

REMEMBER...

Only four months left until classes begin!
Have a great summer!
...The staff

Willamette Collegian

"In age, there is wisdom"

1842 - Serving a university through its second century - 1986

Weekend Forecast

Friday: 70% chance of showers
High: 53°
Saturday: Sunny, possibility of rain.

Vol. XCVII

Salem, Oregon

April 25, 1986

No. 8

Slew of student senators sink Sagoe

by Dan Keppler

The ASWU Senate met Monday to inaugurate the new ASWU officers. The unusually small group of seven senators also discussed the changes in campus party guidelines with WU Vice President Rosemary Hart and engaged in the millstreaming of former ASWU President John Sagoe.

The meeting began with Rosemary Hart's explanation of how the University Student Affairs Committee (composed of both students and faculty) is currently preparing recommendations to Residence Life concerning Willamette's campus party guidelines. The committee's primary focus is on how these guidelines affect the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Student input from the April 14 alcohol policy forum serves as a basis for many of the committee's decisions. The committee, according to Hart, has categorized the suggestions

from the forum into general areas of programming ideas, current party policy questions, future party guidelines, and clearly defined violation sanctions.

Hart stated that although the recommendations will not be finalized until September, students can expect clearer party guidelines when they arrive next fall. She said that the new guidelines for conducting campus social events would not be as "loose" as those in the fall semester of 1985 and stated that the campus is striving for consistency in the enforcement of those new guidelines.

The vice-president also clarified the distinction between the campus' alcohol policy and its party guidelines. She said that the alcohol policy consists of the official rules approved by the WU Board of Trustees in 1982 and that this would not undergo any change. In contrast, the party guidelines are the See *SENATE*, page 2



ASWU President Steve Fukuchi chortles gleefully as he and a menacing Ed Spicknall prepare to millstream former President John Sagoe.

Michael Ahten



(clockwise from upper left) Sagoe swears in Fukuchi as president; Partridge swears in Salazar as vice-president; Fukuchi swears in Curran as Treasurer; and Spicknall swears in Huntington as Secretary.

Michael Ahten

50 protest attack on Libya Students Sit-in

by Laura Struble

Approximately 50 students filled the North UC steps at noon on Wednesday, protesting the recent US bombings in Libya.

Marc Overbeck and Ruth Kunney organized the protest, having put up a few posters, but mostly publicizing it by word of mouth.

The turnout, which included one professor and two of the newly installed student executive officers, was quite large by Willamette standards. It was especially so considering the small amount of publicity. Regarding the size of the protest, Mike Ahten commented "We had at least two percent of the student body there, and at Berkeley that would've been 800 people."

Students at the protest were

very concerned about the use of violence — especially against innocent victims — and felt that the current administration was being ineffective at best and hypocritical at worst. One student facetiously wondered why President Reagan did not take similar action against Reverend Jerry Falwell for supporting bombings of abortion clinics. "After all, they're both terrorist activities, killing innocent people," a student said.

Not everyone was in agreement with the protestors. Ten minutes before the protest, some students put up a pro-military, anti-Libyan sign facing the UC steps. Most students, however, either didn't know about the protest, or were not aware enough of the issue to take a position.

Herrera describes his "ocular view" of Philippines

by Martha Bennett

The last regular convocation of the semester was held last Thursday, April 17, in the Alumni Lounge. Willamette student, Ruben Herrera, spoke on his "Ocular View of the Philippines."

Herrera visited the Philippines for two weeks in March of this year and said he titled his presentation "ocular" because he could only get a glimpse of what life was really like in the country. He believes there is no way for an American to really understand the life of a citizen of the third world in such a short time.

Herrera was a part of an interreligious group that visited the Philippines to investigate human rights concerns. The group arrived in Manila on March 2, shortly after the fall of Marcos.

On the second day of his trip, Herrera's group went to a political rally for President Corazon Aquino. He felt the atmosphere at the rally was extraordinarily festive with about two million people in attendance. He was also impressed with the lack of violence at the demonstration.

Herrera said the people of the

Philippines have termed Aquino's rise to power a "snap revolution" because it was relatively unexpected and bloodless. The revolution was mostly a uniting of the people against the oppression of Marcos.

Herrera also said he was amazed at the extraordinary amount of paraphernalia being sold at the rally. There were People Power visors, t-shirts, posters, and even Cory Aquino dolls.

Herrera's group also visited the Dole pineapple plantation, the largest pineapple farm in the world. The pineapple is destroying the land and fortunes of the farms outside the plantation.

Pineapple farms acidify the soil and cause large erosion areas. Dole also dumps its waste into the land surrounding the giant farm.

Poor independent farmers who work around the plantation eventually are forced to sell their land to Dole which only increases erosion and poverty.

Another major problem in the Philippines is the Moslem question. Approximately five percent of Filipinos are Moslems, many of whom are

currently trying to reacquire land that was taken from them by Christian missionaries.

Other problems in the Philippines include irrigation, human rights questions, sanitation, and the conditions of barrios — slum neighborhoods. Most of these problems are the result of large discrepancies between the rich and the poor.

Herrera was surprised at the political awareness of the Filipino people. He said that many of the people have a good understanding of international events and U.S. foreign policy.

Most of the people Herrera spoke to supported the dismantling of Clark Air Force and Subic Naval U.S. military bases in the Philippines. They resent the vulnerability that the American presence gives their nation.

Herrera believes that the political future of the Philippines is uncertain. President Aquino has no structured political base. Her two military commanders, Enralie and Ramos, are former members of the Marcos regime and cannot be trusted to assist the people.

He said that Aquino was just at "the right place at the right time." He added that the support of the UNIDO party and Vice-President Salvador Laurel are keys to her political success. Presently, the Filipino people are most afraid of another dictator.

In general, the Filipinos feel,



Michael Ahumada

Ruben Herrera told of his two week excursion to the Philippines.

in the words of the released political prisoner Father Delatoui, that the new government in the Philippines is a "premature baby" that needs to

be nurtured and fed. Delatoui asked Herrera's group to "tell the uncle of this baby" that the Philippines needs American encouragement and support.

SENATE continued from page 1

specific ways in which Residence Life enforces and carries out the official policy and that these are subject to change.

Hart mentioned that Residence Life has complete control over the guidelines, but she implied that it would consider the suggestions of the University Student Affairs Committee. Finally, she stated that the committee is still accepting input from any concerned students. The student members of the committee include Don McLean, John Rhoades, Kristie Green, Susan Carlson, and Mark Fink.

After Hart's presentation, this year's ASWU officers proceeded to swear in the newly elected ASWU officers. Ed Spicknall swore in Doug Huntington as ASWU Secretary, Steve Fukuchi swore in Steve Curran as ASWU Treasurer, Lindsay Partridge swore in Mary Salazar as


ASWU Vice-President, and John Sagoe swore in Steve Fukuchi as ASWU President.

The new officers ran the remainder of the meeting. One item of new business was the Senate's approval of Margaret Jester as next year's Jason editor.

Belknap Senator Marc Overbeck initiated another item of new business by making a motion that the Senate throw former ASWU President John Sagoe in the Millstream. After the Senate voted on the motion, ASWU Secretary Doug Huntington declared a tie and looked to President Steve Fukuchi for a tie-breaking vote. Fukuchi voted in favor of the motion and called a short recess.

