

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Illness hits campus

by Craig Powell

The first two weeks of April were miserable ones for a number of Lausanne and Doney residents who were victims of food contamination originating in the Doney kitchen. Approximately 45 students reported common symptoms, including cramps, diarrhea, and fever.

Food service officials were unable to trace the contamination to a particular meal or food item, although they believe that the bacteria could have originated in undercooked

meat or poultry. Also suspect were vegetables tainted by some form of fertilizer.

None of the students became seriously ill, although a large number were unable to attend classes for a few days due to their condition. Todd Springer, allegedly the first student to contract the bacteria stated "it really knocked me out. I was in bed and out of classes all day Thursday and Friday (the 4th and 5th)."

As the bacteria spread, other students had even worse luck. Vijay Singh, a freshman

Lausanne resident stated, "I missed classes for a full week...I know a lot of kids who tried to go to class during the middle of it all, but wound up leaving. It's just hard to learn when you're feeling lousy."

Singh continued, "This came at the worst possible time. With two weeks before finals, I'm just drowning in homework. Anytime would have been bad, but this is terrible."

Victims had mixed feelings about their experience and

*continued on page 5*

## Excitement grows as ground is broken for new library

by Dave Chiappetta

Both of Oregon's U.S. Senators, as well as many other distinguished guests were on the Willamette campus last Saturday for the groundbreaking of the new Mark O. Hatfield Library. In a speech to the audience preceding the traditional 'breaking of the ground,' Senator Hatfield expressed his feelings about Willamette, the new library, and national issues.

Hatfield opened by saying that he would like to show his gratitude, love, and affection for Willamette by just saying "thank you," and that he had not been so excited since his wedding. After a quick glance at his wife, he added "of course, it's not quite the same kind of excitement..."

He confirmed his love for books by adding that, if he ever wrote a biography of his life, he would have to title it "Lost in the Library."

The Senator then shifted the topic of his speech to national issues, stating that the U.S. was 49th out of the 50 U.N. member nations in literacy, and at the same time the Number one leader in nuclear missiles.

Hatfield noted that \$25 million a year is spent on building small libraries nationwide, while \$28 an hour is spent on defense. Furthermore, the current administration wants to totally excise the \$25 million spent on libraries.

One tank costs the same as three bookmobiles, Hatfield added, "and besides,

bookmobiles get better mileage. They go four miles per gallon while a tank takes four gallons to go one mile."

The shovel which was used for the groundbreaking has historical value to Willamette. It was first used in the 1906 groundbreaking of the Kimball School of Theology, and has since been used in the groundbreaking of virtually every building on campus, including the "old" library back in 1937.

In an interview with *The Collegian*, Hatfield commented that he had been to many groundbreakings, yet he found it more difficult to express his feelings regarding this one than any of the others. He added

that Willamette has been an important part of his life and that this was another "umbilical cord" connecting him and the school.

Emeritus Faculty member Dr. Paul Trueblood told *The Collegian* that "there is no one more appropriate than Mark" for the library to be named after since "he is a true lover of books." Emeritus Faculty member Ivan Lovell added that it was "really wonderful."

University Librarian Sandra Weronko could only say that she was "exstatic," adding that they had been working on the library for a long time and it was exciting to finally see it come to pass.



Senator Hatfield and President Hudson break ground for new library as other distinguished guests look on.

## Senate meets as new ASWU Officers participate

by Rob Bourassa

The Senate meeting on April 17 commenced just half an hour after the reins of power were transferred from the old student body officers to the new. ASWU President John Sagoe brought the meeting to order while Ex-President Hance Haney sat in the audience along with Jim Lottsfeldt and Kelly Hollinger.

ASWU Treasurer Steve Fukuchi gave his first report to the Senate in his new capacity. Steve said that the JASON II had received 500 dollars from Dean Berberet and recommended that the Senate allocate another 500 dollars for it. Steve explained that money for the JASON II could be taken from the sale of the ASWU 'magic' bus. The bus was sold to the University but it will still be available for use by student groups.

Ed Spicknall, the new ASWU Secretary, submitted nominations he and the Elections Board had decided on for various committee positions. There was some controversy over whether the Senate should also individually review the applicants credentials and in the end the confirmation process took a long time.

ASWU Vice-President Lindsay Partridge said that he is looking for people to serve on his Activities Board. He announced that the James Bond double feature would be at seven o'clock on Saturday and talked about plans for the Senior Ice Cream Social at the end of the year.

Amber Blecker, Senator from Baxter, was appointed Parliamentarian. Her position carries the responsibility of making sure that the Senate follows common rules of order and parliamentary procedure.

Dave Chiappetta had been nominated by the Publications Board for the position of next year's Collegian Editor. The Senate approved Dave's nomination and encouraged him to begin the process of gathering together a competent staff.

Next the meeting was opened for a debate of sorts between Jim Lottsfeldt and OSPIRG. OSPIRG was represented by Willamette State Board Member Keith Hergenbagn.

Keith said that OSPIRG would contest the results of the election because it had been "tainted." The two objections that the organization had were to the preamble which was placed above the measure by

the Elections Board and the letter that Jim Lottsfeldt privately mailed to students the day before the election.

OSPIRG said that since the measure was put before the students because of a student petition that no preamble should have added which explained the background of the measure. The Elections Board, represented at the meeting by Bruce Arnold, disagreed saying that preambles were always added to measures going before the students so that they could understand what the measure meant and why it was being put before them.

Hance Haney, who worded the preamble that was originally presented to the Elections Board, said that preambles were necessary as explanations for the voters.

Next OSPIRG said the election had been tainted because of Jim Lottsfeldt's letter to Willamette students which Keith Hergenbagn maintained was filled with lies. Jim was accused of mailing out his letter the day before the election so that there would be no time for OSPIRG to respond to his "lies."

Jim Lottsfeldt says that he disagrees with OSPIRG that there are lies in his letter. He said that under any circumstances his letter could not have an effect on the election because he sent it out as a private individual and as his personal opinion, besides the fact that he paid all the costs with thirty dollars of his own money.

When the debate was opened to the audience Jon Radmacher stood up to complain about what he felt to be serious abuses by OSPIRG Board Members of their own by-laws. He cited the fact that no elections for OSPIRG Board Members had taken place that year, as they were supposed to in November and early April, and he questioned how representative the people now serving on the board could be when they were not duly elected.

He said that the organization had the potential to do a lot of good on campus if it really represented students and he wished for some action to be taken which would force OSPIRG to hold the elections it was required to do.

The Senate voted to uphold the election results as valid and to table the issue temporarily as it was becoming quite late in the evening. Keith Hergenbagn agreed, because of the Senate's vote, to recommend to the State Board that the Willamette chapter be closed down.

## NewsLine

The distinguished visiting scholar for Spring, 1985 will be professor Sir Edmund R. Leach, retired Provost and Professor Emeritus of Cambridge University. Sir Edmund is a social anthropologist who has conducted extensive field work in Southeast Asia and published numerous books and articles on Asian culture, the Bible, myth and ritual, intercultural communication, and the structuralist methodology of Claude Levi-Strauss.

His main lecture at Willamette is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Theatre and is titled "Fishing for Men on the Edge of the Wilderness." It will discuss the use of structural method in the analysis of Biblical texts. The distinguished visiting scholar's lecture series is being sponsored by the Instructional Resources committee and NEH Humanities Grant.

The Senior Class Council has organized a final finals gathering on May 6th. The event will be in the evening and will feature a barbecue, videos, and a "dance." The extravaganza will be held at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity starting at 5:00 p.m.

Picture frames for diplomas and composites are being offered for sale to Willamette students by the Senior Class Council. A display of the frames can be seen on the South wall of the main floor of the U.C.

Parent's Weekend will take place on September 28, Willamette Week/Homecoming will take place on October 22-26. Why are we telling you this? Because applications for the managership of these events are due April 26. Applications are available at the ASWU Office and the Student Activities Office.

The Young Democrats of Oregon will hold a state-wide conference at the Capital Building on Saturday, April 27. For details, contact Jim Robison, box D-241, 370-8200.

The annual Hawaiian luau will take place on Friday, April 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the Cone Field House. Saga student will be admitted as a "steak night." WU faculty, staff, non Saga students will be admitted for \$3.50. Others will be admitted for \$5.00 (Children 12 years and under, \$2.00). For more info, call Ellen at ext. 6763.

The WU Opera Theatre will present Mozart's "The Impresario," at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Admission is free to WU students, \$3 for adults.

The Spring Music Festival will take place on April 21st at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Admission is free to WU students and \$2.50 for adults. See story in the News section of today's *Collegian* for complete details.

The Senior Honors Music Recital will take place at 3 p.m. on May 11th in Smith Auditorium.

Thaddia Jones will give her piano recital on May 2, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Jane Sanford will perform her senior trumpet recital on April 23, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Last meeting held in *Judaism Today* series

by Antony Harper

On April the 17th Ruth Furman, director of Jewish studies at Lewis & Clark, spoke on modern Judaism. Her lecture was the last of a six-part series on Judaism today.

Phil Hanni, Willamette Chaplain introduced the speaker and commented on the success of the speakers series. This week is a commemoration of the Holocaust that occurred in World War II, and the lecture was part of that remembrance.

Many members of the Salem community were present and other activities for the week were noted, such as a film about the Holocaust on Thursday morning and other events occurring Friday.

Professor Furman discussed the traditional identity of the Jewish people, and the difficulties associated with the transition to modern culture. The Jewish community is a relative newcomer to our modern society, having only become integrated around the 1800s.

The identity of Jews has always been tied into their racial differences. "Then you were either a Jew or a human being, there was no middle ground." The Jews of Europe were forced to live in the ghettos of Western Europe, or the shtetlles in Eastern Europe.

Because most Jews had traditionally been set apart from the nations they lived in, they maintained a deep sense of community, where the individual was always subordinate to the group, or the Jewish people. This sense of communal identity was shaken with the Age of Enlightenment, and the shift of emphasis in the Jewish world to the individual.

The foundation of the Jewish identity has always been his religion and because of the implicit covenant that the Judaic people have entered into with God, traditional Judaism extended to every aspect of life. Food could only be prepared kosher, and status in the community was extended to their religious leader—the rabbi.

Because classical Judaism followed over 600 commandments handed down through scripture and interpretation, their religion became a gestalt: racial identity, sense of community and religion inseparable as integral parts of every Jew. Professor Furman then explained how The Enlightenment shattered the identity of Judaism.

Especially with Americans, modern culture has changed the face of Judaism. "Along with freedom to practice their religion came freedom not to practice."

Throughout their history Jews

had not had true freedom of religion, and with it the religion became fragmented—where before there had been only Jews, now there were Reform, Orthodox, Hassid, Feminist and a host of other influences.

The modern Jewish identity is filled with contradictions and secularism. Jews have stopped linking their religion with their race, and there were even atheist Jews involved in the

Bolshevik Revolution.

The second half of Professor Furman's presentation dealt with the Holocaust and the formation of Israel. Israel was recognized as more than simply a homeland, it was a refuge for the Jewish people the world over.

With the creation of the Israeli state Jews regained some geopolitical influence as a true

nation-state, but more importantly it was a state created under the auspices of the Jewish religion. Furman's lecture concluded the series on Judaism today, and was well received by the audience. She didn't presume to prophesy the direction of the Jewish identity in the future but if secularization is the hallmark of modern cultural religion, Judaism was well into the modern age.

## Spring music festival to be held

by Lynelle Littke

On Sunday, April 21 at 8 p.m., the Music Department will present a "Spring Music Festival" in Smith Auditorium, the last major concert of the term. Featured will be the WU choir, Concert Band, and WU/Community Choir. The Concert band's section of the program includes Turine's "Five Miniatures" for band and "Trilogy for Winds and Percussion" by the conductor of the group, Dr. Martin Behnke.

Willamette University Choir will depart from its performance of mostly Latin and religious works of earlier in the year. For this concert, according to director Dr. Wallace Long, the choir will present a lighter program of folk songs, all sung in English. Included will be the Swedish "Early Spring,"

"The Devil and the Farmer's Wife," renditions of "He's Gone Away" and "Down in the Valley" by the women's and men's sections of the choir respectively, and the "Neighbor's Chorus" from Jacques Offenbach's opera *La Jolie Parfumeuse*.

