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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Serving the Willamette Community since 1889

SEPTEMBER 25, 1998

Distinguished Artist Series to begin with acclaimed musicians



Anner Bylsma with pianist Malcolm Bilson bring their talent

By DAN RIVAS  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 4, not one but two highly acclaimed musicians will become the first to perform as part of the Grace Goudy Distinguished Artists Series this year. Pianist Malcolm Bilson and Cellist Anner Bylsma will play works from Beethoven, Boccherini and Mozart at Smith Auditorium.

In addition, the two men will offer a Master Class at Smith Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Some say that Bilson's talent on the Viennese fortepiano has made him an authority on period instru-

ment performances. He recorded: the solo Piano Sonatas for Hungaroton, the Piano-Violin Sonatas with Sergiu Luca for Nonesuch, and the Piano Concertos with John Eliot Gardiner and the English Baroque Soloists for Deutsche Grammophon/Archiv, the three most important complete cycles of piano works.

Bilson, a professor at Cornell University, conducts workshops and master classes all over the world. Oberlin Conservatory, Juilliard School, the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki, and the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest are just a few of the places Bilson has taught.

Anner Bylsma is internationally acclaimed for both his modern and baroque cello stylings. He is best known for his interpretation of music from the baroque and early classical periods.

At an early age, Bylsma was educated in music. His father, a passionate musician, helped Bylsma develop his love for music. Later, Bylsma studied at The Royal Conservatory in The Hague with Carel Boomkamp.

Bylsma won the 1959 Pablo Casals Competition, gaining him an international reputation. He then performed with the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra, perform-

ing as the principal cellist, for six years.

Bylsma has toured Japan, the former Soviet Republic, Australia, and most frequently performs in the United States and Canada.

Bilson and Bylsma collaborated on one CD entitled, "Beethoven Cello Sonatas" and have been touring together for some time. The Boston Herald reported, "there are few people in this world who are capable of presenting such a concept on period instruments with the poise and sweep of this pair."

Tickets are \$3 for Willamette students; \$10 for faculty, staff, and outside students, and \$20 for others.

ASWU faces Budget crisis

By MONA LUQMAN  
Editor

Once again, ASWU is faced with a lack of funding for student groups and clubs. This year more than \$250,000 were requested of ASWU by clubs. However, the ASWU Finance Board only had \$145,000 available to allocate to clubs. One of the biggest problems was that there was an increase of \$50,000 in requests from last year which left ASWU short by \$100,000.

ASWU has already begun their effort to fix the budget problem, or at least make it manageable for the groups involved. Nate Springer, ASWU Treasurer stated that a fundraising committee has been set up to assist clubs in fundraising and in making their budget for this year. A workshop is also planned for mid-October to which all students and clubs are invited to talk about organizing fundraisers and ways to deal with the budget shortage. These are however, only short-term solutions.

For the long-term, ASWU is once again proposing a fee increase. Last year, a fee increase was voted down by the student body, however, this year, ASWU is hoping that students

will see the grave situation that they are in and opt for the plan.

ASWU will begin their campaign to gain students support with a meeting on October 7 at 6:30 in the Cat Cavern. The meeting, or "little party," as President Erik van Hagen put it, is geared towards informing students of the problem and hopefully gaining their support. Springer will give out information on where the budget is at and what can be done.

Unlike last year, the fee increase will be done as a referendum, rather than an amendment. This will require signatures from students before the vote on November 18.

The fee increase would be \$15 per semester, which make it a total of \$120 per year. This would help ASWU fund all the clubs that were left with too little to do all that they need to. For example, Campus Ambassadors received only \$300 of the \$1,700 they requested. Other clubs that took deep cuts were the Hawaii Club, Outdoors Club and ASWU Activities. In fact ASWU activities funding is the lowest it has been in

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The Hallie Ford Museum of Art prepares for its October 3 Grand Opening.

Museum offers students sneak previews

By MONA LUQMAN  
Editor

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art will officially open its doors to the public on Saturday, October 3. However, students will have the chance to attend a sneak preview before the rest of the community gets their chance. A campus preview is scheduled for Wednesday, September 30 in conjunction with the weekly Convocation. The convo will be held in the Museum during which the new director, John Olbrantz, will speak briefly. The Museum galleries will then be open for self-guided tours.

Another opportunity to visit the Museum before the grand opening will be at one of two lectures scheduled to take place next week in conjunction with the opening. Both

lectures will be held at Cone Chapel and will be followed by a gala reception in the lobby of the Museum after which the galleries will be open for tours.

The first lecture, presented by the Salem Society of the Archaeological Institute, will be held on Monday, September 28th at 7 pm and will feature Mary Schlick. Schlick will speak on "Native Basketry of the Columbia Gorge." She has studied the basketry of the native people of the Columbia Plateau for the past 50 years. In her lecture, she will discuss the place basketry holds in the everyday and ceremonial lives of the people of the Columbia. She will also speak on the renewed interest of basketry among the native people.

The second lecture will be held on Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 pm and is this year's Hogue-Sponeburg

Art Lectureship. The lectureship, established and endowed by Janeth Hogue Sponeburg and Mark Sponeburg, allows Willamette to bring a noted scholar, artist, critic, curator or museum leader to campus every year to address students and faculty.

This year's lecture will be given by James Cuno, a 1973 graduate of Willamette. Since 1991, he has been the Elizabeth and John Moors Cabot Director of the Harvard University Art Museums and professor of fine arts at Harvard. Cuno's lecture is entitled "To instruct and delight: Art Museums at the turn of the Millennium."

For more information on the campus preview and convo, call 370-6856. For information on the lectures, contact Dr. Ann Nicorski at 370-6250.

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## News Briefs:

### Clinton: One step closer to impeachment?

It seemed that the whole world was watching Monday morning when President Clinton's grand jury testimony was released to the public. And they responded positively.

A CNN-USA Today Gallup poll taken on Monday after the videotape aired showed that his approval rating had jumped from 60 percent to 66 and his disapproval rating was down to 31 percent from 34 percent.

Lawmakers are convinced that Clinton gained sympathy after the airing, however, they also see impeachment proceeding in the very near future.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott believes that the President needs to address Congress as soon as possible and answer the barrage of questions that members have for him.

There were very few questions answered on in the grand jury testimony leading Representative Lindsey Graham, a member of the House Judiciary Committee to say that she thinks, "most people who saw the tape would say the president dodged questions essential to determining if he committed perjury."

Many senators have embraced the idea of Clinton appearing before the committee, however, the Clinton camp says that an appearance by the president would only happen as a deal to punish the president, end Kenneth Starr's inquiry, and stop impeachment proceedings.

It is highly unlikely that Republican congressional leaders would agree to such a deal.

In fact, Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich stated after a meeting with other members of congress on Wednesday that there is no way that they are considering a deal this early in the process.

He also stated that congress will push on to fully investigate Clinton's actions, suggesting that focus should turn to other aspects of Starr's investigation, such as Clinton's campaign fundraising.

He insisted that Congress can only come to a decision about Clinton once they have investigated everything including the over 3,000 pages of transcripts that Starr presented, saying that to go by opinion polls is ludicrous because Congress is not an institution that relies on what is being said on talk shows to determine its course of action.

Sources say that Republicans intend to bring a formal inquiry of impeachment to the House floor within the next two weeks. Sources also claim that work has begun on drafting the terms of an impeachment inquiry.

Lawmakers are hoping that whatever action needs to be taken will be done so in the next couple of weeks, as Congress has set Oct. 9 as its target adjournment date.

### House to vote on Oregon Suicide Law

The fate of Oregon's 1994 physician-assisted suicide law is in the hands of the US House of Representatives this week. The House was scheduled to vote on a bill on Thursday that would invalidate Oregon's law.

The bill was introduced by Representative Henry Hyde of Illinois and would, if passed, prevent doctors from prescribing lethal doses of drugs for competent, terminally ill people who wish to end their lives.

This only the latest effort in attempt to derail the suicide law. However, the refusal by US District Judge Micheal Hogan to revive a previous lawsuit against the law has many supporters optimistic of the future.

After Oregon voters approved the law in 1994, assisted suicide opponents went to court to block it. They stated that it lacked safeguards to prevent terminally ill patients from committing suicide in a state of depression.

The case eventually reached the Hogan's office, who agreed and declared the law unconstitutional.

In 1997, however, the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his ruling saying that those against the law had no standing to sue. The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal. In November 1997, Oregon voters refused to repeal the law.

This forced opponents to return to the courts where they requested that Hogan overturn the law again. However, last Tuesday, he refused, stating that the 9th circuit court's decision did not leave any room for him to undermine their decision. He did make it clear that he did not agree with the higher court's decision.

In his refusal, he wrote, "Had the voters enacted a measure that permitted members of a certain race, gender, religion or age group to avail themselves of physician-assisted suicide, would outraged members of such classes lack standing to challenge the legislation on the ground they had no intention of committing suicide?"

Now groups such as Not Dead Yet and other anti-assisted suicide organization have turned their hopes towards Congress. Although many lawmakers have already said that they would support the bill against doctor-assisted suicide, terminally ill patients are hoping that the law will still be around when it comes time for them to make a decision about their own lives.

The Oregon Health Division reported in August that so far eight terminally ill patients have used the assisted suicide law to end their lives. Members of Compassion in Dying claim that additional patients have also ended their lives using lethal prescriptions, however, these are not confirmed.

## Pisani discusses water politics at convo

By EDDIE ABEL  
Staff Writer

A typical Willamette student when driving along Interstate 84 through the Columbia River gorge, a portion of the river which contains a number of dams in a relatively short stretch of freeway, could probably traverse the entire stretch along the river without once thinking about the politics of water management.

In fact, not many people in their everyday lives even recognize that there is a connection between these two entities.

Dams, dykes, and other water management projects have become common sights to most people throughout the U.S., with few questioning where funds that support these expensive schemes originates.

Donald Pisani, Merrick Professor of Western American History at the University of Oklahoma, is not one of these people.