The Senate and the audience then millstreamed Sagoe. After the recess, the new president adjourned the last Senate meeting of the 1985-86 school year.

Murphy's



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(IE. DELUXE NACHOS, OYSTERS IN THE HALF SHELL, SHILLELAGH BURGERS, SAUTÉ PRAWNS, POTATO SKINS)

Christen reveals truths about AIDS

by Jill Turner

On Thursday of last week, Pat Christen from the San Francisco AIDS Foundation presented information concerning the highly discussed disease AIDS in Waller Auditorium.

Christen acts as the Media Relations Coordinator and the Information and Referral Coordinator at the AIDS Foundation. She graduated from Stanford University and subsequently joined the Peace Corps for a few years in Africa. She dispensed a large amount of information about AIDS to the small group of about fifteen.

AIDS is the acronym for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It is a disease caused by a virus which is attracted to the lymph organs in the body. The virus attacks the immune system. The victims are susceptible to disease-carrying bacteria which people with normal immune systems are well-defended against and not affected. Currently, pneumocystis pneu-

monia, or PCP, is the most common killer of AIDS victims.

The National Institute of Health has released studies which indicate that only 20 percent of the people who have the virus will contract the disease; 20-25 percent of the people will get AIDS-related conditions, but not the disease itself. The remaining 40-45 percent will remain free of the symptoms but will carry the virus.

There has also been a significant number of people who once contracted the virus but their bodies were able to produce antibodies and destroy it. The NIH has found that twenty percent of the cases studied were as such, yet scientists are unable to determine how this occurred.

"High risk groups" was the term used to categorize those who are most likely to contract AIDS. Included in this group were homosexual and bisexual

males, intravenous needle users — specifically those who share needles, blood recipients, and the sexual partner of any of these people. It is this group who have the highest potential of being victims of this disease. Their susceptibility is directly related to their lowered resistance to the virus which enters the bloodstream. This can happen a few ways. Most common is sexual behavior which induces the entrance of body fluids (such as sperm, blood, or cervical or vaginal secretions) into another person's bloodstream. This virus can only live and be transported within these fluids, and once they enter the bloodstream the body is in danger of its defense

system being destroyed.

Christen emphasized that it is important that people understand that AIDS cannot be contracted unless a sexual act has occurred. "In the 20,000 cases studied in the U.S. it has been shown that people in the same living quarters do not catch the virus unless they are sexual partners," she informed.

Thus far, virologists indicate that there is little chance of a treatment being found within the next ten years. In the laboratory setting, scientists have been able to slow down the process of reproduction of the cells which the virus has infected. That is the extent to which they are able to control the disease.

Yet, Christen reiterated that the skin is a very effective barrier to the virus; if the person doesn't already have the disease, then the virus must somehow get into the bloodstream for the disease to be contracted. Also, for those who do have bisexual or homosexual sex, condom use is the best form of prevention. She added that it is not advisable for these people to have oral sex.

Christen concluded, "People are frightened, so you have to educate them on how it (AIDS) is transmitted and try to clear up misconceptions. It's a sexually-transmitted disease; you can't get it casually. You can't get it by being around people with AIDS."

Gay support group available

by Jill Turner

There is a group on campus specifically designed to provide a support system for the gay and lesbian individuals here at Willamette. This organization seeks to set up a support network for gays and lesbians, and bisexuals on campus as well as develop precedents to make the atmosphere here at Willamette "less homophobic."

"There is a lack of understanding or knowledge of homosexuals; the prevalent stereo-types of gays and lesbians are far from the truth, and we (the Willamette community) must take a look at our own perceptions guided by our own blinded positions," vocalized Jorge Espinoza, one of the liasons for this organization.

He feels that all too often insensitive comments are made concerning the gay/lesbian com-

munity. He further expressed that it is "unfair" and "irresponsible" to be judgemental about something which "we (Willamette community) know so little about."

"There is a denial of the existence of gays and lesbians on this campus. The fact is we have a gay/lesbian/bisexual community here on campus, and we (the entire Willamette community) should be trying to learn about the issues involved

by learning, addressing issues, and having speakers," Espinoza added.

He concluded, "Differences make us uncomfortable, but we must learn how to live with the differences; they shouldn't stop us from attempting to understand these differences or communicating."

If interested in this group, you should contact either Jorge Espinoza or Jeanette Pai-Thompson at ext. 6463.

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CHECK IT OUT!

by Anna Brief

April 25: NU SHOOZ! Go see *The Birds* in Kresge! Also, two operettas — Smith Auditorium 8 pm.

April 26: Baseball 1 pm; Track 1 pm.

April 27: ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?!!

April 28: GSM finals begin.
April 29: CLA CLASSES END! Baseball 3 pm; Softball 4pm; NOTE: Coping with Depression (Connections Workshop) is cancelled.

April 30: STUDY DAY — Caravan to the coast.

May 1: STUDY DAY — For real.

FINALS WEEK! CLA AURALS! Every night at 9:30 pm go to the nearest window and SCREAM!

May 2: Track NCIC Championships.

May 3: Baseball 1 pm (doubleheader).

May 4: STUDY DAY; Baseball 1 pm.

May 6: Men's Tennis 1 pm.

May 7: Baseball NAIA Dist. 2 Tournament (TBA).

May 11: CONGRATS CLASS OF 1986!!! Baccalaure 11 am; commencement 3 pm.

Sept. 2: CLA CLASSES BEGIN (have a nice summer).

FEATURES

Van Wormer finds happy medium in guitar

by Kara Robinson

"I like to manipulate ideas, so music composition was an ideal medium," says Dale Van Wormer.

Van Wormer, a senior performance major in guitar, also holds a degree from Portland State University where he completed a five year composition program.

Though he is skilled in both areas, Van Wormer considers himself a composer over a performer "because that (composition) is the root of the existence of music."

Getting started in music was easy for Van Wormer—he did it by just listening.

"I've always listened to music. I bought my first '45' at age five and by the time I was twelve I was taking parts of



Dale Van Wormer concentrates on performance at Senior Recital.

songs and adapting them to piano and guitar."

Van Wormer continued his performing and composing endeavors out of high school with a rock group. Every song performed by the group was original in composition.

"One problem a composer has is to prove it (music) in a tangible way — performance is that vehicle." Van Wormer thinks that before studying at Willamette he was lacking the balance between composition and performance.

"I was heavy on composition and light on performance. Willamette has helped me, through the medium of guitar, to balance the composition with the performance."

Van Wormer credits his instructor John Doan with much of this achievement of balance.

"He (Doan) has used his knowledge of historical musical

imagery to help me become one with the authentic performance."

Under Doan, Van Wormer has studied music from Renaissance to contemporary periods. "I need to learn the nuances of the guitar to be a better writer for the instrument instead of pioneering my own music without learning good guitar skills."

At his senior performance recital last Friday evening in Smith Auditorium, Van Wormer performed selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, and contemporary periods.

After graduation Van Wormer plans to write a set of music for guitar before starting at a recording studio working with film scores.

Community Choir hosts performance

by Kara Robinson

"This is a very special concert . . . it is the bringing together of three fine community choirs," said Choral Director Dr. Wallace Long, at the Mid-Valley Spring Community Choir Concert.

Willamette University hosted the event last Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The choirs joining together for the performance included: The Linfield Choral Union, Dr. Larry Marsh, Director; The Stayton Festival Chorale, Mrs. Solveig Holmquist, Conductor; and the Willamette University/Community Choir, Long, Director.