Finishing the concert will be the WU/Community Choir, also under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long. The group, in its second term of existence, was co-established by the Lutheran Fine Arts League and WU through Dr. Long. The Salem community offered no opportunity for singers, whatever their level of vocal expertise, to perform classic choral literature. The group is gaining a desirable reputation as a choir capable of performing

large, and in the future, orchestrated, works. It consists of WU students and members of the community whose composite experience ranges from the Portland Opera Company to small church choirs.

Though Dr. Long stresses, "It is not my desire to proselytise," the group has included more than 90 members both terms. In the future, Long plans to work with the recently established Willamette Community Orchestra, conducted by Professor Bruce McIntosh.

For Sunday's concert the Community Choir will perform John Rutter's "Gloria" and will combine with the concert band for the West Coast premier of Norman Dello Joio's "A Proclamation" under the direction of Dr. Martin Behnke.



# From the ASWU Officers



Fellow Students,

I want to thank you all for one of the most exciting times in my entire life. To Craig McCarthy (my Campaign Manager) and my campaign aides across campus, I can't thank you enough. We did it!

To the many of you who came out in numbers to support me on both Thursday and Friday, I appreciate your support and thank you for the confidence you have in me. To those of you who opposed my election: I care about you as well, and will do my best to represent your interests. To my five opponents, I thank you for a very healthy race and sincerely hope you will "walk the pleasant woods" with me and remain active.

As I mentioned many times in my campaign, there's a place for every one of you at Willamette University; a place that is special and unique for your particular interests. I will do my best to represent all those interests and make every student feel very much a part of the Willamette family.

Everything I said over the past couple of weeks was part of a very sincere attempt to communicate how strongly I feel about making a difference; a change for my own betterment and for the betterment of you all. I intend to try — as I promised — to pursue all the themes I highlighted through the campaign.

There are three very important ideals that I'd like to challenge you all to uphold. These are ideals that are close and dear to me as an individual, but more importantly, they are ideals that can make a world of difference in our

Willamette experience in upheld.

Firstly, I challenge you all to take charge of your own lives and the life of Willamette University as a united body. Any direction that this body takes needs to be the direction that best serves your interests, thus you must all be a part of the determining factors of such directions.

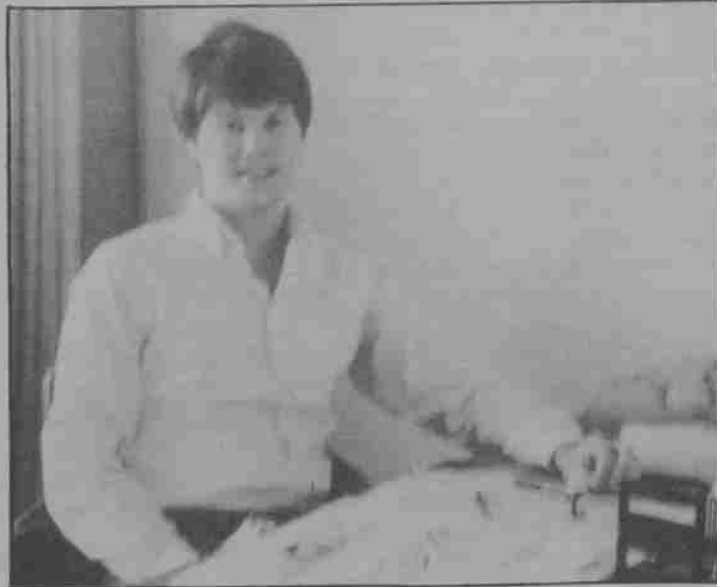
Secondly, I challenge you all to be open and considerate to our unending search for new ideas, opportunities, and challenges that might be different or foreign. Our world is becoming very international, thus we need to learn to communicate across the cultures and beyond our differences.

Thirdly, I challenge you all to exercise your rights, speak your mind, and be critical of what you feel is done wrongly, making people accountable for their actions. But by the same token, let us compliment that which is done right and out of care for our welfare. Most importantly, let us be thankful for what we have, realizing that it is more than most can ever dream of.

On my behalf and in behalf of my colleagues, the new ASWU officers, I would like to thank you once again and welcome any creative ideas, feedback, or concerns you might have. Feel free to drop a note at the ASWU office or in my box (H-101).

I am looking forward to a great year. Together, we can make Willamette University better than the best. I promise to try hard, I will give it my all, and I hope you do too.

John Sagoe  
ASWU President

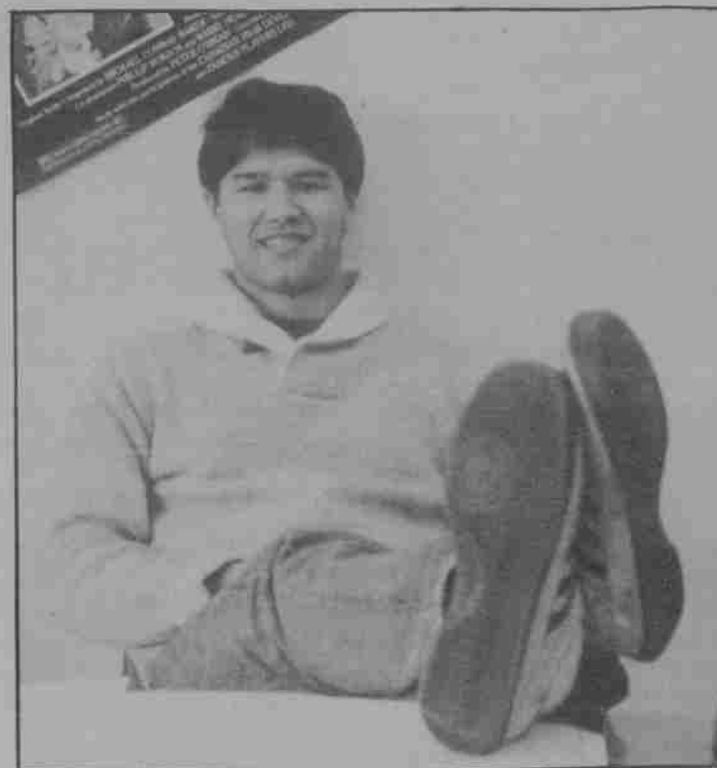


I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who voted for me in the ASWU elections. I appreciate your support and will do my best to serve you.

I have talked with Eric Fishman since the elections and he has agreed to help me with my new position. I truly appreciate this help.

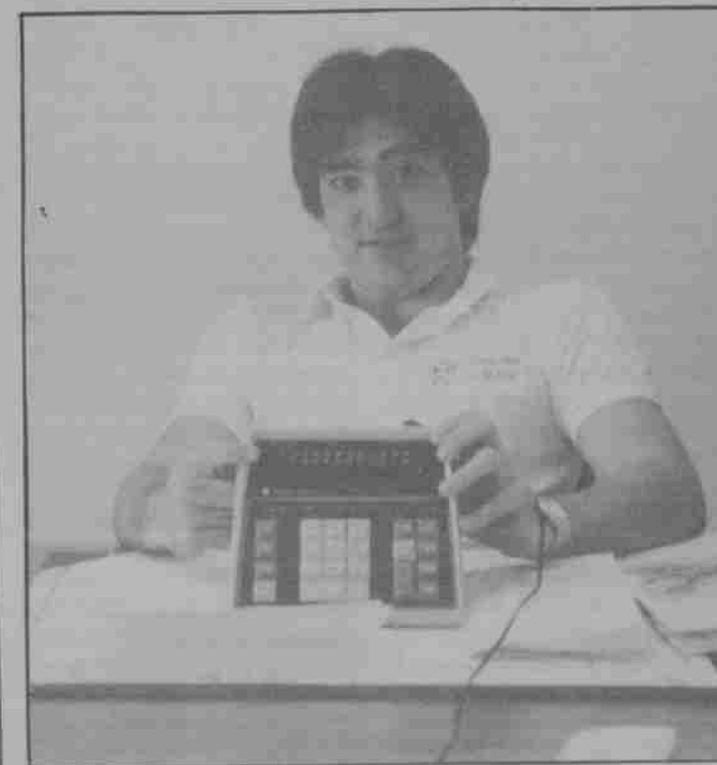
I am currently seeking students with ideas about ASWU activities to fill positions on the Activities Board. Any interested students should contact me at the ASWU office, 6058. Thank you.

Lindsay Partridge  
ASWU Vice President



First of all, thanks are in order for all those who voted for me. The candidates for the position of ASWU Secretary were all very qualified. I look forward to working with the newly elected officers in making the Willamette Student Government a truly representative and effective organization. Thank you.

Ed Spicknall  
ASWU Secretary



As ASWU Treasurer, I plan on meeting consistently with the Finance Board and making recommendations to Senate on those groups which merit funding. My primary concern is to see funding for those organizations which benefit the campus the most. It's your money, and my ears are always open. Cooperation between the different groups and ASWU is the best way to serve you.

Steve Fukuchi  
ASWU Treasurer

Kevin Cooper

Kevin Cooper

Kevin Cooper

# Entrepreneurship conference held

by Keith Johnson

On Saturday, April 13, over seven hundred people registered to attend "A Conference on Entrepreneurship", put together by the Willamette Student Entrepreneurship Association (SEA).

Following registration, those in attendance of the conference gathered in Smith Auditorium to hear guest speakers Jeannie Mandelker, Managing Editor of New York City's *Venture* magazine, and David Houck, former U.S. Steel executive and founder of MacDonald Steel, located in Youngstown, Ohio.

In her speech, Mandelker described those attributes that an entrepreneur possesses, and how to decide if you are an entrepreneur. Citing her magazine as an example of entrepreneurship, she said that today, more than ever, is the age of entrepreneurship, providing that risks and dedication are involved in the business endeavor.

Next, David Houck discussed his entrepreneurship experience of transforming a dormant Youngstown, Ohio steel mill into a profitable, thriving plant operation. Basing his points on his personal experience, David outlined suggestions to future entrepreneurs. Truly, Houck's five year endeavor of forming MacDonald Steel Company was an inspiration to all in attendance.

Following the guest speakers, workshops began for those in attendance. In total, the conference offered a total of fifty-five different classes, with each person attending four classes, or one class per workshop. A total of four workshops were offered over the course of the day. The classes were held both at the Atkinson School of Management and at the College of Liberal Arts.

To give a brief outline of the courses, the entrepreneur conference classified as such: Star-

ting up, the business plan, finding the market, financing the business, making it work, planning the structure, international business, trends, and economic development.

Two particularly interesting speakers were Gerald Frank, Businessman and Chief of Staff to U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, a former graduate student of Willamette University.

In his class titled "the Idea", Frank discussed entrepreneurship and said that success as an entrepreneur can be achieved based on such tips as wise use of resources, time, contracts, and the desire to be competitive. Frank recommended that prospective entrepreneurs be creative, provide controversy, and form a unique identity by which clients can judge you. According to Frank, "If your competition is tough, put your store right next to theirs, show them that you are intent on being a success, and most likely,

the customer will believe you."

And in his class on the National Economy, Senator Bob Packwood briefly outlined Washington's proposed ideas to alleviate the deficit and relations with the Soviet Union. With the deficit, the government wants to see congressional support of future spending cuts in domestic programs. In arms reductions, Washington wants to strike a deal with the Soviet Union putting a cap on the number of long and medium range missiles presently based in Europe.

Following the third workshop, everyone gathered once again in Smith Auditorium to hear guest speaker John Morris, J.R., J.D. Morris' topic of presentation was how to use the law to your benefit. According to Morris, "if you are an entrepreneur, you are most likely to be taking risks, so if you don't find an attorney conclusive with your interests and aspirations, look again. The key

is to make the law work for you."

After Morris' speech, Howard Vollum was presented the 1985 Glenn L. Jackson award for entrepreneurship. Vollum was a founding member of Techtronics, which today is a 1.4 billion dollar business institution.

At 4 p.m., after four informative entrepreneurial workshops and several guest speakers, the conference officially ended with a reception held at the Putnam University Center.

According to Craig Faiman, conference manager, "when I first suggested the idea of an entrepreneurship committee to the Willamette administration, they said 'good luck,' and that it might not work." However, this second successful Entrepreneurship conference clearly demonstrates that the age of the entrepreneur is upon us, and next year's conference should be even more of a success.