In fact, much of his research and his publications are dedicated to the examinations of the relationships between these seemingly simple water management facilities and the politics present in making these facilities possible.

Pisani was the featured University Convocation speaker on Wednesday, September 23 in Cone Chapel, where he gave a presentation entitled "Gateway to the New West: The Great Mississippi Flood, Boulder Dam, and the Politics of Water."

This monstrous title refers to the great flood of 1928 which virtually swept away much of the south, and covered a total area roughly equal to twice the size of Maryland.

The flood, the single largest in U.S. history, killed over 400 people and left literally thousands without homes.

In the aftermath of this horrible natural disaster, members of the southern states urged their Congressmen to pass legislation that would create better water management further up river in the West.

At this same time, the western

regioner's had been already fighting for years in Congress for funds that would support the construction of Boulder Dam in Nevada. They had attempted to get it passed through Congress three times before 1928, but it failed every time because they lacked southern support in the movement. The flood in 1928 changed all of that.

That same year, permission was granted by Congress for the Boulder Dam project to begin construction, and eighteen years later it was finished.

Its completion signified the single largest government expenditure on water management of any kind at almost five times any previous allocation for the same purpose. In addition to the Boulder Dam project, the government spent over \$300 million for different work in flood control.

The big flood of '28 signified a turning point for American politics. It broke through the barriers of the long established regional alliances, which had been very strong in the South, and forced them into a situation where they were now had additional alliances in the North and especially the ever-expanding West.

Without this breakthrough, the modern west might have looked like Montana does today, with very few industrial cities, open land speckled with small wheat farms and cattle ranches, and many free flowing rivers.

Instead, dams and water management projects moved up the rivers through the West, bringing opportunity with them.

More dams meant more electricity to support a large industrial drive through the West, which arguably made the West, and especially California, what it is today.

It is important for environmentalists and civilians alike to keep this frame of reference when they examine the current situation of water management facilities.

There is an ever-increasing urge in people to see the rivers in America go back to the free-flowing splendors they were years ago.

The government is often falsely blamed for this perversion of the American water system, where instead people should blame their predecessor in their own regions. The damification process in the west was not a bureaucratic decision sent from Washington; "[the process] was democratic and was carried out in response to the wants of the different districts," said Pisani.

The main problems with this kind development are that every region has projects that it wants to complete, but in order to get these done they need to form alliances with other regions to get it passed through Congress. This kind of alliance has a price.

For example, if the West were to ask for money from Congress to build a new dam, and they ask the South to help them to do this, then the South will agree, if and only if, the West will help them pass a bill to get a new levee built in the South.

This kind of expansion leads to a lack of planning for the future, which is why today's generation has to put up with both the unsightliness of dams and the politics behind them.

Donald Pisani has focused much of his research on revealing this process by looking at how humans have used natural resources in the U.S., how that land was disposed of, how water was disposed of, and how the laws have changed over the years to accomplish these things.

There is no real way to stop the political turmoil in the water management struggle; it's simply an unfortunate ramification of expansion in a country as large as the United States.

Pisani's goal, he says, is to "help the public understand the issues more than they do, so that they don't just leave it up to the environmentalists. Expansion will continue. I just want to make people aware of it. Ordinary people are capable of making wise decisions."

Pisani is currently a history professor at the University of Oklahoma, and is working on his newest book which will be entitled "Water and the American State, 1902-1933."

## Campus Safety Report for September 14-20, 1998

### Criminal Trespass

September 18, 9:45 p.m. (TIUA) Officers received a report of four people using the hot tub after hours. Officers contacted the subjects. Three were students and one a non-student. The non-student was issued a trespass warning; the students were referred to the Campus Judicial System.

### Criminal Mischief

September 15, 4:40 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) A student reported a car with a broken window. Officers contacted the owner who found nothing missing.

September 19, 1:15 a.m. (Mill Street) Officers observed a subject jump on the hood of a car and run over the roof to the trunk. The officers contacted the subject, who was identified as a student. He was cited for Minor in Possession by Alcohol by Consumption and the matter was referred to the Campus Judicial System.

### Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

September 15, 1998. (Sparks

Parking Lot) A student reported that his vehicle had been stolen. A report was filed with Salem Police.

### Emergency Medical Aid

September 17, 12:40 a.m. (University Apartments) Officers received a report of a student having a diabetic reaction. WEMS responded and provided emergency treatment. It was then determined that it was not necessary to transport the student to the hospital.

September 17, 4:15 p.m. (Baxter Hall) A student with an injury to her foot was transported to the Urgent Care Center by officers. A WEMS member escorted the student.

September 17, 10:06 p.m. (Sparks Center) Officers received a report of an injured student. WEMS was dispatched and responded. A student with an injury to her ankle, escorted by WEMS, was transported to the emergency room.

September 18, 11:30 p.m. (University Apartments) Officers received a report of a diabetic emer-

gency and dispatched WEMS. After assessing the situation WEMS request a response from Salem Fire Department paramedics. The paramedics were able to stabilize the situation and determined that transportation to the hospital was not necessary.

September 19, 11:50 p.m. (Matthews Hall) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of an intoxicated student who was vomiting blood. WEMS personal discovered that the student had a heart condition and was taking medication that might interact negatively with alcohol. Salem Fire Department paramedics were requested and transported the student to the emergency room.

### Policy Violations

September 20, 12:14 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) Several students were contacted in a student's room. They were cited for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and deliberate lying, withholding of information or verbal misrepresentation. The matter has been referred to the Campus Judicial System.



## Band Review: The American Girls

Every now and then, you have the opportunity to witness something truly great, something exciting. In the world of music, you recognize one of these moments as soon as you hear it. And I have experienced one of those moments, in the form of **The American Girls**. Formerly of Eugene but now based out of Portland, The American Girls aren't female and recognize "British influences." So why the name? We'll get to that later, but first to the music.

I've had the blessed opportunity to hear the Girls live on two separate occasions: once up at *The Zoot Suite* in Portland and again at *TommyJohn's* here in Salem, where they are playing Friday (that's TODAY) with another local band, *Dizzyfish*. I've also listened to their three CDs, excellent efforts all. And although each of those shows and CDs deserves its own one-page article, that will just have to wait for another time (along with the interview I have stashed away until the band's inevitable stardom). For now, all that music will have to be combined into one review.

What type of music do The American Girls play? That's probably one of the toughest questions you can ask about this genre-breaking group. It's quite true, as it says in their bio, that they play "British-influenced pop," yet their music doesn't quite fit that category. The American Girls are more sophisticated than most pop bands, both in their musical skill and song-writing talent. The bass, drums, and two guitars create an energetic sound that is outstanding on its own. The addition of a trumpet, though, takes their music over the top.

Do not jump to the conclusion that this band is ska, just because they have a trumpet player in the group. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Instead, the horn adds a little something to each song

and guides the melody of each tune, transforming the sound of the band into something altogether new, yet quite recognizable. Rather than sounding like a ska band, the trumpet likens The American Girls to Cake, but with more structure and less of the "jam" component that Cake (another band with a trumpet) is so famous for. Yet for all that, The American Girls can't be nailed down to any one genre.

But genre-fitting makes no difference when a band is good, and The American Girls are good. The Girls possess a quality few bands can lay claim to: tightness. The band's timing is always on; everyone in the band knows when to hit the next riff, when to speed or slow down, and when to bring it to a full-stop (which The American Girls do without fault). Everyone in the band knows his part, and nobody misses a step. Not many bands are able to do this well, but The American Girls have it down pat.

The Girls are also mastering the art of writing great music. On their most recent album *In the Whiskey Ya-Ya's*, the Girls give proof of their ability to create wonders of pop, with catchy choruses ("I Don't Sleep I Drink"), killer bridges ("The Blackest Gray"), and hooks that make you want to shout ("More of Me, Less of You"). The true masterpiece on *In the Whiskey Ya-Ya's*, though, is "Elizabeth." On this tune, the Girls incorporate the use of turntables, classical guitar, muffled trumpet, and a soft chorus and verse that tease you until about 3/4ths of the way into it, when the song explodes. At that moment, you will fall in love with The American Girls.

On top of all that, this band is just a lot of fun. The guys have a great time on stage; at their last show, they performed hilarious renditions of "Mama Said Knock You Out" and "Material Girl." And no attitude here: The American Girls are just



*the american girls*



some regular guys making great music.

And that great music is taking them in good directions. The Girls recently signed a publishing deal with Sony, have received a number of record deals from major labels, and are getting radio airplay on Northwest stations such as 94.7 KNRK out of Portland and 95.3 "The Q" out of Eugene. This band is on the way up, and there really isn't much stopping them.

And so to the important question: why "The American Girls?" Eric Larson, vocalist and guitarist, explains: "I wanted a name that people would be able to associate with our band. I wanted people to hear our album and go 'Hey, that's The American Girls' and know that they've got it right." And that explanation is dead-on. The "sound" of the band is uniquely The American Girls, and it is fantastic.

~Bob Reinhardt

*The American Girls play Friday (TODAY), the 25th, with Dizzyfish at TommyJohn's in Downtown Salem. The show starts around 9pm, and there's a small cover charge. Call 540-4069 for more info.*



## Movie

Wilde  
Salem Cinema

"It's about the masks we wear as faces, and the faces we wear as masks," sums up one character in Brian Gilbert's art flick, *Wilde*.

That is, of course, Oscar Wilde - famed playwright (*The Importance of Being Earnest*) and poet of the late 19th century.

This is just one many one-liners in the film which accurately sums up both the character of Wilde and the version of his life that we are allowed to see on the screen.

I admittedly had very little knowledge of Wilde as an artist or a personality before seeing the film, and I'm not sure that I left with the vision into his character that I had hoped to gain.

While it is splendid in its visual aesthetic and the dialogue is as quick-witted as Wilde's own work, I think the film falls short of developing the obviously complex personal relationships that were constantly introduced throughout.

The film takes place in London during the last decades of the 19th century.