After hearing "stories of all the good choirs around," Long came up with the idea of a joint community choir concert.

"Tonight is an experiment," said Long. In the future, he says, the goal of the joint concert will be to undertake the performing of very major works; works that need many voices.

Opening the concert with Mozart's *Requiem* was the Linfield Choral Union.

The Stayton Festival followed with *Wedding Cantata* by Daniel Pinkhan and *Serenade to Music* by Ralph Vaughn Williams (words by William

Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice"—Act V, Scene 1).

The hosting group performed next; the Willamette University/Community Choir sang a capella *The Peaceable Kingdom* by Randall Thompson.

The final number, *Alleluia*, by Randall Thompson, featured the combined groups of over 150 voices.

The choirs were especially inspiring. The members "sing together for one specific reason—they love music, they love to sing," said Long.



The Opera Theatre will perform *The Old Maid* and *the Thief* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The last two performances of Aristophane's *The Birds* will be tonight and tomorrow night in the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

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Euroglyders stay grounded down under

The Euroglyders, *Absolutely*. CBS Records
by Melissa Backcock

The Euroglyders, one of the newest bands to ride the wave in to America from the land down under, are likely to remain beached instead of floating up the pop charts with their latest effort, *Absolutely*.

The band of five young Australians (Bernie Lynch: vocals, guitars and keyboards, Grace Night: vocals, John Bennetts: drums, percussion and programming, Ron Francois: bass guitar and bass synth, Amanda Vincent: keyboards, and Crispin Akerman: guitars), tries to combine elements of technopop, soft rock, and soul, and ends up an uninspired somewhere-in-between.

"Can't Wait to See You" begins the album pleasantly enough with Human League-esque layers of vocals over a monotone beat. It manages to

come together, empowered by Night's playful, soul-sensitive vocals, reminiscent of D.C. Lee (the Style Council's backup).

"City of Soul" is by far the best song on the album. Over a beat paced convincingly like a street-wise stride, this tribute to Philadelphia plays surprising vocal arrangements off a trumpet, and hot/cold images off the interchangeable "love" and "soul."

Sixty-second Street looks like Beirut,

Like something you would see on your picture tube.

You can watch it happen live in the cool of your front room

Lynch proves that he should leave the singing to Night in "What Kind of Fool." He tries for gravelly pain, but achieves only a squeak that sounds more like he needs a shot of Chloraseptic than a new love.

Also manifested in "What Kind of Fool" is Lynch's



tendency, when writing songs, to peter out on good beginnings. He starts with the tingle-inspiring line, "your

laughter rubs against my skin," but gets bogged down in half-hearted begging and a boring melody.

"So Tough" offers a backdrop of lumbering guitars and incomplete imagery offset by a formula hook. Filler songs on Pat Benatar albums have been more imaginative.

The title track is equally disappointing, offering nothing new to the Temptation-like "couldn't love you more" theme.

Just when the album becomes overburdened with misdirected attempts at originality and skilled production, "Jesse" offers much in the form of simplicity. Instruments are only hinted at, providing a light climate for Night's intuitive voice.

Despite bright moments, most of the Euroglyders' new album *Absolutely*, is overshadowed by mediocrity, incompleteness, and indecisiveness.

Hopefully they will be able to find some firm footing on which to ground their next effort.

Rock-O-La Record Review

220 Commercial NE
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Cal Tanner - Owner

Raunch Hands make smut fun on the farm

by Bill Bush

Choosing the last group to be brought before the discriminating eye of the Willamette community this year was not an easy task. Choosing another candidate to join the pantheon of superstars reviewed this year took hours, even days of consideration.

The final winner, appropriately, is named the Raunch Hands. Their first record, *El Rancho Grande*, is crass, vulgar, rude and a lot of fun, if you like that sort of thing.



This record has the feeling of a Friday night at a local biker bar. Everyone in the place is drunk and rowdy, the band is getting fired up, the place is

getting crazy, and pretty soon they start tossing people out the windows.

If you can imagine the musical accompaniment to such a gala festival, then you've got an idea of what *El Rancho Grande* is like.

The first two songs on the album are by far the best. The opener is titled "Man Needs Woman." It has a bouncy country beat, good twanging electric guitars, and enlightened lyrics like,

*A man needs a woman to watch the ranch,
when he's gone away,
She's got cookin' and cleanin' and chores to do,
She's got his bills to pay,
A man needs a woman to*

*ease his pain,
It just can't be denied,
But if you wanna marry a gal with a brain,
Brother, it ain't been tried.
Some fun, huh? Really,
though, it only gets worse.*

The low point is reached on "Spit It on the Floor," about the gruesome loss of a man's virility. The vulgarity of the lyrics isn't offensive, though. It's more like hearing a crude joke, and you know it's not serious.

My favorite song on the record is the title track. It

sounds like a salsa classic, complete with Flamenco guitars, maracas, and lots of ariba's in the background.

The song tells the story of a struggling band, raising hell, playing in dives, and having fun.

It's one of the most humorous and enjoyable songs I've heard in a while.

The music retains its party-in-the-bar feeling all through the record, and is a lot of fun.

The rest of the album is good, although it does not live up to the standards of the first two tracks. The music retains its party-in-the-bar feeling all through the record, and is a lot of fun.

This album is no-nonsense music: no synthesizers, no drum machines, just straight bluesy, country-flavored rock served up with a lot of feeling and humor.

The first two songs alone make the record worth listening to. Two great songs out of six on a debut record could be a lot worse.

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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's desk...

David Chiappetta
Editor-in-Chief

Traditionally, the editor of the *Collegian* always uses the last "From the Editor's desk" to bid farewell to the staff and the campus as a whole. I, however, am faced with a dilemma in that I have been reappointed as editor for the '86-'87 school year.

Taking this into account, I have decided to use this space to thank several people who have helped me help the *Collegian* over the past year. Read on — even if you aren't mentioned, it will make the people who are feel better.

Mike Ahten — Who never complained about printing photos at 3 a.m. Well, almost never...

John Anicker III — Who helped with the purchase and setup of our laserwriter system. I hope to see you with us next year, John.

Melissa Badcock — Who stayed on staff for the entire year (against her better judgement). Thanks, Issa!

James Bailey — James "the Geek" Bailey himself. Oops, that must have been a typo, James!

Anna Brief — Who tried as hard to raise our spirits as she tried to find "Willamette's Bearcat Spirit." Check it out, Anna!

Meagan Flynn — Who gave me the strength to make it through some of the tougher moments. (And whose name is pronounced "Me-gan," not "May-gan.")

Steve Fukuchi — Who miraculously found the funding for our laserwriter system. Maybe he can try the same system of funding to build a real student center...

Dan "Zot" Keppler — Who covered all of the rapes and murders dealing with Willamette people. Let's hope he'll be editing more than writing next year...

Greg Pershall — Who increased our ad revenue astronomically this past semester. By the way, where did you get the money for that nice Honda, Greg?

Jay Trimiew — Who received a lot of flack for expressing his views on the Bistro. Jay, at least I have never had the Trimiew Blues.

Finally, my thanks go out to *Wendy Mills*, *Martha Bennett*, and *Laura Struble* who have helped with layout and proofreading these past few issues. Thanks, kids; it shows. Seriously.

It's been a great year, folks! See you all in September!