# Islam discussed at convocation

Islam was the subject of the April 4th convocation on religious perspectives, held in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The proceedings included a film, followed by a question and answer session led by Abdul Ilbelazi, a member of the Residence Life staff.

Chaplain Phil Hanni opened the convocation, introducing the film, which gave a historic view of the origins and development of the Islamic religion and the Moslem cultural heritage. Beyond the history in the film, there was also an explanation of the essential practices and beliefs of Islam as it is observed today.

Specifically, the film began with an account of the pagan religious status existing in many of the Arab lands and how this was quickly and forcefully changed only a few years after Islam originated. The life of Mohammed, the prophet and founder of Islam, was portrayed in detail. Attention was given to his various travels about the deserts of Arabia, his religious experiences and inspirations, and his spreading of the Islamic teachings and laws.

The film also addressed the Koran, the basic religious writing of Islam, which, according to their beliefs, is seen as the miracle attesting to the truth of the Moslem faith.

Then the film showed how the religion spread through

Arabia in the clan wars following Mohammed's death and how, soon after, it had spread through North Africa, Persia, and for a time into parts of Spain.

Finally, the movie told of the decline of power of the Moslem states, European imperialism in the area, and then of the recent freedom from European rule achieved through revolution.

Keeping with the convocation's purpose of fostering an open forum on religious viewpoints, questions were fielded by Abdul Ilbelazi and other members of the Moslem community on campus.

One of the questions asked was about the status of women in the Moslem culture. It was explained that Moslem women, according to the Koran have the right to inherit property and to go to court, and that it was only through misinterpretation that these rights have sometimes been restricted in some Moslem societies.

It was also explained that the custom of allowing four wives was set as an upper limit in the Koran in reaction to the taking of dozens of wives which was common practice before the teachings of the Koran were spread and generally accepted. The limit was thus a maximum and not a recommended or demanded number.

The question of the Moslem concept of wealth and alms to the poor was also brought up,

Ilbelazi then pointed out that although wealth was seen as a sign of favor from Allah, the Moslem concept of God, this favor was attended by the responsibility of donating two or three percent of one's wealth to the poor.

Chaplain Hanni made the point that the Koran, unlike most other religious writings, had the advantage of coming into being all at once, thus escaping the difficulties that are the result of continual translation and re-translation. Every letter is as it was written when the Koran originally appeared, which allows little room argument among Koranic scholars as to which translation is right or wrong.

The discussion then turned to the use of the Koran in the present-day law of Moslem nations. Essentially all Moslem constitutional law is derived from the Koran in Islamic countries.

Ilbelazi was then asked whether the responsibility of praying four or five times every day was necessarily a burden on his activities as a student at Willamette. He explained that his prayer took no more than a few minutes out of his day and that this daily prayer was one of the necessary things to do in order to be considered a fully practicing Moslem.

Another such duty that he addressed is the requisite journey to Mecca and Medina,

two of the holy cities of Islam, at least once in one's life (if physically and financially possible). He explained that it is now somewhat fashionable to visit

these cities more than once, and said that his family has already journeyed there four times and will likely visit them again in the future.

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## ASWU Officers sworn-in

by Cynthia Magoon

The new officers of A.S.W.U. were officially installed on Wednesday evening at a dinner held in the Cat Cavern. This was the first time a formal ceremony has taken place to induct the new student body representatives into office.

After a dinner accompanied by light conversation, former President Hance Haney welcomed everyone and briefly thanked the old officers for all the work they had done over the past year. He also acknowledged President Hudson, "who has taught me a great deal."

Hudson spoke briefly saying he hoped the old officers look back on their experience as worthwhile. Sympathizing with those candidates who lost the election, Hudson remembered when he ran for student body president — and lost. He concluded saying "I look forward to working with John and the new officers in the upcoming year."

Sid Elliott began the induction process welcoming Steve Fukuchi as the new A.S.W.U. Treasurer. Elliott handed the adding machine to Fukuchi stating that the first thing he

should invest in is a new adding machine, "because every time I use it, it comes up about \$5,000 short!"

Kelly Hollinger, Jim Lottsfeldt, and Hance Haney all took their turn formally installing Ed Spicknall, Lindsey Partridge, and John Sagoe respectfully.

John Sagoe concluded the ceremony expressing thanks to those who helped with his campaign. "It was a tough race. I gave it all I had and im proud to be here today as President." The first senate meeting with the new officers was held immediately following the dinner.



## Dolly Parton visits campus

Yes, the rumor you heard is true. Dolly Parton, country singing star, was on campus last Saturday just before noon. Ms. Parton came to Willamette at the suggestion of one of her staff members, a Willamette alum. She made a visit to the weight room and continued her tour of campus in a long black limosene. Her short visit ended with a stop at McCulloch stadium and the track meet.

Debbie Young, junior, reported "I didn't know who was in the limo but I stood up and waved when it went by. It was cool when a back window

rolled down and a hand emerged waving but I was even more thrilled when I later learned that I had been waved to by Dolly Parton herself!!"

Parton was in Oregon to give a concert with Kenny Rogers at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland. One Willamette student's mother, one of the thousands of fans at the sold out concert, reported that Ms. Parton mentioned Willamette during the concert. She dedicated a song to Willamette because all the people she met there were so nice and friendly. The concert was taped and will appear on HBO.

## Illness continued

where the responsibility for the problem lay. Chris Kaino, Lausanne, stated "Until they find out exactly what it was, I guess you really can't blame anyone. It's just the kind of thing you wish wouldn't happen."

Springer expressed similar sentiments. "I guess it could possibly happen anywhere."

But other students were quite bitter about the ordeal. Singh directed his anger at Food Service, stating "The stuff that we put up with from day to day is really outrageous. But this just tops it all. You'd think that the food service would be able to do a little better job at preventing this type of thing."

"They tell us they always pass inspection when health officials come around, but I have a feeling that it is because they know when the inspection will occur. To me, this incident, coupled with the overall quality of the

Food Service just points to a real lack of attention to detail, as well as concern for the students."

Local health officials are still attempting to trace the source of the contamination, but not much hope is held for success in that effort. Rosemary Hart, Vice President of Student Affairs, said that after a week, the chances of identification were slim.

Throughout the episode, Campus Health Center staffers provided advice and minor treatment to victims. They also urged the students to seek out professional medical attention if the symptoms intensified.

The general consensus of students was that the worst part of the illness was the extraordinary inconveniences it created. The Lausanne and Doney bathrooms were reportedly so crowded that lines began forming outside. As of this writing, virtually all the victims had achieved full recovery.

## Computer Club holds first meeting

by Antony Harper

On the fourth of April, the Willamette Computer Club held its first official meeting. Professor Mike Dunlap was the guest speaker, giving his farewell lecture as Chair of the Computer Science Department. Dunlap will retire his chairmanship on June 1st when it shifts to Professor Struble.

The topic of Dunlap's lecture was computer crime. In a generally anecdotal manner, he explained the fact that a crime committed with a computer was still a crime, and should be treated as such.

The general crime committed with a computer has very innocuous beginnings and good intentions, but tends to snowball as the programmer gets more deeply involved.

A problem in the manner the system treats people who commit crimes with computers that must be solved is that there tends to be a large amount of respect for the people who commit the crime. This respect leads to a tendency to give these people jobs in computer security to "work it off."

Dunlap stressed the fact that this was, in effect, rewarding people for committing crimes by letting them back into the system, with nothing to prevent them from doing the same thing again.

"More than 86% of computer crime goes unreported, and of those cases that are

reported, in less than half can it be proven that a crime was committed," Dunlap noted as he explained that most people receive a suspended sentence, but the really good crimes lead to positions as computer security specialists.

Most crimes are found out by accident, and this is why only 14% are discovered or reported.

Dunlap also explained that the police are generally reluctant to press charges, as they cannot handle or even understand that which has occurred, or even that a crime has been committed. He added that the average take in a corporate computer crime such as manipulating bank accounts or payroll records is \$500,000.

Dunlap then proceeded to give an "Enemy Profile," describing the people who commit these crimes. Especially significant was the fact that these people suffer from a modified Robin Hood syndrome, i.e.— "steal from the rich, but keep it."

Following his lecture, the computer club discussed the ethical ramifications of copying programs for classes and private use, coming to a general consensus that "it is probably unethical, and clearly illegal, but everyone did it." The computer club hopes to have more student participation in the future and opens its meetings to the student body.

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# Jerry says, 'Vacation for being alone'

by Denise Meagles

As Summer nears, I find myself wondering if I will be having the same Summer vacation as my friends from other universities. I realize this seems a strange thought to an outsider (one not from W.U.), but I find it a perfectly legitimate fear.

Holidays are a vital part of college life. These times are supposed to be joyous and family oriented. But, for Willamette students, they are practically nonexistent. Students either arrive too early or too late for the traditional festivities. Unfortunately, this ridiculous pattern may repeat next year.

Yes, President Hudson's calendar has been approved again. How does President Hudson continue to get his way? Well, with the help of Buzz Yocom, Hudson has managed to come up with some solid reasons for his holiday seasons.

Christmas is a holiday that lasts approximately four weeks. The two weeks before Christmas are dedicated to preparation. During this time, families bake cookies and fudge, decorate Christmas trees, and search endlessly for the perfect gifts. Yet, as Willamette students we are being forced to miss these two weeks of traditional pre-holiday

activities. We will be lucky to get a chocolate chip or a fudge morsel by the time we get home!

Those decorating days are over—we will arrive in time to take down the tree. And for gifts, Willamette students often have to stoop so low as to give McDonald's gift certificates.

None-the-less, our fearless leaders believe that the belated arrival is good for us. According to them, we don't have to do any of the dirty work and can be home in time to enjoy our relatives' hard work.

We didn't have to fight the holiday crowds to buy gifts. As for the Christmas goodies, well they contain billions of un-

wanted calories. As a result, according to Professor Yocom, we are escaping returning to the simple celebrations common in the 1800's. Let's all toast Jason Lee this upcoming Christmas!!

Separation from family and friends is an extremely difficult problem among out-of-state and foreign students. Imagine spending Easter and Thanksgiving alone! Many of the Alaskan students will tell you that Swanson's turkey dinner just doesn't cut it for a Thanksgiving feast!! Some of these students resort to having Easter Egg hunts in the Quad after parading around the dorms in their Easter bonnets.

Still, our administrators feel

that this is a positive change for us. The number of family fights definitely decreases when a student doesn't go home for vacation. Also, isolation is a fantastic opportunity for students to learn about themselves.

In conclusion, this is just my way of saying, "Look guys, I love my family and I wouldn't mind spending some of my vacation with them!" I realize our unique holiday dates mean shorter lift lines and a less crowded Disneyland, but I'd prefer a few friends.

So, students of Willamette, just remember next time someone says, "that's a weird day for spring break," that you're one of Jerry's kids now!!!

## Fraternity Living: Trend or Lasting Classic?

by Susan Skorupa and Chuck Sade  
Minot, ND (CPS)—

While most fraternities and sororities around the country are full to capacity, the boom seems to be going bust on some campuses.

Some observers predict the still-isolated greek failures are a precursor to a nationwide downturn or leveling off of greek activity, pointing to changing student attitudes and financial aid woes as evidence. But others say it's wrong to read much into the failures, and that the affected campuses simply haven't caught on to the growth trend yet. At Minot State College, for example, Nu Sigma Tau closed down "for financial reasons," leaving just one frat and three sororities—with a total membership of 45 students—left on the campus.

MSC used to host three frats and four sororities.

"In my years here, I've seen membership as high as 80 in one group," recalls Garnet Cox, MSC's dean of students.

A number of other colleges—several branches of the University of Minnesota and Penn State, among others—also are seeing their greek populations dwindle somewhat.

"Greek participation is down except for two houses," Cox reports. "In the past two years membership has been very low, and it's been edging down for the past five or six years."

"Everywhere else, frats and sororities are gaining members," laments Tim Ross of Sigma Tau Gamma, MSC's remaining fraternity. "We're rushing for the first three or four weeks of the quarter, but the attitude is so poor on campus."

Ross blames the decline on "a change in attitude from Greek life," and what students

perceive as the high financial cost of joining up.