It opens with a trip Wilde took to America (presumably a lecture tour). We are set in the idyllic and decidedly "manly" surroundings of cowboy country U.S.A.

The scene does not seem to have particular significance other than the patrons of his speech are a group of silver miners. Sleek, youthful, shirtless males.

Men like those Plato and the ancients are known to have "been with."

This sets the stage for the next scene that launches us into Wilde's discovery of his previously dormant homosexuality with a young man named Robby.

Since Wilde's wife has already been introduced and tells Oscar that she is pregnant (with the first of two children), our conflict is made very explicit.

This idea of the older intellectual joining the innocent, beautiful youth becomes a focus of Wilde's dialogue throughout the film.

For all of the implications that come to mind when dealing with the issue of homosexuality today, much less in the late 1800's, *Wilde*, whether intentionally or not, only reveals prejudices through subtle looks between characters, rather than the actively hostile behavior we (at least I) would certainly expect.

That is, until the end when the society as a whole gets wind of his situation.

Predictably, everyone jumps on the wagon and decides that it is "by far the most appalling case every to be tried and must be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, which is not nearly sufficient for the crimes committed." (The sentence was 2 years hard labor.)

Up until that point though, the attention is turned away from the "issue" of homosexuality and focuses much more on the intense love affair between Bose (Bo-Zee) and Wilde (the third lover of his that we come across.)

The film reveals itself as a story dealing with love separate from those that the love happens between.

To me, this is a risky, tasteful, and ultimately a successful angle that the film chooses.

This happens among other aspects of the film that did not please me as much - but made my hour and a half worthwhile. For all the holes to be filled in, I suggest you go see it at the Salem Cinema.

~Eric Larson

## Local Music Guide for September 25-27

Unless otherwise noted, all shows start between 8:30 and 9pm.  
Please call the venue for more details (cover charge, age limit, etc.)

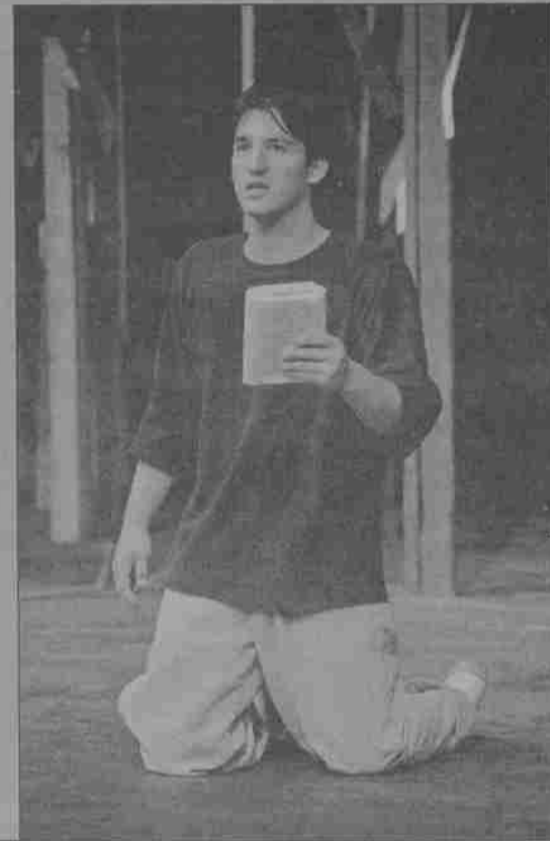
VENUE	Friday, September 25	Saturday, September 26
<i>TommyJohn's</i> 248 Liberty NE 540-4069	<i>Dizzyfish</i> (punk/pop) and <i>The American Girls</i> (rock/pop)	<i>Solace</i> (punk/pop) and <i>Silk 'n Seed</i> (punk/pop)
<i>The Pointe</i> 195 Commercial NE 585-5588	<i>Guitar Julie &amp; Rumlbers</i> (blues)	<i>The Torpedoes</i> (blues)
<i>Boon's Treasury</i> 888 Liberty NE 399-9062	<i>Lisa Miller Band</i> (rockabilly)	<i>First Light</i> (jazz)
<i>Groovacious Platters</i> 4190 River Rd. N 390-6368		<i>Silk 'n Seed</i> (punk/pop) note: <i>Silk 'n Seed</i> plays at <i>Groovacious</i> 7pm and at <i>TommyJohn's</i> at 9pm
<i>Border's Books and Music</i> 2235 Lancaster Dr. 375-9588		<i>Alison Scull</i> (singer/songwriter/guitarist) starts at 7pm



## R o m e o   a n d   J u l i e t

photographs by Ryan Bruss

directed by Steven David Martin



### Get a sneak peak at the upcoming Willamette homecoming activities

By **JASMIN CHAUDHARY**  
Staff Writer

For the majority of Willamette students, the first three weeks of classes have marked the start of nine months of hectic days and stressful nights. Next week, students will finally have an opportunity to relax, welcome the beginning of a new season, and enjoy the many activities associated with the annual Homecoming celebration. Although Homecoming is widely associated with the annual football game held at McCulloch stadium, an equally entertaining event also transpires. Alumni of Willamette University gather with members of their respective classes of past years and hold reunion lunches. These class reunions present Willamette students the opportunity to step back into time and witness the past come to life through historical pictures of Willamette, meeting past students, enjoying a BBQ and of course watching the annual Homecoming football game. On Friday September 25, Willamette students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with the new University president, Dr. M. Lee Pelton.

President Pelton will be holding an open house in his office on the fifth floor of Waller. Students and alumni are welcome to stop by and chat with the President anytime between 4:00pm and 5:00pm. Later in the evening, students and alumni are encouraged to attend the annual Bearcat Generation Jamboree, an all campus BBQ, which will be held from 6:00pm to 7:30pm. At 8:00pm Willamette will kick off the start of Homecoming with the School Spirit rally. On Saturday, September 26, Bryan Johnston, the Dean of Atkinson School of Management, will host a mini-lecture entitled "Successful Negotiations" beginning at 9:30am. At 10:00am, a roundtable discussion with alumni will take place in Smullin 130. Saturday's Homecoming events will conclude with the annual Homecoming football game. Students and alumni will gather to support the Willamette Bearcats as they challenge Central Washington University at McCulloch stadium at 1:30pm. LaKesha Clark, Vice President of ASWU, expects a fairly large campus participation level despite the gloomy Oregon weather.

#### Where for art thou?

*In practices for Romeo and Juliet, the actors have learned how to sword fight and perfected their Shakespearean acting.*

*In the above pictures Garrett Brennan, Ben Carr, and Dan Banakus are practicing the scene in which Tybalt kills Mercutio and Romeo slays Tybalt in retaliation.*

*Garrett Brennan plays Tybalt, Ben Carr plays Mercutio and Dan Banakus is playing the lead role of Romeo.*

*Director Steven David Martin (seen in the background of the top right picture) has encouraged the actors to add their own personality to their characters. Guest artist Mike Muhaffey coreographed the fight scenes for this production.*

### The Willamette theater department presents *Romeo and Juliet*

Preview: Oct 8th 8pm  
Runs: Oct 9,10,15,16,17 at 8pm  
Sunday Matinees: Oct 11,18 at 2pm  
Student Matinees: Oct 15, 16 at 11am

Call #6222 for reservations and more ticket information

# FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES showcase benefits of Greek Life

By EDDY ABEL

Staff Writer

The Greek community has been bustling with talk and action the past few weeks in anticipation of this year's annual Greek Week, which will be taking place from September 28 until October 2 at Willamette. This year the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council have put together a packed schedule of philanthropic projects, educational talks, and student entertainment events to be held throughout the week.

Greek Week has traditionally had many different goals and purposes, including the promotion of a positive Greek image both on campus and in the local community, as well as helping both fraternities and sororities expand on their sense of goals and improve the unity among Greeks and independents over the entire campus. "So far there has been a really positive response from all of the Greek Organizations," said senior Sarah Petzak, Activities Coordinator for the Panhellenic Council. "I'm hoping its going to be a great week."

The week has also traditionally raised money to support different community service-oriented projects both on and off campus. This year the proceeds from many of the events will benefit the Salem

Outreach Shelter, which is a local organization that provides food, shelter, and other provisions for Salem's homeless population.

The week will kick off on Monday, September 28 with a talk by nationally renowned speaker Rick Barnes. He will be giving a speech entitled "Community Through Unity" at 7:30 PM in the Cat Cavern. Barnes will emphasize the importance of teamwork and sense of togetherness between both Greeks and just people in general.

Tuesday is the day that Greeks have the opportunity to show off their true colors, and their letters, for "Wear Your Letters Day." This day is designed to give students a chance to actually see which people on campus are members of the Greek system so that these individuals will be more easily recognized in the future. It is also a day that gives members of each individual fraternity and sorority a chance to show off their house pride.

The next day, Wednesday, is one of the big philanthropy days, with the Red Cross Blood Drive taking place from 11:30-4:30 in the Sparks Athletic Center gym.

Sign up tables are in the UC from 11:00-1:00 everyday and in Goudy Commons from 5:00-7:00. Students can sign up at any of these times, or they are also encouraged to stop in to the Student Activities Office dur-

ing business hours to sign up as well. Walk-in donators are also welcome provided there is enough space, however appointments are recommended.

The annual blood drive is usually very successful, providing hundreds of pints of blood which can then be used to save lives of other people all over the country. Wednesday night, the IFC and Panhellenic Council will be hosting a lip sync competition between all of the different Greek houses on campus.

The competition will be judged by members of the Willamette faculty, and trophies will be given for the "lip sync masters" and for the house with the best percentage of members in attendance. On Thursday, Greeks will be looking their best for "Dress to the Pin Day." The name for this day stems from a general tradition of the Greek system to give out membership pins to people who join a fraternity or sorority.

As a gesture of respect for the national organization to wear only one's finest when displaying the membership pin. Open houses will be held in all of the fraternities and sororities that Thursday evening from 7:00-9:00 PM to give members of the Willamette community, especially the incoming freshmen, a chance to check out the inside of the houses on campus, which is an op-

portunity not readily available to all people on campus. Students and faculty alike are encouraged to visit each of the houses, in hopes of furthering the unity of Greek members and non-Greek individuals.

