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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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World food problems addressed

by Tracy Reisinger

For those of you who didn't notice, October 16th was "World Food Day." There were a series of events sponsored by OSPIRG, The Office of the Chaplain, and the Nutritional Awareness Program coinciding with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger.

On Tuesday, October 15th, the winning group of the U.S.A. for Africa fundraiser and Dominoes pizza party was announced.

Out of the \$272.18 that was collected, York house was the winner, collecting the most money per capita with an average of five dollars per person.

Then on Wednesday, October 16th, the film "The

Business of Hunger" was shown both at 12:30 and at 1:15 p.m. in the ASWU Senate chambers.

The highlight of the "World Food Day" events was the forum in Eaton Hall. The panel discussion was of both local and global hunger issues, and covered both conservative and liberal standpoints.

Moderator Carolyn Fuson started out by asking everyone present to ask themselves "What do you believe are the causes of hunger?"; "What are the effects of hunger?"; and "What do you believe are the possible solutions to people who need food?"

She then went on to introduce the four panel members Nancy Cooney, Keith

Putnam, Jim Hanson, and Louise Tippens. Each one would be given the opportunity to speak for fifteen minutes, then they could respond to each others' statements, and finally they would field questions from the audience.

First to speak was Keith Putnam, Head Administrator of Adult and Family Services, and Assistant Director of the Dept. of Human Resources. He spoke mainly of the local concerns of the local area and the nation, saying that the problem is not with the amount of food, but the lack of distributing it.

Putnam also stressed the fact that while we do not have the same starvation problem so much, we do have a pro-

blem with malnutrition. He spoke of the welfare system and the food stamp program, and the need of reform.

Next to speak was Nancy Cooney, Director of the St. Vincent dePaul Society in the Mid-Willamette area, and organizer of the Marion-Polk food share program, whose services include Emergency Food, bag lunches, clothing, and furniture, as well as counseling.

Cooney distinguished the problems in the local areas due to their causes. Causes of poverty and the need for a

food service included broken homes when incomes are suddenly divided, or abused wives breaking away from their husbands, or desertions, or couples working too low paying jobs.

Third to speak was Jim Hanson, a professor of economics at W.U. since 1976.

He spoke more on the global issue of hunger, saying that the ultimate solution is not simply giving food, but getting the people to grow their own food.

W.U. staff member slain

by Dan Keppler

Willamette staff member Michael Wayne Schwabenland, 27, was found murdered in his home at about 7:30 p.m. last Friday night. One of Schwabenland's roommates discovered the body in a

bedroom where a large amount of blood had been spilled. Schwabenland's body contained multiple wounds, none of which appeared to be from gunshots.

About four hours after the discovery, a state police crime

lab team from Eugene arrived at the scene and worked until Saturday afternoon.

At press time, Police had not yet disclosed whether a murder weapon had been recovered or whether they had found a motive for the murder. However, police suspect Martin Dale Eder, 34, to be a possible witness to the slaying, since he was reportedly at the victim's home about two hours before the body was discovered.

Police identified Schwabenland's roommates as 24-year-old Dave Roberts, and 28-year-old Paul Stronach. They did not say which of the two found the body.

Neighbors expressed concern over the incident and, in addition, stated that crime in the neighborhood had recently increased.

Schwabenland worked for the Willamette University media center in Waller Hall. The University conducted a memorial service for him in Waller Hall auditorium at noon last Wednesday.



STEVE TURKUCHI

WISH focus: Guam, China

by Heather Haisten

WISH House hosted several programs in the last few months. Edie Purbrick and Professor Lian were two of the featured speakers at the programs.

On Tuesday, October 22, former WISH resident Edie Purbrick gave a talk about job opportunities in the South Pacific and showed slides of Guam, where she had worked for two years for the government in health services.

Purbrick showed slides of Guam and other surrounding tropical islands. Included were many of the coasts in the area, from which she had dived.

Purbrick mentioned that many U.S. citizens are hired to work in Guam, mainly in the military or in government jobs, such as teaching. The pay is low by American standards, but cultural experience and personal contact are high. English is the official language of Guam.

For those who wish to know more about job opportunities in Guam (governmental) address inquiries to: Dept. of Administration; Personal Service Division; Govt. of Guam, Agaña, Guam 96910. Replies may take several months, especially during typhoon

season, because of the distance involved.

On Wednesday, October 23, Professor Lian showed slides of Peking, while speaking over a background of Chinese music.

Lian is a native of China, from the Xiamen University, where he teaches English. He came this year to Willamette to start the new Chinese program and teach beginning Chinese. His class has been very successful. The program is sure to continue to grow, starting with the addition of an intermediate Chinese course next year.

Lian's show included many pictures of ancient monuments such as the Forbidden City, the Great Wall, and the area where the "Peking" Man was found and many modern buildings, such as apartments, theaters, and government buildings.

Lian hopes to have a Chinese video show later in the year.

Also, WISH language tables are continuing on as usual, and students are encouraged to attend and speak German on Mondays, Russian or Chinese on Tuesdays, French on Wednesdays, Spanish on Thursdays, and Japanese on Fridays.

NewsLine

Long before any Willamette parties begin, the Willamette University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combos will be tuning up for their 7:00 p.m. "Jazz at the Cat" performance Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Cat Cavern. Admission is free, as well as "come and go."

