

Willamette Collegian

'In age there is wisdom' - Founded 1889

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Number 3

Students gain votes on positions committee

By KAREN LANGDON
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The three student members presently serving on Academic Council are now voting members of the Faculty Positions Committee, because of a decision made by Willamette faculty on Tuesday. This proposal has been sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Faculty Positions Committee chairman Jerry Berberet expects the board to approve the decision. In the mean time, the students will serve as full voting members of the committee.

Previously, the Positions Committee has consisted only of faculty members of Academic Council. It was established as "a vehicle for the faculty input," said Academic Council chairman Jim Hanson. The Positions Committee recommends requests

for new or additional faculty positions and evaluates all faculty vacancies for the administration.

Academic Council student mem-

ber Angie Crane commented on the reason students have not been members of the Faculty Positions Committee in the past. "Faculty

don't feel comfortable letting us vote on issues that affect them directly."

Last year the three student mem-

bers sat in on the Positions Committee meetings and were free to offer their opinions. Hanson told the faculty that the members of the Positions Committee "acknowledged the value and unique perspectives of students as reflected in their contributions as non-voting participants during our deliberations last year."

They are now voting members, according to Berberet, "because students have a very important perspective on where faculty should be located."

The Academic Council voted unanimously to support the proposal and brought it to the October faculty meeting Tuesday.

The student members say they are quite comfortable offering their ideas. "We have a lot more influence than I originally predicted," said Crane. "Professors do a won- see COUNCIL page 2

Dizzy!



Dizzy Gillespie, backed by the Willamette Jazz Ensemble, dazzles the crowd on Tuesday in Smith auditorium. Gillespie also performed with the Mt. Hood Community College jazz band.

Senate ratifies budget

By DEBORAH BELLEMORE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

After consideration and reconsideration, the ASWU Senate passed this year's budget by a vote of 16-9-3 last night.

After Treasurer Jon Radmacher's opening remarks, a lengthy debate ensued concerning the proposed budget. Some senators expressed concern about the amount budgeted as unallocated funds. A total of \$3939 was proposed to be placed in a discretionary fund to be allocated to groups by the senate as needed during the year.

Senator Dave Chiappetta commented that the amount left unallocated "is ridiculously low." The motion was first called to a

vote and passed by a margin of 15-11, but Senator Aaron McGrath moved to reconsider, so the senators resumed discussion.

Continuing the concern expressed earlier about the amount of funds left unallocated, Senator Marc Overbeck stated, "I don't think the \$2,000 will be enough to get us through the rest of the year." He suggested that in the interest of a lean budget, money be cut from the activities budget. The money proposed for this budget increased substantially from last year.

Senator Rob Patridge disagreed, stating, "I see a problem with cutting the activities budget." He stressed that activities and publi-

cations are the most important programs that ASWU funds.

Mike Tewfik, ASWU Vice-President, explained that budgeting for activities "was our main goal." Radmacher added that the average student sees the result of the money used for activities, so it was one of the most valuable parts of the budget.

Senator John Rhoades repeated the concern that "the unallocated monies are not enough with a budget this size.

Following some further discussion, a second vote was taken. 16 senators voted to approve the budget, 9 voted against it, and 3 abstained.

see SENATE page 2

Laxton and Jacobsen lead forum Divestment debated

By KEVIN KREIN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Rita Laxton of GSM and William Jacobsen of the State Department's group on South Africa discussed U.S. foreign policy in South Africa at an open forum on U.S. foreign policy held Tuesday at the GSM.

Laxton, who favors divestment, has been with GSM for just over two months. She has spent 25 years as a resident of South Africa and is also a member of several inter-racial groups within South Africa, working to end Apartheid.

Jacobsen spent three years as the director of the U.S. Information Center in South Africa.

Jacobsen began the dialogue by pointing out that U.S. influence in South Africa is at its most ineffective level in the last 12 years. He believes this is because of the Anti-Apartheid Act passed by Congress last year. This Act banned all investment by the U.S. corporations in South Africa as well as sales and purchases of many natural resources such as oil.

Jacobsen said that Congress's action was the culmination of anti-Apartheid sanctions beginning with the U.S. arms embargo in the early 60's. He maintains that the main result of these actions is the loss of U.S. leverage.

The South African government has not yet examined significant reform. According to Jacobsen America's best move is to stay involved and seek methods which can best be used to convince the South Africans that it is in their best interests to end Apartheid.

Laxton maintained that positive influence in the form of increased eco- see DIVESTMENT page 3

CUPOLA



Campaign promises
and rubber stamps
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Women run on at PLU
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DERBY DAYS
Sigma Chi holds
annual fund raiser
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Fishman excited about prospects for change

ASWU president emphasizes entire student experience

By KURT REHFUSS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Despite coming into office with a near \$15,000 budget deficit, ASWU President Eric Fishman is still excited about a job that is "more than I could have ever imagined."

Fishman feels this year has already been great because so much is happening. Fishman noted that student initiative has been shown through such things as South African divestment, the *Vanguard* and the cultural film series. Also, "the radio station's an incredible resource," he commented. "There have [also] been more people at sports and other events."

While excited about the new things which have appeared on campus already, Fishman has many short and long-term goals for Willamette. His policy of attempting to unify the campus has already resulted in the "Let's Get Together" program which is an attempt to bring students and faculty together in a casual atmosphere. Fishman looks forward to the second "Let's Get Together" and has scheduled a convocation in which he and University President Jerry Hudson will casually meet with students on October 29 to discuss whatever questions they have.

While Fishman hopes that these plans will help to bring the Willamette Community closer, he also hopes to integrate the campus more with the city of Salem. Calling the University "the

cultural center of Salem," Fishman is working on a mailing list of Salem residents in order to help advertise Willamette's public events.

Most of President Fishman's plans center around student issues. Regarding the safety concern which the Monterey Apartments present to Willamette's Hazeldorf students, Fishman stated that he had appointed a presidential committee which "...has proven Monterey Apartments is a release

center (for criminal offenders)." That committee is now pursuing action to get Monterey residents moved away from the proximity of Willamette.

There are also committees looking into creating a student center and improving Willamette's food service. These groups are currently investigating the possibilities regarding the two issues.

When commenting on the issue of residence overcrowding, Fishman noted that

this year's problem revolved around 47 housing spaces. Willamette intends to admit the same number of students, about 460, next year. He said that a committee of senators, students, and Residence Life staff are looking towards a solution to the potential problem next year. He mentioned that this committee has already determined that filling the fraternity houses to total capacity will open up 15 housing spaces. When Smallin is completed, 12 more spaces will be available in York House. The committee is also considering the possibility of converting Lee House into undergraduate units and allowing sophomores to move off campus.

In this and other respects, Fishman feels that "The administration is doing well this year in soliciting student input on issues all around," noting that it is "important to keep momentum for positive change with the students."

And even though the ASWU budget deficit has been a "disappointment", the president feels this year's student senate is making an effort to get things done. "[the budget situation] could be better," he said, "but I'm still excited about this year. It's important that if things are able to be done, that we do them."

"I think that the president is the general representative of the student body," Fishman commented. "...but I can be only as effective as people let me," he concluded. "I need people to give me ideas and suggestions."



Eric Fishman, ASWU president has hopes for a student center, greater student—faculty involvement and improving student life in general.

MARTHA BENNETT

COUNCIL from page 1

derful job listening to us." Hanson is very pleased with the students' participation on the Academic Council. "They express themselves well and ask good questions," he said.

Student member Rob Patridge agrees that students are "more than welcome to bring proposals forth." He would like to see the Council "more balanced" with more student members. "We're paying the money to come to school, and I think we ought to have more influence."

Crane disagrees with Patridge because she feels "you can't learn enough in one year." Students have one year terms while faculty members serve two. She feels the faculty are much more familiar with "how the whole process functions."

"There may be a tendency for things to move quickly," remarked Hanson. "I think we will try to slow down the pace."