The week will come to a close at Columbia Hall in the Salem Fairgrounds, where the IFC, Panhellenic Council, and ASWU have combined efforts to organize the first annual Willamette Benefit Ball. This semi-formal event will take place from 9:00 PM to midnight on Friday night. There will be no charge at the door for tickets, but representatives will be collecting donations of canned food and clothing at the door, which will benefit the Salem Outreach Shelter and the Marion Polk Food Share.

Donations will also be accepted before the event, and can be dropped off at the U.C. Information Desk. Tickets can be acquired in advance from the U.C. desk as well. The Benefit Ball will feature music from Complete Music DJ Service of Salem, and concessions and cocktails (beer, wine, and mixed drinks) will be available to stu-

dents over 21. There will be a continuous shuttle service to and from the event which will leave from the Chicken Fountain (the Mark O. Hatfield Fountain) beginning at 8:45 PM. There will also be a Greek Week raffle for prizes from community donors including A Taste of Thai, Great Harvest Bread Co., The Bicycle Doctors, and Washington Mutual.

Tickets have been on sale since September 16 and will continue to be sold until October 2. The tickets are two for one dollar, and proceeds from the raffle go to the Salem Outreach Shelter. Winners will be announced at the Willamette Benefit Ball, however, you do not need to be present to win.

## Greek Week Activities

**Monday:** 7:30 Cat Cavern  
"Community through Unity" speech by Rick Barnes

**Tuesday:** "Wear your Letters Day"

**Wednesday:** Red Cross Blood Drive 11:30-4 in Cat Cavern  
Lip synching contest at night

**Thursday:** "Dress to the Pin Day" Open Houses 7-9

**Friday:** Benefit Ball semi-formal dance 9-midnight @ Columbia Hall in the Salem Fairgrounds

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EDITORIALS

Random thoughts on the passing scence

By THOMAS SOWELL

Sign on a San Francisco automobile dealer's wall: "We cheat the other guy and pass the savings on to you."

They say cream rises to the top. However, among the government employees, the cream tends to leave after a few years, allowing mediocrity to rise to the top.

Passionate discussions of the "haves" and the have nots" seem completely unaffected by growing evidence that most of these are the same people at different stages of their lives.

If you have ever seen a four year old trying to lord it over a two year old, then you know what the basic problem of human nature is -- and why government keeps growing larger and ever more intrusive.

One of many reasons why students need to be taught to use precise definitions and systematic logic is that it makes life safer for them and safer for the whole society. As history of the 20th century shows, people do not usually create totalitarianism or start wars over clear ideas, but over nebulous nonsense that appeals to their emotions.

If it is wrong to force a president out of office because the acts he committed are not considered to be serious enough, then it must be even more wrong to force a president out of office because of acts he didn't even commit at all. Yet the Watergate burglary, which President Nixon learned about only after it happened, never the less led to his being forced to resign -- because he engaged in obstruction of justice over it.

*The Collegian would like to state that it does not support nor hold any of the ideas or beliefs expressed by Thomas Sowell.*

Moving on then, I saw a bumper sticker which read "shoot a gay whale for Jesus". I just thought I would share this little bit of absurdity. I am wondering whether the message is meant as a biting, political joke, and whether I think it's funny. Actually, my cynicism makes me think it is funny, although I realize that it could be meant seriously and that makes the world a bit more frightening than it was yesterday.

Spring And Fall

To a Young Child

By Gerald Manley Hopkins

Margaret, are you grieving  
Over Goldengrove unleaving?  
Leaves, like the things of man, you  
With your fresh thoughts care for, can you?  
Ah! as the heart grows older  
It will come to such sights colder  
By and by, nor spare a sigh  
Though worlds of wanwood leafmeal lie;  
nd yet you will weep and know why.  
Now no matter, child, the name:  
Sorrow's springs are the same.  
Nor mouth had, no nor mind, expressed  
What heart heard of, ghost guessed:  
It is the blight man was born for,  
It is Margaret you mourn for.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian is the official student newspaper of Willamette University. This paper gets published weekly except during holidays and exams. Students attending Willamette University have rights and responsibilities, which include freedom of the press and the professional expression of ideas in speech and print, respectively. The Collegian encourages a diverse range of perspectives and, therefore, the articles and columns do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU, the University, or the Collegian as a whole. The contents of the Collegian are the sole responsibility of the editorial staff, however.

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. Letters that are fully considered for publication have to be limited to 350 words, typed, double spaced, and turned in no later than Tuesday for print on Friday of the same week. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse the publication of any item and to edit those that are to be published for space considerations, clarity, profanity, and slander. All items submitted become the property of the Collegian.

ALL COMPLAINTS AND CONCERNS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE EDITOR IN CHIEF, NO EXCEPTIONS.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publication office on the third floor of the putnum Center at Willamette University. The address is 900 State St./Salem, Or 97301-3922. The office phone and fax are (503) 370-6053 and (503) 370-6407, respectively.

1991

CLARENCE THOMAS MADE SEXUALLY SUGGESTIVE REMARKS TO A FEMALE CO-WORKER?!

OUTRAGEOUS! DISGUSTING! HE'S UNFIT TO SERVE!!



1998

PRESIDENT CLINTON HAD SEX WITH A 21-YEAR-OLD INTERN?... AND LIED ABOUT IT?! SO?!-BIG DEAL... GET OVER IT...



Courtesy of the USBC Educational Foundation (503) 741-2247

Cartoon courtesy of the USBC Educational Foundation

Rethinking History

By LYSHA L. WASSER

Writer

If there is one thing that I have learned at Willamette as a history major, it is the undeniable fact that the more I learn about history, the more ignorant I feel, and the more humble I become among the vast wisdom history has to offer.

Yet never have I felt that this search for that elusive wisdom only history can provide has been in vain. Tonight, my belief that the search must always continue was infinitely substantiated. I am a student in Professor Eisenberg's W.E.B. Du Bois Humanities Senior Seminar, and as a class we viewed a silent film titled, The Birth of a Nation.

If you already are conscious such a film exists, then my hat is off to you, because you have one more important piece of evidence that history must be continually reevaluated until the actual just truth is brought to public acknowledgment.

But, if you were like me, and never knew such a film existed, I strongly urge you to keep reading this article. I am 21 years old, on the verge of receiving a degree in History and Spanish from Willamette University, and have yet only begun to realize the hypocrisies and contradictions endemic in American history.

There is a fundamental reason why I have not learned these things yet; the powers that be would just rather assume these injustices never existed in the first place.

It amazes me how much we are not taught about our history as we grow up, and that so many ideas we take for granted as truths can be found to be undeniable falsehoods. The Birth of a Nation was a

film produced by D. W. Griffith to represent the period in American history we call Reconstruction (1860-1880). After viewing this film I was thoroughly disgusted, blatant racism reigned supreme in this "film making achievement".

Blacks were represented as complete idiots in this film, utterly incapable of rational thought, dominated by sexual impulses, and obviously inferior to whites.

To compound the historical inaccuracies of this film, the pivotal theme of the film was to demonstrate how southern whites were disenfranchised by the newly freed slaves. The film is a classic example of Reconstruction viewed as a "Tragic Era."

The examples of racist ideology run rampant in this film. The murdering of a black man by the "moral liberating" KKK is proclaimed as justice, accompanied by patriotic music.

Blacks who remain in degradation along side their past masters are coined "faithful souls," and the verb ape is used to describe how blacks have co-opted "theme" ways of socializing.

The film is nothing short of propaganda urging race war.

Sadly, we have not even come to the real disturbing part of history. On February 18, 1915, The Birth of a Nation was shown to President Woodrow Wilson in the White House, and he remarked that "It is like writing history with lightning. And my only regret is that it is so terribly true."

Not only was the president a proponent of this blatant racism, but the majority of American academia as well in the 20th century. The most prestigious history professors of our nation, have until recently been espousing this "Tragic Era" thesis. Unforgivably, outdated textbooks carry this exact viewpoint in our elementary schools.

Accomplishments of Reconstruction, such as the establishment of the first public school system in the South for blacks and whites, are ignored completely. It makes me feel shamed.

History is always evolving, it is never static or fixed, because "new" evidence can always be found. The indecency of The Birth of a Nation is overwhelming evidence that we must not blindly accept history; we must question with unwavering dedication until the just truth is brought to public acknowledgments.

It is easy to pretend that enough progress has been made, but that is a lie, because systemic injustice and discrimination are still much a part of the American way.

Almost a century after the release of The Birth of a Nation, Gone With the Wind, and equally dubious cinematic representation of the "Moonlight and Magnolia" South, complete with subordinate and servile blacks, is named the greatest film ever produced in America.

I say enough progress has not been made. Only through steadfast questioning and reading can we finally learn from, apologize for, and act on the mistakes of the past. If not, our passive silence indicates willing acceptance of past untruths.

Miss America Pageant

BY DAVID CHRISTIANSON

Contributor

This letter is in response to the recent Miss America Pageant.

Being a Seventh-Day Adventist, I take particular offense to anything that degrades people, and beauty pageants are no different in my mind than any other exploitation of women.

The only redeeming quality about pageants is that they require some skill or talent other than simply shallow physical features.

I feel that they are outdated since women have progressed beyond being hood ornaments or door prizes.

The Bible says that while man may look on the outward ap-

pearance, God looks at things of the heart. People should not be judged based on physical beauty, or any characteristic for which they have no control.

Beauty pageant participants are too concerned about what others think of them to concentrate on their own inner qualities.

I dated miss teen Portland once, and was dragged to a number of these petty and shallow events during the course of our relationship.

It became evident that the people involved were more concerned about their hair than their supposed platforms and the most talented individual present was a lounge singer.

Moreover, the contest supports and establishes the efficacies of discrimination based on shallow characteristics.