The performance, which lasts until approximately 8:45, begins with the two WU combos featuring the University's top jazz improvisors in groups of 6 and 8. Later, the Willamette Big Band entertains with the sounds of swing, under the direction of Dr. Martin Behrke. The band has garnered several small college jazz band awards and performed for near full crowds in the Cat last year.

Don't miss out — 1986 Wallulabs will be pre-sold next week in the UC basement. The cost will be \$13. Orders will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on November 4th through the 8th. Buy one now — before it's too late.

November 21-23 are the dates for the Music Department's annual Madrigal Dinner, sponsored by the Willamette Singers. The evening of entertainment will feature a traditional six-course meal with quartet pieces and a concert by the Singers, clothed in authentic Renaissance garments. Cost to faculty and public is \$15 per ticket. Special rates are available on student night, November 20, for \$5 with a SAGA meal card and \$8 without a meal card. Reservations may be made until November 11 by calling the Music Office, ext. 6255. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

If you discover that the U.C. is crowded with 700 students from 50-60 high schools on November 8th & 9th, do not worry. They are competitors at the Willamette Invitational Forensics Tournament. For this great event, the Forensic Department is looking for judges. Anyone interested in judging and earning some extra cash should contact the forensic coaches at x6244 or x4204.

Campus speaker attacks N.E.A.

by Delfina Ely

Spread the Good News Ministries sponsored the appearance of Samuel Blumenfeld, researcher and scholar from Boston at the Smith Auditorium on Friday, October 18th. The event commenced with a prayer led by Alberto Guillen, and then his wife Mary sang "America the Beautiful," interjected with historic and patriotic sayings.

Mr. Guillen, after some comments of his own concerning the NEA, introduced Mr. Blumenfeld, who started off by commenting on how paganism was ripping the nation apart from shore to shore under the title of "New Age." He then stated that although the NEA may have been an educational organization (and concerned with only one brand of education at that) in the past, it was now a purely political organization. He then used as examples to prove his case past declarations of NEA officials. Blumenfeld accused the NEA of using its power to favor a leftward move in politics. He also stated that the resolutions that were written up in the NEA were extremely similar to platform resolutions, and that the NEA was very successful in obtaining local power and in controlling politics in state legislatures.

Teachers are also becoming much more involved in running for places of political power, and education is now a political affair. Blumenfeld declared that the NEA was not only a most prolific legislation

writer, but that it also has a very powerful lobby in Congress, and that no other political party could count with all the resources the NEA has, for now the NEA enjoys an unprecedented power—all members are public employees, and as a consequence, there is a channeling of activities into political sway.

According to Blumenfeld, the NEA leans towards the Democrats in a political sense, and is guilty of promoting radicalism in classrooms. He also accused the NEA of not having any anti-Soviet or anti-Socialist inclinations, and he assumed that the NEA supports the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua because it was against any overt or covert attempts to destabilize the Nicaraguan Government, stating that this aforementioned government was hoping to launch a campaign against illiteracy, which, Blumenfeld stated, was nothing but a political strategy to consolidate the communist revolution. He concluded this point by saying it was obvious the NEA prefers the communist government in Nicaragua to that of the Contras.

Blumenfeld then declared that the moral dissolution of the American educational system was due to the fact that schools are now "temples of Atheism and Humanism." The truth in the existence of religious freedom must be examined, he said, for after an exhaustive study, it has been found that Christianity in

schools has been replaced by the "secular religion of humanism." He also stated that elements of "Eastern paganism" are being subtly introduced into schools, such as Eastern mysticism and Hindu pantheism (as an example, he used a school where meditation was being taught to 1st grade students).

The drastic increase in teenage suicide Blumenfeld said was an alarming symptom of the introduction of a "satanic doctrine" in the schools. He deemed ironic the fact that the Ethiopian children struggle to stay alive while so many American children want to die. As a clue as to why there is so much teenage suicide, Blumenfeld offered his theory that children are taught to consider themselves as simply products of evolution, and that the existence of mind and soul are denied. An unhuman philosophy exists thanks to the union of Behavioral Psychology and education. Mr. Blumenfeld then officially called for an investigation of the so-called "death education" as one of the main causes behind teenage suicide. He accused the NEA of being the principal culprit, for having introduced "death education" in the first place. He then cited some examples of what "death education" was like (such as asking students to write their own "wills," "eulogies," make preparations for their own funerals and watch movies that dealt with death and how

people adjust to loss), and the harm it could cause in a child's mind. He also blamed the vanquished morality in schools, and stated that they had been transformed into "moral cesspools," owned by Satan.

Blumenfeld then accused the NEA of attempting to "dumb down" the American masses (and of having achieved considerable success) by promulgating deliberate misteaching or "educational malpractice," which, according to Blumenfeld is a system that comes from the world's top psychologists, for it is based on "conditioning" children into acquiring knowledge, which Blumenfeld complained was the same as teaching children as if they were Pavlov's dogs. As an example, he went into a detailed explanation on how by replacing the phonetic system in the teaching of reading by the sight reading system, a great amount of harm had been occasioned, such as the creation of the before non-existent "functional illiteracy." The phonetic system was by far superior, he stated, for the 44 sounds that exist in the English language are assigned to the 26 letters and the learner by this system has to learn each letter and its corresponding "sound(s)," so that when a child sees a word, he or she will know how to read it, while the learner by the sight reading method just "sees" the letters, and with the aid of a picture that accompanies the word, "guesses" what the word

means. Blumenfeld stated he found it amazing that the United States should be using a system of reading that had been discarded by the Egyptians thousands of years ago for being impractical. He went on to say that the sight reading method can cause reading disability or dyslexia. He then accused people such as John Dewey, Jod Thorndike, and those who had implemented the sight reading method in the 1930's of being Satanists, driven by such hate for God that they wanted to break the educational system, just to mess up God's children, and he denounced the propagation of Atheism, ignorance and vice. Humanists and communists, said Blumenfeld all hate God, therefore, they must be Satanist, especially humanists, for they are great supporters of the "Death Cult."