"It's a strong system," adds Mike Fries of Psi Upsilon at Wesleyan University, "but the composition of the school is changing. There's less interest in greeks."

Wesleyan greek membership declined in 1982, but has rebounded since houses began stretching out rush periods.

Nebraska greeks also prolonged the rush period and changed eligibility rules to reverse a membership decline several years ago, reports Rachhel Jensen of the Interfraternity Council in Lincoln.

Membership at Alabama, Cornell and Penn State slid this year, but Dan Daughtery of Penn State's Pi Kappa Psi says yearly membership is "a give and take. We were up last year more than we're down this year."

At the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis, however, some houses report membership drops of as much as 15 percent. Seven to ten houses have closed in the last four years. UM's large commuter population accounts for some of the decline, says Alpha Tau Omega member Pat Teage, "but there's just a lack of interest."

While more than 80 percent of UM's 42,000 students live off campus, the college currently houses 27 greek groups.

"The idea of legacy, recruiting (alumni) children, grandchildren, cousins, hasn't worked well lately, though we're starting to push that again," Beta Theta Pi member Guy Purvis explains. "And the reputations don't mean as much. Perhaps the kids in high school just aren't interested in greek life."

"The national cycle for

greeks is down all over," MSC's Cox claims. "The interest is not there with incoming students." "It's not the start of a trend," argues Bob Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) in Indianapolis, Ind. "It strikes me as very odd. It flies in the face of anything we see nationally."

"They're dealing with very small numbers," contends William Gurowitz, Cornell's student affairs spokesman. "Minnesota is a high commuter campus in an urban area, and at Minot, with only a few greek groups, any incidence of thought that frats aren't the place to be makes for a drop in membership."

Indeed, a recent study concludes 1984 fraternity membership topped 250,000, up from about 150,000 in the Vietnam War era when greek popularity fell on many campuses. In 1965, membership was 188,000.

Sorority membership has increased by six percent every two years since the early seventies.

"The trend toward increasing membership began on the east and west coasts," says Sociologist Professor Jack Levin of Northeastern University, author of the 1984 national greek census study.

"It doesn't surprise me it hasn't spread there (MSC and UM)," he adds. "I predict the Midwest will experience a big spurt in the next five years."

"Some places lag behind the coasts," Levin continues. "It's a regional lag, but it's also probably lack of interest and money. Five years from now, I bet you'll see the trend reverse there (MSC and UM)."

"The situation at Minot is not a trend," the NIC's Marchesani

agrees. "At least not in the next five years because greeks today are marketing themselves in a more attractive way."

Indeed, "Fraternities and sororities are going to have to pay attention to the student of the eighties," says Mary Rouse, University of Wisconsin assistant dean of students.

"There's more academic pressure, so greeks with a

heavier academic emphasis will fare better than those that remain with traditions like hazing," she predicts.

"Greeks need to update and revise to appeal to a different type of student," MSC's Cox agrees. "I don't anticipate a return to earlier membership levels at Minot, but I do anticipate a return to a healthy level."

## Under Milkwood staged in nearly original format

by Dr. William Z. Iron, Theatre  
*Under Milk Wood*, by Dylan Thomas, will be presented by the Willamette University Theatre Department on April 12, 13, 14 (matinee), 18, 19 and 20. (Evening performances are at 8:00 p.m.)

*Under Milk Wood*, originally growing out of a short talk commissioned by the British Broadcasting System, was to culminate in a radio broadcast with an all Welsh cast on July 25, 1954. At that time it was characterized as a "play for voices".

In sometimes lyrical, sometimes soaring, and sometimes very earthy prose and song, Thomas has painted a graphic picture of the intimate lives of the inhabitants of a small fishing village on the Welsh coast. As originally presented, the fifty plus characters of the play were

presented by a total of six actors and actresses. The Willamette production will follow the same format with minor modifications in assigned roles.

It is important to point out that the play will be staged in two different areas of the theatre. On the opening weekend it will be presented in the Kresge Theatre. Staging in each space will be substantially different and the theatre audience will have the opportunity to see two contrasting approaches if they should decide to come to a performance each weekend. Since seating in the Arena for the opening three performances is limited, interested patrons should make reservations as soon as possible. (The box office is open from 12:00 to 5:00, or phone x6221 for reservations.)



# Sabbatical in store for four professors

by Beth Russi

Four College of Liberal Arts professors will be on sabbatical leave next fall. Wilbur Braden, professor of English, will be in France.

Adele Birnbaum, associate professor of English will be in Japan, Norman Hudak, professor of chemistry will be working in Salem while Jerry Canning, professor of philosophy will be traveling around the country leading seminars.

Professor Braden will be living in Mont Pellier on the south coast of France. The goal of his sabbatical is to function in French—that is, to give up "the one thing that gives me leverage, my language." He has studied French before, but never spoken it conversationally. The Braden family plans to enroll in an intensive conversational course on their arrival in August.

Mont Pellier is a town about the size of Eugene and is "not on any tourist map." The town hosts the fourth or fifth oldest university in Europe and Professor Braden plans on going to lectures and seminars on French literature. He will be preparing for a class on 17th and 18th century civilization to be taught with Professor Cook. Most of all, the one thing Professor Braden is looking forward to doing is eating!

Professor Birnbaum will be based in Tokyo next fall researching the relationship between literature and painting in Japan—a field she has studied extensively in the Western culture. She will also be teaching an English composition and American literature course at Tsuda College. Professor Birnbaum has not studied Japanese but is

planning to enroll in a course this summer. Currently she is studying Italian for the Florence seminar she is leading in May. Her 14 year old daughter Sarah has had a year of Japanese however and will be the interpreter for the trip.

While in Japan, Professor Birnbaum hopes to experience "the spiritual and intellectual renewal" that sabbaticals were devised for. "It will be a challenge to live there, London or Florence would be too easy." She plans on returning to Salem at the end of January to write her impressions and conclusions of her research.

Dr. Hudak will spend next fall writing an organic chemistry laboratory notebook. He will include background information needed by students to carry out and understand experiments. The theoretical ap-

plications will be stressed and "the laboratory experiments will be ones which will work." He has decided that published laboratory manuals are too expensive for students for the use and information they get out of them.

He plans to devote much of his time to reading background information as well as writing. He is looking forward to attending the 29th meeting of National Organic Chemistry Symposium and the 190th meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Hudak normally is unable to attend the meetings since they occur during the semester.

Professor Canning will be conducting week-long seminars on human relating skills for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) throughout this summer and next fall. The seminars will

be much like his Theories and Techniques of Human Interaction class, but include the Christian perspective. He is donating his work to the church in return for the opportunity to interview top theologians across the country. The ultimate goal of this sabbatical is to establish a foothold in the discipline of religion as well as philosophy.

The sabbatical will be both a personal and professional challenge for Dr. Canning. In leading the workshops he will be critiqued by other professional teachers, gain expertise in the "interface" area between philosophy and religion, and be stimulated and rejuvenated by ideas of the theologians. Next spring he may explore the possibility of team teaching some philosophy and religion courses with faculty of the religion department.

## Outdoor Club has 'whale of a time'

by Lisa R. Morehead

Clutching the rail of the tortured boat stands a woman, face contorted and washed in the white of her sickness. Suddenly, the boat slides into a dark valley of water and a spray of water-breath bursts from the glassy well. A gray whale surfaces in the chorus of over a million years. "Thar she blows," cries one of the sailors.

Behind the backs of the excited passengers, the woman pitches forward, sacrificing the contents of her stomach to the diet of sea life.

Such reveals a glimpse of life on the Taku, a Newport boat carrying passengers with whale spotting eyes, among which were members of the Outdoors Program.

After leaving shore Saturday afternoon, the expedition followed along the path of migration traversed by gray whales every year.

Although most of the whale population had already travelled north off the Oregon coast, the day's watch was more than fruitful.

"After seeing the first fluke, the whole boat broke into applause and it was obvious our goal of seeing whales had been met," said Bruce Gibson.

"The other half dozen-plus sightings were just an added bonus."

Several students, organized by Guy Mulder and Ken Helm, responded to the event and soon found themselves tossing and dipping with the ocean waves. Not many could boast freedom from wailing stomachs and swelling salivary glands, yet the expressions and cries were of joy.

"Even if we hadn't seen a whale, just getting off this damn campus and out into the open sea was alone well worth the trip," sighed Gibson.

As the school year folds in a wink of heaven, ideas and excitement for next Fall's Outdoors program grow in the minds and hearts of students, promising to be supported by the new ASWU administration.

Be thinking of the activities you would like to participate in and look ahead to the new year!



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# Forums on alternate life styles held

by Rob Bourassa

On the evening of March 12, panel discussions were held in Doney and Belknap Halls. The panel was made up of homosexuals and people who were relatives of homosexuals, holding an open discussion on themselves and their lifestyles.

The individuals on the panel attacked the stereotypes in which they felt themselves to be commonly perceived. Their argument was supported, in fact by their own diverse backgrounds.

The first panel member to speak was a 43 year old Portland man who was a Christian and an active member of the Metropolitan Community Church. He said that before he came to an honest acceptance of his sexuality he married a woman and became the father of three sons.

Now he is divorced and his wife has custody of his children. His wife's family has not made it easy for him to visit his sons because the relatives

believe that he could have a bad influence on them.

The next man to speak was a public school teacher, over forty, who said that he did not come "out of the closet" until he was thirty-two. He had had difficulty accepting his sexuality and had been "playing games with his mind" until he had been able to really discover and understand himself.

He spoke of some of the problems which homosexuals can face in the teaching profession. For a while he taught very young students with whom it is quite normal to come in physical contact, such as giving a pat on the head or a hug, and that he was put under alot of pressure to refrain from having that normal physical contact with the children in his class.

When he was teaching high-school age kids he was put in a difficult situation when they asked him if he was "gay." He decided to be completely honest with his students about his

lifestyle and felt that in doing so he was still able to keep their respect.

The next fellow was in his early twenties and said he was involved in a support group for young adults who were homosexuals. He was also involved in a political action group established to protect the rights of homosexuals and other minorities.

The mother of a homosexual son talked about the trouble she had at first in accepting her son when he told her about himself. She is now a member of a national organization called F.L.A.G., Friends of Lesbians and Gays, and has grown in her understanding and respect for her son and his decision.

Linda is the name of a woman who operates an organization called the Counseling Center for Sexual Minorities. She has had a stable relationship with the same woman for more than 10 years and seeks to dispel the myth

that such long term relationships are less common among homosexuals.

The Counseling Center has a hotline(228-6785) and recieves calls mostly from gays but also from bisexuals and transexuals. Linda says that discrimination is a problem for homosexuals and that there is a need for a lawyer who is sensitive to gay issues.

Randy came to the panel along with the man with whom he is in love and that man's mother. He talked about the estrangement that developed between himself and his father because his father could not accept his relationship with another man.

Randy said that the feeling between he and his lover was similar to that between his parents. He said he had decided that his lover was "the person he wanted to spend the rest of his life with."

A girl who heads a support group for homosexuals on the U of O campus talked about

what campus life could be like for them. She complained that her university had almost no classes dealing with sexual minorities while she estimated the number of gay students as being about 10 percent.

Most of the panel members had felt a lack of acceptance by others because of their homosexuality. One young man on the panel complained about the rejection he felt that homosexuals so often received from the community. He said that most homosexuals were normal people in every aspect except perhaps their privat sexual lives.

There is a campus support group for sexual minorities forming on campus and anyone interested in talking with members of the group or contacting the Salem and Portland networks of social, support, counseling, and health activities may call the office of Student Activities at x6463 and talk to Katy or Jeanette.

## OSU sponsors London seminar

"Policy Making in Great Britain and the U.S." will be the subject of an unusual seminar scheduled for August 12-23 in London under the sponsorship of Oregon State University and Michigan State University.

The program is designed for persons already working in public policy and for students prparing for careers in government, law and international relations.

The seminar faculty will include Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Oregon; Senator Donald Riegle, Michigan; Senator Thomas Eagleton, Missouri; and former Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. They will offer their perspectives on public policy making in this country.

British views will be presented by members of

Parliament and representatives of the major political parties, unions and corporations. Members of the Prime Minister's staff will be among the lecturers.