Willamette Collegian

900 State Street, Salem OR 97301 Telephone 370-6053

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All letters are subject to editing and must be submitted via campus mail addressed to "The *Willamette Collegian*" by the Wednesday prior to publication. All letters must be signed, dated and must include a phone number. Names may be withheld on rare occasions upon prior arrangement with the Editor.

Bernwood & Siskbert The Cupola Commentary

βψ Πατριδγε ανδ Φυκυχη

Before we begin, we would like to reiterate the reasons why we chose to write this column. We wanted to give the reader an enlightened and lighthearted view of Willamette University. Our column was never ment to harm or humiliate, instead it should have made you think about the school in a different light. Whether you agreed or disagreed with what we had to say, at least you formulated some opinions on the topics presented. With each article, our subject matter ranged from the serious to the sarcastic depending on the nature of the topic. You may find yourself glancing over the old columns and read them in a different light this time.

For our last column, we wanted to leave people with something: Something unique we wish we could give them if we could; a going-away gift as you might say.

ADMINISTRATORS

Buzz Yocom-- our respect or a BMW (whichever he chooses).

Jeannette Pai-Thompson-- our gratitude and a raise (whichever she chooses).

Jerry Whipple-- \$750,000.

Vic Gilliam-- a seat.

Pat Alley-- a break and anything she wants.

Bob Olson-- a third floor U.C. office.

Jerry Hudson-- a parking place in the U.C. circle.

Charlie Wallace-- a mandatory convocation.

Brian Hardin-- a job at the bookstore.

Sandy Weronko-- a new library (I think we can swing this one).

The Administrators-- their own building.

FACULTY

Bob Hawkinson-- an unlimited account at the Bistro.

Bill Duvall-- a global forum for his discourse.

Rusty Beaton-- tennis court lights.

Stephen Prothero-- a Seoul of his own.

Maurice Stewart-- a ticket to Australia to see Halley's comet.

Robert Hess-- our art projects on time.

The Math department-- a new building.

The Faculty-- even more thanks.

STAFF

Tony Noble-- a real cycle of his own.

Cherri Nopp-- Vic's office.

Alma Harrison-- a happy retirement.

Kay Demory-- her own dance company.

ORL-- a wellness will.

STUDENTS

Sanjeev Surati-- legalized marijuana.

Jeff Butler-- a guest appearance on Miami Vice.

Jim Vike-- a game in the Astrodome.

Todd Olson-- A senior certificate.

Rob Fenty-- the ability to accomplish all his ambitions.

John Sagoe-- success.

James Bailey-- a job at the bookstore.

Jay Trimiew-- a complimentary croissant at the Bistro.

Doug Huntington-- simply marvelous minutes.

John Dulle-- lots of energy, patience, and cooperation next semester.

Denise Kaaa-- a good attitude.

Ed Spicknall-- "manners," self-confidence, and unlimited success!

Anna Brief-- check it out: Barney Bearcat briefs.
Jim "Jerry Bud" Bassett-- a hangover-free morning.

Marc Overbeck-- moral politics.

Mary Salazar-- some "new shoes."

Dave Chiappetta-- a "Ghia-pet" from Fred Meyer (\$4.95).

Jara Fankhauser-- a Lenin coloring book (one crayon included).

Larry Didway & Evan Rice-- some nastiness.

John Donovan & Eric Fishman-- a national franchise and some spending money for Santa Cruz.

Mike Ahten-- a real camera and some sominex.

Steve Curran-- more hair!

Mike "The Egyptian" Tewfik-- Libya

Kappa Sigma-- \$15.

On our receipt of the Charles A. Sprague Publications Award — John, thanks for the award, but we feel it should go to the writers-- Jay Trimiew, Dan Keppler, Eleanor Fye, Laura Strubble, Dan Coble, Martha Bennett, Meagan Flynn, and Kraig Powell.

The Seniors-- a future.

The Students-- a building of their own other than the administration's.

Good luck on your term papers and finals. And by the way, for those of you who cannot read the Greek alphabet, the names in English are Partridge and Fukuchi. The End. Linz & Steve

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore editorial inaccurate

To the Editor:

The article (editorial?) in your April 18 issue entitled "Bookstore Bureaucracy" was unfair, shallow and hurtful. In offhand satire the Bookstore employees were depicted as indolent and uncaring when in fact they are all conscientious and caring individuals who work hard at maintaining and improving Bookstore service.

It is their sincere desire to be as efficient and effective as possible in providing needed goods to the Willamette Community. The insensitive and insulting approach taken in the referenced article is more likely to impede than to enhance progress toward that goal.

This year's efforts by both full-time and student employees have improved the store layout and service access and further improvements are planned for the summer. We have received many personal comments regarding the store's progress and we welcome suggestions, direct complaints and constructive criticism.

Brian Hardin
Vice President for
Financial Affairs

Professors deserve thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank some Willamette professors for their support during a recent personal crisis. Professors Lane McGaughy, John Uggen, Martin Behnke, Loren McBride, Buzz Yocom, and Anita King were all very helpful.

I don't think most students realize or take advantage of the availability, concern, or helpfulness of Willy U profs. My brother has had great difficulties even contacting his professors at the University of Oregon. When he has, often they were more interested in how he could help them. The way Willamette students often interact with professors, I don't know why they mind paying the extra

tuition.

But I want to remain on a positive note by saying thanks again to professors Uggen, Behnke, Yocom, McBride, King, and McGaughy.
Joe Fromco

Overbeck overlooks obvious

To the Editor:

In response to the recent student protest, pertaining to the United States' action against Libya, and the statements made by students attending the protest, we offer a few comments. Marc Overbeck claimed the rally to be "a major degree of student opposition to the president's action." Maybe at this juncture, we should digress into some basic math skills. Let's see, 50 is what percent of 1300? We think it's about 3.846 percent, hardly what we would consider, "a major degree of student opposition."

The *Statesman-Journal* went on to quote Marc Overbeck stating that "the students' conservative image is a result of a lack of political awareness." We tend to find the definition supplied by William F. Buckley, Jr. much more accurate, "Conservatism is the politics of reality." Overbeck clearly lacks political awareness himself, or else he might have been aware of the fact that the United States acts on the will of the majority. Again, Overbeck seems to have trouble with his math skills, he seems to think that the 71 percent of the population in favor of the president's actions, as reported in a recent *Time* magazine poll, constitutes a minority.

One protestor was quoted as saying, "You have to be light hearted when you know you'll get heat about it later." Are we to believe that Ms. Jester considered the rally to be a joke? The *Statesman-Journal* said the students were "laughing and comparing themselves to the stereotypical 60's protestors." Obviously not committed to the issue at hand, but simply unaware of the seriousness of

international politics.

Overbeck then categorized the remaining members of the campus into two general categories. Those who he labeled as "apathetic" and those he labeled as politically unaware. It never occurred to him that perhaps many of the students not attending the protest were in favor of the United States' position.

These protestors seemed to lack any positive solution to the problem of world terrorism. Their entire action amounted to the turning-over of a poster which they found to be in disagreement with their position. We concede the right for anyone to protest, if the cause is sincere. However, the students attending this rally seemed more intent on the social aspects and protesting for the sake of protesting, than seeking any real political solutions like the protestors of the 60's.
Respectfully submitted,
Mike Mueller
Michael Thiessen

All is not black or white

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the references to intercultural students in ASWU President John Sagoe's "Movers and Shakers," because I believe there is an instructive lesson about intercultural communication to be gained. The phrase in part three I'd like to specifically refer to is, "... her conscientiousness and willingness to take up the cause of the unpopular ..."