Betty Freauf, candidate for Governor of Oregon was then introduced by Alberto Guillen, and she spoke of improving the educational system in Oregon. She added that in the state's constitution it was declared that no public funds would be used towards the promulgation of any religion in public schools, and that the Supreme Court had defined Humanism as a religion, so this decision could be used as an instrument against Humanists, who seem to have taken over the public school system. Mary Guillen then sang two more songs, followed by a question and answer session, and the event closed with a prayer.

Anti-Apartheid Day sparks campus activism

by Bryan Abas (CPS)

Anti-apartheid activism reaffirmed its status as the dominant college protest issue of 1985 with the a string of nationally-coordinated demonstrations on campuses across the country.

But some leaders think the movement may be so successful at getting colleges to sell their interests in firms that do business in South Africa that it may be about to run out of steam.

Last week, led by students at Wesleyan University, where more than 100 were arrested,

and California-Berkeley, where nearly 1,000 rallied and several broke windows in administration buildings, activists successfully kept the push for divestment in the spotlight.

"The momentum toward divestment has been great," says Josh Nessen, student coordinator with the American Committee on Africa, which staged the Oct. 11 "National Anti-Apartheid Day."

"We want to build added pressure."

A random survey indicates the demonstrations attracted far more students than the last

national protest day April 4, but substantially fewer than the hordes of students who participated in the wave of locally-organized anti-apartheid protests during late April and early May, 1985.

"We've attracted more hardcore activists this fall, but there aren't as many people out there carrying signs," says Craig Perrin, anti-apartheid organizer at the University of Iowa.

Nevertheless, even though the fall semester was less than a month old at some schools, several Oct. 11 anti-apartheid protests attracted substantial support.

Wesleyan demonstrators carried signs saying "We must divest," and more than 100 students were arrested after blocking the entrances to administration buildings. City police were called on campus for the first times since Vietnam War protests. Wesleyan has about \$18.5 million invested in firms that do business with or in South Africa.

At Berkeley, about 40 students who slept overnight in front of a campus administration building were joined the next day by between 800 and 1,000 protesters, some of whom broke windows and later blocked the entrance to a Bank of America office about two blocks from campus. UC officials have rejected demands for total divestment.

At Harvard, some 50 students camped overnight in front of President Derek Bok's office. The next day, about 150

people attended a noon forum, many chanting "Not you, not me, we won't endow brutality."

At the University of Maine, some 60 students erected a makeshift shantytown in Orono, where the school is located.

In Boston, some 90 students from area colleges rallied at the downtown office of the International Business Machine Corp. shouting "International Business Machines, you don't know what freedom means."

At Iowa, where officials have approved a divestment plan, some 250 students joined in a mock funeral procession.

Even protest leaders acknowledge the Oct. 11 turnout did not approach last spring's, when students protested at 51 campuses and staged strikes at about 19. More than 1,000 were arrested.

Activists feel the fall semester is not as conducive to protest as the spring term.

"People have a lot to do in the fall," says Andrew Weisberg, an activist at Cornell, where about 250 students attended a forum during which protesters made the case for divestment to members of the school's board of trustees.

Adds Perrin: "Students want to be academic in the fall. They want to get down to some serious business."

There is not much to protest against, either, since scores of schools have sold stock in the companies or now are debating to do so.

Already this fall, officials at Vermont, Duke, Arizona,

Arizona State, Oberlin, Southern California, Iowa State, Columbia, Rutgers and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., have joined 16 other schools that have approved at least partial divestment since the wave of anti-apartheid protests last spring.

About 60 schools now have approved at least partial divestment. About 20 of them have adopted total divestment.

Even more significant, counselors at some schools, including the universities of Miami and Colorado, now question if investing in firms that do business in South Africa is financially wise because the domestic turmoil in that country has made assets insecure.

University officials used to argue against divestment because it would hurt a school's investment portfolio.

At schools where the issue is still hotly contested, the arguments are between those who advocate total divestment and those who endorse investments in firms that follow the Sullivan Principles, guidelines designed to prevent discriminatory practices.

At Vermont, for example, trustees approved a limited divestment plan over the strenuous objections of protesters and Gov. Madeline Kunin, who advocated full divestiture.

California protesters have dismissed the regents' agreement to review investments one-by-one as inadequate. A similar plan was approved last month by Southern Cal officials.

OSPIRG resolution passes

by Mark Green

By a vote of 17-5-0, the ASWU Senate passed a resolution which asks President Hudson to look into finding office space for the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). This decision reversed a previous vote (11-10-3 in favor, but with the abstentions counting against, to make it a "no vote") by the senate, on which did not recommend finding office space for OSPIRG.

The senate also discussed the handling of the Fusser's Guide, Willamette Week, campus lighting, and other issues.