Crane told of a suggestion that Erin Reynolds, the third student member, made to help solve this problem. She recommended that either student members should have two year terms or at least one student on the Council should be a veteran.

The Council's custom of finishing business quickly does not limit student input in the least. "Students have made some important contributions," remarked Hanson.

Hanson would like to see "more frequent reporting of the students on the Academic Council to the Senate" this year in order to improve the lines of communication.

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Radmacher also proposed an amendment to the AWSU Constitution to place payment for Willamette's yearbook, the *Wallulah*, on student fee slips. He stated that there would be a negative check-off on every student's fee slip which would mean that students will receive a yearbook unless they chose to check no on their fee slips.

Radmacher explained that "the basis would be to sell more yearbooks." Last year only 350 yearbooks were sold.

Senators proceeded to discuss the issue. Senator Chaipetta commented, "I don't think the negative check-off is fair." He went on to say that he would be in favor of a positive check-off, in which students could check a box on their fee slips if they wanted a yearbook. Senator Martha Bennett

added, "There is no reason to have people buying it if they don't really want it."

Radmacher stated that the most direct way to solve the matter would be for the senate to vote for the measure, thus sending the issue to the students for a direct vote.

The senate then voted on the measure, with 18 senators supporting the proposal and 8 sena-

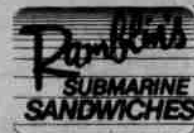
tors opposed to it.

This measure will be voted on by the student body. 2/3 of the students must vote in favor of it for it to pass.

The Senate confirmed Amy Mcann, Aaron McGrath, Dan Swartz, Amy Willis, and Laura Zimmiker as the 1988 Overall Glee Managers.

The senate also voted to appoint Kara Kosmalka as Jason editor.

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W.U. organization bids for convention Circle K begins ninth year of service

By TAMARA LEITE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

In its ninth year on the Willamette campus, Circle K International is a collegiate organization of service, leadership, and fellowship. With 25 total members, Cheryl Bordelon, President, is looking forward to "a really strong year."

"Circle K," said Bordelon, "is the collegiate level of Kiwanis." Each Circle K club is sponsored by their local Kiwanis club.

Bordelon's goal for the year, as president, is that when someone on campus says they are a member of Circle K, students will think of the club instead of the food stores.

Bordelon said that Willamette Circle K is in the Pacific Northwest District which includes campuses in Oregon, Washington, Alaska, western Idaho, and British Columbia. Willamette's division, a smaller entity of the district,

also includes Western Oregon State College, Linfield, University of Portland, and Pacific.

Bordelon is excited about having a faculty advisor for the first time in four years. Their advisor is Jeanne Clark, Asst. Professor of Speech Communications. The Division Lt. Governor is Lilly Monroe, a junior at Willamette.

Bordelon is also pleased that Circle K is getting backing and acknowledgement from ASWU and President Hudson. She hopes that Circle K is becoming a feasible and workable volunteer organization on campus.

At their District Leadership Training Conference, October 16-18, the Willamette chapter will be putting in a bid to bring their 1989 Circle K convention to Salem. This would involve about 300 Circle K members.

Bordelon said that the club will offer a number of volunteer services on campus this year.

They are working with ASWU to have a child care center on Saturday for Parents Weekend, and they will hold a Halloween party for children of the faculty.

They will also conduct a community single-service project to be determined during the district convention. Bordelon said they are planning to locate crisis centers in Salem in homes which are run down and in need of work. They will help to fix up such places by doing the "man work" such as painting and cleaning.

This year Circle K will also help the Phi Deltis with their blood drive, put on a Halloween party for the Boys and Girls Club, and host the high school debate tournament on campus in November.

Bordelon said that their meetings are Tuesday evenings at 6:00 in Walton 104 and are open to everyone. "It's a good way to meet people!" she remarked.

Suby-Long named to Residence Life

By KEVIN BEISER
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Office of Residence Life has chosen Sallie Suby-Long to become the new Associate Director. On November 2, she will assume the duties of the office vacated in August by Steven Beardsly-Schoonmaker who left Willamette to become the Director for Student Activities at Reed College.

According to Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson, "We conducted a national search for the selection of this position." Pierson went on to say that "there was a very strong pool of qualified applicants." He felt that this should be reassuring to students.

Many feel that Residence Life has been overloaded since Beardsly-Schoonmaker left. This was

compounded by the overcrowding situation on campus at the beginning of the year. Pierson and Cheryl Todd, the Administrative Assistant for Residence Life, have had to divide Beardsly-Schoonmaker's old duties between them.

The selection was reached after an evaluation of the applicants by a seven member review board. Pierson felt that these people represented a variety of campus interests.

The review board made its decision last week, and Suby-Long accepted the position on Monday.

She brings with her much experience. She was the Assistant Director for Special Programs for six months at Lewis and Clark College. She also served as the Area Director of Residence Life at Washington State University.

She dealt mainly with Greek issues at W.S.U.

- Suby-Long received her masters degree in higher education at the University of Iowa where she also earned a bachelor's in elementary education.

Pierson is pleased with her appointment. He predicts that she will have a positive impact on campus by setting new standards. He commended her record and determination.

Many of the Associate Director's duties involve Greek Advising. Pierson said that her expertise in dealing with Greek Life will be a great advantage.

Her duties also entail open communication with the student body. Her office hears student opinions to help develop positive change. As Pierson said, "A sense of collective responsibility generally exists with Willamette students to look out for one another."

Pierson also explained that the sense of collective unity will undoubtedly be stronger with Suby-Long to guide the community and its needs. He forecasts leadership, experience and ambition on her part in future years.

Off the Block provides alternative funding

By KEEFE KIRSHEN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

"Off the Block" is an alternative to the traditional Willamette Outdoors program, created by ASWU Vice President Mike Tewfik.

Tewfik, who has been working on Off the Block since the beginning of the school year, claims that the new program is different from Willamette Outdoors in several ways. He explained the program formally in the October 1 meeting of senate.

In years past, the Outdoors program has not gone through formal ASWU budgeting and ratification processes. Instead, Senate allocated a sum of money to Willamette Outdoors without knowing exactly what that money was to be used for. Off the Block is a sum of ASWU funds that can be requested by different individuals for specific trips. According to Tewfik, anybody can receive ASWU funds for a proposed trip if they can show that they have a legitimate idea which will be advertised to the entire campus and open to a large enough group of students. Tewfik feels this is a better idea than the usual allocation of a large sum of money because it will allow ASWU to see exactly how the money is being used.

Secondly, Off the Block, is different from the Outdoors program in that any individual can propose ideas and organize trips, not just members of a club. In other words, Off the Block is a skeletal program, whereas Willamette Outdoors is more of a club. Tewfik feels that this is advantageous in that the money is made available to an individual who, for example, might want to make a day trip to the Portland area. If this individual were to show that the trip is open to anybody on campus who would like to go and that his advertising was adequate, then ASWU might provide the funding for transportation.

Lastly, Tewfik said that Off the Block would be geared more to day trips. He feels that this is important because many students do not have the time to take more than a day off. This is not to say that weekend trips are out of the question, however.

There are also budgeting differences between the two programs. Off the Block will have between \$1000 and \$1500 available to groups of students who wish to get off the block, whereas ASWU has allotted \$2500 to the Outdoors program in the past.

Although there are some major structural differences between the two programs, Tewfik feels that Off the Block will serve the Willamette community in essentially the same manner that Willamette Outdoors has in the past — giving students a chance to get away from campus, even if for only one day.

DIVESTMENT from page 1

economic involvement is not possible. She feels that the separation between the races is caused by educational, economic and social differences. For example, few whites ever see the violence occurring in places inhabited by blacks. It is also not covered by the media since all publications and broadcasts are government controlled. Blacks also experience an extremely distorted picture of the lifestyles of the whites.

She also claims that politics are essentially controlled by a few top military leaders and the president. She believes that this severely limits political change. According to a survey of black South Africans, at least two-thirds of them favor divestment.