I think there is a cultural misinterpretation here that is important to illuminate.

It is typically American to break things down into good and bad and to present them in terms of good as a successful strategy.

In contrast, the experience of the intercultural student is often not positive nor may their background be, creating a viewpoint often expressed in negative terms. It is essential that we recognize and not condemn this perception of

reality.

John's intention to recognize and appreciate the movers and shakers of WU I think we all will agree is truly noble and yet I believe if he were to write about the experience of culture shock as a foreign student it would be both poignant and compelling.

In his article John both praises the special people that work behind the scenes and criticizes the alienating aspects of the social structure, two approaches that seem diametrically opposed to our viewpoint. If there is any real criticism here then perhaps it is that John tried to do too much in too little space.

I asked John to elaborate upon his experience and the intentions behind his comments. He said, "It's particularly very pleasant to have students who are willing to and often do make an extra effort to invite ethnocultural students in."

The fact of the matter is ethnocultural students have a difficult time assimilating and fitting in. This needs to be recognized; however, despite difficulties, we (ethnocultural students) will always do our best to enjoy life to its fullest."

As for myself, if I may be so liberal to shift the writing of that statement into the positive terms we are accustomed to, I would say that "I am privileged to work with intercultural students that, unfortunately often neglected and misunderstood, bring energy and refreshing viewpoints into my life. To acknowledge and accept their rich diversity is a challenge Willamette would benefit well from."

Marjean Rich
P.S. Professor Prothero would be quite surprised to learn that I allegedly spend so much time in the math lab.

"Little Woman" derogatory

To the Editor:

This is in response to John Sagoe's recent edition to the "Movers and Shakers" column. We feel that John's efforts at seeking out and informing the

community about "behind the scenes" faculty and students is a terrific idea.

However, we feel one important correction is in order. The "little woman" he referred to as Marjean Richardson is in fact Marjean Rich; a woman who deserves to be given the respect of her proper name and a more appropriate personal description.

We would like to point out the fact that the term "little woman" unfortunately has negative connotations that reach beyond physical stature.

We agree with John; Marjean is a valuable asset to the Willamette community and she deserves the compliments but proper recognition as well.

Again we want to clarify that we believe John's efforts to make us all aware of those persons who best exemplify the Willamette community spirit is commendable. We support his work and are looking forward to his final installments.

Sincerely,
Victoria Saunders,
Patricia Nauta

Bistro staff congratulated

We would like to congratulate the 1986-87 Bistro staff: Erika Cowan, Chris Duncan, Angela Norwood, Jennifer Sasser, Kevin Heidel, Christine Fruehling, Jennifer Viviano, Mary Cate, Dirk Foley, Jon Radmacher, Chris Davis, and John Concannon. We also would like to thank everyone who applied for Bistro Willamette staff. Everyone brought good ideas and enthusiasm to the project. Needless to say the decision was very difficult.

We will be in Salem throughout the summer working on the Bistro, and hope that people will continue to send us ideas. Once again we would like to thank everyone who has contributed and worked to make the Bistro a reality. We look forward to seeing everyone at the Bistro next fall, eating, drinking, performing, and socializing! Have a great summer!
John Donovan B-178
Eric M. Fishman B-293
Bistro Managers

Reflections: My year as ASWU President

John Sagoe
Former ASWU President

A prominent philosopher once wrote that "any man or woman who does not have a sense of responsibility toward anyone else is a tragedy to society and the human race."

A year has quickly gone by with me serving as your ASWU President and as I hand over the gavel I want to take this opportunity to reflect on this very important year of my life. Those who were here might remember that it was slightly problematic getting elected; I came into office aware that there would always be problems but I was also aware that I would have some choice in the way to deal with these problems. Looking back, I don't regret one bit; there are some things I would do a little differently but generally it was a worthwhile experience. I'm glad I did it.

Let me first mention the three other men who were also executive officers because they were an intricate part of my year in the office.

Ed Spicknall--Secretary

Ed started out the year as a rather quiet young man but before long he was something else. Somewhere along the road, Ed either learned or rekindled an old habit of burping (LOUDLY). That was the end of peace and quiet in the office and at our meetings.

On a serious note though; Ed did a good job as secretary this past year (except once). There was no occasion when senate minutes were delivered late to senators. Minutes were well taken and well presented. He also ran the elections board efficiently. Handling of last week's elections the way he did should make us all appreciate Ed. Thanks, Ed, for being a part.

Steve Fukuchi--Treasurer

I'll be nice to Steve because he's the current President; his bad habits need to be confidential -- at least for another year.

Steve was a great treasurer. He kept the books, figured the accounts and chaired the finance board better than I could ever imagine. He was the most selfless of us all, and was the one who never said "no" whenever there was work to do. He performed tasks diligently and always saw things through to the end.

Steve's work with the *Rook Bible* and last year's yearbook are enough evidence of his dependability and capabilities. The Willamette community can count on Steve next year. Thanks, Steve, for a wonderful year.

Lindsay Partridge--Vice President

Lindsay was by far the one who disagreed with me the most on the executive board; but I have to admit that he often put me in a proper perspective. His job was to play the role: "In the four years I've been here" -- the historian, if

you will.

Lindsay did a great job though. His resume of this year's activities speaks for itself. Movies had the best attendance I've ever seen (in my two years at WU), Coffee Houses were great, and needless to say dances have been a smash for the first in a very long time. Thanks, Lindsay, for a swell job this year.

I will now reflect on my role in the drama of ASWU 1985-86. I will do so in three main components: Firstly, my leadership and team playing; secondly, I will mention some of my major accomplishments; and finally I will offer some personal observations on what it was like dealing with President Hudson. The conclusion of this article will be tributes to two very special friends of students.

Leadership and Team Playing

Soon after I took on the responsibility of ASWU President, two things became very apparent to me.

One was, it is a very humbling experience, realizing that life can go on without you. This is particularly so for those of us with big egos who run for offices. It didn't take me long to realize that, with three very competent officers and a system as set as that of Willamette my role had flexibility, but only within well laid out parameters of the very rigid Willamette tradition.

Two: Ideals and reality are two separate worlds, no matter what any politician tells you. I have to admit frankly that my agenda fell apart. The ideals I had mentioned during the campaign succumbed to reality. I did well to salvage some of these goals (as I will show in the next component of this article) and actually accomplished some of them.

A combination of three things contributed to the crumbling of part of my agenda. One was the realization that I had very little chance of changing the strongly rooted system that is in place at Willamette. To put it bluntly, student government does not rank at the top of the social hierarchy. As student body President, if I clashed with President Hudson on an issue, we respectfully listened to each other, but he called the shots!! Period!! That's the way it is, and I couldn't change that.

Secondly a human instinct to accept personal glory often was prevalent. Frankly I sometimes was an opportunist (I would rather not cite specific instances). But on occasion it was more comfortable just to be quiet and save myself a lot of "hustle."

Thirdly, the student body of Willamette was not always the most active constituency. As a leader I knew I couldn't count on students to "yell foul" actively with me if and when I needed them to. Often the question was: do I accept a compromise or stand to lose it

all, because the fact of the matter is, most students won't care anyway? There were good issues during my term, issues like the state of minority students, investments in South Africa, and student involvement in decision making (particularly budgets) to name a few. But at best only minor dents were made in the status quo because we just don't care.