The recommendation to find office space for OSPIRG, said ASWU Vice-President Lindsay Partridge, does not in any way infer support of OSPIRG (especially monetary). This year OSPIRG has been the only student organization who has gone to the senate requesting a recommendation for office space.

Although the Fusser's Guide was distributed last week, several senators expressed concern about it. Partridge explained some of the problems concerning the Fusser's Guide this year. For one, the ASWU only ordered 2000 copies, which wasn't nearly enough. Another reason cited by Partridge were several delays caused by the publisher, who was two weeks late in getting them out, and did not deliver them directly to each living organization. Jeanette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Affairs, said that they are

considering asking the publisher to print a second edition. She also mentioned the possibility of a lawsuit against the publisher.

Most of Willamette Week's events were cancelled due to lack of interest, according to "ad-hoc Vice-President" Todd Jones. As of deadline, the Willamette Week planning committee was going ahead with the costume dance on October 25, the noise parade and football game on October 26, and the Luau, scheduled for that evening. Said ASWU President John Sagoe, "There's been really, really low interest, but that doesn't mean we should give up."

Campus Safety Director Ahmad Tajwall told the senate that more lights were being added around campus, and that the lights would be installed in the gravel lots as soon as possible. Sagoe announced that Tajwall and Brude Beagler were appointed by Hudson to an ad-hoc committee to research other ways to improve campus safety.

On October 31, there will be a Halloween party at the CAT Cavern, announced Partridge. He also encouraged students to visit the Grand Opening of the student lounge the same night. Partridge said he expected new furniture and plants for the lounge would be in by then. Todd Jones, ad-hoc VP, also encouraged students to attend the Rocky Horror Picture Show on November 1 in the CAT. "Don't forget to bring rice and" he added, "to dress as a transvestite!"

Forensics team shines in tourney

by Karyn Phillips

The past two weeks have been busy for the Willamette Forensics Team. A busy tournament schedule has started, with many late nights and long hours of practice. But students have found that the hard work has paid off.

The Lewis and Clark Invitational Tournament was held October 11th and 12th, and was the first tournament of the season. Willamette speakers fared well, with the debate team of Tony Harper and Rene

Warriner breaking to quarter finals in Intermediate Ceda Debate. In individual events, sophomore Tony Harper placed third in Intermediate Extemporaneous Speaking, freshman Rick Spoonmore went to finals in Intermediate Impromptu and senior Kelly Hollinger placed third in Senior Rhetorical Criticism.

On October 18th, 19th and 20th, the forensics team travelled to the University of Oregon for the first of four Northwest Forensic Conference Tournaments. The

novice debate team of Janet Cuff and Erin Logan broke to quarter finals, while the junior debate teams of Rene Warriner and Martha Bennet, and Maralene Ellis and Kerri Jepherson broke to octa finals. Bennet also placed among the top six speakers for her division in Ceda debate.

In the intermediate division, Martha Bennet was a finalist in Extemp, Rick Spoonmore placed third in Impromptu, and in the championship division, Karyn Phillips placed second in Persuasion.

Campuses suffer housing dilemmas

by Bryan Abas (CPS)

For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel. "It's hard meeting people here," says Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," says Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes—from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty student housing on another—are typical of student housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at some schools while they

fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall, 1983, dorm space was at a premium of at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of most off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate students because they anticipated a precipitous enrollment decline by mid-decade, about the time they would finish building new housing.

But the enrollment predictions haven't quite panned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would stay at about last year's record level.

And students' access to dorm space, as a result, depends on how well their particular schools have done in keeping their enrollments up.

A random College Press Ser-

vice sampling of housing officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding—in which students either are forced to live three or four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space—is more common in the Sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However many students do enroll, though, they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (toward students living on campus)," says Jim Grimm, past president of the nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing chief.

"Students are slowly coming back to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between three and six percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University Hous-

ing Officers (ACUHO) thinks student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," says Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.

Bierbaum says more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he says.

Colleges consequently are doing the same thing airlines do when they're not sure they can fill the space they have to sell: they overbook their rooms.

Maryland, for example, still was putting up 70 students in an off-campus motel by the end of October. Kearney State College in Nebraska temporarily shoved about 40 students into small temporary quarters.

"It was not fun," recalls Kearney State sophomore Heather Moats. "Boxes were stacked as high as the middle window. Stuff was all over."

Some 200 University of Miami students began the year shut out of dorm space they'd been promised, compared to some 40 students who found themselves in the same fix in fall, 1984.

And the University of Illinois had to convert 57 dorm lounges into temporary rooms to house students it couldn't accommodate in regular rooms.

A resultant densities alienate students and provoke

unexpected tensions. A disproportionate number of black students jammed into dorm triples at Maryland brought accusations of housing office racism.

The overbooking also has angered off-campus landlords, who figure they could have rented space to student now squeezed into lounges and motel rooms if the schools hadn't misled the students into thinking there was dorm space for them.

Owner's of the University Plaza apartments in De Kalb, Illinois even sued Northern University, arguing NIU's dorm overbooking violated federal fair trade laws.

This fall, the school put about 180 students into temporary housing.

In September, a federal judge ruled the university's overbooking policy was legal.

"So long as enrollments don't increase, there will be a greater tendency for private housing interests to say that what universities are doing is cutting into their business," observes Western Illinois University's Garry Johnson, a regional ACUHO director.