Both speakers agree that it is important for the U.S. to set an example and make it known to black South African that they have our support.



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OPINION

FROM THE EDITORS

Meagan Flynn and Daniel Keppler

If a student publication could sue for injury to its reputation, the *Wallulah*, Willamette's yearbook, should file such a suit.

With the recent publication of the student handbook and the *Fusser's Guide*, returning students are beginning to wonder what happened to the yearbooks they ordered last year. Well, there seems to be some hazy explanation as to why the book is late.

Last school year, the yearbook started with no editor; no one had applied for the job during the previous spring.

Luckily, over the summer, Ruth Kunny, a seasoned yearbook staffer from the '85-'86 school year volunteered to do it.

Then, disaster struck the publication. Several months into the first semester, Kunny quit the yearbook for reasons that no one is quite certain of. Once again, the *Wallulah* was completely without leadership and staff.

Finally, Bundy Kinder and Teena Folker stepped forward late in fall semester to edit the yearbook. By this time, however, the *Wallulah's* production was months behind schedule. Eventually, the staff completed the book and sent it to Josten's for publication where it is now being printed. We can therefore blame the late publication of last year's yearbook on its false start.

But things will be different for this year's *Wallulah!* Under the editorship of Cricket Solander, the plans for the '87-'88 book were made over the summer. Solander has completed much of the preliminary design and she has already had a number of yearbook staff meetings.

The largest problem that the book now faces is its reputation in the wake of the '85-'86 *Wallulah* which has yet to make its appearance.

This year, students will be able to purchase the yearbook easily. When students march down to fee payment next semester, they will find a new, optional item on their fee slip—the *Wallulah!*

In order to purchase the book, all students have to do is check the box indicating they want a book, and they'll be guaranteed not to miss out on this year's exciting publication.

So remember when fee payment rolls around, that despite the tardiness and disorganization of the '86-'87 yearbook, the '87-'88 *Wallulah* should be fantastic.

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 Wednesday prior to publication.

The Presidential Race: Judge Issues not Images

Tracy
Reisinger

Collegian
Sports Editor



COMMENTARY

Hart is out due to infidelity, Biden is out due to charges of plagiarism, Dukakis is apologizing for his campaign tactics, and Gore is under fire for exaggerating his record as an investigative reporter.

The question to ask now is, "Who's left?" For someone who is learning that recognition and credibility are key items that a candidate needs to get elected, it's depressing to know that, as a democrat, I can't even name who's running until the candidates for the democratic nomination are in the spotlight of some scandal.

It's in the comic strips, editorials, and news columns of all the papers: the question of "Who's next under the microscope?" or "Who'll be the next candidate that's shot down?"

Electability, the term used to describe the chances a candidate has to get elected, is definitely on the side of the Republicans right now. In terms of recognizability, Bush

and Dole are the front runners in the presidential race. Much as I hate to admit that fact, it can't be denied.

However, if elections were based solely on recognizability, then the overall winner would be Morris the Cat. He crosses all party lines, and who can say they haven't heard of this finicky feline? Yes, he is an official candidate for president.

This goes to show that we can't base our decisions totally on this aspect. We must look at the candidate's track record and their views on certain issues. Don't choose not to support a candidate due to issues that have little to do

with the job they desire to have. The media is scrutinizing candidates who are simply being human. 70% of the men in this country are unfaithful; who among us hasn't exaggerated what we've done in the past to look better among our peers?

There is the argument that elections are based solely on images, not on issues (how else could Reagan get elected for two terms?) It is said that these fallen candidates have damaged their credibility, and so damaged their image, and so killed their campaign.

I'm simply saying look at the issues that are important. I would rather end up with a president who supports my views on certain issues but sleeps around (as President Kennedy did) than have a president who does not have similar views and is simply better able to hide his faults and mistakes.

A TIME FOR CHANGE

Keefe Kirshen

Opinion Editor

Responsibility provides answer to party problems

During the last couple of weeks I've heard some talk about parties on campus getting out of hand. I've also heard that some people feel that there should be alternative activities to parties available to the student body on the weekends. Although I feel that this is a good idea, I also feel that the majority of people who party on the weekend are not going to stop, and that the answer lies in informing people how to party responsibly.

Whether or not the office of Residence Life gives a living organization permission, people there are going to have a party. It is for this reason that the remainder of this column is devoted to giving you some guidelines for responsible partying.

If you are going to consume alcohol at your get-together you should make sure you keep track of how much you drink. If you know about where your tolerance level is, you should know when to stop. After all, a party isn't fun when you drink too much, get sick, and have a hangover in the morning. Of course, if you have to drive after a party then keep track of how much you drink and make sure you are completely sober, before even thinking about getting into a car.

My second bit of advice is to keep yourself under control at all times. The reason that parties get out of hand is that a few individuals take it upon themselves to go wild and ruin the party for everybody. This is evident in the fact that a couple of weeks ago a few individuals took it upon themselves to go smash car windshields in Sparks parking lot. There is absolutely no excuse for this type of be-

havior; if you have a good buzz going and you feel energetic then put that energy to some constructive use—don't destroy what belongs to someone else. Really, what's the point?

One major reason that people object to room parties is that others in the residence hall have studying to do. If you are going to be drinking with some friends in a residence hall then make sure that you are considerate of others. Other people have things to do and we should realize this and put ourselves into their shoes for a minute. After all, if you had a midterm in the morning would you want people playing quarters in the room next door?

I think the greatest piece of advice about responsible partying that I can give you is to be smart and think at all times. A party is only out of hand when people stop thinking rationally. As long as you can drink and think at the same time, more power to you. Most people know what is or is not acceptable in a party situation; it is just a matter of applying what you know when you decide to drink and have a good time.

The advice that I have given you in this column is only the tip of the iceberg. I think that if we follow these guidelines as well as the socially accepted norms on our campus the next time we decide to drink, Camp Willamette will be a better place for all of us. A party is not inherently bad, but some of the behavior associated with partying is. So before we add to the activities available to students on the weekend why don't we clean up the ones that we already have?

THE CUPOLA COMMENTARY

Castor and Pollux

Mystery Writers

We promised ourselves that we wouldn't write about the ASWU Budget in this week's column: it would be far too easy. Well, as you will see, the temptation was too great.

"Do you know how each year's budget process is determined? I do, and it is a process greatly lacking in integrity and ingenuity. At the first of every year the ASWU Treasurer hand-picks a Finance Board. In the first two weeks of Fall semester, this board creates a



'greatly lacking in integrity?' On this issue, which was promised to be Jon's "main project," he hasn't done much yet. Or maybe it is the case that Jon intends to change the process, but after this year's budget has already been approved.

Since we're on the subject of ASWU... We had expected more from a certain senator who attempted to get Senate to fund a pet project of his, namely Jason II. Although in the

past this senator has generally been a model of integrity (at least he considers himself one), this time around he's simply wrong. When a conflict of interest is this visible, it's best to step aside and let others handle the matter. Sorry, Marc, but you blew it this time.

We're both excited about the newest proposed amendment to our student constitution—the declaration of Willamette as a Nuclear Free Zone. Although we think the idea is great, we're worried that it would entail the shutting down of the Clock Tower (everyone knows it's really an MX Missile silo), and would result in an uncertain future for our Physical Plant (it's been the site of SDI research for nearly two years now).

If these minor items can be handled, however, we're all for the proposal; when the Soviets start launching "the big attack," the missiles will have to stop at 12th Street and detour down to Bellevue. What a perfect way to guarantee Willamette's safety!

Answers to last week's Geography quiz:

1. Unknown.
2. Uncertain.
3. Ask John Rhoades.

Forum: What of SAGA?

Campus Forum is an opportunity for all members of the Willamette community to express their opinions in an organized and constructive manner.

Next week's topic will be SAGA, the food service on campus. Do you feel that they are doing their job? What complaints and commendations do you have?

Letters will be accepted until Tuesday of the week of publication.

Where's the Student Activism?