Despite the difficulties, I honestly made an effort; I compromised a bit and accomplished a bit. I don't apologize for not "moving mountains" but out of sincere care for Willamette University I tried!! I still do believe we're the best!!! in spite of all our shortcomings.

EXTERNAL

Public Relations

In my capacity as student body president I spent quite a bit of time speaking to groups about Willamette and myself. Over the year I accepted and spoke to eighteen groups and civic organizations including four high school groups. I enjoyed doing this immensely and always felt good about helping promote a good image of Willamette.

Regional Organizations

Through TWSO and WISA Willamette got involved and remains a part of a larger network of several northwest universities. We attended a conference in Seattle to discuss specifically the issue of ethnic and cultural diversity on campus.

ASL/OIC

I was very instrumental in the founding of Associated Student Leaders of Oregon Independent Colleges. I served as the first chairperson and Willamette's Director of Alumni Relations served as advisor.

This is an organization with immense potential to impact social and legislative concepts that affect independent college students in Oregon.

INTERNAL

Communications

"Your Presidents and You" was a visitation program that I initiated this year. President Hudson and I held forums at several living organizations as part of an attempt to bridge a severe communication gap between students and administration.

Though not as frequently as I would have liked to, I wrote through the *Collegian* to update students on the state of ASWU. Over the summer we mailed out newsletters and tried to keep students informed about the issues at hand.

Most importantly, however, I was a part of the Willamette student body, living with, listening, and sharing life at WU.

Awareness

At least three very important issues were raised over the year, and even though not much change was made in the status quo, I was stimulated just by the fact that student awareness was awakened.

Some examples are the University's investments in South Africa, the process of handing down decisions without student input, and OSPIRG.

Thetford

Hours of debate and discussion occurred about Thetford. I need to note that this was definitely an issue where student outcry made a big difference. My mandate from the senate and student body was clear and I had support. The Administration (particularly President Hudson) was very cooperative in the resolution of this matter, to the satisfaction of all the parties involved.

Budget Process

With a mandate from the senate (which had come to accept that chances of direct student input in the budget process was very unlikely) I drafted (and the senate approved) a list of priorities that students had. When President Hudson presented the budget to senate he was sure to mention that virtually all our priority items had been budgeted for.

Student Lounge

The discussion about a student lounge is one that has existed for years. This year something was done. During the summer we talked with the Administration and did some moving around in order to have the current TV lounge in place before students came to school in the Fall. I know it's not the best but it's better than what we had before. Besides, Bistro Willamette is also in the works at this point.

Senate

My job as chairperson for the senate was not always the most pleasant of my responsibilities but it was always exciting. Among its many accomplishments I'm sure this year's senate will go on record as holding the longest as well as the shortest meetings. It will also be noted for casting a record number of tie votes (including the vote on a motion to throw ex-President Sagoe into the Millstream. President Fukuchi broke the tie for the motion--Thanks Steve for a wet butt.). We did have a good time in senate though, and debated long hours on some difficult issues. With the great people on senate it was worthwhile.

Friends

Of all the things I was involved in as President, the one role I enjoyed the most was the role of a friend to many students. It meant a lot to me to be invited into the lives of students; some were hurting, others were happy, but I was always glad to be there.

It was very fulfilling to lead a group of students to their coach to get an issue settled. I was invited to visit with Deans and Vice Presidents about student grievances. I personally talked to many who just needed a hand to hold on to, for just a moment or two.

I ate in the dining rooms, lived in see SAGOE on page 9

The Absurdity of SDI

Monte Smith
Guest editorial

The Reagan Administration's Strategic Defense Initiative is one of the most absurd proposals ever suggested. Indeed, it has lofty goals — mainly rendering enemy nuclear missiles useless — that appear to make good sense. After all, everyone would like to live under the perfect defense shield. Unfortunately, SDI is not the perfect defense system, and upon closer scrutiny, I think one will recognize its shortcomings.

There are two obvious obstacles that should be addressed at the outset. The first is that the entire "Star Wars" system must work perfectly the very first time it is needed. It can never be fully tested as a complete system prior to the real thing — that being, an enemy nuclear attack. The various components can be tested independently, but not as an entire system. Secondly, the system must trigger almost instantly in order to kill enemy missiles in their "boost phase." The current boost phase is approximately

five minutes, but it has been suggested that this interval may be reduced to sixty seconds as technology improves.

There are other important reservations that are held about the Star Wars system. It will take decades to develop the system. It would be short-sighted to assume that improvements in offensive missiles will not take place during that period. Besides taking less time for missiles to reach their targets, the means to overwhelm the defensive system will undoubtedly improve. Nothing less than a 100 percent kill ratio will save society from utter destruction. The slow deployment of SDI will allow plenty of time for countermeasures to be developed. There is, then, the related question of defending the system in space. There will be less costly ways of developing weapons to penetrate the defensive shield, and plenty of time to do so.

Furthermore, Star Wars promises no effective defense against anything but ballistic missiles. It will not protect the country against low-flying cruise mis-

siles. Thus, by the very nature of the system, it cannot possibly render nuclear weapons obsolete! It is clear that a nuclear force will still be needed in order to maintain deterrence. If there will still be the need for a deterrent force, it seems useless to spend billions on a system that is supposedly designed to eliminate nuclear weapons from the face of the earth. It cannot possibly achieve its lofty goals.

The tremendous cost of the system is another concern. The estimates range into the many billions of dollars. The project will span many administrations if continued, and it will prove increasingly difficult for each subsequent administration to shelve a project that has had so much money invested in it. The pressures to continue developing Star Wars will increasingly mount as we travel further down that road, regardless of its feasibility.

If SDI is deployed, the U.S. will have broken the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty signed with the Soviet Union as part of SALT I in 1972. The very reason

this treaty was signed was because of the fear of a massive offensive arms race in an attempt to counter defensive systems if they were developed by either country. Is not what we feared in 1972 relevant today? SDI is an ABM system of massive proportions. It is a prescription for an arms competition unlimited in expense, duration, and danger. To lose the ABM Treaty in pursuit of the Star Wars mirage would be an act of sheer folly.

It would behoove the Reagan Administration to reassess its thinking concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative. It should be examined, not by military enthusiasts or defense contractors, but by rational, objective policymakers concerned about world peace and stability. Star Wars could be used as a bargaining chip to gain concessions from the Soviets to bring about meaningful arms reductions. After all, political leaders should be concerned about lessening the threat of nuclear war, not increasing the arms race. SDI promises to do the latter. Star Wars should be shelved immediately before any more time or money is wasted on it.

Sagoe's reflections continued

the Residence Halls, attended the parties, and listened to what you had to say. With that I attempted to represent you all. I do apologize to those that I made unhappy with some of my decisions. I always tried to build a consensus so as not to alienate a segment of the community; it was always my intent to make as many people happy as I could. And I tried!!!

President Hudson

I would like to share some of my thoughts on working with President Hudson. Firstly, I have to indicate that President Hudson is truly a man who cares about Willamette and all of us

(students). I found him to be a very good listener even when we disagreed (and we did disagree on quite a number of issues).