Bierbaum and Grimm believe there will be more overcrowding in a few years.

By the end of the decade, they say, college enrollments will begin to increase substantially, once again putting the squeeze on campus dormitories and pushing off-campus rents higher again.

Until then, Bierbaum expects campus housing officials will concentrate on renovation and repair projects.

Story misleads students

(CPS)

Some students apparently thought they no longer had to register for the draft in order to get financial aid, thanks to a widely-printed Associated Press story last week that incorrectly reported the government "had quietly dropped the Solomon Amendment."

The Solomon Amendment requires men of draft age to register for the draft before they are eligible to get aid.

Actually, the Dept. of Education only implemented a new regulation—first announced in 1984—that says campus student aid officers don't have to verify that students are telling the truth about whether or not they've registered.

Students, however, still must register; both the education and the Selective Service say

"Luckily the Crimson (the student paper) made some phone calls before running the story," says James Miller, director of the Harvard-Radcliffe financial aid office.

Nevertheless, "there was certainly some minor confu-

sion" caused when "a couple of students" read the misleading AP report in other papers, Miller says.

Miller adds the confusion could have been greater had the story come out when students were applying for aid.

Some students at Boston University also were misled by the story, but "we were conscious of the potential for a problem, so we made it clear to our media," says BU director of financial assistance Byron Hartley.

Financial aid officers around the country originally opposed the Solomon Amendment, which Congress approved in 1983, precisely because of the "verification procedures."

As first passed, the law would have made campus aid officers responsible for finding out if the students were telling the truth. They argued the paperwork would be time-consuming, expensive, and would transform aid officers into federal police.

"It would have been an enormous burden," says Dennis Martin of the National

Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of aid officers from around the country.

Martin says students would have to wait for aid money until the Selective Service sent a letter to campus saying they had registered.

"It was questionable if [the Selective Service] could have responded quickly enough" to get money to students in time for the start of classes, he says.

The Dept. of Education responded by agreeing to a test period to see how young men responded to the law without any verification procedures.

It's turned out to be an honest generation.

More than 95 percent of the men who are supposed to register have signed up, "so there's no need to verify," says Duncan Helmrich, a department spokesman.

As a result, the department announced last year the verification procedures, scheduled to go into effect in July, 1985, would be dropped.

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S.D.I. grants create controversy

(CPS) Increasingly widespread campus criticism of President Reagan's Star Wars program is not having any noticeable impact on campus-based research for the initiative, Defense officials say.

About 3,000 higher education researchers submitted grant proposals to the department's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Pentagon reports.

Some 58 grants totaling \$14 million were awarded, and in no case did any researcher offered a grant decline, SDI public information officer Mary Pershak says.

Pershak says SDI officials have had no difficulty finding university researchers to do the work they are seeking from the higher education com-

munity. However, physics professors on many campuses have been circulating a petition nationwide to thwart SDI college research.

"It (the petition drive) hasn't effected us on wit," Pershak says. "The proposals keep rolling in."

SDI is the Defense Department agency charged with implementing President Reagan's plan to put lasers and other high tech weapons into space to shoot down nuclear warheads heading for the U.S.

Critics, who charge Star Wars is an unworkable and dangerous escalation of the arms race, have collected more than 1,500 signatures from professors and graduate students pledging not to seek or accept SDI funds.

University of Illinois physics professor Michael Weissman, who helped organize the petition drive during the summer, says university researchers are responding to SDI the way one would expect.

"If I had \$3 billion to throw away, I could find researchers to do whatever I wanted them to," Weissman says.

Weissman simply hopes the petition drive will have "small impact" on campus SDI research by encouraging those who have qualms about Star Wars to delay seeking SDI funds.

"We've already heard from a number of people who are

sitting on the fence," Weissman says.

"If they thought Star Wars was unstoppable, they'd give up and take the money."

"If I had \$3 billion to throw away, I could find researchers to do whatever I wanted..."

Last week, for example, 28 of the 47 members of the Ohio State physics department signed the petition. The signers pledge not to take any Star Wars research money.

About a third of Harvard's physics department faculty also signed the pledge last week, stating they didn't want receipt of a grant to imply they support the program.

At some schools, however, the petition drives have triggered a counter movement of sorts.

The University of Michigan trustees approved a resolution last month encouraging professors to accept SDI contracts after one trustee suggested some professors might be inhibited from doing so because of the widespread criticism of Star Wars.

Two teams of Michigan professors have accepted SDI funds.

The primary goal of the anti-Star Wars petition drive,

Weissman says, is to undermine the program by undercutting public and congressional support for it.

"Up to now, people have been snowballed with all this crap that it will solve the nuclear war threat," Weissman says.

"We're trying to let them know what a fraud it is, and in that respect we're on the right track."

Among the signers, Weissman says, are at least half of the physics professors at 16 schools.

The magnitude of the campus research to be funded by SDI will become apparent during the current fiscal year, when the agency is expected to award about \$140 million in campus research funds.

W.U. grad declares candidacy

"The answer is yes. You're darn right I'm running," said former Oregon Secretary of State Norma Paulus Monday as she announced her intention to seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Paulus, a Willamette Law School graduate, kicked off her gubernatorial campaign with an early morning rally in a hanger at the Salem Air Center, followed by news conferences in Medford, Eugene, Portland and Bend.

