, nuclear weapons could not be stored, transported or produced within the boundaries between Winter and 12th Streets and between State and Bellevue Streets.

Senior Jeff Leonard, leader of the Willamette Peace Project realizes that there is no threat of nuclear weapons on campus, but he states, "That's no reason to ignore the issue. There is a very strong ethical question that must be answered when you build a nuclear weapon."

The group passed a petition on



Jeff Leonard was pleased by student support of Nuclear Free Zone campus before the amendment was placed on the ballot for the entire student body. At last count, 268 students had signed the petition as well as 18 faculty members and administrators. Although it did not pass, Leonard is still pleased with the accomplishments the amendment has made already. "I've really been impressed and pleased and grateful for the support the amend-

ment has had." He added, "It's gotten a lot of people involved in working toward peace" and it caused discussion about peace on campus. In addition, Leonard is proud to have stood up for his beliefs. "Life is not something you can sleep through," he stated.

Those who were opposed to it felt that it would not accomplish anything. Paul Mobley stated, "One square mile just doesn't say much."

Sophomore Carol Hudak commented, "Everything will be blown to smithereens no matter how many nuclear free zones we have."

An advertisement sent out by mail by the Committee for Rational Voting argued, "The only goal this amendment will accomplish see NFZ page 2

Senate Amends Bylaws

By DEBORAH BELLEMORE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The senate focused discussion this week on a bylaw change and a series of committee reports.

The Senate passed the bylaw change to Article III, section 3, clause A of the ASWU Constitution, 20-7, which the Publications Board proposed, and which was approved 16-2 by a majority vote last week. In accordance with the constitution, the proposal was printed in a student publication last week. The change would give Publications Board the authority to give unallocated funds to publications such as the student handbook and Jason II which are not "official" student publications.

Jon Radmacher commented that it "seems odd" that publications such as these should come out of the discretionary fund. They should "have the option of being funded from the publications budget," he added.

Belknap Senator Martha Bennett remarked that the Senate "should not attempt to use a band-aid" to solve a larger problem.

Off-campus Senator Shawn Patrick stated that it would be "foolish to have to take the money out of other things." The Senate voted to approve the change with 20 senators in favor of the bylaw change and 7 against it.

President Eric Fishman discussed the possibility of setting up an exchange with a predominantly Black school in order to promote cultural diversity. This program would be based on the model of the present exchange with TIU. The Senate then approved a motion to recommend this program to the administration.

A variety of committees also reported to the Senate.

Cheryl Bordelon and Erik Harbo reported on the progress of the Black Tie Affair Committee. The dance will be held February 5th at the Sunken Ball Room at the Masonic Temple in Portland. The Woody Hite Big Band will play at the dance for the second year in a row.

Jon Biviano from the Food Service Committee reported that he was sending a proposal to the regional office of Marriot. This con-

tains ideas for the improvement of the foodservice on campus. He added that the committee proposed these changes with the hope of seeing "most of the students satisfied rather than dissatisfied."

Erin Aaberg reported that a proposal on deferred rush will be submitted to the students for comments. John Rhoades, another committee member, said that the greek rush issue "will be decided on soon." Aaberg added that many members of the committee believe that moving rush to second semester would create greater campus unity and allow students to make more informed decisions.

In other business, Fishman talked about participating in a humanitarian aid program. He proposed that Willamette students raise funds to send a shipment of educational supplies to Nicaragua. Senator Marc Overbeck suggested that the halls have a competition to see which one can collect the most aluminum cans in order to raise the money. The Senate voted to approve this proposal.

Managers seek victory

By SCOTT CLEMANS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Despite the fact that there was only one group of candidates per class on the ballot, students turned out in large numbers Monday and Tuesday to confirm the 1987-88 Glee/Class Managers.

Larry Didway, Krista Dierks, John Donovan, Jon Radmacher, Helen Siggins and Wendy Willis will lead the seniors.

Donovan stated that "the point of it all (Glee) is to have a good time." He hopes that the senior class will become closer and gain unity this semester, so that its last semester will be a great one.

"This is our last Glee—we want to put on a show to remember," Donovan concluded.

The seniors face stiff competition from the class of '89, whose second-place finish last year was coordinated by the same group elected Tuesday—Darren Board, Alan Harper, Evan Rice, Jennifer Sasser, and Wendy Shoemaker.

"We had a real good start last

year," said Rice, adding that he was enthusiastic about the juniors' chances. Junior class managers are looking for a heavier emphasis on non-Glee activities.

Lanny Ball, Dave Bertholf, Rob Patridge, and Michelle Schultz were elected sophomore class managers. Bertholf declared "Our philosophy is to get the class more involved." He anticipates a Glee Week with a relaxed and fun atmosphere, not to mention a sophomore victory.

The freshmen will be managed by the team of Karen Mercer, Anne Donovan, John Horton, J.P. Moss, and Holly Dawson.

Donovan refused to comment when asked if she relished the opportunity of crushing her brother's class into the bleachers, preferring instead to emphasize the diversity of the freshmen managers. The group, she said, has a lot of experience in music, leadership and choreography. They hold a "widespread perspective" on how to get the most out of Glee.

NFZ continued from page 1

lish is the expenditure of your student body fees to build and maintain three signs on campus that will boast of a gesture that is meaningless, if not ridiculous."

Others made statements such as that of freshman Pat Dowling, "Nuclear weapons shouldn't be put on campus anyway."

Sophomore Paul Archie argued that that the point of the amendment was not to banish nuclear

weapons from campus. "The point of it was just to show that we aren't in favor of nuclear weapons."

Although he was leery of this procedure, ASWU President Eric Fishman agrees "with the idea of making a symbolic statement that we are opposed to universal destruction."

Registrar Richard "Buzz" Yocum also signed the petition be-

cause "I am very concerned not just about nuclear war . . . but even the peaceful use of material until we find a way to rid ourselves of the residue." Speaking as an individual and not necessarily representing the views of the administration, he is concerned about "the use of any kind of nuclear products until we have safeguards (that are) better proven than our current ones."

Leadership conference —Irvin W. Fletcher, Oregon AFL-CIO President speaks on "Leadership in the 80's: what does it require?" Thursday, November 12, 7 PM in the Hatfield room. Small group discussions held at 8 PM., reception at 9:30.

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CONSTITUTION from page 1

moving ASWU officer elections further back in the spring, to allow a "transition period" for the newly elected officers to learn their responsibilities before formally assuming office. No decision was reached on this issue, but the committee was in accord that outgoing officers had a responsibility to assist their successors in making a smooth transition.

ASWU Secretary Larry Didway asked the committee to consider an amendment allowing the Elections Board to fill most commit-

tee positions in the spring, leaving only one or two positions per committee "open for application" in the fall.

Didway felt that this would cut the start-up time for committees significantly, allowing greater productivity in the fall.

Among the other concepts discussed was Senator Shaun Patrick's idea of reappointing organizations' Senate representation according to a mathematical formula rather than by a set number specified in the constitution.