Martha Bennett

Collegian News Editor



COMMENTARY

This year, the need for constructive change at Willamette has been a frequent topic of discussion. After the many conflicts that hit Willamette last year, many feel that approaching controversial issues with a creative attitude would increase student power and credibility.

However, this year we have a new problem: students don't seem to want to change things. People seem to be looking at Willamette with rose colored glasses as if there is nothing that they can or need to change.

Well, I've got news for all of you: we've got problems. Moreover, there is a lot that we, as students, can and should be doing to solve those problems.

There are a number of examples. The first is the freshman parking lot. There have been a number of complaints from freshmen and upperclassmen about the lot. The problems range from the issue of discrimination against students because of their class standing to the fact that customers of the Mission Mill seem to be parking in the lot, removing the only spots reserved for the freshmen eight hours of the day.

Yet you don't see this as a major issue on campus. You haven't heard about it in Senate; it hasn't been in the Collegian or the Vanguard. You may hear grumbling, but students don't go much farther than this.

It's still a problem, though. Ignoring it won't make it go

away. Only constructive, active and vigorous student concern can do that.

The second example is this year's ASWU budget. This budget is a very long way from perfect. No one, besides possibly Jon Radmacher understands the logic behind the budget.

Why did we increase the Jason budget when they were \$200 under budget last year? Why are we assuming that we will sell 600 copies of the Wallulah when 350 were sold last year? Why are we budgeting Activities money that Mike Tewfik doesn't think he is going to spend? The list goes on and on.

Students don't seem to care where their money is going. It isn't that they wouldn't do things differently. It isn't that the budget is good, bad, or indifferent. No one has taken the time or the energy to find out.

Another example is our divestment from South Africa. This has been the most positive and probably the most significant accomplishment of the year. Still, there was very little controversy about any of the issues surrounding our

disinvestment from that country. As much as I support this decision, it troubles me to see almost no student reaction on either side of this issue.

There are things going on that affect students and student life in a variety of ways and few people seem to be phased by any of them. Are you concerned that the recent increases in alcohol-related accidents may change our alcohol policy? Did you realize that class Glee managers are going to be elected by the students instead of appointed by the senate this year? Have you wondered about how anyone can spend \$16,000 on dances? Have you thought about what it would be like to live for three weeks in the basement of Lausanne?

All of these things are issues (or at least potential issues) on this campus that affect you. It is great to have a positive attitude about Willamette, but is not healthy to forget that bad things do happen. It's okay; it's important to get upset about things (sometimes it's essential to be furious about an issue). For only if you react to something, only if you desire things to be done differently do we have any prospect for change.

Take an interest in creating change. Propose that the Del Monie lot become an overflow parking lot instead of being designated for freshmen; suggest a budget change; talk about South Africa. If we don't act on student concerns, no one will.

Return to old schedule, I need peace of mind

Keele Kirshen

Opinion Editor

When the new schedule was first proposed last year I really didn't think that it would have too much of an effect on me. After a couple of weeks of school and a lot of heavy thinking I realized that I had been sorely mistaken.

The new schedule, which allows students 20 minute breaks between 50 minute classes, was created in order to give our illustrious professors a little extra time if they didn't quite get through their lecture material. Although this is nice, I have found my classes don't tend to spill over into that "twenty minute reserve", and that I end up with twenty minutes wasted.

Another difference in this year's schedule is that afternoon classes start at 1:15pm instead of the tradi-

tional 1:00pm kick-off time. Since I usually come down to lunch at about 12:30 and finish at approximately 12:50, I have 25 minutes of spare time before class begins.

For some people this may be a convenient time to socialize, but for me it is a time to agonize. 25 minutes is about the worst amount of time that the faculty could leave between classes. It isn't enough time to study effectively and it isn't a small enough block that you can blow it off with a clear conscience.

Just for the fun of it, I added up all of this non-productive time between classes. My schedule, as if we'll assume that my schedule is similar to that of the average student, gives me 130 minutes between classes per week, which multi-

plies out to 1080 minutes between classes per semester. Sure, some of this time is going to be spent walking to and from class. Keeping in mind that I do have to walk to and from class, I still have enough time to read a few chapters of Abnormal Psychology.

The new schedule hasn't been all that it was cracked up to be. With this in mind, you might ask: "how could we alleviate the situation?" Well, I have a really bright solution—we could change the schedule back to the way it was last year! Doing this would not only give me the time to read my psych and to take a PE class, it would allow me to blow off the time between classes with a clear conscience, and that's always important.

Going On Record

By ROBERT HULSHOF
COLLEGIAN MUSIC CRITIC

On first sight, Jethro Tull's new album, *Crest of a Knave*, looks like a Tull album. There is no sign of the band anywhere on the cover, but there is a medieval design. The best part of *Crest*, however, is that it sounds like a Tull

album. After the past four excursions into electronic music, the band's twenty-third vinyl outing is a welcome return to something closer to the Tull sound.

With only three members (Dave Pegg on bass, veteran Martin Lan- celot Barre on guitars, and of course Ian Anderson on virtually everything) it is not possible to fully capture the sound of albums like *Warchild* or *Thick as a Brick*, but the sound on *Crest* seems to be a natural extension of that sound. The recent work has been good, but in Tull terms, that can be somewhat disappointing. Don't get me wrong—this isn't a perfect album, but it is certainly a welcome sight in today's bleak record stores.

The first track (and probably single) is "Steel Monkey," a short, effective track. It is a quick, descriptive, character-type piece not unlike 1974's "Only Solitaire" in theme. The electronic sounds here serve to propel this gem, rather obscuring its charms. With "Steel Monkey," Jethro Tull announce that they have returned.

The whole album does not maintain that level, of course. But there is a good deal of great music here. "Said She Was a Dancer" is a beautiful tale of encounter and mystery in the best Tull style. And the final line is just the sort of ironic twist that Ian has led us

to expect. "Mountain Men" is a wonderful picture of rustic life in the style of *Heavy Horses*, ripe with character and image.

Crest of a Knave is not without its flaws. "Jump Start" is a lifeless tune with little to recommend it. "Farm on the Freeway" is a good idea that drags on a little too

long. It also verges on cliché, certainly not unknown territory for Tull, but this time explored without the characteristic charm. The most disappointing

thing about *Crest*, however, is that it is so bloody short. There are only seven tracks, and even with the lengthy "Budapest" the time clocks in as substandard.

This is not so much a problem if you bought the compact disc. This includes two extra tracks, both of which are outstanding. (This leads one to wonder why they chose to include "Jump Start" instead.) If you don't have a CD player, try to find someone who does and take a listen to the wistful "Walking Edge," perhaps the most romantic song Anderson has written since 1969.

Even if you don't have access to these bonus tracks, *Crest of a Knave* is a worthwhile purchase for "Dogs in the Midwinter" alone. This is a remarkable track, including all of the best elements of Tull tradition.

And that is perhaps the greatest thing about this album. There are few surprises, but after nearly 20 years of great music, new light on old themes is just as remarkable as bold new insight. Ian and the crew have come out with an excellent album to mark his 40th birthday, and I encourage everyone to share it with them.



Beetle better than bunny

By MATTHEW TRUMP
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST AT-LARGE

Last winter I left my car in the middle of the Nevada desert. It was my first car, a nice little Rabbit. I burned up the engine on the way back to Oregon, and that car will be sitting in a Nevada junkyard until Judgement Day.

It was one of the most traumatic experiences of my life, and it made me realize how much I was at the mercy of cars and the people who claim to fix them.

When I got back to Salem, everyone and his brother had advice for me about how to fix my dead vehicle. Some claimed that a quick tightening of bolts would have my Rabbit back on the road.

Finally, I went to German Motors on 12th Street, where real, live Germans work on Rabbits. I got halfway through my tale of woe and the mechanic behind the counter told me in a thick accent, "Your pistons haff seized. You neet a new enchun."