After nearly a decade in private law practice, Paulus in 1970 ran for, and was elected to, the Oregon House of Representatives. She was re-elected in 1972 and 1974. During her first year in the Legislature, Paulus was named an Eagleton Fellow to the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

"I will keep digging deeper into the creating resources of this state to find the wisest ways to manage our investment. What I will not do is dig deeper into your pockets. I promise you that," she added.

"The economic plan I will be offering the people of Oregon represents an opportunity to seize the future. Our future is the next thought we think, the next words we utter, the next actions. We are the

future. All abundance, all hope, all promise resides within us, you and me. We are the only pathway to tomorrow. What we set our minds to is

what Oregon will become. You and I, we can become Oregon's economic renaissance," Paulus concluded.



Norma Paulus, a Willamette Law School graduate, announced her intention to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

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Goldberg shares love of Israel with friends



Anat Goldberg is happy about her experiences in America.

by Heather Haisten

"I like to experience other cultures, and always like to move from one place to another," says Anat Goldberg, an overseas student from Herzilyya-Pituach, Israel, just north of Tel-Aviv.

Before coming to Willamette, Goldberg went to universities in London, England. Her first year was spent at a strict British school. She then transferred to Harlaxton, an American school, for her second year. There she met eight Willamette students who persuaded her to come to Oregon.

In England, she became much more open. During her stay, she met many Arabs who looked down upon her for being an Israeli. Goldberg had some trouble in the beginning. "They ignored my country. They would not call it Israel but instead called it Palestine, which upset me," she states.

"They came from other cultures and their culture was to hate Israel. We are supposed to be monsters and very rude, taking from other people. It was hard to convince them I was nice."

Goldberg tried to be patient, and understanding, though, and made many friends. She even roomed with Arabs for three semesters.

Goldberg came to America on August 15, 1985, and stayed with friends in California before coming to Oregon.

Goldberg loves America and plans to study here for four years, probably spreading her experiences over several universities and states. At the moment she is studying French and art and possibly will major in French.

Goldberg is still getting used to America's relatively sparse population.

"Except for around big cities, everything is spread out. There is less contact with people, because the transportation is not good, only cars. In England and Israel I always met people at the buses."

She thinks Americans are very friendly and open, though most people here don't have varied cultural experiences, as the states have much in common.

"Distance makes people more isolated from the rest of the world, especially Salem!"

Goldberg says that America is most modern, seeming to be ahead of other places and having many advantages. She also notes that "Americans don't really have to worry about politics as much as other countries, but only need to worry about themselves and their families, almost being spoiled. Here is quite peaceful, with no dramatic changes."

Americans are also a lot slower to mature, she adds, as students usually go straight from high school to college to jobs without any army life or a cultural exchange.

"It gives more feeling for life."

Goldberg notices that things come easier here. Americans don't have to work as hard.

"I just left Israel before I was supposed to go into the army. All of my friends went, and some didn't come back from the war. They were so young."

She thinks her anti-war attitude would make her a good ambassador for Israel, rather than a soldier in the army.

"Israel is surrounded by many enemy countries. It is essential for Israel to get good support from the outside, especially from the States."

She continues, saying, "I don't see Judaism as a religion. For me, it is more than a religion; it is a history and ancestry. Judaism means a lot to me, especially being in Israel. It means home for all the Jewish people in the world."

Even though Goldberg loves being in America and enjoys the American people and their culture, she misses Israel's atmosphere, "especially the weather!" She still hasn't gotten used to Oregon's "duck weather."

She thinks that Jerusalem is the most special city she has ever been to. "It's a city with lots of character, and I really get into it."

Goldberg speaks of her country and her people with love and pride. "In Israel I just appreciate living there. You must be proud, because life there is not that easy, politically and fighting for existence. Payments and taxes are very

high, as the economic system is very hard on you.

"You have to be awake and ready to protect yourself. This feels different than taking everything for granted. In Israel life is not taken for

granted.

"People there are very tough. They are quite strong and know how to handle things. They would have no reason to live there if they are not proud of their country."

Gays: in closets, or out coping?

by Erin Logan

How do people cope with being "gay" in today's society? Are they hiding in the closet or letting everyone know about it?

These are a few of the topics discussed by clinical psychologist, Dr. Pamela Munter, at the convocation on Thursday, October 31, at 11:00 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center.

The title of the discussion, "Gay Isn't Always: Living in the Closet in Oregon," is a good description of the subject matter. Munter relates her own experience in seeing gay men and women in psychotherapy, with what the current trends are towards sexual orientation in today's society.

Munter holds her

psychology practice in Beaverton, Oregon, but has held a wide variety of positions, including such opposites as a jazz singer at one point and a movie and television critic at another. Munter is listed in Who's Who in American Women, World Who's Who of Women, and Who's Who in the West. She has been an expert witness in current legal actions and was also nominated in 1982 for the National Media Award by the American Psychological Association for her work on ABC's "20/20."

She also has a recently published autobiography, *Almost Famous*, which shows how she became a person with an impatience for passivity taking risk after risk, each bigger than the last.



Intime was a great success thanks to the following performances: Barber-shop Quartet (Kevin Heidel, Darren Board, Todd Jones, Jon Radmacher); Guitar Assault (Jeff Hempel, Rob Cantwell, Bill Shaw (above)); songs by Wendi Weiss and Dietrich Nebert; sketches by Drea Douglas and Georgan George; Jazz Trio (Sue Lundy, Cheryl Aylesworth, Kristin Ottis); Ventriloquist (Linda Tucker); Some Dumb Love Song (Cole Akeman, Jeff Hempel); and Bach Lute Suite (Steve Uomini).