As a society, we discourage judging people based on race, religion, color, or any other inherent quality yet we continue to support beauty contests that establish an unrealistic physical standard for young females.

LETTERS

The beauty of studying abroad

By Lysha L. Wasser

Writer

I need to write this article before the inspiration leaves me, so I hope that I do my thoughts justice. I can't speak for the entire senior class, but I know that for myself these first three weeks have been amazingly intense. I have experienced everything from outright jubilation to utter despair, everything that a senior year ought entail.

Without a doubt, the first two weeks have been wonderful. I have been able to see people that I had not seen since they had studied abroad, and every class I am taking is stimulating me intellectually. I could not have asked for anything better.

Yet, I cannot characterize this third week as the same as my first two weeks here. Although everything I am involved in I fell passionate about, and for the first time since I have returned to the United States from Spain, I feel like I have found my niche; still, this week has been difficult. I find myself bombarded with the worries a "typical" senior may have. Will I be able to handle everything I have gotten myself involved with, will I be able to find a balance, will I be able to figure out what I am going to write my senior thesis about, or am I missing out on anything I should be doing, because after all, this is my last year here at Willamette.

This week these issues have been on my mind, and it has bothered me. I know that I am not getting stressed about it, but it bothers me that I cannot shake those worries. I am having difficulty adhering to the philosophy I developed in Sevilla; the wonderful realization that things will just take care of themselves.

But, like a bolt of lightning, something clicked when I was listening to all the students who had just returned from studying abroad, recounting their stories in WISH this overcast Thursday night. Each one of their stories was so amazing, each filled with minute and incredible details that created a moving experience that I only wish I could completely understand. But the gift they are able to share with each and everyone of us is that immensely powerful spark in their face that just energizes you when you are listening to each persons unique adventure. I owe each and every person that shared a story in WISH lounge tonight a giant thank you, because it made me really put my life into perspective. It reminded me of the wonderful things I learned about the world and myself when I studied abroad. That is the amazing consequence of studying abroad, it changes you. It forces you to re-evaluate your life, to make you question what is best for you, and in conclusion your whole perspective on life has the capacity to change dramatically and drastically.

When faces lit up and told me about climbing the highest active volcano in the world, or taking a train to Vienna for 49 straight hours, or being faced with a string ray the size of a Volkswagen inches from your nose, I could only feel my heart aching with joy, yearning for all those experiences yet to be had. There is so much to experience in the world, so many friends yet to be made, and so much fun waiting to occur. All these realizations make my worries about senior year in Willamette seem quiet petty.

Hearing those stories made me remember what really is important in life, and consequently I don't feel the pressure I was putting on myself earlier this week. There is a world of experience for each and every one of us to take advantage of. It just doesn't make sense to worry about how much sleep I am getting, or how a thesis is going to turn out. Because guess what, it has gotten done in the past, and my money is on that it will take care of itself.

So, if there are any seniors out there like me, you have my empathy, it has to be the most natural of human responses to worry about the unknown. Yet, there is something great about that unknown, because who knows what may happen to us in the future. That uncertainty is a blessing, and that is what makes life an exciting and mysterious journey. It is not yet time to worry about graduate school, it isn't even time to worry about finding your career. What we should all be concentrating right now is the fact that we are lucky, we are surrounded by amazing people who all have amazing stories, that have the capacity to change the way we view life. In the spirit of Jack Kerouac we need to embrace the unknown and realize that we don't need to have all the answers figured out quite yet. Understanding this is a wonderful thing, quite possibly the best thing, because it dictates that we have to be on the road for a little bit longer.

Concerning Human Understanding

By DAVID HUME

Contributor

It is certain, that the most ignorant and stupid peasants, nay infants, nay even brute beasts, improve by experience, and learn the qualities of natural objects, by observing the effects, which result from them. When a child has felt the sensation of pain from touching the flame of a candle, he will be careful not to put his hand near any candle; but will expect a similar effect from a cause, which is similar in its sensible qualities and appearance. If you assert, therefore, that the understanding of the child is led into this conclusion by any process of argument or ratiocination, I may justly require you to produce that argument; nor have you any pretence to refuse so equitable a demand. You cannot say, that the argument is abstruse, and may possibly escape your enquiry; since you confess, that it is obvious to the capacity of a mere infant. If you hesitate, therefore, a moment, or if, after reflection, you produce any intricate or profound argument, you, in a manner, give up the question, and confess, that it is not reasoning which engages us to suppose the past resembling the future, and to expect similar effects from causes, which are, to appearance, similar.



Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800)767-2287. Cartoon courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation

To ride or not to Ride

By DESIREE KUZIN

Contributor

When we were in grade school, riding the school bus was safe; all we had to worry about were trifles such as drugs and violence.

Unfortunately, the carefree days of riding the yellow bus to school are no more.

As adults, we must face the public bus. (You can still try getting on the school bus but they usually don't like that and besides, those buses only run twice a day). Using the public bus system is a very risky business.

Instead of ads for cigarettes and hair-care products, buses should post warning signs on the outside.

For example, WARNING do not ride unless accompanied by a semi-automatic weapon would be appropriate. Furthermore, Greyhound should change its name to Bus of Terror.

At least then, people might have a small idea of what they will be getting themselves into. Most Willamette students, or at least the less fortunate ones, will someday have to use the public bus.

Those who already have are probably too busy with therapy to read this article. Based on my past cross-country bus experiences

from some major cities, I have created a list of 9 tips for bus transportation safety in order to help students feel more prepared for using the bus.

1) Never sit next to anyone who calls himself Rico or Suave. If, however, the only alternative is a man nicknamed Mr. Psychotic Killer, choose Rico.

2) In order to blend in, carry a glass eye, have loud arguments with yourself, and douse your clothes with urine.

3) To discourage anyone from sitting with you, tell him or her that you have over thirty different species of parasites in your system and have a tendency to get motion sickness. (Use caution with this tip since this may actually encourage certain people to sit with you.)

4) For protection, any weapons used in biological warfare such as anthrax, or any small nuclear devices would be appropriate. As a bonus, this gets rid of any annoying, crying children with quickness and ease.

5) Always sit next to a window. If you are lucky, there will be a tiny crack where real air can

leak in. That way, when everyone else begins suffering from asphyxiation, you can mosh your face up against the window and violently suck in oxygen through the crack, thus remaining in perfect comfort.

6) To condition yourself, try sitting inside an industrial-strength oven that is turned up to 350 degrees...with 45 strangers.

7) For advanced conditioning, try driving over three-foot speed bumps at 80 miles per hour without shocks with a full bladder.

8) Make sure to get all appropriate vaccinations before boarding. Usually, shots for any third world country or alien planet should be sufficient.

9) Always go to the bathroom beforehand. Not even Superman could survive a bus bathroom and he probably urinates at the speed of light. The stuff you can find in those bathrooms is more potent than Kryptonite.

I hope this will help the confidence of those Willamette students who have not yet had the pleasure of riding the public bus.

All you need is a little bit of money, some free time, and an extensive background in the military.

A response to Professor Silverstein's rebuttal

By MICHAEL MANGAN

Editor

number of places where the wording is certainly unclear, and I would like a chance to clear that up now.

First, I would like to point out that the sentence that reads, "what bothers me about the environmentalist..." should read "some environmentalists..."

In my own defense I would like to point out a couple of instances I feel may have been misread. I had believed that when I said, "This is not to say I don't support the environmentalist movement," this would let the reader know that I do support the environmental movement.

Further, I do state in the beginning of my article that we are in "the last old growth forests," which I feel is a very good reason for the concern about the environment here. Other than this I would like to appeal to the limitations of language itself in my defense. I simply find it difficult to speak coherently about problems within a group

I find myself. That is to say that I call myself an environmentalist; however, some environmentalists do not think the way I do.

I must agree with Professor Silverstein that I did not back up any of my points of contention. At this point I feel more like making amends than trying to support my past arguments. Although I do still believe there are some environmentalists who need to be reminded of the greater vision.

Professor Silverstein stated in his article "there is an order of magnitude difference in the level of evil." Here my opinions, or beliefs, diverge from his. I have simply been unable to do the kind of moral calculus he seems to be practicing here. It is this kind of thinking I was in part reacting against. Yet still, I feel this is a debate for another time.

I simply wanted to make it clear that I have not represented my own beliefs in the most lucid way possible because of my ignorance, and I apologize to anyone I have upset by this.

How shall I start this response? Maybe it would be best to start by saying; Yes, absolutely, I agree with Professor Silverstein almost 100%. I must apologize for being unclear in my attempt to articulate my thoughts. I was shocked to learn someone had read my article titled "Environmentalism or Humanitarianism" and had the reaction Professor Silverstein had.

My desire was simply to remind environmentalists, including myself, that while the urgency we feel here in the Northwest about the environment is reasonable considering we are "in the midst of the last old growth forests," we still must not forget the holistic vision.

We will not solve the environmental problem independent of other world wide problems.

Perhaps the bumper sticker that reads "think globally, act locally" sums up my sentiments to some degree. I just meant to remind all of us to remember to think globally. I had thought I was being clear in my message, but now I know that I was not. There are a

## "Sixteen strong" have Bearcats off to good start

By **MICHAEL BENKOSKI**  
Editor

The Bearcats added to their quick start on Wednesday, beating Lewis and Clark in four games and improving their record to 4-1.

Willamette came out firing at the Pioneers, jumping on top in the first game 13-8. But the streaky Lewis and Clark team hung around and ended up battling back to take the Bearcats 15-13.

The comeback was a slap in the face to the Bearcats, who jumped out on top again in the second game 8-0. This time the lead seemed to dehydrate and fluster the Pioneers, "They died," said sophomore Kelly Sorenson, "they started making unforced errors and kind of gave up." From there on out, the Bearcats were in control, rolling to 15-3, 15-6, 15-5 match victory.

The victory over Lewis and Clark came from excellent serving and some solid play from junior Renee Purdy and senior Rosie Allen.