I also have to concede that President Hudson is a very persuasive man. On occasion I had to second some of his ideas after detailed discussions. The point that I think needs to be stressed the most to students is the fact that Jerry Hudson (or any other administrator for that matter) is not working against us. A myth of "us" versus "them" prevails among students, which is very unhealthy. I blame administration for inadequate contact with students. But I also blame students for jumping to uninformed

conclusions about the motives of administrators.

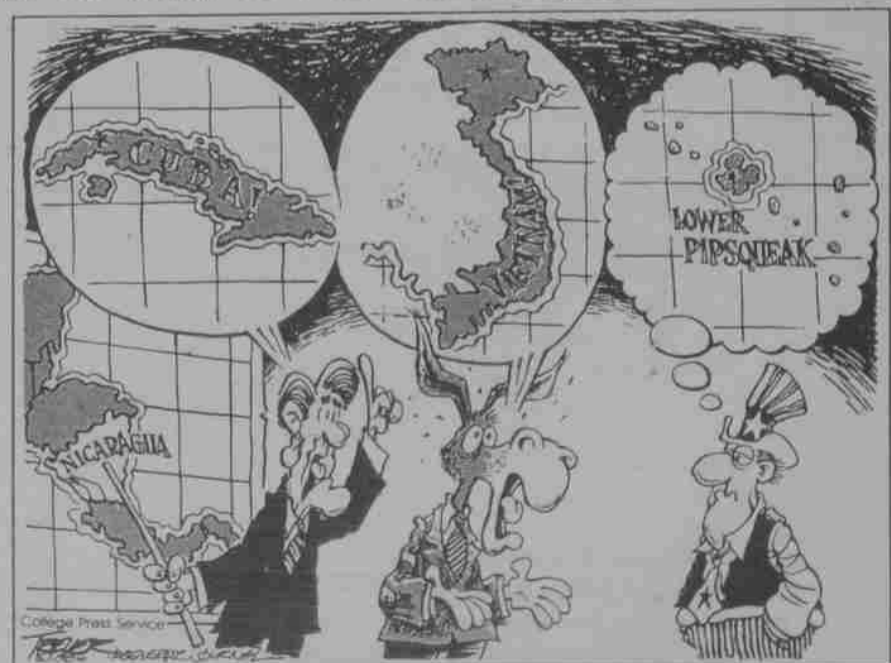
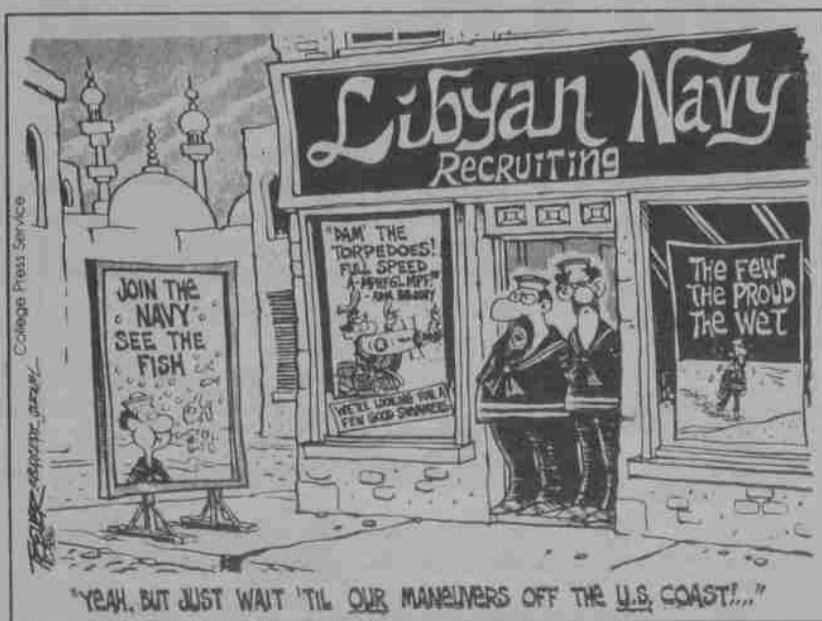
I respect Dr. Hudson very much for his strong belief in himself and his judgement. He also thinks and relies highly on his administration. But most importantly he's always more than willing to defend his stand and take total responsibility for his decisions.

My favorite quote from him was when he looked at me matter of factly and said: "You know, John, it's my job to call this shot and I did. I'm sorry if we don't agree; but in my judgement this is the best decision and I take full

responsibility." I respect anyone who takes responsibility.

I cannot complete this article without mentioning two other administrators who have always gone an extra mile for students. These are Jeanette Pai-Thompson and Buzz Yocum. Jeanette and Buzz both deserve raises for being the best friends that students have "upstairs" — you can always count on them.

On the whole, looking back now I have to say "What good friends I had." I love Willamette dearly and will miss all of it very much.



SPORTS

Rice leads lacrosse to 5-5 record

by Mike Del Donno-
Last Sunday, the Bearcats hosted the Oregon Ducks and suffered a three goal loss 8-5. Willamette led 4-2 at the intermission, but Oregon attacked with three quick goals in the closing minutes to break the 5-5 deadlock. Darryl Rice, the leading scorer for Willamette this season, put in three goals as Div Manual and Ken Nichols each added one score.
The following week, Willamette lacrosse ended its regular season on the road with an encouraging 12-2 crushing of

Eugene lacrosse. Again it was the scoring talents of sophomore Darryl Rice which led the Bearcats attack. Rice put on a show enjoying an eight goal scoring spree, and teammates Sam Wagoner and Steve Nichols both chipped in one each.

Roy Kinnion, though, finished his senior season with an outstanding performance by scoring two goals and assisting Rice on several more. "Roy really had his head in the game," admits player/coach Chuck

Klier.
Even though Kinnion and Rice blitzed Eugene's defense with numerous shots on the goal, the Bearcat defense, led by Div Manula, Jerry Cook, Matt Walker, and keeper Marc Pons held Eugene's offense to a mere two goals. "The defense really deserves a lot of credit," stated Klier sincerely, "they've really come together at the end of the season and played really well. They play like veterans." Walker was described as patient and effortless in his play, and not enough can be said for

goalie Marc "The Paw" Pons.
The 12-2 victory gave Willamette a respectable .500 record over the season (5 wins against 5 losses). But, on a much higher note, the Bearcats managed to outscore their opponents 70-63 over the course of their ten game season. Post season action begins for the 'Cats this weekend when they head north to Portland for the 13th annual P.N.L.A. tournament (Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association). The tourney invites a total of 24

schools coming from Oregon, Washington, California, and Canada. Last year, the Bearcats lost to the Washington Huskies in the consolation finals by two goals.

Next years outlook already appears challenging, as the skills of seniors Roy Kinnion, Ken Nichols, Matt Walker, and Todd Schwartz will be lost. However the young Bearcats will have the nucleus for a superior club as ten or eleven veteran players will be returning.