"The calibre of the instructors is unmatched by any pro-

gram in the country," according to Jack Van de Water, who is director of international education at OSU. "Not only do the senators represent the top level of policy making in America, but all have been successful in the college classroom

earlier."

Classes will be held at the former Bedford College campus, Regent's Park, in the middle of London. Program costs, including bed and breakfast accommodations and .75 academic credit, are \$630 per

person. Air fare and other personal expenses are not included.

Applications should be submitted to the OSU Office of International Education by May 1. The phone number is 754-3006.

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## Model U.N. travels to California for final conference

Model United Nations: The Final Chapter by Bill Bush

Fear, loathing, anger and apprehension ran rampant as delegates pulled away from Willamette University, heading out on a long day's journey to Sacramento. Thirteen of the Bearcat's best were off to represent their various nations at the Thirty-fifth Session of the Far West Model United Nations, from April 10th through the 13th.

Adventure abounded as three separate carloads of delegates careened down the Interstate on their arduous journey. Amber Blecker, the delegate chair of Maritonia, drove her group down first to make a solid beach head for later loads of Bearcats. Arriving a distant third was the car commanded by Steve Kroh. From all accounts, however, the delegates in the final car, including Karyn Phillips, Greg Pershall, Robert Hulshof, and of course Mr. Kroh, had the most enjoyable trip, despite their delays and late arrival.

After all the delegates had finally arrive, eaten a quick snack of traditional conference

victuals, and commented on the splendor and opulence of the Red Lion Inn, they were soon off as committees were brought into session for the opening evening of U.N. simulation. Willamettians represented the nations of Mauritania and Tarzania, and also the boserver group called the Organization for African Unity, or OAU.

The Nights debating was superficial, and held a promise of more and better things to come. At ten o'clock all committees adjourned, and delegates began to socially interact. The evening's festivities included the fateful plummet of a delegate (not from Willamette) from a third story balcony, and the dismissal from the hotel of an entire room of delegates (not from Willamette) for hosting the evening's most successful social gathering, because of its unsponsored and illicit nature. Miraculously, nothing more than bruises resulted from either occurrence.

As delegates rose bright-eyed, and ready for politics the next morning, a strange and wonderful thing began within

the Willamette delegation. It seemed that many of the delegates possessed friends in the Sacramento area, and so these friends naturally came to visit. Bearcats were able to share a little of their past with their fellow delegates as friends of old came to know the group. Perhaps the most enjoyable of these was a fellow who wishes to be known as Dave. A former student of our university, Dave was so taken with the M.U.N. crew that he even followed the group back to his old stomping grounds, and visited for several days. The highlights of Dave's time in California are not suitable for publication in this tabloid, and so cannot, unfortunately, be shared. It can be summarized, however, that Dave gave the M.U.N. experience for all in the Bearcat group a little more color.

The Sacramento conference had a very serious side, despite all the frivolity. The delegates perhaps best able to take part in this aspect were Karyn Phillips and Jay Boardman. As a representative of Mauritania on the World Health Organization, Ms. Phillips creased and

parsed from her committee a comprehensive and innovative plan for dealing with refugees. On the World Bank, Jay Boardman submitted a plan for a dam for his nation of Tarzania that would supply a great portion of his country's energy needs, in addition to creating much new farmland. Although it gained preliminary acceptance, the excellent proposal was stopped by superpower politics. Other delegates who were leaders in the committees, and brought credit to Willamette included Amber Blecker, ASWU President John Sagoe, and Jeff Leonard. Of greatest credit to the school and the program, however, was Ms. Phillips proposal, which was selected by the general Assembly to be included among information being sent to the actual United Nations in New York.

The conference progressed, alliances were born and were broken, and better tans were gained by most. The conference's main problem was the extremely weak representation of superpowers especially complete ineptitude with which Oregon State attempted

(at best among their representatives who showed up at the committee) to portray the United States. By the third day, the U.S. was absent from almost every meeting held, which reduced the credibility of the conference greatly.

The high point of the conference came for many at the banquet Thursday evening. After an extremely interesting and insightful speech from an actual U.N. representative concerning current problems and perpetual deficiencies of the United Nations, a fellow delegate highlighted the evening with a stirring recital of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech, which deeply touched all present.

Debate drove on, Willamette hosted a couple of social functions, including an "Alaskan party" organized by Amber Blecker, and time grew short. Saturday good-byes were said, two cars left, and later, when the General Assembly finally ended, a third embarked. By 11:30 Saturday night, all thirteen of Willamette's group arrived home.

## New courses offered in upcoming semesters

Willamette, you recall, recieved word in August 1984 that it had been awarded a substantial grant (\$207,000) from the National Endowment for the Humanities to reform its humanities curriculum at all levels. The three year grant period began in January, and work on the program commenced this spring. Primarily among the faculty but also in the form of the pilot single-text Humanities Senior Seminar on Nietzsche conducted by Professors Sutliff and Duvall. During the Fall semester 1985, students will be able to participate for the first time in a significant way in the early phases of the revised humanities program, and as you prepare to register for courses, I want to call several aspects to your attention.

A first facet of the grant program involves Part A introductory courses in the Humanities and Literature areas. In an effort to bring greater coherence to the work we do at this level, we are pairing Part A Humanities and Literature courses. Five such pairs will be offered next year. If you have yet to fulfill Part A literature and Humanities requirements, consider the pairs offered and if you choose to complete your

Part A requirements in this manner.

A third facet is the development of a new program of Humanities Senior Seminars. These seminars, though primarily for students in the various Humanities disciplines, are open to all Seniors as space is available. Each seminar will focus on a single great text, each will meet for the first seven weeks of a semester, leaving the last seven weeks for the preparation of a major paper in tutorial with the professor, and each will involve the presence for several days of a nationally recognized scholar who has done significant writing on the text in question. Four seminars will be offered during the 1985-86 year. If you are majoring in English, History, Philosophy, Religious Studies or Humanities, you ought to enroll in one of these seminars in order to fulfill your Senior Experience. You may accomplish this in any of the seminars, even if the professor is not in your major department and the text is not narrowly ascribed to your major discipline.

In addition to curricular change, the NEH grant contributes to the stimulation of

Willamette's academic and intellectual life in two other ways. First, it enabled the establishment of the Willamette Fellowships in the Humanities to encourage and support scholarly research among the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts. I am pleased to announce that the Grant Advisory Committee selected six Fellows for the summer 1985:

James Cook, Department of Music.

Ludwig Fischer, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Carl Hall, Department of Art.

Gilbert LaFreniere, Department of Earth Sciences.

Sally Markowitz, Department of Philosophy.

Richard Sutliff, Department of English.

These persons are to be congratulated for the quality of their research proposals and for their appointment as Fellows.

Finally, the grant affords the opportunity to invite to campus each year several scholars of national stature. Each senior Seminar, for example, will involve the presence of a master scholar/teacher. During the

spring semester 1986 Willamette will host a regional humanities symposium, and in May 1986 the faculty will conduct a second workshop in textual interpretation—each involving a week with David B. Allison of the Department of Philosophy at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, who served as the mater teacher in the Nietzsche Senior Seminar. And within the next three weeks Willamette will host Sir Edmund Leach, world renowned anthropologist from Cambridge University, England and David Halliburton of the Department of Modern Thought and Literature at Stanford University. Professor Leach

will visit the campus for a major address 23-24 April and Professor Halliburton will visit on 18 April for a session with the Faculty Reading Seminar. Then 15-17 May, Professor Ray Hart, past President of the American Academy of Religion and Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Montana will lead a workshop on textual interpretation with the Faculty.

Let me encourage you to take advantage of the curricular revisions and stimulating visitors, and to participate in and support the intellectually invigorating work of the faculties of Humanities and Literature.

William Duvall  
Department of History

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# senior art show very impressive

by Kathryn Hamilton

In these last few weeks before graduation, most seniors can be found parked in front of a typewriter, pounding out those last few pages of some monumental thesis.

For art majors, though, senior projects take just about any form but the written word. With the exception of art history students, this last month has been spent drawing, painting, etching, sewing, and carving—or whatever it takes to get a masterpiece looking like a masterpiece.

This year's seniors are presenting their work in two shows. The first show, open earlier this month, was a collection of abstract drawings and paintings on wood by Kent Lew. On Monday, the second show, with works by Mary Ann Fahlstrom, Marcus Makaiwi, Sean Moon, Lauren O'Neal, and Kim Wilson, opened in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Lew's works fell into two general categories. The drawings of charcoal and collage ranged in style from the crystalline geometry of "Le Chien d'Arlequin" to the more expressionistic interplay of line and form in works such as "Faded White and Not the Fire."

Lew makes full use of the essential formal relationships made possible by a nonrepresentational format. In "Mixing Memory and Desire" and "Walking in Single File Listening for a Trumpet," as in many of the drawings, he explores the subtle tension between energetic lines, which emphasize the flatness of the picture plane, and the implied three-dimensionality of the more static shapes.

Dominating the show were five painted panels of shaped and layered plywood. Unlike

the drawings, whose compositional energy was tightly controlled, and, in some cases, suffocated by the constraints of the rectangular picture frame, these works were unique studies of color and line freed from a potentially isolating two-dimensionality.

The titles taken for the most part from T.S. Eliot and W.S. Merwyn, imply a highly personal symbolism. Despite their often puzzling ambiguity, however, the works, especially pieces as gracefully presented as "Death by Water," provided plenty of food for thought for those who attended the show.

The second show, now in progress, highlights the work of the other six seniors. Despite the comparatively small dimensions of the gallery, each artist's work is shown to advantage.

The most commanding works in the show, by virtue of

their size, are Mary Ann Fahlstrom's cloth banner and Marcus Makaiwi's wood relief sculpture, a construction of brightly colored rings and wedges on a black background provides a color accent for the otherwise "natural" texture of the show. The varying texture of Makaiwi's piece, achieved through the varying distance and width of its wood components, has a visual life independent from, but complementary to the landscape subject.

Kim Wilson's etchings, which consist of four etchings of flower studies, and one abstract embossing, also play form against content with the use of abstract backgrounds.

Despite the dominating presence of the cloth banner,

Lauren O'Neal's sculptures, a group of female nudes, capture the space of one corner of the gallery, the only full sculptural pieces in the show.

One purpose of the show is to encourage students to relate their project into their career plans. Accordingly, Sean Moon presents us with a mock advertising campaign, slogans, business cards and all, for Gund, Inc., famous maker of teddy bears. Raja Abusharr, an art major with a history emphasis, will provide a copy of his paper on Salvador Dali for the show.

For those interested in viewing the works in person, gallery hours are from noon to four, Monday through Friday. The show will be in place until graduation by which time the rest of us will, ahem, have completed our masterpieces.

## Youth hostels provide cheap lodging

Are you tired of studying in the Matthews basement, the morgue(library), or the smoke-filled Cat? Why not research, or at least listen to this alternative?

A ninety minute scenic drive from Salem to Newport may be the anecdote for your studying blahs! The drive is through some of the most beautiful parts of Oregon, and seems to pass extremely quick.

If you've really got to study, there's no better place to prepare for finals. The studying is either in front of an appealing fire, or on the beach, or in the

charming Turn Around Cafe.

"Oh, but I haven't the money for this!" you claim. "But, you have," I reply. For \$5.50 per night, you can stay at the beautiful Newport Youth Hostel.

Having spent last weekend with Rod and Sheridan Price, "parents" of the Newport Youth Hostel, I came back refreshed and ready for Dr. Gillis' Economic Statistics midterm.

In a time when one becomes "bogged down" by excessive studying and memorization, it

is good to be able to escape to the warmth, serenity, and catharsis of the Oregon coast.

If you are at all frustrated by your studies (or lack thereof) I strongly recommend this inexpensive escape to the Newport Youth Hostel.

It is conveniently located, and you can't beat the price. For more details, please phone the office of the *Collegian*, 370-6053.

The Newport Youth Hostel, 212 NW Brook St., Newport, OR.