Last weekend was also good for Willamette Bearcat volleyball, opening their home season with two victories.

Opening night for the Bearcats was a battle against the Whitworth Pirates. In front of a large home crowd, the Bearcats made quick work of the Pirates, beating them in three straight games, 15-6, 15-9, 15-2. The only bump in the road came in the first game when Whitworth made a late charge, but before the Pirates could take momentum the Bearcats finished them off.

The Bearcats seemed to be clicking and playing well as a team. With senior setters Katie Fisher and Nicole Pavel leading the way, Willamette looked good. Senior Rosie

Allen and juniors Renee Purdy and Devon Bakken were the power behind a dominant Willamette offense. Bakken and Purdy led the way with 12 kills each and R. Allen had 11. Following the veteran power, freshman middle blocker Kelli Truax chipped in with 8 kills. The strong play of Truax, and middles Emily Rusch, Tamarah Allen, and Blair Hanson, has veteran coach Marlene Piper excited. "We've always had strong outsides, and with Truax, Rusch, Hanson, and Allen give us a good middle". The strong play in the middle helped open the outside and enabled the Bearcats to put away the Pirates quickly.

Piper has also been impressed by the defense. "They've made an effort to step up", said Piper, "and they are far better than last year". Leading the way against Whitworth was defensive specialist Kelly Middal. Middal had 11 digs in just three games against the Pirates. Purdy also had 11 digs, with Bakken and Fisher each with 9.

Saturday featured a matinee against the Whitman Missionaries. Willamette looked to have picked up where they had left off on Friday night, jumping on the Missionaries and beating them 15-5 in the first game. In the second game, the Bearcats looked to be on the same path, but after an early lead, the Bearcats couldn't finish Whitman off.

"Sometimes we have trouble with the final push," said Bakken, "we let them catch up, and then it was too little too late".

But no harm was done by the Bearcats brief let down. In game

long rallies and tough battles. The Bearcats demonstrated their ability to dig balls and keep the play alive by compiling a team total of 98 digs.

"We're proud to be scrappy" said Bakken, and it showed as the Bearcats were able to keep many rallies alive with their defensive play.

The Bearcats also seem to know what it takes. "Our team doesn't have a superstar," said Purdy, "for us to win, the whole team needs to play well." Coach Piper knows a lot about winning, she has been successful at both the player and coach level. Piper also knows what the Bearcats must do to win. "We need to block better; run the middle, serve tough, and vary the offense".

Serving may need a little extra emphasis. "Serving can give you the immediate advantage," explained Piper. The Bearcat's serving was good during their two game homestand. Perhaps overshadowing the rest is Purdy's jump serve. Purdy's serve enabled the Bearcats to get points in quick spurts, letting them jump out in front and gain some momentum. Coach Piper likes its variety, "It's not an overpowering serve," said Piper, "but it is a little twist, something different". The twist seems to throw other teams off a bit.

The Bearcats are also a very goal oriented team. They have goals ranging from what they need to

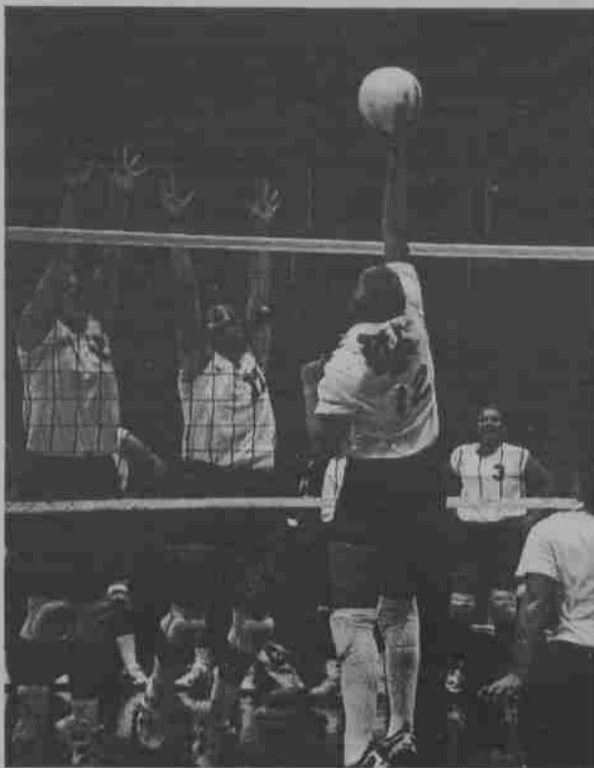
work on in practice, to the national championship. Their focus also seems to be in the right place, and it seems to be one of their keys. "If we all play focused, we'll play well together" said Bakken.

The wisdom of what is needed to win comes from their victories over Whitman, Whitworth, and Linfield, but also from their loss against Puget Sound. Willamette lost in three straight games to UPS and didn't perform well. "We weren't playing as a team", said Bakken, "we all played poorly and weren't sharp".

Coach Piper also seemed to think the loss came from the mental aspect of the game. "The girls looked intimidated," said Piper, "lot of unforced errors, not loose, serving was off, the passing wasn't good, it was ugly". The Bearcats started to pull things together in the third game, but by then it was too little too late.

But all that is behind the Bearcats, now they have to prepare for a tough weekend of volleyball. Friday they have a tough match against the fourth ranked team in the nation, Cal State Hayward. Hayward was a Division II team last year and has a record of 9-1. After a Friday night game, the Bearcats have to play at George Fox. Fox is undefeated in the conference and is notorious for having a crazy home crowd. This weekend will certainly be a test for the Bearcats and it is important they are prepared. "George Fox is on top in our Conference," said Piper, "they're quick, run the middle, and dig well. So in practice we assume that they will do all these things against us."

The Bearcats will need to be focused this weekend to be victorious in back to back games.



Senior Rosie Allen pounds one of her 13 kills in Willamette's victory over Whitman.

three, they came out firing again, and this time they were there for the final push, beating the Missionaries 15-8. The fourth game was much of the same, as Willamette rolled to a 15-4 win for the match. The Bearcat offense seemed to be clicking again as Purdy stacked up a season high 15 kills, followed closely by R. Allen who had 13.

The match consisted of some

## Softball team gets new coach along with new field

By **GIAO BUI** and **CLIFF VOLIVA**  
Editor and Contributor

Damian Williams, head softball coach at Shoreline Community College in Seattle the past four years, was named today the new head softball coach at Willamette University. Williams, 27, replaces Carol Grauer, who coached the Bearcats the past three seasons. Incidentally, Willamette went 5-33 last spring. Under Williams, Shoreline's softball program quickly built into a regional power.

The Dolphins were 0-28 during the 1995 season in which Williams was promoted from

assistant to interim head coach. Shoreline steadily improved the next three years, chalking up records of 10-22 (1996), 17-18 (1997) and 25-12 (1998). His 1998 team qualified for the NWAACC tournament. During the past five summers, Williams has coached the Northwest Buzz, a 14-and-under ASA softball team.

The Buzz placed fifth in a Northwest regional tournament in July. The Seattle Kingdome has also employed Williams since 1992, serving as special event coordinator



Damian Williams

since March of 1997. Williams is a 1995 graduate of Seattle Pacific University, where he received a degree in physical education/sports administration. The Philadelphia Phillies drafted him in 1989 after graduating from Center High School in Sacramento, CA.

Williams wanted to be part of Willamette because he feels that the athletic department is committed to the success of the softball program. He is also very excited about the new field that will be built on cam-

pus. Williams has really enjoyed the time that he has been here because everyone is so nice. Williams feels that the team has the potential to make a run for the top of the division. He feels that the road to being number one is paved with fundamentals, fundamentals and more fundamentals. Williams will also work with the team and help everyone work together.

Williams feels that his experience as a player has helped him to be a good coach because both areas require a person to provide his or her best. Williams also adds that it's all about having fun and working hard.

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# Bearcats add big wins to impressive season

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had three more games in the last week, coming off of three games the week before. The Bearcats went 2-1 this week, barely losing their last game in sudden death overtime.

In rankings released on the 21st, the Willamette men's soccer team found themselves sitting at third place in the West and twenty-second in the nation. With both the men's and women's programs holding top rankings, Willamette is a daunting opponent. And now about the games...

Saturday, Seattle University came to Salem only to go home empty-handed. Trevor Frank scored his seventh goal in as many games in the first half against the Chieftans. In the second half, Jeb Haber and Chase Jordan showed a bit of finesse, combining to put in the second goal.

Haber beat a defender with speed, got the last defender on the right side to commit and laid a good square pass across the goal mouth. Jordan was on a run only about six yards out and put the goal away strongly with his first touch.



Junior Mike Nelson looks to score of the cross against Seattle U., the Bearcats went on to win 2-1.

Seattle University could only score one goal in the game, losing 2-1 to our mighty men.

Sunday the Bearcats claimed another victory over the University of Puget Sound Loggers at home. After a 0-0 first half, the game looked like it may provide no score. But with twenty-three minutes remaining in the second half, Haber

was clobbered inside the box.

The Bearcats were awarded a deserved penalty kick and the chance to score. Midfielder Scott Tomlins drove his shot to the right and put the men up 1-0. The Loggers were held off for the remaining twenty-three minutes and John Goldwater recorded his first shutout of the season. (Mark Flanders

helped a bit on the goal line in the first half, though Goldwater would have no doubt gotten to the ball).

With less than a minute left in the game, the University of Puget Sound goalkeeper experienced an apparent bit of confusion and picked up the ball about forty yards from his goal line to end the game embarrassed.

Wednesday, the Bearcats traveled to Forest Grove to play the Pacific Boxers. The first and second halves of the games yielded no score between these first and fourth place teams.

The game went into sudden death overtime and the men hit the post and crossbar a couple of times, just missing on a few great scoring chances. After holding off the Boxers for a hundred and two minutes

of play, the Bearcats gave up the only goal of the game. Goldwater had a few nice saves in the goal.