Talented students who would like to perform in the next Intime (November 28) are encouraged to sign up in the Theatre or call Eric (x6222) by November 14.

Weronko makes her job not-so-trivial

by Jean Brougher

If you like to play the popular game of Trivial Pursuit, you might be interested in Sandy Weronko's job.

As a university reference librarian, Weronko is asked dozens of trivial and not-so-trivial questions every day. But contrary to popular belief, she claims, being a reference librarian does not mean being a walking encyclopedia.

"Here at the library," she said, "I do not spend my time finding answers for people. I am more interested in helping people through the thought processes involved with searching out answers. Many questions don't have answers."

Being a reference librarian is only a small part of Weronko's job. "It is my real love, though," she says. As head librarian, her other duties range from ordering materials, managing the budget, hiring, developing programs — basically, running the library.



Sandy Weronko and Pee Wee (left) stand ready to answer questions.

For pleasure, Weronko likes to read literature. "Books do so much more for the imagination than TV," she says.

Weronko also reads informational books, such as books on spinning. Today she was wearing a vest she had spun

the yarn for, and had knit herself.

Weronko spent her undergraduate years at Lewis and Clark College, where she also worked as a student library assistant for four years. She began college as a math

major, but graduated with a major in literature. "Having a good math background is not such a bad idea for a librarian, though," she said.

After graduation, she spent one year on the Lewis and Clark library staff before going to Rutgers University in New Jersey, where she got her Masters of Library Science in 1974.

"I am the opposite of whatever a bureaucrat is!"

After working for two years as a reference librarian at Bennington College in Vermont, Weronko decided to come to Willamette University. "I considered Oregon my home," she said.

Weronko has been at Willamette for nine years, and loves her job. She is especially excited about the upcoming

move to the new Mark Hatfield Library next fall. "Tomorrow I am going on a 'hardhat' tour with the architect," she told me enthusiastically.

The additional facilities, such as the cultural events auditorium and the exhibition gallery will mean more administrative responsibility for Weronko. But the consolidation of the Music and GSM library branches under the same roof will make those management details a little simpler. "I hope I have more time to be a reference librarian," she smiles.

According to Weronko, the best part of her job is working with people—students, faculty, and especially library staff. She expresses an obviously sincere concern for her colleagues, and their working environment. Her philosophy of management is reflected in her statement: "I am the opposite of whatever a bureaucrat is!"

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Dim lights, a capella music stir intense emotion

by Paige dePuglia

The fall choir concert Wednesday, October 23, in the Smith Auditorium, was characterized by dimmed house lights, a capella music and a standing ovation as the Willamette University Singers and University Choir presented a program that, according to one audience member, "rendered an intense amount of emotional response."

The Willamette Singers formed a semi-circle to begin the concert with Orlande di Lasso's, "I Know a Young Maiden," followed by "Sing We and Chant It," by Thomas Morley, "April is in my Mistress' Face," also by di Lasso, "O occhi, manzia mia," by Pierre Passereau, "Fair Phyllis I Saw," by John Farmer, and "All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded," by John Bennet.

The Thomas Morley piece was performed by a quartet consisting of soprano, Nicole



Tanda Kemmerling, Suzanne Colwell, Gene Hall and Vijay Singh sing a quartet at the fall concert.

Campbell, alto, Loraine Lovejoy, tenor, Kevin M. Heidel, and bass, Smokey Joe Whiteman. "O occhi, manzia mia" also formed a quartet including: soprano, Tanda Kemmerling, alto, Suzanne Colwell, tenor, Gene Hall, and bass, Vijay

Singh. Soprano, Kathleen Cook, alto, Diana Young, tenor, Dan Bullis and bass, Jon Radmacher, made up the final quartet singing "Fair Phyllis I Saw."

A brief intermission then gave the audience time to

recooperate in preparation for the opening processional for the concert's second half. The University choir sang "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty," by Joachim Neander, while keeping in step as they marched into the auditorium, split into

two lines and headed for the stage. Following were "O Filii et Filiae (Let All the Nations Praise the Lord)," by Volckmar Leising, and "Praise to the Lord," by Hugo Distler.

The mood was then changed to storytelling style with the song, "Zigeunerleben," which means "Gypsy Life." Then taking an unexpected turn once more, the choir dimmed the lights upon its audience while attempting to touch them with the words of "Speak of Peace," by Allan Robert Petker.

Finally, the program ended on a humorous note with "The Drunken Sailor," by Robert Sund.

"It seemed that the audience was very appreciative and positive," said Dr. Wallace Long, choir director, "if a standing ovation is any indication!" The singers, as well, were pleased with the performance. "It was really an uplifting feeling," said senior Loraine Lovejoy, an alto.

Swing, bop and cool! spellbind audiences

by Paige dePuglia

Members of the Willamette community and citizens of Salem were treated to an entertaining convocation featuring "jazz," Thursday, October 24, in the Smith Auditorium before lunch.

The band included bass player, Kurt Daley, pianist Dr. Martin Behnke, Terry Ostergard on drums and percussion, and trumpet player, Dean Comley.

The performance covered the "swing" era (1930's), the "bop era" (1940's), and the era called "cool!"