★ KEVIN ★

On March 21st we met near Rising Sun Records, then conversed in front of Nordstrom Mall. I was unable to meet you at La Casa which I regret and have since left town. Please contact me in Denver Co. (303)863-7026. Sincerely, Teresa

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# Heard in the stream

## In final analysis

President Hudson is a good listener. On any meeting I have had with him, I have found him to be logical, interested and sincere. I believe that he is too insulated from the students. But, on the occasions I have dealt with him he understood the student viewpoint better than most administrators at Willamette. Students should know this. Rosemary Hart is genuinely concerned about student issues. I think that she is far too insulated from the students as well. I have enjoyed working with her on different committees. My advice to her is that she should get to know the average Willamette Student, not extremists like myself who make appointments to see her. She should come out and see what the students really care about, not just hear it through the mouths of ASWU officers.

Bob Olson deserves a raise. Bob is in charge of the business office. He does a super job. Jeannette Pai Thompson and Buzz Yocum are the absolute best, and only, administrators when it comes to student concerns. They bend over backwards to see issues from a student outlook.

I appreciate the energy that Pat Alley, Tony Noble and Juli Hobelheinrich put into their jobs that benefit students.

WILLAMETTE'S strongest selling point is the faculty. We have good to great professors on campus. My favorites have been Russ Beaton, Sue Leesen and Lane McGaighey. Regardless of my opinion, as a group they are superior and students should let them know individually.

My wish for my Alma Mater is that it will tackle the important issues of today, and that it will pursue exciting academic programs. I would like to see W.U. advocate the use of personal computers as a component of the Willamette education. Willamette is enjoying unprecedented national exposure. We should take advantage of it and cash in on the programs that Harvard, Princeton and Columbia are testing.

Publius

## Asides

The senate has voted to uphold the student body election results concerning the OSPIRG vote on confidence. Willamette students voted that they would rather have no OSPIRG than the present OSPIRG with a negative check-off system.

OSPIRG's state chair testified in senate that regardless of the election, they will stay at Willamette even though they warranted otherwise. The reason: OSPIRG says the election was unfair. Both Elections Board and Senate have concluded that it was fair. What do we do now!

OSPIRG should either change its funding or leave Willamette. They will probably do neither. Personally, I am tired of this issue. I can't understand why OSPIRG won't change its funding considering the past election. And its no fun being on the hit list of the students who live, breath and die OSPIRG.

## My wish list

A. Willamette makes the U.C. a student center. B. Students become more involved with administrative decisions. C. The Cat Cavern would resemble more of the metro on Broadway than an executive cafeteria. D. The vice presidents that report to President Hudson would communicate more student concerns. E. The bookstore become a more professional and exciting outlet for students. F. Increased University support for speakers and academic options. (like the Jason II) G. Only a second semester rush or both with no Freshmen allowed to go through first semester rush. H. Better food quality for on campus students. I. And that I would win the Oregon Lotto. Both A-H and I are 1 chance in 33.75 million of occurring.

## The last word

With this paper, my last issue of the *Willamette Collegian*, comes a certain sense of accomplishment along with some disappointment. When Mark and I took over the editorship this semester we had quite a list of goals for the paper, some of which we have achieved and many of which got lost in the shuffle. I do wish we had had a chance to see more of our goals become realities, but I am very pleased with what we have done. We have, I believe, picked the paper up off the ground and set it on its feet again.

I would like to thank our readers for all the encouragement this semester; we were learning and your patience and understanding made a big difference. I would also like to wish Dave luck next year in his new position as editor.

Finally, it is hard, as I look ahead to my plans for next year, to take time to look back at my four years here. What I do see when I look back are four years of exciting growing experiences and lots of fun. I have tried to take advantage of all that Willamette has to offer and my experience has been richer for it. You have all, in your own ways, helped me to conquer my fear of new problems and experiences: I truly feel as if I am ready for "the real world" and all it has to offer me. For all of this I would like to thank the whole Willamette community. I will miss you.  
Maeva Visser

## Apprehension

As this is the last paper of the semester, and, hopefully of my college career, I would like to express my gratitude for the past, and fears for the future.

As the thanks for this semester could be a novel in itself, I'll hope that a general "thank you" to the entire Willamette community will suffice.

The future presents a multitude of problems. Maeva and myself took to the editorship with an enormous amount of work to accomplish in a very short time. We attempted to find the best people to help us build this paper from scratch, into a reputable, informative and fun venture, capable of touching as many Willamette individuals as possible. We feel as though we have all achieved this goal.

Next semester the paper will again start from scratch, and may either rest at the bottom, or build upon this semester's accomplishments. We know that the appointed editor, Dave Chiappetta has the skill to put together a paper, but the quality of that paper depends upon you as students.

We ask you to be ultimately responsible for making sure that all things that you'd like to see from the *Willamette Collegian* is contained in the pages of the *Willamette Collegian*.

This departing editor would like to call upon the entire student body to become more active in deciding the future of our paper.  
Mark A. Michel

## Letters, continued

Dear *Collegian*:

We students that study abroad, even though you may think the contrary, are deeply concerned with events that occur at our Bearcat U. and through correspondence we are shocked to hear about the latest outrage. I'm talking about, of course, the blatant sexual discrimination of women, on the campus that's dear in all of our hearts.

Every spring, the Phi-Delta Theta fraternity stages their "rock festival" style Air Guitar contest. Extremely popular among the student body, this event has culminated into an awe-inspiring, keg-tapping, cookie-tossing, wing-ding, shin-dig. But let's get straight to the point, shall we? The events that occurred this year, with their sexual overtones and male domineering actions fill all of us here with horror and distaste.

We don't know about any of you there, but we're not going to sit by idly while a disease such as this spreads like a plaque across our great campus, state and country. God Bless America.

Intensely,  
Keith Miller  
Tom Byler  
Will Guimont  
GLIK  
Paul Bloom  
Mike Williams  
James Bassett

To the reader:

The *Willamette Collegian* published 6 papers during the Spring semester of 1985, at a cost to the student body of approximately \$1000.00. We feel it is our obligation as a student service organization to solicit your response to our performance. We would appreciate your thoughts in answering the questions below.

I would like to see the paper continued. \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to see a weekly *Collegian*. \_\_\_\_\_

I would like for the *Collegian* to cover more of the following areas:

Comments:

Please remove this questionnaire, and submit via inter-campus mail to:

WILLAMETTE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

# Letters to the editor

## Thetford closure unfair

To all concerned:

At the beginning of this semester we, the members of the Independent Hall Association (IHA), as student leaders in our individual halls, were given the impression that Thetford was closed for renovation purposes. However, it has come to our attention that the lodge has undergone no maintenance or renovation as of yet, and as far as we can tell, will not undergo these repairs before the conclusion of the school year.

The above situation has resulted in several questions by the IHA concerning the policy and reasons for not opening Thetford upon realization that the cabin would not be repaired, which, in our opinion, would have been known quite some time ago.

It has come up in our discussion of the matter that we may have been denied the use of Thetford as a result of its mistreatment by certain groups; i.e., the toilet paper in the trees, a broken window, and the spraying of a fire extinguisher within the building. If this is the case, we adamantly object to the denial of our use of Thetford because of the actions of a deplorable minority.

We are aware that Thetford is in need of certain repairs. However, closing it off between semesters is, in our view, highly illogical. If the cabin were in such a state that it presented a possible safety hazard (a fact that we seriously question), it should have been closed off and maintained earlier rather than waiting until the last minute to call for repairs.

In addition, it has come to our attention that after Thetford is repaired it may possibly be open only as a faculty retreat. If Thetford is denied to the student body of Willamette, over 1200 students (by far the greatest majority within the "Willamette community") will be denied the use of what for many of us is currently the only viable and affordable hall retreat, and will thus disrupt our social programming, and in turn the morale and confidence of a large number of students and staff.

As representatives of well over half of the Willamette undergraduate student body, we

feel that we have been unfairly denied the use of Thetford this semester. We also question the fact that no one was informed about any current decisions or policies being made that may effect the future use of the lodge.

In lieu of this, we would like to meet with any and/or all appropriate individuals to air our concerns and desires regarding the future use of Thetford before the current school year terminates. At this meeting we also wish to determine how we, the students, can become both represented and involved in any decision-making processes concerning the lodge.

It is our hope that in the near future we will be given adequate and honest answers for the reasons that Thetford is closed, as well as equal voice in the decision process, and that any necessary repairs be started immediately, or that Thetford lodge be reopened for our use.

Sincerely,  
The Independent Hall Association

## Quiet!

To the Editors:

It used to be that the library was a quiet place where people respected others working. I liked the feeling of stepping into a sort of sanctuary, where one could pursue ideas in assured quietness.

Stepping into our library is like entering a cafeteria.

It used to be that there was an acceptable decibel level to the noise. People had a sense for it.

In our library, when the noise grows beyond that point, no one seems to do anything about it and the hours turn into gab sessions. For some reason, the librarians have decided to play no part in controlling the noise level, and in fact, start it rising themselves while they talk at the desk. I find myself wishing for the glaring librarian with the horn-rimmed glasses. Sometimes I feel like metamorphosing into one of them myself.

I like the library (I like the cats) and I pour a lot of money into this university. I feel I have the right to ask for at least one place pleasant

to work in that's conducive to studying.

Maybe a sign should be put up saying, "Please leave your flirting and high-heeled shoes outside."  
Jennifer Miller  
Sophomore

## OSPIRG non-partisan

To the Editors:

This letter concerns the recent confusion over the OSPIRG chapter at Willamette. Students must understand that OSPIRG serves a major purpose on this campus which will not be filled by other groups if it should leave. OSPIRG is a vital statewide organization which provides a strong student voice into community issues of concern to students and enables students to gain firsthand knowledge of social action.

I have been asked recently if the Young Democrats would be able to pick up the pieces and fill the void that would exist if OSPIRG left campus. NO! No for two reasons: First, the Young Democrats and OSPIRG are entirely different types of groups, and second, OSPIRG is not, and should not be, a partisan issue. OSPIRG is non-partisan and involves students in issues in ways that neither the Young Democrats nor the College Republicans could.

The Young Democrats and College Republicans can involve students in campaigns and party politics in ways that OSPIRG cannot. Furthermore OSPIRG is an organization which gives a voice to students in community issues and can involve and benefit all students, whereas Young Democrats gives a voice to Democratic students in the Democratic party and in community issues as well as aiding the Democratic party directly.

As can be seen from these differences, the Young Democrats and College Republicans could never fill the space now filled by OSPIRG, and should not be funded in the same way.

Finally, I strongly feel that OSPIRG should not be seen as a partisan issue. Many people who claim allegiance to both major political parties, and many independents, are involved in OSPIRG. Unfortunately, the National Conservatives Alliance, the National College Republicans, and Richard Vigore's *Conservative Digest* have all set goals of abolishing all Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

Any information received from these national reactionary groups should be taken with a grain of salt. These groups are opposed to anything which does not maintain the status quo or return us to Herbert Hoover's administration.

Remember that OSPIRG is not a campus "club", it is a statewide, student-owned and student run organization similar to a student body organization. Let's not lose it.  
Jim Robinson  
President, Young Democrats  
Willamette University  
Box F351

## OSPIRG receives unfair treatment

As the State Chair of OSPIRG, I am very concerned about some recent happenings at Willamette University. Students at Willamette two weeks ago voted down a referendum to continue supporting OSPIRG at \$2 per student per semester with a waivable fee. I take this very seriously because one of OSPIRG's principles is that when the majority of students don't support us, we should not be on campus. Yet several events occurred before the election that are disturbing. I am not convinced that OSPIRG has lost majority support at Willamette.

The first incident is the letter given to all students, "Why I Don't Support OSPIRG" by Jim Lottfeldt. The letter misrepresented OSPIRG, and OSPIRG had no chance to effectively respond to it. I'd like to correct a few statements made in this letter. First of all, OSPIRG does operate on mandatory fees at all of its campuses, donation are not accepted as a form of membership into this statewide organization. Because Willamette has the waivable fee, it is a part of OSPIRG with fair representation of the state board of directors. Willamette's state board representatives are also directly responsible to Willamette students, dispelling the myth that "someone in Portland is dividing up the money and usurping Willamette's control."

Another issue I must address is the preamble tacked onto the top of OSPIRG's ballot measure. In addition to being the OSPIRG State Chair, I am on the elections board at the University of Oregon. Here, students who wish to run a referendum must go to the Constitution Court to get approval of the ballot measure's wording. They then gather signatures (between 5-10% of the student body population is required) and after the elections board validates the signatures, the measure is placed before the voter. No one is permitted to add a preamble to the measure after it has been approved to go before the voters. I read the preamble placed above the OSPIRG measure and believe that it significantly violated the intent of the 500 students who signed the OSPIRG support petition.