Willamette's men have an impressive 6-2-0 record overall and 4-1-0 in conference play and sit in first place. Coming up this Homecoming weekend is a key game for the Bearcats.

They face the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes on Sunday at home. This game is of utmost importance because PLU is ranked second in the west and fifteenth in the nation. The Bearcats must get a win on Sunday in order to help their ranking and go to the national tournament.

The top six teams in the west will go to nationals and the men need to keep winning to assure their place on top in the west.

## Stifling defense helps Bearcats blow out first two opponents

By MICHAEL BENKOSKI  
Editor

Bearcat football has picked off where they left off last season. The Bearcats are 2-0 and on top of the Northwest Conference. So far the Bearcats have out scored their opponents 87-13.

In the opening game of their season the Bearcats demolished Colorado College 63-6. Rookie quarterback Luke Atwood led the Bearcats in rushing and proved to be a good fit in the complicated Willamette offense.

Willamette's second game was against the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State. Once again, the Bearcat's dominated the scoreboard. Willamette's defense proved to be the crushing blow for Humboldt. From the opening kickoff things looked to be going well for the Bearcats. Humboldt fumbled the opening kickoff, but managed to recover the ball.

Willamette's defense kept the Lumberjacks in bad field position, giving the Bearcat offense a great advantage.

It didn't take long for the of-

fense to get on the board. In their second possession, Ardell Bailey capped a 14-play drive with a one yard TD run. On the ensuing kickoff, Humboldt fumbled again, and this time Willamette's Reagan West recovered. West's recovery set up the Bearcat's second score, as Bailey had another one yard run.

Both teams held each other scoreless in the second and third quarters, but Willamette got back on the board again in the fourth. First, Nick Shein ran it in from two yards out to boost the Willamette lead to 18-0. Willamette's final score came when Atwood connected with Rob Schoepper from four yards out. The score put the Bearcats up 24-0, and put the 'jacks away.

Humboldt did manage to get on the board late when Travis Mari connected with Ryan Kinser for a 42 yard touchdown pass with just 16 seconds remaining.

The Bearcats have looked impressive in their first two games and look to keep improving as the season goes on. Willamette takes on Central Washington in their first home game tomorrow at 1:30.

## Cats have their way, beat Dogs

Women's soccer stays perfect with another shutout victory

By DILLON SHEA  
Staff Writer

The Willamette University women's soccer team ran their record to 7-0-1 overall and 5-0 in conference Wednesday with a solid 3-0 victory over the Pacific Boxers.

Junior Natalie Flindt got the Bearcats on the board first, out hustling a Boxer defender to poke one home. The goal gave the Cats a 1-0 lead which held up going into the second half.

In the second half, the Cats added to their lead when freshman Ashley Holmer scored a brilliant goal. Holmer beat two Dog defenders and rifled a shot high to the far post. Holmer's goal made it 2-0, and the Cats were on their way.

The Cats made it 3-0 when senior Katie Edmonds took a flick from sophomore Jenny Frankel-Reed. The goal iced the game for the Cats, and the went on to win 3-0.

Senior goalie Robin Heard posted another shutout against the Dogs. The shutout moved her total for the year to 5 and added to her school record, now at 42.

Last weekend was also a success for the Bearcats. Keeping their per-

fect record, the Bearcats started with a 1-0 victory over Seattle University on Saturday. The Bearcats followed up that victory with another 1-0 win, this time over University of Puget Sound.

Senior, Rachel Allenduff, in the first half, scored the Bearcats only goal against Seattle University. Head coach Jim Tursi said, "We played a good game possession-wise, and we had some opportunities to score goals." The win is particularly sweet for the Bearcats as Seattle University was the team responsible for knocking Willamette out of the post season last year.

On Sunday the Bearcats faced up against University of Puget Sound. At the 34:30 mark in the first half, junior, Katie Edmonds scored the only goal of the game off of a beautiful assist from Jenna Ward, also a junior. Standing about ten feet inside of the midfield line, Ward booted a shot towards the mouth of the goal, which Edmonds headed in for 1-0 lead. Tursi pointed towards the play of All-America goalie Robin Heard as a key in the Bearcats victory. "She (Heard) had to come up with some big saves. One save she had within the first five minutes helped turn the tide."

Last weekend also marked the return of starting sweeper Karen Heaston who had been sidelined with an injury since the Bearcats first game against University of California at Santa Cruz. "She (Karen Heaston) is a natural sweeper which we have not had for a couple of years. She allows Liz (Heaston) to play her natural position, which is marking the other team's best player."

The Bearcats are currently ranked thirteenth in the nation, despite not having last weekend's two victories reported to the committee in charge of ranking. The Bearcats also retained their ranking as the number two team in the west. If the Bearcats finish the season in the top two spots in the west, they will be guaranteed a tournament bid.

Today, the Bearcats will face Texas Trinity the eighth ranked team in the nation. On Sunday Willamette will match up against Pacific Lutheran University who is currently tied with the Bearcats for first place in the conference standings. "Two wins this weekend would put us in great shape for a tournament bid, if we come away undefeated this weekend, it might even afford us an upset down the road," said Tursi.

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# Meet the Baxter Wellness Center

## Counseling Services

**Deborah Loers, Ph.D.**  
Director of Student Affairs  
Director of Counseling

Deborah is a licensed psychologist with interests in chemical dependency, women's career development, and community psychology. She is also an Associate Professor of Psychology at Willamette who teaches seminars in Addictive Behaviors, Theory and Techniques of Counseling.

**Karen Creswell, Psy.D.**

Karen is a licensed psychologist and has been a counselor at Willamette University for 8 years.

**Rebecca Miller-Moe, Ph.D.**

Rebecca is a licensed psychologist with interests in family therapy. She coordinates the new section of the College Learning Skills.

**Ben Coleman, M.A.**

Ben specializes in prevention of violence in relationships, men's issues, and substance abuse. He is a counselor at Willamette University.

Counseling Services provides counseling at no charge for all WU students. We counsel students on a variety of subjects: homesickness, academic success, eating disorders, relationships, depression, family issues, alcohol/drug abuse, sexual assault and harassment.

Counseling Services also offers



Left to right, Rebecca Miller-Moe, Karen Creswell, Lynn Breen, and Deborah Loers

support groups depending on interests. The goal is to support students' academic progress through focused counseling so students can benefit from and enjoy their time at Willamette.

If the student would like to be seen off-campus, we can assist them in finding an appropriate therapist for their needs.

We also work closely with psychiatrists in the community if a student needs medication or comes to campus and needs medication refills. Student insurance usually

covers a portion of these costs.

Our hours are 8-5, Monday through Friday. We are also open later when there are student emergencies. There is a daily drop-in hour at 11am where anyone who comes in will be seen.

We provide emergency coverage after hours, in coordination with Campus Safety and Residence Life. Our staff also provides educational programs to students and faculty upon request.

## Health Services

**Vickie Simpson, RN**

Vickie is the director of student health center and a registered nurse with 23 years experience in hospitals, private practice and the last 12 years in college health. She received her nursing degree from Chemeketa and continued her nursing education at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. She is starting her fourth year at Willamette.

**Anne Barry-Lever, ANP (Adult Nurse Practitioner)**

Anne is beginning her third year in College Health at Willamette. She came to Willamette from a private Family Practice in Troutdale,

and prior to that was a public health nurse in several counties in Oregon.

**Michele Dickson, FNP (Family Nurse Practitioner)**

Michele is beginning her third year in College Health at Wil-

lamette. Prior to coming to Willamette, she worked three years in primary care at an urban community health clinic with an underserved population.

**Mary Ann Zielinski, LPN**

Mary Ann is beginning her second year in College Health at Willamette. She has been working in hospitals and private practices for 23 years.

**Sue Ferrell, LPN**

Sue is a licensed vocational/prac-

**Julie Prieto, Insurance Specialist**

Julie Prieto is starting her first week in the position of Insurance Specialist at the Bishop Wellness Center. Her most recent position prior to coming to Willamette was Administrative Assistant for Oregon Family Support Network, in Salem. Julie is available Monday through Friday from 8am-3pm to assist students with any insurance questions they might have.

**Jan Leventhal, Medical Receptionist**

Jan has worked at the front office of the Health Center as a Medical Receptionist for five years. Before coming to Willamette she worked for three family practice doctors.



Left to right; Jan Leventhal, Anne Barry-Lever, Vickie Simpson, Julie Prieto, Sue Ferrell, Michele Dickson, and Mary Ann Zielinski.

## All you need to know about the Health Center

### Where is the health center?

If you didn't find us last year or you're new to campus, we're located in our new facility in Baxter Hall. Now is a good time to stop in and check us out.

### Who are the health care providers at the Health Center?

We continue to have our two Nurse Practitioners, Anne Barry-Lever and Michele Dickson, both of whom are starting their third years at Willamette. Vickie Simpson, RN continues as the director of the health center, and Sue Ferrell and Mary Anne Zielinski are LPN medical assistants. Jan Leventhal is the receptionist and Julie Prieto is our Insurance Specialist.

### What kind of services can one get at the Health Center?

We continue to provide care for acute illness and injuries, stable chronic conditions (such as asthma,

allergies, etc.), health maintenance (such as women's exams and Pap smears), reproductive health (such as contraception and STD checks), health information, and referrals to resources in the community for services we don't provide. For example, we specialize in education about how to stay well, including nutrition, fitness, and managing stress. We assist in referrals for problems such as depression, anxiety, eating disorders and substance abuse.

### What's is the Bishop Wellness Center?

The Wellness Center includes the Health Center, Counseling Services and Disabled Student Services, all of which are located in Baxter Hall. You may visit just one service or may collaborate with professionals in all three depending on your needs.

Who should be sure and visit

### the Health Center?

You should obviously visit the Health Center if you are ill with any unusual or concerning symptoms. If you have had any serious diagnosis in the past, which requires ongoing monitoring (is you regularly take medication, for example) you should touch base with the Health Center. You should visit the Health Center if you are or ever have been a sexually active woman and have not had a pelvic exam, or if you are a male with any STD concerns. You should visit the Health Center if you are contemplating sexual activity and would like contraception. Finally, you should visit the health center if you have any health issues you'd like to discuss; we'll do our best to address your issues and our services are absolutely confidential.