That was the final blow. All my grand plans for going back to Nevada and raising the Rabbit in the style of a Jacques Cousteau salvage operation kept falling through, and I wound up mailing the title to the owner of the junkyard.

There had to be a better way. Part of the experience of being young and supporting yourself is that you make do with an old car. Old cars are prone to breaking down, but that doesn't mean you have to be a victim.

I couldn't rush out and buy a new car, because I

knew I'd never be able to keep up with the payments, so I settled for the next best thing: a 1965 Baja Bug with an exposed engine and big tires. It cost me a whopping two hundred bucks.

I know what you're thinking; that I've made a colossal mistake, that I'm inviting disaster again in the middle of the desert. In fact, I am. I'm waiting for this Beetle to give up the ghost in the wasteland, except this time I'll be ready.

Bugs have a beauty all their own. Even a nit-wit like me, given a good set of Craftsman socket wrenches, can fix a broken Bug. To make it better, North America is littered with abandoned and rusted Bugs in junkyards, just waiting to have their parts transplanted and used again. Try finding a new distributor for your Hyundai in Delle, Utah, and you'll understand what I mean.

It all works on the philosophy that a noisy Bug that runs is infinitely more aesthetically pleasing than a Jaguar stuck in the wasteland with smoke rolling from its hood. Some of you might disagree with me, but I'll leave you to contemplate your shiny machines while hungry, gargoyle-like mechanics lick their chops and plan their next trip to Tahiti.

This is not to say that I can fix everything on my Bug. Maybe the transmission will seize up in Cozad, Nebraska this winter. Nobody except a high-priest of Volkswagen repair can do anything about a broken transmission.

So if you see me on the road with my thumb stuck out, give me a lift. I might throw in a free VW, good for spare parts.

Artist Series expands horizons

By JOEY OVANIN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

How many of you ever actually write down the dates of events printed in the newspaper? Do yourself a favor, and even if you never write anything else on your calendars, be sure to mark down the dates of the Distinguished Artists Series provided for the Willamette Community this year.

To start off a season of the highest caliber was an incredible string quartet from France, Quator Via Nova. They have been performing together since 1968 and have since had many successes, includ-

ing two *Prix du Disques Francaises* as well as the *Prix de l'Academie Charles Cros* and the *Grand Prix Gabriel Faure*. They performed for the public Wednesday, October 14. Thursday there was a public master class with Willamette students at 10:00 AM as well.

But wait! This is only the beginning. The other performance this semester will be on November 30, by Emile Naoumoff, a European pianist who made his debut in America in 1984.

The rates for tickets are also reduced for all members of the

Willamette community:

Series: Students — \$5

Faculty/Staff — \$10

Individuals: Students — \$2

Faculty/Staff — \$5

All performances take place in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 PM. If you have ever felt like you don't take advantage of your opportunities to expand your horizons, this is your chance! Take a friend, make it a study break, or just go because you appreciate outstanding music and new artists! As the saying goes about classical music (or anything new)—try it, you might like it.

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Sigma Chi sponsors Derby Days children's benefit

By KAREN LANGDON
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

"Rocky Raccoon checked into his room . . . only to find Gideon's Bible." This clue, the first of three appeared on the door of Sigma Chi Wednesday morning beginning the search for the Derby Days derby among Willamette University's three sororities—Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi—and the independent women, the GDI team.

Derby Days is sponsored by over 170 Sigma Chi chapters throughout the United States and Canada, annually. The money raised is sent to the Wallace Center, in Denver, Colorado, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed children between the ages of five and eighteen who cannot manage well in society and in regular public schools.

The Willamette University chapter of Sigma Chi will send one half of its funds to the Wallace

Center and one half to the Boys and Girls Club of Salem. This organization provides opportunities for children to get involved in activities such as football, basketball, camping, computers and arts and crafts. According to the brochure, it is "a place to go to for stability, an anchor point, a place where they can count on guidance and help so that they can

feel good about themselves." Wednesday, Thursday and Friday all had similar schedules. At 6:00 each morning, a Derby Hunt clue was posted on the Sigma Chi door. Hidden somewhere on campus, is a derby. Each participant puzzled over the clues hoping to realize its location. Once a participant finds it, she will hold on to it and hide it, keeping her find

a secret until Saturday. Between 8am and 4pm each day, the women had a chance to "get a little closer" to the Sigma Chi's. Each Sigma Chi member wore a Coors hat throughout the day. Women tried to retrieve these hats for extra points. Before getting a hat, the participant was required to kiss the cheek of the wearer. She then decided to either keep the hat, thus prohibiting other teams to retrieve it, or she turned it in hoping that another team member would pick it up. Either way, all hats were to be returned to Sigma Chi by 4pm each day.

Even after such excitement this week, tomorrow the festivities of Derby Days really begin. At 10 am, the teams will compete in a

pyramid race, a mummy wrap, an egg toss, a round robin tug of war, a pudding drop and a football tournament. In addition, each team will dress up a Sigma Chi pledge in any type of conceivable costume. Finally, the rubber duck millstream race will take place starting at the Mill and finishing at Hudson's Bay. Anyone can enter this contest after purchasing a numbered rubber duck, on sale for \$2. Owners of winning ducks will receive prizes. All may keep their ducks.

Derby Days conclude Saturday night with an awards ceremony and festivities at the Sigma Chi house. One must either purchase a duck or a T-shirt to attend the party.



Alpha Chi and Pi Phi compete in the first round of Derby Days on Wednesday.

CORINNE GRANDE

Campus dining: the Baxter encounter

By PAT KURKOSKI
COLLEGIAN CULINARY CRITIC

Having survived the food in Lausanne, I decided to make my next culinary adventure slightly more dangerous. So on one afternoon last week I packed some Roloids and ventured across that treacherous swamp known as the Quad. My destination—Baxter. I had been warned about the "food" served in that establishment, but a good journalist must be able to suppress his fear in the pursuit of glory.

At the door I was pleasantly surprised to read that the facility had "exceeded" Oregon state health codes. Somewhat reassured, I grabbed an apple and some salad (it was actually green!). Then I decided to live dangerously—to try what they euphemistically referred to as "deluxe" pizza.

The salad was interesting to say the least. I believe that Marriot may have made quite a discovery. They have come up with an invention which contributes to

the fitness of the teeth and jaw and might be able to solve world food problems. This marvel of which I speak can be best described as cardboard lettuce. Maybe they should get a patent.

The pizza was of the sort which made Shakey's seem tasty. Our hardworking chefs followed precisely the recipe that is the international standard for summer camps, school cafeterias, prisons, and mental hospitals. In other words, they made sure that the pizza had an old fashioned soggy crust, a thin but impenetrable membrane of gluey cheese, a smidgen of tasteless meat, and lots of watery sauce to get all over your shirt.

Overall, I would have to say that the meal did meet the primary requirement of cafeteria food; i.e. it filled me up, and I didn't need to have my stomach pumped. But I do not think that I will ever again make the trek from my luxury suite in Hotel Lausanne to Baxter just for the food.

Journal exhibits student writing

By MARTHA BENNETT
COLLEGIAN NEWS EDITOR

The *Jason II* is not another psycho sequel to the official ASWU literary magazine, the *Jason*. The *Jason II* is Willamette's academic journal of student papers, and it's beginning its fifth year on campus.

The *Jason II* was originated by Professor Suresh Bald, who saw the need for a medium to exhibit excellent student writing on campus. She founded the journal in 1982 and the first *Jason II* was printed in 1983.

The journal is published by an editorial board made up of from seven to ten students and two professors. The *Jason II* is not an official publication of ASWU or the University. It has been traditionally funded by both the Dean's office and ASWU, but it has remained autonomous since its inception.

This independence has created a fairly unique situation on the journal. There is no chair of the editorial board. All members have equal voice and

equal responsibility. The members say it is very much a team effort.

Jason II is published once a year in the spring. It contains student papers from the preceding calendar year. All students are free to submit their work.