OSPIRG is one of the largest and most effective groups providing a voice for students in this state. It is one of the greatest educational experiences that a person could have at a university, and I would hate for Willamette to lose OSPIRG because of an improperly run election. On behalf of OSPIRG's board of directors, I request that another election be held in the fall. Then, in a fair and just manner, we will be able to measure the real support for OSPIRG at Willamette.

Carol Benedick  
OSPIRG State Chair

## Jehovah's Witnesses false teachers

I am deeply concerned about people in our world who are being misled in the area of religion. Recently, I had an encounter with a couple of Jehovah's Witnesses and have noticed some of their literature here on campus. Although I respect their efforts to go out and witness to the community, their Bible is full of blemishes and their teachings contradict the Word of God, the Bible.

For instance, the Witnesses believe the resurrection of Jesus Christ was a "spiritual body" resurrection. Jesus flatly tells us in the Gospel of John that his resurrection will be a "physical body" resurrection (John 2:19,21). Further, the disciple Thomas even touched his resurrected body, and then remarked, "My Lord and my God (John 20:27,28)." Once again, the Lord Jesus remarks in Luke's Gospel, "Look at my hands and my feet. It is I myself... a ghost does not have flesh and bones, as you see I have (Luke 24:39)." As you can see, the Bible is clear that Jesus' resurrection was a physical body resurrection, yet the Jehovah's Witnesses flatly deny this, even when it's stated in their own Bible!

In addition, they also deny the fact that Christ died for sin. 2 Corinthians 5:21 plainly states that, "God made him who had no sin to be sin for us..." One might say that God made Jesus a "sin offering." Christ's death on the cross was a substitutionary death—he died "for us" so that "...in him we might become the righteousness of God (v. 21)." In Christ then, our sins are no longer remembered (Hebrews 10:17), and we are reconciled back into the fellowship with God, therefore having peace with Him (1 Peter 3:18; Romans 5:1; see also 1 Corinthians 15:3; Romans 5:8, and 1 John 3:5). If Christ didn't die for sin, we're still in our sins and Christ was just another man hanging on a cross.

Besides these, there are several other flaws in the teachings of the Jehovah's Witnesses, including the Deity of Christ (John 1:1 and Colossians 2:9), and the Trinity. Both of these truths are clearly confirmed in the Bible, yet the Witnesses deny them and have constructed their own "god." One of the greatest needs today in American Christianity is discipling people not only in the Christian faith, but also with respect to the cults in our society as well. Before you believe the teachings of the Jehovah's Witnesses, test this article with the Bible, don't simply take my word for it. Remember, the word of God is perfect (Psalm 19:7), and the Jehovah's Witnesses are in direct opposition to it.

Jerry L. Varner

## Program worthwhile

In August of 1985, three United States Senators will teach a two-week Comparative Public Policy seminar at the University of London in England. I will be donating my time to this effort as will Senator Thomas Eagleton from Missouri and Senator Donald Riegle from Michigan, who will teach the seminar along with Dr. Kevin Gottlieb, a professor from Michigan State University. Guest speaker from the British public sector will present lectures in the seminar to provide the comparative perspective.

For decades, I have had a keen interest in both higher education and the legislative process. This political science seminar will be an opportunity for the pursuit of both interests. The course should be as enjoyable as it is informative.

Oregon State University and Michigan State University are cooperating to offer this seminar to the students of both institutions. Students who are interested in participating can do so by contacting the Office of International Education at O.S.U.

Mark O. Hatfield  
U.S. Senator



# IM's need revamping, reorganization

by Geoff Johnson

Like many Willamette students, I love to spend my Saturday mornings either sleeping off Friday night or watching cartoons.

I would almost rather by studying (I emphasize almost) than be dragged out of bed at 8:30 am so I can participate in Intramural Badminton.

Granted, badminton is an important event that seriously affects the point standings on the IM leader board. But a 9:00 am start time is ridiculous.

Especially when I get down there on time and find out it's been delayed an hour or like other events cancelled all together, because the IM director is either sleeping off Friday night or watching cartoons.

Intramurals on a small campus like Willamette has the potential to bring the different living organizations, both greek and independent, closer together. Yet like everything else, Willamette's IMs come off half-assed.

The big three—football, basketball, and softball—are the only events that come off semi-decently and they're still weak.

Take football for instance. Instead of having the championship game played at half time of a Bearcat contest where the student body can watch, it's played like any other game, after dinner at Sparks field when it's too dark to see the ball.

It seems to me that awards like t-shirts, trophies, or even a keg of beer (and a bowl of punch, we wouldn't want to violate the alcohol policy) could be given to the IM team that wins each of the big three events. It would participants something to shoot for and a reason to be out there next time.

Instead, the winning team receives a few more points toward that ever important IM championship crown, Big Deal.

The racquet sports (if done at all) are on separate weekends and in the mornings, making participation low and winning meaningless. There should be one day designated as racquet day where tennis, raquetball, pickelball and badminton are all played. It could be done between brunch and dinner bringing up participation and making it more fun.

This year track started at 3:00 pm. on a wednesday while some people (including myself) were still in class; stupid. It should be done on a weekend and combined with tug-of-war, so more people can be involved.

Golf, instead of being at a golf course and having only four participants from each organization could be done in the quad and made into a closest to the hole contest. Frisbee football and golf should be added to the IM agenda and the millstream regatta (whatever that is) dropped.

The IM participants are out there, its just a matter of getting them organized and give the participants something to play for. Apperantly organization takes more time than the student IM chairman have or are willing to give.

Brad Victor is busy running time Sparks Center. So it looks like glee, as usual will be the only successful campus wide activity.

Well I've made it through an entire intramurals article without mentioning Brett and Randy Sullivan, another Collegian first.

# Softball gains experience in losing season.



Diane Wardner hits in practice.

games their record is 0-7. This years season has proved quite a switch from last years team which went 13-4 and placed 2nd in the Regional Tournament.

This years team lost quite a few of talented players to graduation, who this year have been replaced by five freshmen. The experience of this years team is a major factor in ots troubles, even though there are five seniors on the team.

The Bearcats played three games over the weekend. On Friday, the team played Oregon Institute of Technology. In a double header Willamette fell 13-1 in the first game.

The second game did not go much better for the ladies, as they were romped again 11-3.

After this humiliating defeat, the Bearcats met George Fox college on Saturday. The team continued to have serious hitting troubles as George Fox shut them out 12-0 in five innings.

The teams next home game will be on Saturday at 12:00 against Pacific Lutheran University.

by Janine Pringle

This years women's softball team seems to be fighting a losing battle. After the first seven

# LaCrosse on the move

by Kraig Powell

The Lacrosse team has experienced a mixed bag of of fortunes in recent weeks. Exciting wins and disappointing losses have been among the faire.

The team had a successful weekend March 30-31. On Saturday, they defeated the Eugene Lacrosse Club by a score of 11-8. High scorers for the Bearcats were Bill Jackson, Steve Strong, and Darryl Rice.

On the following afternoon, the team once again tasted the thrill of victory with a convincing win over Multnomah. Scott Bradshaw contributed two goals in the effort.

One weekend later, the team fell on harden luck. A match in Seattle on April 6th saw the players leading at the half, only to slip in the second half to lose to the University of Washington. The next day brought another loss in a close match versus Walla Walla.

Bradshaw states "we're really very inexperienced. We're going up against team 's who have been together for three or four years. I think we're doing quite well."



This Sunday, the team takes on UPS at 12:30 on Sparks field. As always, the Willamette-UPS matchup promises to be exciting.

Magoo's Tavern is sponsoring a chili feed immediately after

the game with an all you can eat special for 1.50. Beverages will also be on specials.

The team closes out the season at the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association Tournament at Delta Park in Portland April 27th.

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# Baseball Defeats WOSC 7-4 At Home

by Cathy Beasley

The baseball team is on a roll. After defeating WOSC 7-4 last Monday, the Bearcats have won 3 of their last 4 games.

Freshman Mat Kolding pitched a complete game surviving several scoring threats.

The team put the game on ice when Bob Baugh singled up the middle, driving in 2 runs in the 7th inning. The Bearcats were also helped by Aaron Arakaki and Ted "snack bar" Feller who had three hits apiece.

Numerous errors and sloppy play from WOSC didn't hurt Willamette's chances for victory, either.

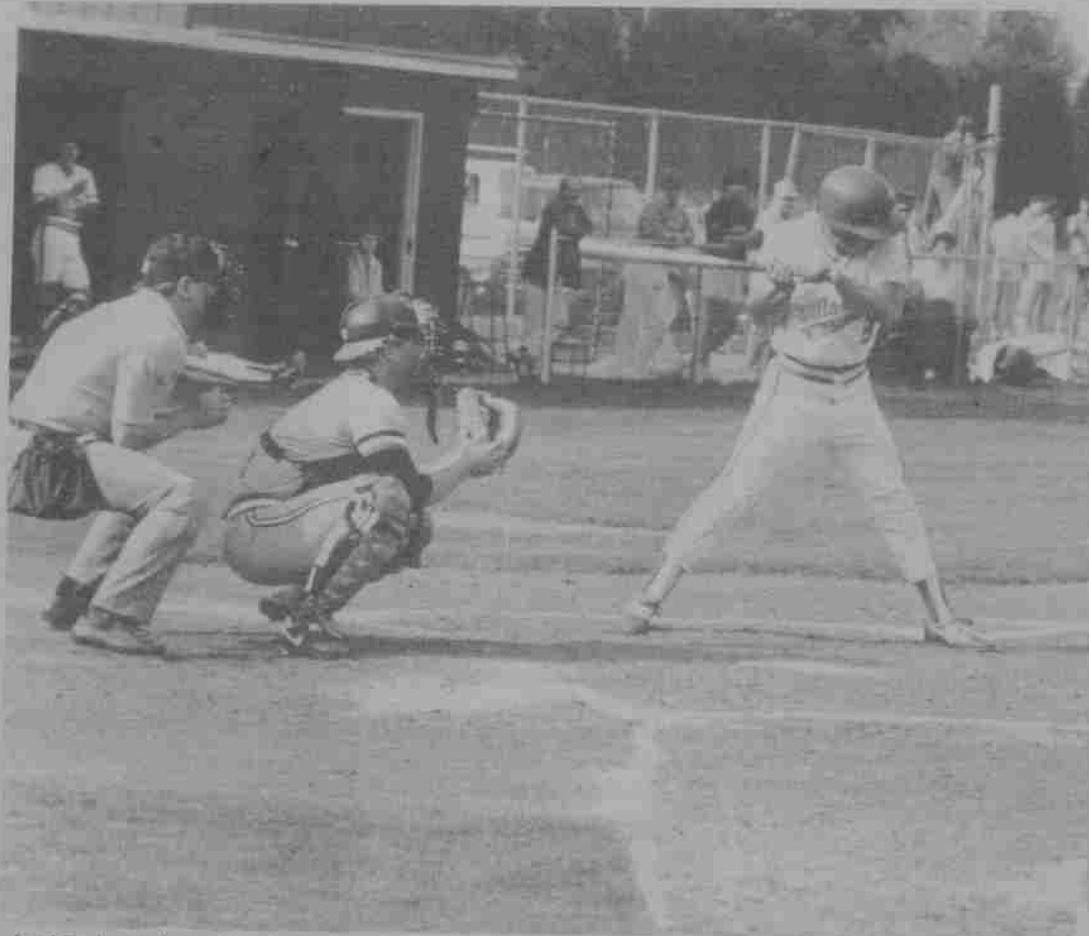
Willamette traveled north to Tacoma to meet PLU in a doubleheader last Saturday. It was deja-vu for the victorious Bearcats as the score of the second game was identical to that of the first, 4-1.

Jim Vike, who pitched 5 innings, was relieved by Rich Calkins who held the error-plagued Lutes to just one run. Daryn Clark contributed 2 hits, a double and a single, and 2 RBIs.

Gerry "L'il Duck" Preston came through with an RBI double to aid pitcher Jeff Nokelby in what Mike Stanaway called "a pitcher's duel for most of the game."