### What should one expect from the Health Center?

As well as the above, you should expect to be asked why you'd like to be seen, so that we can schedule the appropriate amount of time to meet your needs. Urgent problems are taken care of first, and we try and keep time available to see students with urgent problems. We have urgent care hours from 9:00 - 10:30 am on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for just this purpose.

On Thursday there are urgent care hours are between 1 and 2 pm. (Please note that this is a CHANGE in the urgent care hours from previous years.) If your needs are not urgent you should expect to be scheduled within several days; health maintenance visits may be scheduled a week or two in advance. Keep in mind that while we will do our best to accommodate your schedule, we may not always be able

to accomplish this.

However, we will do our best to work for you.

### Anything else one should know about at the Health Center?

Well, you can get free condoms and certain over the counter medications at our self-service counter in the Health Center. We provide these medications to get you started on your treatment until you can purchase your own supply at the drug store.

Our hours are 8 am-5 pm Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday we are open from 9-5 and Thursday 8-6.

Finally, if you have an urgent health problem after hours or over the weekend, the Salem Hospital Urgent Care Center (at the corner of 12th and Leslie) or the Salem Hospital Emergency Room are both available.

### Health Center Hours

M - W - F 8 - 5

Tuesday 9 - 5 Thursday 8 - 6

Urgent Care Hours

M - T - W - F 9 - 10:30

Th. 1 - 2

### Counseling Services Hours

Monday - Friday 8 - 5

11 am drop-in hour

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# Spotlight: ASWU VP of the Executive Dustin Buehler

## Dustin Buehler

**ASWU title:** Vice President of the Executive

**Hometown:** Boring, Oregon

**Willamette standing:** Junior

**Major:** Politics and History

**Previous Willamette activities:** Dustin was the Vice President of RHA his freshman year and was an ASWU senator for the University apartments his sophomore year. Currently, Dustin is the President of the Debate team, President of the League of Student Voters and plays clarinet in the Salem Chamber Orchestra.

By CARRIE CARLSON

Editor

Dustin Buehler is experimenting with unfamiliar ASWU ground. The position of Vice President of the Executive is new to ASWU this year. ASWU Senate approved the position last year and ASWU President Erik Van Hagen appointed Dustin Buehler to the job at the end of the 1997-1998 school year.

Starting with this year's elections, VP of the Executive will be an elected position. As for now, Dustin is working hard to develop the role of VP of the Executive.

Dustin's duties include being a liaison between Senate and ASWU Executive, working with Senate and assisting with bills and amendments, and being a source of communication between ASWU and Willamette's student body. Dustin will be very important in the communication process for ASWU, guaranteeing that students are kept

informed of Senate issues, ASWU's positions on issues, and other relevant news and information of ASWU activities.

ASWU is a new adventure for Dustin this year, although he was involved in high school politics. Dustin believes his experience of being the student body President of his high school helped him prepare

*"If we have to go to each door...to get every student's opinion, I'll do it."*

for working with constitutions and addressing the concerns of students.

During his term as President in high school, he was involved in the first revision of his high school constitution. This first hand experience will be helpful as Dustin faces the difficulties of working with Willamette's constitution.

Another experience that has added to Dustin's repertoire is his internship with the Oregon Depart-

ment of Education. Through his internship, Dustin worked with primary and secondary school issues of successful teaching techniques.

Dustin was involved with traveling to various Oregon schools and assessing standardized test scores and examining teaching skills.

Ultimately, his goal was to find a pattern of successful teaching techniques for math and English subjects. This year, Dustin is committed to assisting ASWU in becoming a strong and competent organization that represents Willamette's student body. Dustin commented that "in the past Senate hasn't run very well." However, this year Senate is off to a good start.

High attendance is a positive sign. Dustin emphasizes his desire to see a quorum (2/3 of Senate in attendance, necessary for voting) at every Senate meeting. Dustin says that a quorum was frequently not obtained last year and, as a result, Senate was not able to run smoothly. One problem that plagued ASWU last year was a feeling of skepticism from the student body. An ASWU goal this year, as reflected by both Dustin and ASWU President Erik Van Hagen, is that ASWU officers need to reach out to students and help make them feel that they are in charge of what happens at Willamette.

"ASWU is a representation of Willamette's students. Officers cannot rest until students feel that ASWU is effective," says Dustin. "If we have to go to each door, call every student on the phone, to get their opinions, then that is what we will do." Dustin firmly believes that this year's ASWU officers are ready and willing to make this commitment to Willamette's students.

There are several ways that Dustin is prepared to reach out to

students on campus. One of the largest and most ambitious projects this year is the creation of a weekly Internet Digest, ASWU News.

Dustin is in charge of releasing a weekly email account to students and faculty of all the activities and announcements of ASWU. The digest will contain information on ASWU programming, Senate reports, ASWU positions on student issues, as well as student opinions and student committee reports. The project is already underway and at least one issue has already been released. Lastly, Dustin would like to personally reach out to students by visiting Hall Council meetings throughout the school year. Dustin's goal, which he himself believes is

ambitious, is to attend at least one of every Hall Council meetings. Dustin commented, "I want to show that ASWU cares and that we are interested in the thoughts and ideas of our resident halls." By attending Hall Council meetings, Dustin hopes to create a stronger bridge between ASWU and students. If you would like to contact Dustin or any other student body officers, please call 6058.

If you are interested in receiving email editions of the ASWU News, please email your request to [aswu@willamette.edu](mailto:aswu@willamette.edu). Dustin is excited to hear from students and to work with ASWU in building a more efficient and respectable student government.



## ASWU Senate Watch

Senate is back in session!

The Associated Students of Willamette University held their annual inaugural senate session, Thursday September 17.

The session started out with a bang, with 31 of 32 elected senators present—an all time record for Senate attendance.

"We are all very excited about the caliber of people involved in Senate this semester," said Dustin Buehler, Executive Vice President.

"With this group of people, there is no limit to what ASWU can accomplish this year."

The first order of business was the inauguration of the newly elected Senators.

In his opening remarks, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen outlined his goals for the year.

Among ASWU's high priorities are child care for student parents, improved safety on campus, a fee increase to help under-funded student organizations, and the formation of space for students.

After opening remarks from the officers on the ASWU Executive Council, nominations were opened for Speaker of the Senate.

The Senators nominated for speaker were: Adam Dines (Doney), Monique Allen (Off-campus), Geoff Kantor (Off-campus), BJ Southard (Off-campus), and Noah Horton (Kaneko).

Elections will be held at the September 24 meeting, when Senate will also be reviewing and voting on the 1998-99 ASWU Budget.

**Attention!  
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Johnny Lake comes to WU



Senior Lysha Wasser and motivational speaker Johnny Lake

By STAFF  
Contributor

On Wednesday September 23, Doney Hall hosted an evening with Johnny Lake. Lake, a licensed therapist and counselor, uses his ability as a motivational speaker to help others identify and develop skills and resources to better meet the demands of our changing society.

Lake's goals are to create a better understanding and management of change in order to maximize the potential of diversity in our educational institutions, organizations and communities. He presented information through activities and interactive exercises that focus on developing leadership skills and methods of healthy change in order to encourage community empowerment.

During the presentation, Lake talked about various issues affecting our communities today. According to Lake, one of the most important primary steps in better understanding and communicating, is teaching children about diversity. Using a personal anecdote, Lake il-

lustrated how he had once been asked if he was a nigger by a four year old boy, and Lake had to tell this child that nigger was not an appropriate word to use. Lake stressed that teaching children diversity is necessary, but is also a slow and difficult process.

Lake grew up in a poor community and a violent household. Despite his limiting environment, Lake was a straight A student in school. His various experiences in school gave him a taste of social interactions and the tensions that occur between racial groups. When Lake attended an all white school, students mocked him. Experiences like these taught Lake that "People just need an opportunity to get to know each other." Lake also spoke about the civil rights movement, and how it worked because different people who did not necessarily care about race, were involved.

Lake wanted students to come away knowing that each of us has the power and influence to promote and ultimately affect a positive outcome concerning issues of diversity and change.

BUDGET:

Continued from page 1

40 years. At this point, Black Tie funding is down by \$1000 and Movie Nights funding has also been cut. Overall, every student group has had to take a cut.

When determining the allocation of funds, Springer and the Finance Board are bound to the Constitutions code of guidelines and must take into account the most benefit for the amount of money given out. The groups receiving priority were those that provided the most benefit to students.

However, in the end, there were cuts across the board. Springer stated that he talked with the presidents of every club to inform them that there was not a problem with what they needed the money for, but that when it came down to it, "we just did not have the money. And that is not fair to us and that is not fair to the students."

Springer is committed to resolving this problem because "these groups are consistently putting on great activities and we want to support all the clubs because they are such an asset to the community."

Van Hagen stated that "The fact that we cannot fund over \$100,000 in vital club needs is simply unacceptable. The strength of our clubs is dependent on funds available to them." ASWU hopes that this years students will see how important it is that more money be made available to clubs and votes for a fee increase.

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	CREF Stock Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account
	Net Assets/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Held	Net Assets/ Number of International Equity Accounts Held	Net Assets/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Held	Net Assets/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Held	Net Assets/ Number of Fixed Income/ Accounts Held	Net Assets/ Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Held
8/98	4/2,136	4,189	1/2,136	8/2,136	1/719	4/2,136
5/98	4/1,163	1/285	N/A	N/A	4/487	1/1,991
10/97	4,079	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

\*\* These expenses are based on TIAA's corporate financial strength, claims paying ability and overall operating performance. Based on most recent 12-month. \*\* Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Agency, 1998; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.; Lipper Company's Analytical Data, 1998 (Quoted); CREF rankings and assets as of 8/31/98. TIAA Bond Market Account per Standard & Poor's CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5309, for the CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money.

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