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Students bury negative check-off amendment

By KURT REHFUSS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

This Monday and Tuesday, Willamette Students voted down two amendments to the ASWU constitution. The first amendment would have placed a negative check-off onto the fee slip of each undergraduate student towards the purchase of a *Wallulah*, the campus yearbook. The second would have classified the Willamette University campus as a Nuclear-Free Zone, prohibiting nuclear weapons at Willamette. When the ballots were tallied late Tuesday night, both amendments

were defeated.

The Negative check-off measure lost by a tally of 234 votes (41.1%) for and 335 votes, (58.9%) no. It stated that "each individual student shall pay a special fee of twenty dollars per year for the purchase of their *Wallulah*, unless the individual requests a refund of the amount."

The method of negative check-off is currently used in the payment of health insurance, and was promoted as a means of "more aggressive salesmanship" by ASWU treasurer Jon Radmacher.

Though yearbook editor Cric-

ket Solander was unavailable for comment immediately following the announcement of the elections results, Radmacher said he will push forward to get a positive check-off for the *Wallulah* placed on fee slips.

He said the business office has already given unofficial approval towards the placing of the positive check-off, and that the student senate will probably vote on the proposal in the near future. The establishment of a positive check-off does not require the approval of the student body.

The yearbook budget this year depends on selling 600 copies of the book. Last year about 350 yearbooks were sold. Many feel the positive check-off will make it convenient for students to buy a copy and is fairer than the negative method.

Total voter turnout was 577. 569 voted on the *Wallulah* amendment, and 570 students turned out for the Nuclear Free Zone.

Deborah Bellemore, Elections Board member in charge of this special election, commented that voter turnout was "better than expected." Another member, Marc Overbeck, said that the number of participating students was "very good for a special election."



Elections Board member Deborah Bellemore, right, distributes ballots. Mark Lunquist and Kelly Mitchell vote late Tuesday afternoon.

WU recruits minorities

By KEVIN KREIN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

This year, the average freshman at Willamette enters with a high school GPA of 3.4 and a combined SAT score of 1120. 48% of freshmen were in the top 10% of their graduating classes. According to President Hudson, these factors are helping Willamette grow steadily toward "a national reputation for excellence." In his opinion, WU the best record of student enrollment of any university in the Northwest. Willamette has more National Merit Scholars enrolling each year than any school in this part of the country, public or private.

Even with the rising credentials of Willamette's freshmen, however, Willamette accepted 85% of all applicants last year. Both President Hudson and Jim Sumner, Dean of University Admissions, attribute this to the self-selection process students put themselves through before applying to colleges. According to Sumner, students have a very good idea of which schools they qualify for.

In many cases students border between being qualified or unqualified on the basis of their grades and test scores alone. In these situations, other characteristics are seen as valuable in freshmen.

Sumner describes the selection process here as not just finding who is capable of succeeding at Willamette but more along the lines of building a freshman class. Willamette looks for students who can add something to the diverse value of the class as a whole or to its combined personality.

To improve Willamette's scholastic atmosphere the admissions office is trying to gain a student body diverse both geographically and racially. Willamette has now increased its direct mailing program to include New England, Washington D.C., and Minnesota. The office is now traveling a bit more in these and other new areas to recruit students.

Willamette is also trying very hard to increase the number of minority students who will attend the school in the future. Sumner said that if he could have one wish in the area of applicants, it would be for more black students to apply to Willamette. A new program was started 18 months ago which will bring over a hundred black students to Willamette each year to visit campus at the university's expense.

In the first year of the program, 20 black students who attended also applied, and of those, 10 enrolled. Over the past few years, there has also been an increased mailing program to minority students and visits to schools with a high percentage of minority students. A number of scholarships for non-white students have recently been created.

The main problem in attracting non-white students to Willamette, in Sumner's mind, is that Salem is a predominately white community. There are no black professors at Willamette and few other minorities.

Willamette is trying to become more and more respected in academic circles. This in turn, is causing better students to apply which will help the school better itself even more. According to the administration, the best way for Willamette to better itself now is to keep its standards high so that more good students will want to be here and with this in mind, Willamette can remain selective enough to keep improving.

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OPINION

We promise free and open forum

"The student press must provide for an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion, including those opinions differing from editorial policy." That's from the ASWU constitution, as is "Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society."

There are those who believe these constitutional guarantees are superseded by their opinions regarding what students should be allowed to say at Willamette. They say that Freedom of Expression only applies in the real world. They say that the student press is not "governed by the canons of responsible journalism," but instead by what they say can be printed.

We believe differently. We believe all people, including Willamette students, have the right of free expression, and that other students have the right to hear those ideas. We at the *Collegian* will continue to strive to provide fair and accurate news coverage and "an open forum for unfettered expression of opinion." Even if some people disagree with that opinion; even if we disagree with that opinion. We believe in "the canons of responsible journalism," not in externally regulated journalism. We believe in freedom of the press. We believe in serving all students. That's what we stand for. That's what we're here for.

Meagan Flynn
Daniel Keppler
Deborah Belmore
Martha Bennett
John Blatt
Chris J. Carden
Martin Dieck

Corinne Grande
Keefe Kirshen
Tamara Leite
Tracy Reisinger
Tina Sansom
Professor Michael Strelow

Willamette Collegian

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LETTERS

The *Collegian* encourages opinionated responses from its readership in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, dated, signed and include a phone number. Letters are subject to editing and must be submitted to the *Collegian* by Tuesday prior to publication.

ADVERTISING

Advertising rate is \$5 per column inch of display space. To inquire about advertising, contact the *Collegian* at the above phone number.

CAMPUS VIEWS

Do you believe that the World Views Seminar is effective?



Shawn Orpinela (Lausanne)

"Yes, although it hasn't been organized too well. The teachers are a little out of their fields and they need more time to settle into it."

Laura Zinniker (Matthews)

"Yes. I've enjoyed the discussion in the small classes. My other classes are all lecture and there is less discussion time."



Debbie Steiner (Lausanne)

"No, all we do is write papers on books. It's too much like an English class."

Jason Pargeter (Lausanne)

"Yes, if you approach it as a class which teaches you how to learn—it's worthwhile. It's better than you'd expect for a new class."



Radmacher responds to letter

A response to "Manipulation" by Jon Radmacher

I do not believe the *Collegian* is a proper forum for anonymous allegations, personal attacks, and innuendo, but last issue's letter-to-the-editor by Name-Withheld-Upon-Request forces me to try and undo some of the damage done to my reputation and public perception of my personal integrity.

When I estimated for the Publications Board how much money they had to work with, I based my figures upon the number of students the Registrar's office had told me were registered (1440). However, before Finance Board met to approve the budget, I

received a final figure from the business office, reflecting additional partial fees from 107 part-time students. This previously unaccounted-for amount gave Publications an additional \$1,600, an amount which I placed in Publications Unallocated.

An additional \$500 was put into Publications because the *Collegian's* revised budget did not reflect all of the changes Publications Board agreed upon.