This year, *Jason II* will be accepting papers until the second week in February. After receiving papers, all members read and discuss them. An average of ten papers are printed each year.

The board consists of students from every class and a variety of disciplines. Chemistry Professor Francis Chapple and Professor Bald from political science are the journal's faculty representatives.

Diversity is one of the most important aspects of the *Jason II*. The editorial board emphasizes representing as many of the disciplines and interests on campus as possible. Papers from students in all classes are welcomed.

"We want to represent as much of the campus as possible," said board member Marc Overbeck. "We try to represent the complete liberal arts experience."



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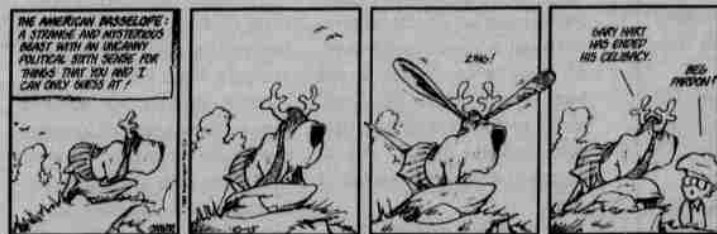
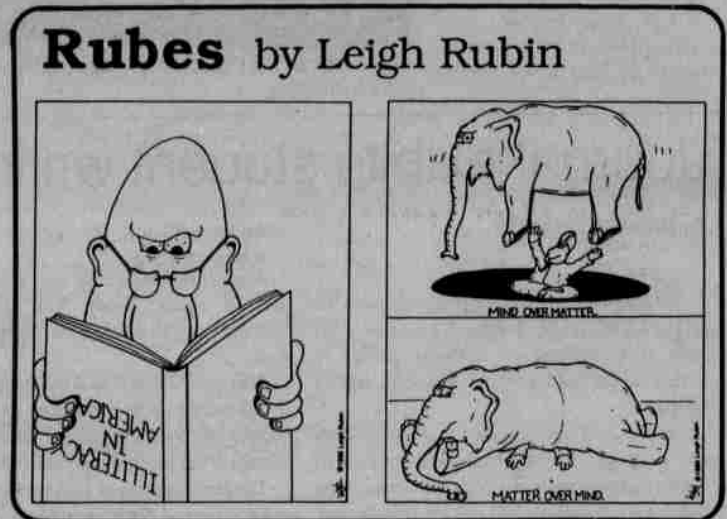
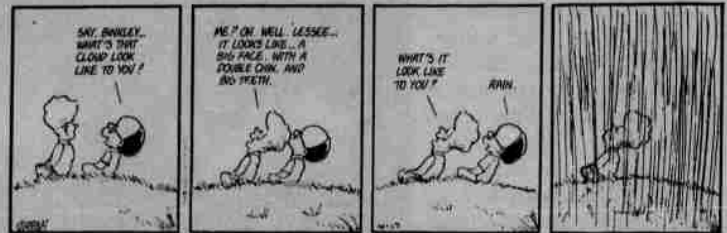
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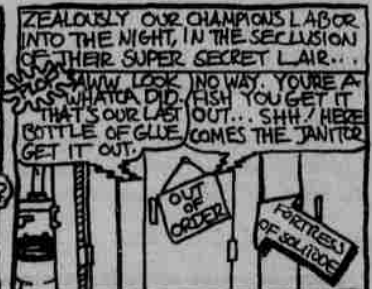
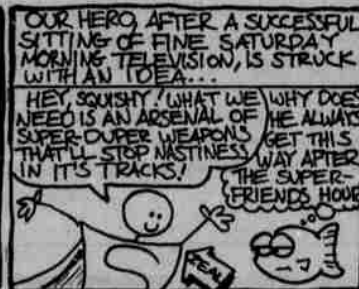
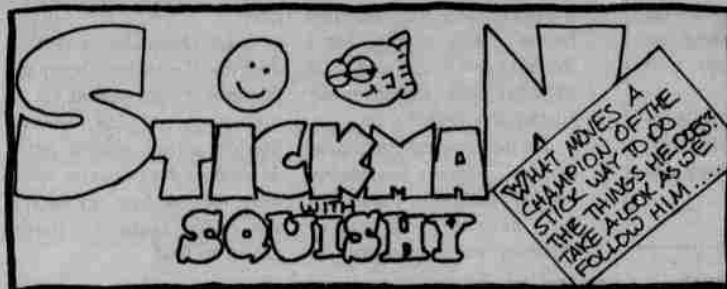
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CALENDAR

CAMPUS EVENTS



Fri., Oct. 16 **University Roundtable** 12:20 PM in Dining Room 3. Laura Struble reads poetry.

Fri., Oct. 16 **Sigma Chi Derby Days** 6 AM final Derby Hunt clue on Sigma Chi front door. 3 PM, round 3 football GDI vs AXO and DG vs Pi Phi, on Brown Field.

Fri., Oct. 16 **Parents' Weekend Events** 1-5 PM Registration, ground level of the U.C. 7 PM Concert in Smith Auditorium featuring the University Band, Jazz ensemble, and University Choir. 8 PM. 8 PM ASWU Evening of Entertainment, Cat Cavern.

Sat., Oct. 17 **Sigma Chi Derby Days** Games day begins at 10 AM on Brown Field. 1:30 PM, Willamette football game at McCollough Stadium. Mystery Derby Days event at halftime. 9 PM, awards ceremony and festivities at Sigma Chi. All members of GDI and sorority teams will be invited to attend.

Sat., Oct. 17 **Parents' Weekend Events** 8-11 AM Registration in the U.C. 8:30-10. Continental breakfast in the U.C. 9:00-11:45 Mini university. 11 Women's soccer. 11:45-1 in the U.C. 1:30 PM Football vs. EOSC at McCollough Stadium. 1:30 PM Men's soccer. 4:30-6:30 PM President's reception at the home of President and Mrs. Jerry E. Hudson, 325 Lincoln St. S.

Sat., Oct. 17 **Hawaiian Club Luau** at 6 PM in Sparks Center. Free to on-campus students under the Merriot meal plan, \$4.00 for off-campus students and staff, \$6.00 general. Tickets for Parents' available at Parents' Weekend registration. Contact Stacie Ching, ex.6580 or Melanie Ono, ex. 6652 for more information.

Sun., Oct. 18 **Parents' Weekend Events** 9:30 AM Continental Breakfast in the U.C. 10 AM University Worship in the Alumni Lounge, Charles Wallace, University Chaplain.

Thurs., Oct. 22 **Convocation Alcohol Awareness Week**, 11:20 in the Alumni Lounge.

Fri., Oct. 23 **Mid-Semester Day**
 Sat., Oct. 24 **The Youth Goodwill Mission**, a performing group of Chinese university students will be in Smith Auditorium at 8 PM. Free to Willamette Students. If you're here on mid-semester weekend, check it out!

Thurs., Oct. 29 **Convocation** Mid-semester forum: Eric Fishman and Jerry Hudson answer your questions. 11:20 in the Alumni Lounge.

MUSIC



ON CAMPUS

Fri., Oct. 16 **Parents' Weekend Concert** at 7 PM in Smith Auditorium, featuring Willamette's University Band, Jazz Ensemble, and University Choir

Sun., Oct. 18 **Willamette Community Orchestra Concert** at 8 PM in Smith Auditorium.

Tues., Oct. 20 Mu Phi Memorial Foundation Artist **Ayako Yonatan**, Violinist, at 8 PM in the Hatfield Room in the Library. Miss Yonatan has been playing since the age of five and has received numerous awards, a Bachelors and Masters of Music in Julliard, and has done guest appearances with many prestigious orchestras. Truly an opportunity not to miss, especially in the intimate setting of the Hatfield Room.

Tues., Oct. 20 Internationally known **French singer Eric Vincent** sings light rock at 2 PM in Smith Auditorium. Enjoy pop/rock music in another language. No charge! Presented by the Educational Programs Committee and the Foreign Language Department.