The Lutes then traveled down to Salem where the Bearcats ran into a stiff PLU pitching arm, losing 3-1. In fact, Willamette was held to only four hits, two of which belonged to Arakaki.

The Cats' only run came when Tom Gygi drove in Bob Baugh in the bottom of the 9th.



Jay Mende stands ready to hit

The '84-85 opening home game was played against the University of Portland and, unfortunately, it was the Pilots who were victorious, 6-5.

The Bearcats were leading 5-4 when Kolding, obviously having an off day, gave up a 2-run homer that squeaked out the win for U of P.

If you know a baseball player or two and have been wondering exactly when (or if) he returned from Spring Break, fret no more.

Yes, the boys did make it back from their road trip to California, but they've been on the road ever since.

On April 3rd Willamette was faced with a nationally ranked (18th) opponent, Oregon State.

The score was tied at one apiece until the bottom of the eighth, Willamette's only run being scored by Tom Phillips on Daryn Clark's RBI dribbler to the shortstop. A two-run double by OSU in the eighth put the game out of reach for the Bearcats, who went on to lose 3-1. Despite the loss, the team played an excellent game and put forth a good effort.

When asked how the team feels about playing schools with nationally recognized baseball programs, freshman pitcher

Mat Kolding replied, "You can't be intimidated by a team just because they're ranked in the NCAA."

Words to live by.

This past weekend the team traveled to Walla Walla to play a three-game series with Whitman. Though the Bearcats dropped Friday's game, 7-6, they came on strong in Saturday's doubleheader.

The early game was close, but close only counts in horseshoes, right? Tom Gygi and Steve Krous both had solo home runs, but it wasn't quite enough as they lost 4-3.

## Golf In Full Swing

by J.T. Ptacek

The men's golf team has several matches under their belts against many tough opponents on some very challenging golf courses.

Since their spring break trip to California, the golfers have had four matches. Overall they have played well having posted a fifth and a second place in invitational tournaments. The men's team placed fifth out of nine teams at the UPS Invitational, and ended up second only Western Washington in the NAIA division at the Central Washington Classic.

The team continues to play well in the "Classic," an on-go-

ing tournament which lasts the course of the season. The Bearcats have a solid lock on second place behind PLU after four rounds.

Many individuals have posted very good rounds. Each of the top five golfers have been metalists at least once. Lindsay Taft's 73 during the "Classic 2," Frank DeBenedettis the first day at the Central Washington, and Bob Sawatzky's 74 the second day at Central Washington all qualified as metalist for the day.

Brad Reardan and Taft are currently in second in the "Classic's" bestball category. They are both also in the running for the all classic team. Other solid performers are Dave Lorati, Wes Jones, and Eric Deweese.

Steve Prothero golf coach, is fairly content with the team's performance to date. He would like to see the player's average scores be slightly lower.

Prothero feels the teams real strength is its depth. This fact could prove to be the deciding factor at the conference tournament. Prothero is optimistic about the team's chances in the upcoming weeks. Two rounds of the "Classic," a tournament at Rippling River, and conference and district remain.

The team to beat at conference is PLU Prothero stated, "we could do real good at conference; we could beat PLU with our depth."

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# Women's IM's — The End Is Near

by Anna Brief

The end is near. Will Baxter and Doney share the championship title or will the Pi Phi's make a last minute effort to steal the title?

We'll know in the next couple of weeks when we hold the last three womens IM events: swimming, tennis and track.

As of April 8th, the scores for the teams were as follows: Alpha Chi, having only participated in the volleyball and basketball, has a total of 3.5 pts.

Belknap, also only turning out for volleyball and b-ball, has a total of 4.5. Baxter women, finally showing incredible enthusiasm, turned out for v-ball, x-country, racketball, b-ball, and powder puff football, accumulating a total of 15.3 pts to tie Doney.

Doney has upheld tradition participation in v-ball, badminton, racketball, and b-ball. The Law school managed to by the barriers as usual and put together volleyball and basketball to rack up 7.8 pts. The Pi Phi's have a shot for third place with 9.5pts., having showed up for volleyball, basketball and powder puff football. The DC's, who in the past have put

together some very enthusiastic and athletic IM teams, are now lending the more apathetic stragglers with 5.5 pts. They're followed by Belknap, 4.5, Mathews, 2, off campus, 2, Shephard, 2, Lausanne, 1, and WISH, 0; pretty sorry, ladies. I would like to call to the attention of the managers, that the teams with the most points had participants in not only the team sports, but also the individual events held on a day basis. So if you think that your skills in tennis, track, swimming, ect. aren't worth anything to your residence's team think again. Those sports are the keys to winning an overall IM championship title.

The basketball championship went to Doney Hall. Law, Baxter, and Pi Phi's came in second, third, and fourth respectively.

Powder puff football, which was supposed to be played by six teams: Mathews vs. Alpha Chi, Doney vs. Law, and Baxter vs. Pi Phi, had, as usual, a very poor turnout.

The only teams that showed up for a super game were Baxter Hall and the Pi Phi's. They even attracted a crowd on the sidelines and in front of Smith Auditorium as they played a hysterical game of what they

thought was football. Tom Hicks offered to referey, not knowing that he was going to have to explain the baics, like how to catch a football and why you can't start running for a T.D. pass before the ball is hiked. I, for one, am recommending he coach Willamette's real football team.

Even though Baxter had an excellent defensive play, known to the players as the "Big I" (my directions to intercept the pass at all cost), the only time we were able to pull it off was when one Baxter player, whose name I won't mention because of personal reasons, did the "Big I" when the team was supposed to be doing anything and everything illegal in the game. The Pi Phi's beat Baxter 12-0.

The end is near and we're looking forward to seeing the three tennis teams, Baxter, Doney, and Pi Phi (consequently, the only three that signed up for the events) battle it out for the championship. As for the other teams, maybe we'll schedule a new event just for you: IM studying. I have my doubts as to whether you'd even be eligible to enter that.

# Gilyard To Turn Pro

by Kraig Powell

Carlos Gilyard, JV basketball coach this past season, has been offered a position playing in Argentina with the International Basketball Association.

Gilyard's agent, Gary Akigama, negotiated the deal. The position would be a four-month contract, renewable every year. Akigama estimates Gilyard's possible salary at \$3500 per month.

Carlos played on the Bearcat varsity team for two seasons from 1982-84. He led the team to the conference playoffs in 1983, when they travelled to Hawaii to play Chaminade. The Bearcats fell to Chaminade squad which earlier that season defeated number one Virginia.

Gilyard is enthusiastic about the opportunity. "I've been looking for this sort of thing for a while, and I'm sure it will be a step to bigger and better things."

The JVs under Carlos were quite successful this season, posting a 10-3 record. He comments, "I believe there are a number of promising prospects for next year's varsity team."

On the subject of Willamette's basketball season this year, Gilyard stated, "their problem was they just lacked experience. Coach Petrie didn't really know the group."

Carlos expressed optimism that the team's fortunes will rebound when Coach Rich Glas returns.

The young coach speaks from a wealth of experience. After two years as an All-Conference player at Ft. Steilacoma Community College in Tacoma, Gilyard came to Willamette. He led the league in rebounding and was team captain, while there.

"I came to Willamette because I wanted more out of an education than just basketball. I knew I'd really have to work here."

He was also recruited by OSU, U of O, and Washington State, but turned them down as they offered hi only partial scholarships.

He has played all positions, but will be signed as a guard to the IBA. He is 6'2", weighs 168, and has a vertical jump of 44"

# Tennis Shooting For District Playoffs

by Alan Beaton

It has been a successful season thus far for the Bearcat tennis squad. They have a strong core of players returning from last year as well as three solid newcomers.

Coach Russ Beaton has been very pleased with the team's overall results. They have not lost to any schools on the conference and have won their last two matches 7-1 and 7-2 over Pacific University and Lewis and Clark, respectively.

Coach Beaton says he is very happy with the performances thus far as well as excited about the improvement for the future.

The teams dual meet record is 11-6 overall with six matches remaining in the regular season schedule. Both Conference and the District Championship meets are coming up in the next several weeks.

The District meet, which is held here at Willamette, will involve a strong team from Hawaii which has not competed in the tournament for several years. This will pose some tough competition but the Bearcat squad is looking forward to the challenge.



Andy Klug back from Florida is ready to play.



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Kevin Heidel and teammate stride over steeple.

## Track men win; Women lose to L and C

by Tracy Reisinger

The men's track team continued their winning streak this past weekend with a dual meet victory over Lewis and Clark, 103-71. One of the meet highlights was Kevin Connors, who was a double winner in both the long and triple jump. He leaped to a meet record in the triple with a jump of 46 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Willamette was trailing at first, but a 1-2-3 sweep in the 110 high hurdles turned things around.

The women didn't fare as well, falling to the Pioneer women, 76-59. However, there were several individual winners, such as Jenny Sander's first place finish in the 10,000 and Kim Klein's victory in the 100 meter dash.

Other individual winners for the men were David Gilroy, 10,000 meters—32:36; Brad

Bales, javelin—212'0"; Andy Mitchell, 1500 meters—4:05; Dave Novotney, shot put—51'5"; Scott Healy, pole vault—13'0"; Jeff Gedrose, 110 high hurdles—15.7; Sid Elliot, 400 meters—50.4; Robbie Kliever, high jump—6'4"; Steve Uomini, 800 meters—1:57.8; Robert Devyidere, 400 Intermediate hurdles—55.4; Paul Yunker, 5,000 meters—15:25.3; and the mile relay team of Uomini, Charlie Mitchell, Elliot, and Connors with a time of 3:24.3.

Individual winners for the women were Jeanette Blum, 400 meters—61.0; Kathy Moore, high jump—5'2"; Klein, 100 meters—13.1, and 200 meters—27.5; Julie Blum, 800 meters—2:25.2; Kara Crisifulli, 3,000 meters—10:14.8; the 400 meter relay team of Blum, Blum, Kelly McKenzie, and Klein—52.7.

## Divers Shine at Nationals

Spring vacation saw the swimmers and divers in Atlanta, Georgia, for the National Championships.

The Swimcats had an "interesting" time at the NCAA III National Championships according to coach Brik. This is the first appearance for the team at the NCAA level and Brik likens it to a good learning experience.

"We had to go to the NAIA two different years before we learned that we could compete at that level, as we move up to Division III we knew that we would meet stiffer competition.

Diver Jeff Leavitt, finished 13th on the one meter to earn All-American and the swimmers had season and career bests but did not score at the meet.

"I had been told by some by some coaches that it may take three appearances to finally score, at least we got on the score board our first year."

The women had a better chance of scoring and were able to have two All-Americans in Senior Julie Conrad's third place finish on the three meter diving board and Junior Leslie Wilday's swim of 1:09.7 in the Breaststroke.

"We found that we could be competitive and look forward to an infusion of talent this coming year. We would like to go back and improve our overall finish."

Conrad, diving on the one meter, appeared to on the way to an outstanding performance after earning 7 and 7.5's on her first two dives.

However, "Julie struck the board with her right hand coming out of her reverse one and a half somersault and received low scores, the dive really shattered her confidence and she had a case of the "come-aparts", she was lucky to find the water on her remaining dives and finished 22nd failing to make the cut for the finals."

"Julie is very competitive and after having the crash and burn on the one meter, came back to the three meter competition ready to go to work."

She qualified 11th after the preliminary contest, moved up to third on the strength of her final three dives during the finals.

She dropped her reverse one and one half somersault pike for straight 7's on her last dive and finished off a great senior year.

"Julie told me after the disaster on the one meter board that she had a case of amnesia and couldn't remember with which leg to start her approach."

I held up my hand and asked her how many fingers I was holding up and she replied "Wednesday", I think she was pretty out of it. I force fed her a superb dinner at the Peach Tree Plaza and she bounced right back the next day to finish with a class performance", said Brik.

Freshman Barry Melin finished 22nd in both the 100 fly (52.3) and the 200 fly (1:57.3) setting a new school record in the 200 event.

The quartet, Chris Mathias, Melin, Kane Ahuna, and Victor Perry covered the 800 yards in 7:07.19 setting a new school record but finishing 20th.

The 400 free relay, composed of Mathias, Melin, Mark Getzendaner, and Perry zipped to a 3:13.09 clocking, while Mathias had a 1:45.23 in the 200 free.

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