A total amount of over \$2,300 in Publications Unallocated was subsequently passed by Finance Board and ASWU Senate.

References in last week's letter-to-the-editor to "Watergate," "manipulation," my attitude of a "spoiled rich kid," my "hidden

agenda," and my receding hairline were personally injurious, and violated the ASWU Constitution (as determined by Publications Board Wednesday night). I have worked hard to try and clean up the financial mess left in ASWU last year; I ask that such personal slams be mitigated by the effort that I have exerted to conduct my office as above-board as possible.

The Publications Board has decided that the letter entitled "Budget manipulates students" in the October 30 issue of the *Collegian* violated Article 3, Section 4, clause M of the bylaws of the ASWU Constitution. We apologize to Jon Radmacher for any possible injury.

THE CUPOLA COMMENTARY

Castor and Pollux

Mystery Writers

This week we begin by directing our attention away from the issue of Student Publications (which you'll probably see us comment on soon) and toward the University Student Affairs Committee. Although the USAC hasn't been the subject of much close attention lately, perhaps it ought to be.

The reason for this is that the issue the committee dealt with last semester which provoked so much controversy—deferr-



ed Rush—is back again. Sources tell us that USAC is close to making a decision to recommend that Greek Rush be deferred until Spring Semester, which, according to supporters of the idea, will pose less interference with students' academic work and give them more time to make informed judgments about the Greek system and particular houses.

What bothers us is not necessarily the plan to defer Rush, but rather the way in which the decision appears to be getting made—without student input on a large scale. We know that forums were held and a survey taken last year, by the conclusions reached from these seemed completely at odds with the direction USAC appears to be going.

The administration has so far done an admirable job this year

of avoiding unpopular decisions students don't support. The topic of deferred Rush, however, threatens to break the spirit of *detente* which has so far existed this year between the students and the administration. Clearly, if a far-reaching decision such as that of deferring Rush is made and is

met with such strident opposition as was seen last year, students will, perhaps justifiably, begin once more to feel that the administration doesn't care what

they think. USAC can avoid such a resurgence of ill feeling by attempting to actively solicit student input, rather than simply making a proposal and waiting to see a response. A USAC-sponsored survey or a campus-wide forum would be a positive step. In the meantime, students concerned about this issue should remember that they have five representatives on the committee, and should make the effort to talk to them.

Congratulations to all the new class officer/Glee managers who won such hard-fought battles. Commiserations to the proponents of the Nuclear Free Willamette Initiative. And finally, congratulations to the student body, as they won't be forced to ask for their \$20 back if they don't want to purchase a *Wallulah* at registration. Let's hear it for a positive check-off.

A Block Off the Chip

By DAVE CHIAPPETTA
KWU DIRECTOR

Late this summer I heard people discussing the "underground" paper that was to be started on campus this semester. In talking with them, I found out that John Rehm and Rick Spoonemore had decided to start an "alternative" to the *Collegian*.

Apparently, they had originally wanted to call their paper the *Pioneer*. However, they found that Lewis and Clark's official student newspaper was already called the *Pioneer*, so they settled instead on the *Vanguard*, which happens to be the name of Portland State's student newspaper. Oh, well...

Admittedly, my scepticism at first was regarding this "alternative" paper. First, one of its founders had just lost his battle to edit the *Collegian*, and so seemed to be starting the *Vanguard* to prove a point. Secondly, both the editors are members of that same fraternity which seems to have taken over campus politics. I decided, however, to await the first issue before drawing any real conclusions.

I ended up waiting a bit longer than expected, since the first issue was delayed several times. During this time, however, I grew more impressed with the *Vanguard's* organizational skills. Their entire staff seemed to be on the ball.

The first issue must have lived up to everybody's expectations. The *Vanguard's* stories were well-written, the layout was clean and the pictures were clear. Perhaps one of the things that most caught my attention was something they said in their staff editorial "Why *Vanguard*?" They stated that the *Vanguard* does not receive any "money, direction or guidance from ASWU or the administration... Our news stories will be true news, not news splattered with opinion." What a daring claim!

By the second issue, John Anicker joined the *Vanguard* staff as "Production Coordinator." Now both of the losing parties in the "race" for Collegian editor or were on the "alternative" paper. Odd...

However, Anicker's layout skills helped improve the *Vanguard's* image even more and, despite a few drawbacks, the *Vanguard* was, after its second issue, still running strong.

However, in looking at the third issue of the *Vanguard*, one would think that the new forum coordina-

tors were the four ASWU Officers. A more appropriate name for the "forum" section might be the "ASWU Officer Opinion Section." A massive editorial by Jon Radmacher, along with staff editorials supporting his and the other ASWU Officer views decorated the section, along with a letter by Eric Fishman thrown in for good measure. Now, I'll admit that this is the "forum" section and that the *Vanguard* has the right to express its views (or that of the ASWU Officers), yet one might question whether they are really serving the students of this campus by doing exclusively so.

The Forum section, however, was a mere discomfort when compared to the aggravating pain caused by the news section. I don't think I've ever seen such biased coverage as the *Vanguard* provided of the ASWU Senate meeting. Any opposition to the ASWU Officer opinion was mentioned in passing, if at all. Any response by the officers to this opposition was covered in its full glory. By the end of the article, I thought that I had been reading a feature story on the ASWU Officers. Perhaps most unappealing was the headline "Budget problems solved by Senate vote." In my opinion, no problems were solved by the vote. They still exist. Not so—according to the ASWU Officers. Not so—according to the *Vanguard*.

Although the *Collegian* is restricted by the ASWU Constitution as to what it can print, those restrictions exist to ensure that all points of view are represented equally, not to ensure that ASWU's view is represented in a superior fashion. The *Vanguard* has no such restrictions, and therefore can get away with printing only one side of a story. It is ironic that the *Vanguard*, which claims to be free from ASWU has, on its own, become an opinion sheet representing the four ASWU Officers.

Is all lost? No. If Rehm and Spoonemore truly wish to serve the campus, they should have the power to step away from their fraternity brothers far enough to portray campus issues in an objective fashion. They have already proven that they have the journalistic talents necessary to produce an excellent paper. If they prove they have the objectivity, the *Vanguard* can regain the confidence of its readers and prove itself as a legitimate campus newspaper.

LETTERS

Deferring rush dead wrong

To the Editors:

It greatly disturbs me when students such as Tina Sansom and Tracy Reisinger (October 30 *Collegian*) state that fraternity and sorority rush should be deferred until second semester because freshmen would then "... have a better grasp of where they would like to fit in at Willamette," and not fall prey to a closed, cliquish circle of friends.

It disturbs me partially because I am a

member of a fraternity, and my experiences as a Greek have been so overwhelming positive that the idea of denying them to someone else for even a single semester leaves me shaking my head in frustration.

But even more than that, I am disturbed by the so-called logic used by opponents of fall rush.

Opponents of fall rush say that pledging a fraternity or sorority one's first semester at Willamette closes off one's circle of friends and leaves the campus divided into cliques.