Wed., Oct. 21 **Oregon Symphony** conducted by James de Priest, 8 PM. Smith Auditorium. Featuring Cellist Carter Brey. The orchestra will play selections from Rachmaninoff and Elgar. W.U. students admitted for \$1.00 with I.D.

Sun., Oct. 25 **Willamette University Choir** concert, 3 PM in Smith Auditorium.

Wed., Oct. 28 **Willamette University Band** concert, 8 PM in Smith Auditorium. Featuring "Reflections on a Bach Melody" by our own Dr. Martin Behnke.

THEATRE



ON CAMPUS

As You Like It by William Shakespeare. Catch one of the final three performances this weekend in the Kresge Theatre, 8 PM from Oct. 15-17. Call at ext.6221 or visit the theatre box office in the Playhouse between 12 PM and 5 PM. Tickets are \$3.50

AROUND TOWN

The Rocky Horror Show opens Fri., Oct. 23. See the original stage version of the cult movie musical! Presented by the Storefront Theatre in the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, at SW Main and Broadway. Call 224-4001 for ticket information and reservations.

ART AND GALLERIES



ON CAMPUS

Architectural Illustrations and Sculpture by Frank Silkey and Greg Coyne, on display in Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford Gallery until October 30. Gallery hours are 12:30-4 PM, Mon.-Fri.

MOVIES



Capitol Theatre 452 State Street
363-5050

Like Father Like Son PG13

Elsinore 170 High St. SE
581-8810

Caught PG13

Lancaster Mall Theatre
581-9300

The Princess Bride PG

Can't Buy Me Love PG13

La Bamba PG13

Fatal Attraction R

Three O'Clock High PG13

Southgate Cinema 3893 Commercial SE
364-2226

In the Mood PG 13

Someone to Watch Over Me R
Stakeout R

Keizer Cinemas 3555 River Road N
393-7374

Dirty Dancing PG13

Too Much PG

Hell Raisers R

Surrender PG

South Salem Drive-In 365 Lancaster Dr.
581-7165

The Principal R

Beverly Hills Cop II R

Born in East LA R

Dragnet PG 13

Hamburger Hill R

Full Metal Jacket R

Please call theatres for showtimes.

Women kickers fall to Western Washington



SCOTT EASTMAN

The women's soccer team fell to Western Washington last Saturday, but moves like this have earned them an impressive 4-2 conference record.

By JOEL AUGEE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Last Sunday the women's soccer team lost to Western Washington University at Sparks field 2-0 in a match that featured two physical and well-disciplined squads.

Western Washington came to Willamette ranked seventh in the nation and featured an excellent short-passing game that eventually wore the Bearcats down. Freshman goalie Stephanie Libby made many saves but the Western Washington attack pounded shots all game long, scoring one goal in each half.

This loss shouldn't tarnish the season, though, because the women remain in the thick of their conference race with a 4-2 record (4-4 overall) and are off to their best start in two years.

On Saturday the women crushed Northwest Nazarene College 6-1 behind the offensive power of leading scorer Kathy Kelso.

On October 6, the women beat Pacific University 3-2 for the first victory over Pacific in Willamette University women's soccer history. The win was also sweet revenge for the team and coach Ron Eber, who lost the District Championships to Pacific in overtime last year. After jumping to a quick 3-0 lead in the first ten minutes, the women had to stave off a Pacific rally that ended a goal short. Eber was impressed with the way that the women "kept their composure" and "fought off the comeback."

The women play their remaining five regular season games at home, starting with an important conference match against Lewis and Clark College on Wednesday the 14th.

Women's x-country falls victim to injuries

By MARILYN FISHBACK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

After losing two key runners from the top five of the team, Willamette women's cross country still fared well individually at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational last Saturday, October 10.

Both Kelly Thalman and Johanna Goth suffered injuries which kept them off the course — Kelly's due to severe stomach problems and Johanna's due to a possible stress fracture.

Yet the team still pulled through to a tenth place finish overall with a total of 214

points.

Tracy Reisinger was first for the Bearcats, placing sixteenth overall. Kelli Cammack, taking 25th place and 2nd for Willamette also repeated her time of 19:38 from last week's Willamette Invite. This time could actually be seen as an improvement over last week since the Pacific Lutheran course is usually considered a tougher and slower race. Yet last Saturday turned out sunny and warm which also could have contributed to the faster times as compared to the usual windy and cold races at this time of year.

Coach Bowles commented that

Marie Watt also ran well. Darting in at 38th, Marie finished with a time of 20:14. Bowles was also pleased with Debbie Becken's place at 73rd since she has literally been taking minutes off of her times.

Additional finishers included Laura Thurston at 62nd, Leanne Winkler at 78th, and Shelley Reed at 83rd.

Coach Bowles is pleased that the team is improving each week but feels that the runners need to get times closer to each other to improve the team score. As of the Pacific Lutheran Invite, the first and fifth runners for Willamette were about three minutes apart.

Yet Bowles predicts that with all members of the team healthy and able to run, they could contend for 2nd place at the Conference meet by the end of October.

For the team's next meet, they will travel to Portland for a tri-meet against Portland State University and George Fox on Saturday, October 17th. This course will be even tougher, steeper, and more confusing than the Pacific Lutheran Course.

Why run a marathon?

OK my bias is showing through, but I figure why get into a position of power without being able to take advantage of it once in a while.

I know several people who ran the Portland Marathon last September 27; and know several others who plan on running the Trails End Marathon in Seaside on February 27. (For you non-runners, the marathon is 26 miles, 385 yards.)

Now I can understand doing the Portland Marathon. It's large—several thousand entrants—usually has perfect weather conditions to run in, and is basically a fun race to be involved in.

Seaside is another matter, however. If you've ever gone to the coast in February you know it's not a pretty place: lots of rain, lots of wind, and lots of cold. Not only is it a miserable place to run in, but it's even worse for all of those friends who come to watch their crazy runner-friends doing the run.

So why do it? Twenty-six miles of monotonous and painful running; doing the survival shuffle after you've "hit the wall" and your legs are numb from the knees down, and your head is numb from the neck up.

Putting aside the easy answer that runners are crazy, we do it because of the challenge. It's the ultimate challenge between a runner and his/her ability, both mentally and physically.

It takes a minimum of three months to train adequately just to



Tracy Reisinger

Collegian Sports Editor

COMMENTARY

finish the distance, let alone if you have a time goal in mind. You have to make the commitment to train in any weather and every day.

This decision to make the commitment is the hardest part. Who wouldn't rather spend two hours relaxing, watching TV, reading, or even studying, than spend that time out on the road, sweating and wishing you were doing any of the aforementioned activities.

But, from personal experience, when you cross that finish line and you are exhausted, sore, and can hardly walk another step, the feeling of accomplishment and knowing that you were able to make the commitment and meet the challenge, makes up for any painful memories.

My roommates watched me run the Trails End Marathon two years ago. After I had finished they asked me if I'd do it again. I said, "Don't ask me now, I'm too tired." But, I think I always knew that after the initial soreness and fatigue had worn off, I'd be out there again; in the good weather, and the bad. The challenge is too strong to resist, and the rewards too great.



CORINNE GRANDE

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Men's Soccer team stretches winning streak to seven

By **JOEL AUGEE**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

This past week the Willamette men's soccer team had only one game and took full advantage of the time off by routing Oregon State University 3-0.

The Bearcats started out sluggish and floundered through the first half in a scoreless tie. In the second half, however, the Bearcats were a different team as they came out firing and scored three goals. Scott Messer, Salvador Reyes, and Brian Hodges tallied for Willamette as the Bearcats hammered shots on the OSU keeper.