The Greek Speaks: New Giants on top

by James "The Greek"
Finding a topic worthy of my ink was difficult to achieve this week. The thought of not writing a column crossed my mind and I had decided not to.
However, on Tuesday morning as I was eating my daily grapenuts, my eyes became transfixed on one small line in the scoreboard of the sports page: San Francisco Giants 10-4 .715.
You ask, "Why is that so special?" Although I am not much of a baseball fan except for when the playoffs roll around, even I knew that the Giants were the most hapless team in the majors last season, losing 100+ games.
This year the Giants are

under new manager Roger Craig. Yes, you've heard that name before. He was the N.Y. Mets pitcher who lost a team record 24 games in a single season. What Craig was faced with was a team that lacked motivation, a desire to win, and was ranked 25 of all 26 teams in the league. Projected finish: 59-103.
To begin with Craig hired old-timers Willie Mays and Willie McCovey to participate in the pre-season training. Mays and McCovey spent endless hours in uniform teaching hitting techniques to players. However, just the presence of these two inspirational figures served as motivation for the

returners, and more importantly the rookies.
Left fielder Jeff Leonard, who hit .241 in 1985 is off to a torrid start and is in the top five in HRs with four and leads the league with 15 RBIs. Projected to be NL rookie of the year by many including myself, first baseman Will Clarke has hit safely in seven of his last nine games, spending last year in single A ball batting a respectable .309.
If you paid attention to Dan Gladden's statistics last September and October you would not be surprised at his start either. Gladden has taken the early lead in hits with 16. In these two months Gladden hit

.303 with three home runs in October. Adding to Gladden's versatility is his presence on base, stealing 32 of 47 last season.
Manager Craig has spent the majority of his efforts with the pitching staff teaching them his split fingered fastball. Any team that loses 100+ games in a season must work on their pitching. Maybe the current staff is learning better than Craig ever did.
So far this year the Giants Mike Krukow, who was 8-11, 3.38 ERA in 1985, is off to a 3-0 start with 20 stikeouts. This too, is not surprising because last year the team only

supported his starts with an average of 2.89 runs. Thus, Krukow's win/loss record could have easily been much higher.
Vida Blue has also served as inspiration to the young pitchers winning his 200th game this week.
Can the Giants continue at their current pace? I believe they can. They are playing with the confidence and enthusiasm that has eluded them for the last five years. And more importantly they are providing the runs it takes to win. If the hitters and pitchers continue to complement each other, look for them to be atop the division next October.

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Jones jumps to attain standards

by Tracy Reisinger

Coming onto the Willamette women's track team with a personal best effort of 18 feet, 7 inches in the long jump, freshman Karla Jones is already gunning for the top.

Jones has already qualified for the National Track Championships, to be held in late May, and had high goals for the rest of the season, as well as her future college competition.

"I'd like to get first place in the long jump at the Conference championships. I don't know how I'll do at Districts (the District championships), since I don't know the competition as well," said Jones.

She has goals of placing in the top six at nationals this year, and her long-term goals for college competition include hopefully being a national champion before she graduates ("or at least in the top three").

"I don't think that I'll be competing after I graduate, unless by some miracle I suddenly jump 23 feet," she laughed.

She has been involved in track since the fifth grade when there was a track program at her school.

"And I've been doing it ever since."

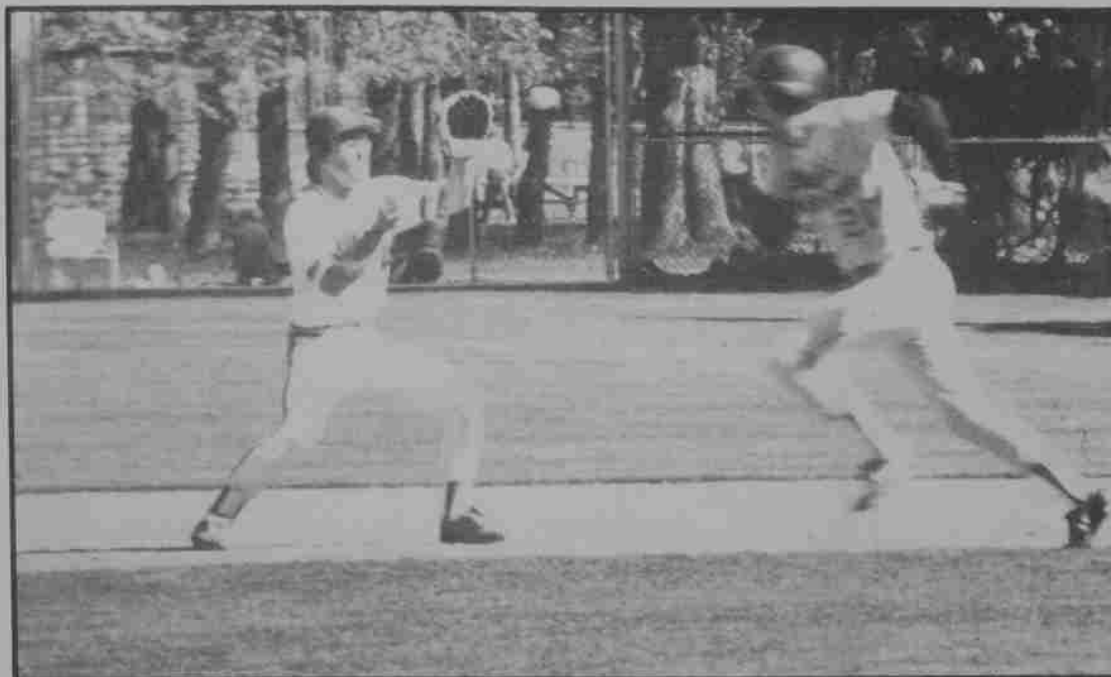
After graduation Jones plans on possibly going into education and teaching, after getting a B.A. degree with an English major.

"I really enjoy writing, and poetry," said Jones.

That along with other activities like horseback riding, and watching TV.

Jones graduated from Federal Way high school, which is south of Seattle in western Washington, after getting seventh in the state competition and setting a new school record in the long jump.

She is one of three others on the women's team who have qualified for nationals and is helping lead the women's team to possibly a fine finish at the Conference championships to be held here at Willamette at McCulloch Stadium on May 2-3, at noon.



Willamette sluggers win 2 of 4, last week, defeating PLU and WOSC.

U. of O. preps netters for Conference

by Kristie Green

The men's tennis team faced a tough University of Oregon line-up Tuesday. Sophomore Jim McBride, #2 player, was the sole singles winner. Coach Russ Beaton attributes Jim's win largely to his solid net play. McBride was also part of the winning #1 doubles team with #1 Scott Schafer.

A third victory for the day came from the #3 doubles pair of Robbie Johnson and Jeff Hemmstreet. Seniors Schafer and Clay Lindsey both lost their singles matches in no less than three sets. The 3-6 overall loss to U. of O. was therefore not a quick one.

In play last week, the men downed Lewis and Clark 9-0 for

the second time this year. Additionally, the Bearcats topped Linfield 7-2. The Linfield win signified the team's improvement since the Bearcats lost to them 3-6 only six weeks ago.

With less than two weeks left in the regular season before nationals, concentrated competition takes place this Friday and Saturday during the Northwest Conference Championships at Lewis and Clark. Next on tap is the NAIA District II Championships, hosted here at Willamette May 8th and 9th.

Coach Beaton feels positive about Conference. The Bearcats have beaten Lewis and Clark, Pacific, and Linfield soundly but Whitman and PLU have

provided stiff competition this year.

Although most of the players are freshmen and sophomores Willamette will lose seniors and co-captains Scott Schafer and Clay Lindsey, two strong assets to the group. Linfield College will lose three of their top four men.

The youthfulness of the team means the line-up should continue to get stronger as coach Beaton has seen over the past five years. Describing this years team coach Beaton said, "I still feel that this years team would beat any other I have coached here."

The next and last home match before District is May 6th against Eastern Washington University.

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