Really now? Remember your first semester at WU. Who did you first meet? Who were your first close friends? Chances are they were people on the same floor of the same dorm—or, residence hall—that you lived in. From there you expanded your Willamette Experience.

Joining a Greek house doesn't shut you off from campus—on the contrary, it provides another base of social mobility. Instead of having one circle of friends to expand, you have two. As a freshman I lived in Belknap and was a Beta pledge. I believed then, and continue to believe now, that I had the best of both worlds.

Sansom and Reisinger also complain that freshmen don't have enough time to "get settled on campus, and feel secure about themselves and their surroundings," before they are asked to make the decision between going Greek or independent. I have two replies.

First, if you aren't secure enough about yourself or your perception of Willamette and its Greek system to make that decision—*don't*. No one is forced to go through rush, nor to sign at a house if they

do. There are more than enough sophomore pledges on campus who will vouch for me.

Second, fraternities and sororities are excellent vehicles for getting settled into campus life. The assistance they offer runs the spectrum of academic, social, and emotional experiences. There is so much more to Greek life than the parties by which independents so often attempt to judge it.

I have always held the view that the Willamette Experience is what each person here makes of it, not what others attempt to make it for us. As long as there are freshmen who enter this university with the self-security and desire to make Greek life a part of their experience, it should be provided for them—from the beginning of their college careers on.

Sincerely,
Scott Clemans

Intime! Showcases student talent

By TAMARA LEITE
COLLEGE STAFF WRITER

An atmosphere of tense excitement, anticipation, and cozy togetherness preceded the beginning of the second *Intime* of the year. The performances began just after 8:00pm in the Bistro last Thursday.

The Bistro was a bit crowded (I had a difficult time finding a place for my chair at 7:55), but this seemed to enhance the mood.

Eric Fishman, emcee of the evening, announced the first group: a barber-shop quartet who called themselves the Uncalled Four. The group is made up of Dirk Foley, Jason Pargeter, Marc Hayden, and Dave Morrison. Although they performed the same songs that

they had performed for the first *Intime*, including "My Wild Irish Rose," no one seemed to mind.

The next act brought quite a few laughs. Mark Yaconelli did a guitar solo which he entitled "The Humbling of a Yuppie Two Days into the Stock Market Crash."

Nicole Parker followed with a poetry reading. Especially interesting was a poem entitled "Underwear," an analogy of a political system.

Deirdre Atkinson, accompanied by Adam McIsaac on piano, then sang "Losing My Mind" by Stephen Sondheim.

She was followed by the first volunteer of the evening, Bill Wilkerson, who read a few poems by William Carlos Williams. Among his selections was "Danse Russe."

The next performance was a



Mark Yaconelli jams at *Intime*.

PAUL MOBLEY

dialogue given by Doug Hormann and Sara Zurstadt entitled "Thoughts on the Instant of Greeting a Friend on the

Street", written by Thie and Italic. This humorous dialogue centered around the theme of listening, or not listening, to a

friend.

A few more volunteer acts followed. These included Erik Harebo's interpretation of "The Cell of Himself" by Arthur Freeman, a monologue given by Georgan George, and a duet of "My Funny Valentine" given upon request by Dirk Foley and Adam McIsaac.

The performances ended with a duet selection given by Julie Bauman and Jennifer Sasser who played a piece entitled "Sonata in F Major" by Franz Benda.

All in all, it was an evening of good entertainment. Deirdre Atkinson said *Intime* is student run, performed by the students for the students. All proceeds from the fifty-cent donations are given to the St. Bridge's Group Home.

Said Fishman, "*Intime* for me symbolizes a lot of what is neat about Willamette."

He who controls spice controls the universe

By JUSTIN WRIGHT

COLLEGE STAFF WRITER

In WISH at night, there are a few ways to get food. One of these ways is to raid the house fridge. Another way is to order from Wild Pizza, or worse still, to trek to Safeway or Bob's. None of these ways particularly appeal to my desire for excitement about homework or pleasant social interaction with my neighbors.

Others like myself may crave some sort of easy, legal, and fun ways to satiate the stomach growl while writing a paper. I propose Spice Tea or Spice Coffee. The ingredients are available from Marriot Corporation (if you know who to ask) or you can buy them inexpensively in town.

No driving home to borrow a twist of lemon and a dash of parsley! The equipment is simply an ordinary coffee maker or hot pot.

Make sure to filter the beverage if you simply combine the ingredients in water. You can, however, save the residue for another strangely potent dish for people who want to take charge of their life! Allow me to sell this product before I give the directions.

This beverage is aimed at those insane freshmen who need some reason to go to a lecture in Smith and whisper stuff like: "Heh heh hee hee hee hee..." or "The heavens have provided us with the tools with which to amuse ourselves and spread love and care amongst the needy! Join With Me In Song! All Hold Hands! Mercy!

Amen."

Anyone who hasn't skipped ahead and at least browsed over the ingredients/directions can now do so.

Mix in a bowl:

2 cups sliced or grated Nutmeg (Ground nutmeg will suffice, but it clogs the filter. Whole nutmegs will work, but they don't yield as strong a liquid.)

1/4 cup Mace (ground is fine, fresh is best)

2 Tablespoons Allspice, Cinnamon, Cloves, and whatever else you wanna put in there.

Then store this in a place. Any place. A dry place would be good I assume, but I've never made the stuff with wet ingredients.

SPICE COFFEE

Add that mixture to your favorite coffee (use equal amounts of spice and coffee). Put the combination into the coffee filter and turn the coffee machine on, or if you're one of those maniacs who like to brew coffee in a saucepan, heat it in a saucepan with water. Add sugar and/or cream for taste.

Drink six cups. Pass out. Wake up. Bext

space. Write your paper, then go to sleep.

SPICE TEA

Because tea—actual, authentic, imported tea—is not necessary for this recipe, omit the first step of the last recipe (put as much spice mix in as you normally would of tea). Or put tea in where it says "coffee" and then use it. Usually tea drinkers substitute honey in where it says "sugar".

The results should be the same, though.

The different caffeine ratios between coffee and tea may provide interesting effects. If you don't use tea at

all you won't have the stuttering problem.

These drinks are handy for spontaneous, obnoxious, nocturnal get-togethers with intimate friends, or as the perfect ice-breaker to share with a professor or administrator.

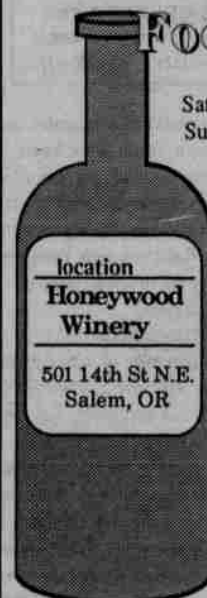
Take some on astrology field trips packed safely into a thermos. Drink anytime you have access to a toilet (in case you vomit).

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Movie Review

Bride not just another fairy tale



By MARTIN DIECK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The *Princess Bride* has all the necessary ingredients of a great film: passion, intrigue, swordplay, miracles, a major power struggle, kidnapping, torture, true love, good, evil, but most of all humor.