The ever-present Loren "Shnook" Shook assisted Messer's goal with a beautiful cross from the wing. Freshman David Hughes also collected an assist with a nice feed

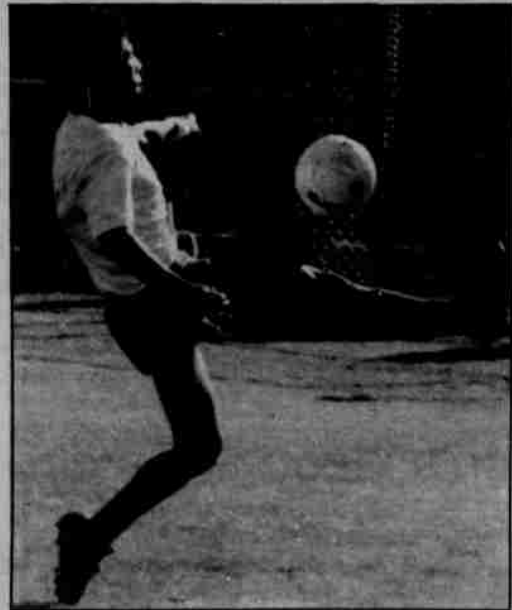
to Reyes. Hodges finished the scoring with a sprawling header. Goalie Tony Willie recorded the shutout as the defense did an excellent job of keeping the ball out of the Willamette half of the field.

Junior striker Greg Marshall admitted that "we did start off slow, but later on we picked up our intensity and turned the game around." Shnook also admitted that the "intensity level just wasn't there" but was pleased with the team's second half turnaround.

Although the Bearcats came away with a victory, the win may prove costly as three key players sustained injuries. Shnook has a broken toe and his playing status is on a day-by-day basis. Junior defender Mike Hmura has a sore knee and has yet to get the injury

diagnosed, but there is a good chance he will play in the next game. Freshman Brian Miller strained ligaments in his knee and estimates that "I will be out for awhile, but hopefully it won't be all season."

The Bearcats have been encouraged by the growing crowds and hope to see even more people out for their next home game this Saturday against George Fox. It follows a road game with Concordia on Wednesday and a home game with the College of Idaho. The Bearcats are ranked 20th in the nation and are looking to gain momentum in the remainder of the regular season in preparation for an anticipated clash with Warner Pacific College in the district playoffs.



SCOTT EASTMAN



JOHN BLATT

The volleyball team successfully defends against a recent opponent.

Soft spoken junior runs to improvement

By **ERICK LANDEEN**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

If anyone can run without making a sound it's Mark Nockleby, a soft-spoken junior with a 3.8 GPA as a Physics major. He is not the fastest Bearcat distance runner, but is easily recognized as the most improved since last fall.

Nockleby graduated from Sunset High School in 1985 where he was a member of their 1982 and 1984 State Champion Cross Country teams.

Like many freshmen, Nockleby's first year at Willamette was spent

adjusting to the longer cross country courses. His track season was then cut short due to illness.

Last fall Nockleby had an up and down season, running well one week and not so well the next. Following a winter of steady running he set personal records on the track in the 5,000M of 16.58, and 10,000M of 35.07.

This summer Nockleby worked at Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago with Professor Montague, doing computer programming dealing with neutron detection of glass and liquids. During this time he was able to run 65 miles per week.

The high mileage has paid off, with his times falling a minute and a half to 27.30 for 8,000M; he is also 45 seconds faster than a year ago at 4 miles.

Coach Bowles says, "This year Nockleby is running steady every week." Bowles, as well as Nockleby's teammates, agrees on the fact that he is a hard worker. As a result of his dedication, Nockleby has a good chance of achieving his goals this fall. He hopes to break 27 minutes for 8,000 meters and go to the regionals in San Francisco this November.

After the cross country season Nockleby has his sights set on the Seaside Marathon in February.

Following graduation Nockleby plans to go to graduate school. He says he will continue to run but is unsure if he will compete. Meanwhile he continues to sneak up on his competition.

CORINNE GRANDE



Bearcats push for extra yardage in their last home game. Next home game is tomorrow.

Coming Events

Men's x-country: Oct. 17 vs. PLU (away)

Women's x-country: Oct. 17 vs. PLU (away)

Football: Oct. 17 vs. EOSC —McCulloch Stadium 1:30pm

Men's Soccer: Oct. 17 vs. George Fox—Sparks Field 1:30pm
Oct. 21 vs. Pacific—Sparks Field 4:00pm

Women's Soccer: Oct. 17 vs. PLU—Sparks Field 11:00am
Oct. 22 vs. Linfield—Sparks Field 4:00pm

Volleyball: Oct. 17-18 vs. Whitman (away)
Oct. 20 vs. Western Baptist (away)

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Senior Tracy Thom still finds time to excel at soccer

By MIKE LYSOBEY
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Even in her senior year, Tracy Thom is still finding time to participate in the sport in which she has done so well: women's soccer.

Thom played soccer throughout high school. She was chosen to be on a select team of high school athletes. As captain, she led that team to the state champi-

onship, then the regional championship, and finally to second place in the nationals.

In her freshman year Thom did not have time for soccer because she was busy with, among other things, playing basketball. In her sophomore year she did come out for the team and she excelled. She was elected team captain, Most Valuable Player for the Bearcats, first team All District, and first

team All Conference. In her second year on the team, as a junior, she was once again team captain, MVP and honorable mention All District.

Thom is the only senior on this year's team. The head coach, Ron Eber, is also in his third year with the Bearcats. The year before he joined the team they had only won one game. Thom feels that, "It's been quite a change. It's fun

because we're finally competitive."

Eber has recruited many good freshmen and sophomore players from good programs. The play of the team has definitely improved. Thom feels that the assistant coach, John Schatz, is a "great motivator" and has been critical to the success of the team.

Thom has high hopes for this season. The goal of the team is to win the district championship. She says, "We should go undefeated in district." They already have beaten each of the five teams in district. According to Thom, the district championship will be decided in the home game against Pacific University on

October 28th. Last year the Bearcat team was runner up to Pacific and it came down to a shootout in the last game. Thom believes this year's game will be just as exciting, saying, "It will be a big game."

After Willamette, Thom plans to go into a graduate program in "sports medicine or something like that." She hopes to stay involved in soccer by getting into a national women's league with her old high school teammates. Still, she says she will miss the Bearcat team. She almost did not join the team this year because she has been "too involved." She sums up her feelings, though, by, "I'm glad I did."

Men's x-country grabs fifth at PLU

SCOTT EASTMAN



By ERICK LANDEEN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The young Bearcats ran well in the Pacific Lutheran Invitational. At the meet in Tacoma on October 10th, captain David Gilroy did not have a good race over the hilly course but still paced the troops to a fifth place team finish out of eleven teams with his 20th place run. He covered the 8K course in 26.03.

Amar Kamadoli continued to run well, finishing 24th with a time of 26.10. Freshman Kevin Adkisson fought through the pack of 100 runners nearly catching Kamadoli and finishing 25th.

Coach Bowles recognized David Seligman's 35th place effort by awarding him with the inspiring Yogi of the Week Award. John King rounded out the Bearcat scorecard in 37th place.

Coach Bowles was pleased with how close his top five runners were. "Our top five runners were within 44 seconds of each other, the best for this year."

The harriers travel to Pier Park to race Portland State Saturday October 17th.

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BEARCAT SCOREBOARD

- Football (1-3)
Oct. 10 W.U. 17 - Whitworth 7
- Men's Cross Country (3-2)
Placed fifth in P.L.U. Invitational
- Women's Cross Country (2-3)
Placed tenth in P.L.U. Invitational
- Men's Soccer (10-2-1)
Oct. 10 W.U. 3 - E.O.S.C. 0
Oct. 14 W.U. 5 - Concordia 2
- Women's Soccer (5-4)
Oct. 10 W.U. 6 - Northwest Nazarene 1
Oct. 11 Western Washington 2 - W.U. 0
Oct. 14 W.U. 5 - Lewis and Clark 1
- Volleyball (7-14)
Oct. 9 W.O.S.C. df. W.U.
15-6, 12-15, 13-15, 15-5, 15-2
Oct. 13 Lewis and Clark df. W.U.
15-5, 15-7, 15-1

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