The *Princess Bride* is a comedy of situation. It begins in the room of an "average" grade-school boy, who is staying home sick. His recovery, aided by video games, is rudely interrupted by his cheek-pinching grandfather, Peter Falk, who carries an "antique television" called a book.

As Grandfather reads, the boy is forced to listen to such "terrible" things as people kissing and fair maidens surviving eel-infested seas. As the words of the book fade into the action of the film, viewers find themselves in the midst of true love between a fair maiden, Buttercup, and a farm boy, Wesley.

Wesley goes off to seek his fortune and is believed killed by the Dread Pirate Roberts. Buttercup swears she will never love again.

Several years later she is chosen by the slimy Prince Humperdink as his bride. I cannot go on without giving too much away, yet several other characters bear mention. There is a gang of mercenaries composed of a giant from Greenland, a Spaniard obsessed with vengeance, and a Sicilian who believes Aristotle and Plato to be "idiots" in comparison to himself.

Now anyone who has not seen

the movie will probably be saying about now, "What a stupid movie! Princess Buttercup, Prince Humperdink. What a fakey kids' show." If you go to see it with that attitude that's what it will be. But if you go to see it with the attitude that it is a comic fantasy and seek humor instead of realism or a "deep message," you'll have a blast.

This film is riddled with puns and dialogue that is extremely funny considering the situation. For example, in one scene, the Dread Pirate Roberts is climbing the last few feet of a giant cliff while the Spaniard (waiting to duel with him at the top) tries striking up a casual conversation with him. After a few exchanges, the Dread Pirate politely says, referring to the climb, "Well, this isn't as easy as it looks so if you don't mind..." This constant exchange of wit in conversation is brilliantly weaved throughout the entire film no matter how bad or good the situation.

The *Princess Bride* was, however, not without fault. The giant was extremely difficult to understand, although the lines that seeped through were hilarious. Furthermore, there was a torture scene that was definitely overdone, followed immediately by an overacted scene with Billy Crystal that seemed to break the rhythm of subtle humor.

Otherwise the movie was delightful. It captured the essence of what imagination is—fantasy and creativity with a spontaneous twist of humor. On a scale of 1-10, I'd give this movie a 9.

Travel Dance winners tour Seattle

By SCOTT CLEMANS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

When Cheryl Bordelon decided to take a study break last Friday night, little did she know that her ultimate destination wouldn't be the UC, but Seattle.

Bordelon, a sophomore from Covina, California, ran into Larry Didway in the mailroom, who diverted her upstairs to the Halloween Travel Dance in the Cat Cavern. Only minutes later ASWU Vice-President Mike Tewfik, after an admirable impression of Buzz Yocum, drew the winning number for the grand prize. It was Bordelon's.

Bordelon was understandably shocked. "I wasn't even in there for ten minutes," she stated. After a few moments of indecision, she made her decision as to who would accompany her. The lucky accomplice—Mike Tewfik.

"He's worked so hard (as ASWU Vice-President)," said Cheryl, "he deserved a break from all the stress."

A limousine-and-plane-ride later, Bordelon and Tewfik arrived at the Four Seasons Olympic



PAUL MOBLEY

Winners of the ASWU Travel Dance drawing, Cheryl Bordelon and Mike Tewfik, show off souvenirs of their Seattle trip.

Hotel in the heart of Seattle.

"It was huge!" Bordelon exclaimed, referring to the plush two-room suite complete with a phone in the bathroom.

Following breakfast at the Pike Place Market the next morning, Bordelon met her boyfriend and spent the day "spending money on myself." Tewfik "walked all over Seattle," even attempting to see the Kingdome, where he was rebuked by a security guard.

That evening, the pair met for a seafood dinner at McCormick's, then viewed the smash comedy "Angry Housewives."

Tewfik thought that one of the highlights of the trip was making phone calls while stretched out in a steaming hot bubble bath. Bordelon was slightly more enthusiastic.

"I still can't believe I won. It's the first time I have ever won anything in my life," she concluded.

Calzone worth trying

By PAT KURKOSKI
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

One night last week as I was doing some long-haul studying, my stomach started to growl. So, like too many other hungry students, I picked up my trusty phone and called 4222 —Wild Pizza. I couldn't get through! After trying for over an hour I finally gave up, settling instead for the delights of a local vending machine.

As a lazy bum who procrastinates as long as possible, I ended up in the same position the following night. This time I reached the pizza people on my second try and ordered a sausage and pepperoni calzone.

For those of you who have been hiding in your closets since the beginning of the semester, a calzone is a pizza that is folded in half and sealed so that you can eat it with your hands — that is, if you don't

mind grease dripping onto your lap.

After 36 minutes it arrived, a little long to endure a growling stomach, but worth the wait. I find it hard to believe that my calzone was made in Baxter kitchen. Though the sausage seemed to be the same cholesterol-ridden stuff they serve for breakfast, the pepperoni was spicy and it was filled with lots of stringy cheese. It was all held together by thick and chewy crust that you can really sink your teeth into. If only they could serve this stuff for lunch!

The price isn't too bad (\$2.95 for the two topping model) and the hours (7:30 PM - 12:30 AM) correspond well to one of the heaviest studying periods. One warning to calzone eaters—it tastes great but it is very filling, so you'd better be really hungry if you want one. Better yet, share it with a friend (who of course, chips in half the price).



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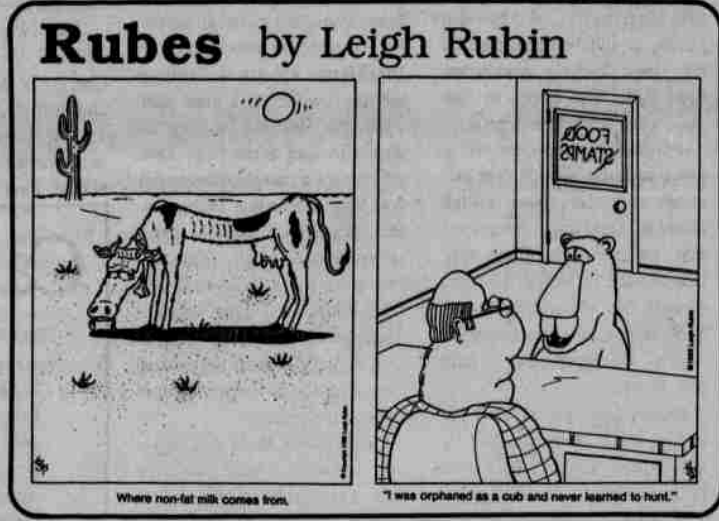
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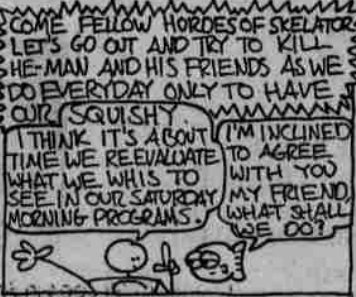
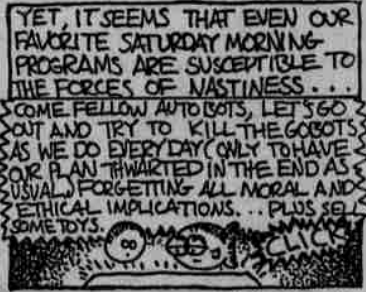
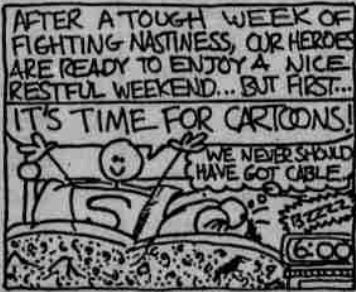
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Calendar



CAMPUS EVENTS



Friday 11/6 **Bistro Rap** Dean Berberet speaks about curriculum. 4:00 in the Bistro.

Saturday 11/7 **GSM Preview Day** beginning at 11:30 AM at the GSM. Call 370-6640 for reservations.

Saturday 11/7 **ASWU Movie** *The Living Daylights* at 6:00 and 8:30 PM in Smith Auditorium

Saturday 11/7 **Comedy in the Bistro**, 9-10 PM.

Sunday 11/8 **Willamette Outdoors Beach Trip** leaves at 8:30 AM from the UC.

Sunday 11/8 **Willamette Screening Room** presents *Singin' in the Rain*, 6:30 in Waller Auditorium. Free admission and free popcorn.

Tuesday 11/10 Professor Duvall speaks on **Jesus vs. Marx** at 6:00 PM in Belknap's livingroom.

Thursday 11/12 **Convocation** "Inside the Editorial Page," a lecture from Lance Dickey, the editorial page editor from the *Statesman-Journal*. 11:20 in the Alumni Lounge.

ART AND GALLERIES



ON CAMPUS

Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford Gallery presents the sculptures and paintings of **Michael Florin Dente**. Gallery hours are from 12:30-4 Monday through Friday.

AROUND TOWN

The Black and White Photography of Richard Stefani is on display in the Corner Gallery of the Bush Barn Art Center until 11/7. The Center is located at 600 Mission Street SE, in Bush Park.

OTHER PLACES

Portland's **Art Down the Alley Gallery** a.k.a. "Percy's Livable Art Studio" presents "Blacklight Show of 60's Art," works by Kate Bronwyn. On display through Nov. 15 at 3764 SE Hawthorne (235-0654).

The Oregon Historical Society at 1230 SW Park, Portland has several interesting exhibits. The museum is open 10 AM to 4:45 PM Monday-Saturday, and is free! See **John Reed: Poet, Journalist, Author, Revolutionary**. Photographs, letters, and memorabilia trace the Portland author of *Ten Days That Shook the World*. John Reed is also the only American buried in the Kremlin. On display through spring 1988. **Remembering the WPA** illustrates the history of Timberline Lodge and other Depression-era projects completed by the Works Progress Administration in Oregon in the 1930's and 40's. On display through Nov 28.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS



ON CAMPUS

Tuesday 11/10 **Campus Crusade for Christ** meets in the Alumni Lounge 7:00 PM.

Wednesday 11/11 **Rejoice!** meets for Christian song and fellowship at 9:00 PM in the Alumni Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Contact Beth Kahler ex. 6010 for more information.

AROUND TOWN

The Salem EKANKAR Reading Room is sponsoring a free discussion series on *The Far Country* by Paul Twitchell, a penetrating study of human consciousness. A series of participatory discussions will be offered on the different levels of consciousness; how the mind works, and the inter-relationship of matter and spirit. Located at 750 1/2 Hawthorne St. NE. Call 585-2793 or 838-2345 for more information.

MUSIC



ON CAMPUS

Saturday 11/7 **Salem Concert Band**, directed by Dr. Martin Behnke, at 8:00PM in Smith Auditorium. \$2.00 students/seniors, 5.00 adults.

Wednesday 11/11 **Oregon Symphony** conducted by James DePriest features soloist Barry Tuckwell on French Horn. 8:00 PM in Smith Auditorium. Admission is only \$1.00 with Willamette ID!

Thursday 11/12 **Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival** at 8:00 in Smith. Featuring Balalalka Ensemble and Russian Folk Ballet. Call the Mid-Valley Arts Council for ticket info., at 370-7469.

OTHER PLACES - COMING UP

Most Portland area concerts have tickets available at the Salem GI Joe's Box offices, 364-4010 or 588-7898. Tickets for concerts at the Hult Center in Eugene are available by phone from the Hult Center box office, 678-5078.

11/14 **Peter, Paul, and Mary** 8:00 PM at the Hult Center in Eugene. Tickets are \$20.00, \$18.50, and \$17.00. They will also play on 11/15 at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert hall in Portland.

11/16 **Eddie Murphy** at the Coliseum in Portland.

11/21 **Chuck Mangione** 8:00 PM at the Hult Center in Eugene. Also 11/20 at Portland's Civic Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$12.50, \$15, and \$18. Order by phone 248-4496 or from GI Joe's in Salem.

12/2 **The Nylons** 8:00 PM at the Hult Center in Eugene. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$13.50. Also 12/3 at Portland's Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

12/8 **Pink Floyd** at the KingDome in Seattle.

12/14 **Tina Turner** at the Coliseum in Portland, with **Level 42**.

12/17 **Fleetwood Mac** at the Coliseum in Portland.

THEATRE



OTHER PLACES

The Rocky Horror Show is presented by Portland's Storefront Theatre through 12/5. See the original stage version of the cult movie musical. Call 224-4001 to charge by phone to your VISA or MasterCard account. Check your toast at the door!

The Little Shop of Horrors is presented at the Portland Civic Theatre Mainstage, 1530 SW Yamhill St. through 11/22. Starring Margie Boule and Randall Stuart. Tickets are \$10 and \$12. Call 226-3048 to order by phone.

Quilters, a musical about American Frontier Women is presented by the Artist's Repertory Theatre, 12395 SW Broadway, Beaverton. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Call 242-2400 to order by phone. Runs through 12/20.

MOVIES



Capitol Theatre 452 State St. 363-5050

Like Father Like Son PG 13

Elsinore 170 High St. SE 581-8810

Hello Again PG

Lancaster Mall Theatres 581-9300

The Princess Bride PG

Suspect R

Fatal Attraction R

Prince of Darkness R

Southgate Cinemas 3893 Commercial SE 364-2222

Baby Boom PG

Hiding Out PG 13

Made in Heaven PG

Keizer Cinemas 3555 River Rd N 393-7374

Deathwish IV R

Fatal Beauty R

Less Than Zero R

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Salem Cinema 445 High St. SE 378-7676

Chemeketa Community College 4000

Lancaster Dr. SE presents a film series

"Woody Allen: In Retrospect". On Wed.

11/11, catch *Stardust Memories* at 7:00 PM,

and 8 1/2 at 8:35 PM. Showings are in Building

3, Room 116, and the cost is \$1.00.

Men's soccer closes with win

By JOEL AUGEE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Willamette University Men's Soccer team finished its season with a 1-0 win at home against Whitman College Saturday, October 31, and 2-0 loss to Pacific Lutheran University the following Sunday.

The victory over Whitman came in dramatic fashion as sophomore Brian Hodges scored the game's only goal with 17 seconds left in the game. Hodges got the ball from Loren Shook, an outside mid-fielder, who bicycled the ball across in what appeared to be a shot. Hodges was all alone at about the six yard line when he received the ball and calmly put it away.

The Whitman game was very even, matching two teams with strong defenses and keepers. Sophomore goalie Russ Sovde recorded the shutout for Willam-

ette.

After the game the Bearcats showered and headed for Olympia, where they were shut out 2-0 by a tough PLU squad, however.

With the season officially over, the Bearcats finished 4-2-2 in District, 3-2 in Conference and 11-5-2 overall. The last challenge for the Bearcats is a match with the J.V. club team. The game is tentatively set for Saturday, November 14, at Sparks field.

Injury-plagued freshman Brian Miller said he plans on "ending the season well—with a victory."

Teammate Ricardo "Speedy" Baez echoed Miller's comment, stating that "it should be an easy match."

NOTE: The women's team remained idle this week in preparation for the NAIA regional playoffs, which will be held in Washington during the weekend of November 14 and 15.



The Willamette men's soccer team beat Whitman College 1-0 in the final game of the season.

Bearcats run fiercely at championship

By MARILYN FISHBACK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Battling the first rainy meet of the season, Willamette's women's cross-country team finished only one point away from Lewis and Clark's score to take fifth place in the conference meet last Saturday, October 31, at Bush Park.

Pacific Lutheran University, coming in first place, swept the first five positions for a perfect score of fifteen points, even though their runners kept losing their way along the course.

Tracy Reisinger, Willamette's first finisher, came through with a quality performance, placing seventh on the All-Conference

team in a personal best on 18:29.9 over the five kilometer course. "I was really pleased with the race since my goals were to get a personal best and be a Conference All-Star," she said.

Tracy said that the meet boosted her confidence for the NCAA Division II regionals in San Francisco on November 14.

"I'm really hoping to qualify for the National meet in Michigan, November 21."

Willamette's other top finisher was Kelli Cammack, with a 13th place finish and a personal best time of 19:24. Even though she achieved a PR with the time, she said she did not run as well as she had hoped to.

"I was hoping to break 19:00, and be in the top twelve, but we still have two more races to go," she said. "I just want to run my best for the rest of the season."

Other Bearcat finishers were Kelly Thalman, 28th; Marie Watt, 30th; Laura Thurston, 32nd; and Shelley Reed, 33rd.

The team standings were 1) Pacific Lutheran University, 2) Linfield, 3) Whitman, 4) Lewis and Clark, 5) Willamette and Pacific incomplete.

Willamette's next meet will be their last dual against Western Oregon State College on November 6, in Bush Park, before they take off for San Francisco the following weekend.

Bearcat Scoreboard

FOOTBALL (2-5)

Oct. 24 OIT-44, WU-24

Oct. 31 Linfield-38, WU-21

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (4-4)

Oct. 24 WU-24, Lewis and Clark-32

Oct. 31 WU placed 3rd in Conference Championships

David Gilroy 4th on Conference All-Star Team in 25:22.4

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-6)

Oct. 31 WU placed 5th in Conference Championships

MEN'S SOCCER (11-5-2)

Oct. 31 WU-1, Whitman-0

Nov. 1 PLU-2, WU-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-5)

Oct. 28 WU-1, Pacific-0

Oct. 31 WU-1, Whitman-0

VOLLEYBALL (10-21)

Oct. 23 Warner Pacific df. WU

15-12, 15-12, 15-10

OIT df. WU

15-1, 15-4, 15-3

Oct. 28 Linfield df. WU

15-2, 15-3, 7-15, 12-15, 15-9

Oct. 29 WU df. Pacific

15-2, 15-4, 15-11

Oct. 31 PLU df. WU

15-2, 15-0, 15-9

Nov. 1 WU df. Whitman

7-15, 15-7, 15-11, 6-15, 15-8

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Volleyball completes a successful season

By MIKE LYSOBEY
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The women's volleyball season closed this year with high hopes for next season. The team's record this year was 10-21, a distinct improvement over last year's record of 3-30.

The team started off with a winning record, compiling six wins to four losses at the height of the season. They took third in the Oregon Institute of Technology Tournament.

They finished the season playing successfully. They won some big games, including one against Whitman, who had beaten them twice earlier in the season.

This was definitely a growing year. With nine freshmen and a new coach, they expected a

building season. They learned to play well together. The team gained experience and is prepared to be competitive next year and in the seasons to come.

Stephanie Payne has once again had an outstanding

season. This year she came on really strong as part of the offense, although she is primarily a defensive player. Tata Johnson also was a key player for the Willamette team. As a power hitter she was able to get things going for the team.

"She turned things on when it needed to happen," commented teammate Carrie Mooney.

The team is going to continue playing in winter league. Coach Ken Hise believes that this will help the team even more in their preparation for next season.

The members that will remain on the team look forward to winter league and next year. As Mooney says, "We can, and will, put this year of experience to good use next season."



Join a Willamette tradition

The Collegian meets every Monday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Linfield claws Bearcat Football

By TRACY REISINGER
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats lost decisively, 38-21, last Saturday to the defending NAIA Division II National Champion Linfield Wildcats.

Willamette's Todde Greenough completed 12 of 28 passes for 184 yards.

He threw two touchdowns and two interceptions sending the Bearcat's record to 1-4 in conference play, and 2-5 overall for the season with the loss.

One interception proved to be the turning point of the game. With Willamette trailing 14-7 near the end of the first half, the ball was intercepted at the Linfield 35-yard line.

Linfield moved the ball to the Willamette 3-yard line and scored a field goal with one second on the clock. What could have been a 14-14 tie at half-time ended up being a 17-7 lead by Linfield.

Linfield then came out to score three touchdowns in the third quar-



Willamette scored the only goal in the fourth quarter, but still lost to national champion Linfield Wildcats.

ter to Willamette's one. The Bearcat goal came when Greenough threw a 69-yard pass to Darren Holsey, to bring the score to 24-14, Linfield.

Linfield's quarterback completed 19 of 32 passes for 298 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Wildcats to victory.

Willamette scored the only goal in the fourth quarter when quarterback Greg Preite threw a 26-yard pass to Sam Lapray, making the final score 38-21, Linfield.

Lapray caught five passes for a total of 81 yards, and two of Willamette's touchdowns.

The Bleacher Bum

I wonder what the Los Angeles Rams are thinking now. They said that Eric Dickerson was a disruptive influence on the team and consequently traded him to the Indianapolis Colts.

Admittedly, he only rushed for 38 yards in his first game in a Colts uniform but the impact on Los Angeles was immediate. Last Sunday, without Dickerson, the Rams lost to the San Francisco Forty-niners by a 31-10 margin.

In basketball news, the end of an institution is at hand. I used to always feel comforted when I saw Larry Bird take the court. Good ol' pudgy Larry with the long hair seemed to be able to sink the long distance shot by sheer force of will.

Bird's physique definitely didn't

Paul Mobley

Collegian National Sports Columnist



COMMENTARY

have anything to do with his success. He became a hero to pizza eating, beer guzzling fans who simply did not have raw athletic ability.

But now everything has changed. Larry got a haircut. Larry lost weight. Larry is no longer the Larry that I have known and loved.

In the past, if I wanted to see stylistic performance, I could watch the pretty boy Los Angeles

Lakers strut their stuff. Bird and the Celtics were there for old fashioned, physical basketball.

I realize that in the long run Bird's improvement will be beneficial both to himself and the Boston Celtics, but somehow things just aren't the same.

Switching to baseball, do you want to see a true baseball superstar? Mark McGwire, the Oakland A's rookie sensation, will be in Salem on Sunday, November 8. McGwire shattered the rookie home run record by hitting 49 round-trippers during the 1987 Major League season and is the most likely candidate to receive the rookie of the year award. He will appear from 12:30-3:30 pm on Sunday at the Salem Armory. Cost for admission is \$2.



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Injured turn first to Blum

By MIKE LYSOBEY
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

All athletes at one time or another must face the possibility of becoming injured. When they do, the first place they should go is to their trainer. You may ask yourself, "Who are these trainers and exactly what do they do?"

Julie Blum is one of the eight trainers at Willamettes, having started this job as a junior last year. She became interested in training because a friend of hers was involved in it.

Anyone can become a trainer, but having P.E. or biology experience is preferable. Blum is a biology major.

"All trainers are or have been athletes. It helps us to know what (the injured) are going through," she adds. Blum runs cross country and track and was captain of the track team last year.

The first year of training is voluntary. It takes around 20 hours a week, more or less, depending on the season. After the first year the pay comes rolling in. The only problem is that many hours, such as travel time, go unnoticed.

Trainers are assigned to teams. They stay on the field or court,

and if anyone is injured, the trainers "look at them first" and decide what needs to be done. Trainers also deal with the insurance and paper work.

Blum is assigned to Junior Varsity and Varsity Football. She and two other trainers watch how injuries occur on the sidelines at every game. In that way she is able to react immediately and help the players.

There are eight student trainers. There is always at least one with each team that is playing.

The trainers put on a noon clinic between 12:00 and 1:00 every weekday. Athletes can stretch out, ice up or do resistance exercises. There is a training room in both the lower level of Spark's Center and at the stadium, where the noon clinic is offered. The training rooms are open 2:30-6:00 on weekdays and during games on the weekends.

"The job is definitely an adventure, but well worth it," she says. "I learn something new every day, and I have a good time."



Julie Blum, one of Willamette's athletic trainers, is assigned to the varsity and junior varsity football teams.

Men run to third in conference

By ERICK LANDEEN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette's men's cross-country team finished third in the conference meet at Bush Park on Saturday.

The Bearcats had four runners run season's bests but the victory went to Pacific Lutheran University. The Lutes finished with 31 points followed by Whitman, 64; Willamette, 76; Linfield, 93; Lewis and Clark, 96.

PLU's Darrin Hatcher broke away from Linfield's Ray Whitlow at the four mile mark to win the 8K race in 24:59.

Bearcat David Gilroy ran with the leaders through the last three-and-one-half miles before finishing fourth. His time of 25:22

was a season's best by 23 seconds. The race marked Gilroy's third consecutive Conference All-Star performance, by placing in the top seven. The senior felt he hadn't raced well this season and was therefore pleased with this race. "I felt good and thought I had a chance (of winning)," said Gilroy.

Amar Kamadoli received praise and a Yogi of the week award for his race. Kamadoli has been suffering from sickness but put that and two other competitors behind him in the last half mile to finish 8th, missing a spot on the Conference All-Star Team by one position. Kamadoli's time of 25:54 was a personal record by 19 seconds.

There was a stream of mostly PLU and Whitman runners who stormed across the finish line before the Bearcats. Kevin Adkisson finished 18th, Derek Hayden ran well in finishing 21st, and Wayne Boyle was Willamette's fifth man in 25th place.

Coach Bowles was pleased with his runners but had a hard time swallowing the third place finish. "We just don't have enough bodies," said Bowles.

The Bearcats have one more tune-up before their trip to regionals in San Francisco next weekend. Willamette hosts Western Oregon today at Bush Park.

Questions get answered

Sometimes a job can be rewarding, sometimes frustrating, sometimes challenging, sometimes aggravating. I've found the position of Sports Editor to be all of the above. One minute I'll have more writers than I know what to do with; the next I'll be pleading for someone to cover the next football game (believe it or not, that's the hardest sport to get covered at Willamette).

Recently I received a call from the Mark Lear/Paul Archie talk show on KWU radio. They asked why—in the October 30 edition of the *Collegian*—I had placed a feature on a male soccer player above a story about the women's District Champion soccer team, which seemed to show a bias towards men's sports. I became concerned that others might be voicing the same questions.

I explained that my policy, as sports editor, was to emphasize features and columns over the coverage of actual sporting events for several reasons. Maybe these reasons were not appropriate for the District Championship game, but I'll let you, the reader decide.

I emphasize features and columns because with a Monday night deadline, by the time the paper is printed on Friday most of the events are outdated and old news. Also, in the case of many of the sporting matches, there are games that occur between the Monday deadline and the Friday paper that don't even get covered. The women's soccer



Tracy Reisinger
Collegian Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

game was on a Wednesday afternoon, and due to the deadlines, I wasn't even sure if the story would be able to be printed.

I also realize that most people who really care about the results of a game that occurred on a Saturday aren't going to wait until the following Friday to find out how their team did.

The reason I had a feature on a player from the men's soccer team is simple. I've had a feature on one player from every team since the paper started coming out. These included a feature on Stephanie Payne, the captain of the women's volleyball team; and Tracy Thom, an excellent women's soccer player. It was men's soccer's turn to have a feature.

Now that I've spent my entire column explaining how I do things as Sports Editor of the *Collegian*, I hope that clears up some of the concerns that people might be having about the sports section of the paper.

I don't know if it's the correct way to do things, (if there is a "correct" way) but it's my way. If anyone out there disagrees with me, or has some different ideas, I'm always open to suggestions (send them to box G239).

I would prefer to have people ask me about concerns they have on anything involving the *Collegian* Sports section, which may be easily explained, than have them complain and gripe about it in private. I'd enjoy hearing from you!

Coming Events

Football: Nov. 7
vs. Pacific (away)

Men's cross country: Nov. 6
vs. WOSC-Bush Park, 4:15pm

Women's cross country: Nov. 6
vs. WOSC-Bush Park, 4:15pm

Swimming: Nov. 7 vs. Linfield
and Pacific, Sparks pool, 1:00pm

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