From the swing era, the foursome did a Duke Ellington number called "Take the A Train," followed by "A Night in Tunisia," by Dizzy Gillespie, representing the bop era.

Then the spellbound audience was serenaded by Dave Brubeck's "In Your Own Sweet Way," from the era called cool. The band also played a tune called "Morning," by Clair Fisher, a Latin style jazz arrangement.

The band enjoyed the performance and anticipates more in the future. "I get real excited playing jazz with this

band," stated an enthusiastic pianist, Dr. Martin Behnke, director of bands at Willamette. "The audience was very responsive and I felt like I was on a personal soapbox with this music. It's hard for us to get together since each member is from a different part of Oregon. But it's always a lot of fun and we look forward to when we can."

Orchestra opens second season

by Paige dePuglia

The Willamette Community Orchestra opened its second season Sunday night at Willamette University's Smith Auditorium.

According to members of a sizeable audience, the orchestra has improved a great deal over the last year.

Bruce McIntosh conducted Handel's Concerto Grosse, Opus 3, No. 1; Schubert's Overture "In the Italian Style;" Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococco Theme for cello and orchestra; and Haydn's Symphony No. 104.

The soloist in the Tchaikovsky was Hamilton Cheifitz.

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Luau, leaf rake, costume dance make Homecoming success

by Mark Green

According to most sources, Willamette Week/Homecoming was a qualified success. For the most part, students enjoyed the activities, especially the Luau, Freshman Leaf Rake, and the Costume Dance.

Said freshman Kathy Beaulieu about the leaf rake, "It was really fun. We all tried to hide in our rooms. Some girl ran into our sleeping porch yelling and screaming to wake everyone up. We had to use our hands (to pick up the leaves), but I had a great time."

Willamette Week manager Kelly Hollinger said that there

was an unusually high turn out, especially considering the rainy weather. According to Hollinger, four of the teams showed up, and each of them received prizes.

"It was really fun. We all tried to hide in our rooms."

The costume dance went off well. Although it started out slowly, by the end of the evening the Cat Cavern was filled with goblins, witches, and ghosts. A wedding couple was there, dancing to "White Wedding," along with Alice in Wonderland and her mirror im-

age from "Through the Looking Glass."

"I thought it was great. It was fun just standing there watching everyone in their costumes," said Caroline DeFeang.

For many people, the best part of Willamette Week this year was the Hawaiian Luau. The food, flowers, and especially the dancers, all combined to give the Luau a great comeback. Said Kim Hannigan, "I really liked the Luau. It went off really well. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

Lisa Haney, another Willamette Week/Homecoming manager, explained some of the problems with this year's Willamette Week.

The managers had originally intended to hold various competitions between Department Majors. The problem, she said, was simply that people didn't get excited about competing by major.

The managers had decided to divide the competition this way since "everything else is

divided by living organization."

In previous years the faculty and administration has complained that the Greeks at Willamette would usually "overpower" the other teams during Homecoming and that a change was needed.

But, says Haney, "We went into it (Willamette Week) knowing it wasn't going to work. (Competing by major) just isn't what the students want. (The Administration) may gripe about it, but that's the way it is."

Freshman shoots out of bed, faces cold reality



Unidentified freshman dashes by with a pile of soggy leaves

by Erin Logan

The time is 5:45 a.m. The place is warm, cozy bed. Suddenly the silence of sleep is shattered by crashing cymbals, a whirling whistle, and a blasting stereo. I shoot bolt upright in bed then fly at the door with a steady stream of unprintable and at 6:00 a.m. incoherent words pouring out of my mouth. Only the cold metal of the doorknob brings me to a halt. The chilling realization that death lies on the other side of my door keeps me from flinging it open

to demand silence. Yes, it's Freshman Leaf Rake.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, was the cold, rainy, miserable (for we freshman) morning of that tradition, Freshman Leaf Rake.

Only concern for my life and my job prohibits me from further expounding upon this coldblooded example of upperclassman persecution of the freshman, as the editorial staff of the Collegian is teeming with the savages.

According to Kelly Hollinger, one coordinator of the activity, approximately 150 people participated. Residence halls and Living Organizations were paired up into teams as follows:

Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Baxter came in first place, although Baxter apparently didn't show up.

Doney and Sigma Chi came in second, although the Sigma Chis also failed to show up.

Belknap, York, Delta Gamma, and Beta Theta Phi ranked third, with representatives from each of their houses.

Shepard, WISH, SAE, and Alpha Chi came in fourth place, which is better than the two teams which failed to show in any form whatsoever. Lausanne, Kappa Sigma, and Matthews, Delta Tau Delta.

All in all, four out of six teams made a good effort and will surely be back to avenge themselves on next year's freshmen.

by Paige dePuglia

Fifty-five people from all walks of campus and non-campus life were seen ascending the stairs of Waller Hall Saturday, October 26, at 9:30 a.m.

Upon entering the large carpeted roomful of sweat and tee-shirt clad bodies, participants in the "Alexander Technique" workshop joined the others in such activities as having a "lie down" on the floor while giggling for five minutes.

The Alexander Technique is well-known in music, dance and theatre circles as an indispensable method for becoming aware of unnecessary tensions and movement "holding patterns."

According to clinician, Marjorie Nelson, director of the workshop, the techniques indirect approach to education allows for a freer use of self to happen. Also, thinking plays a key role in this work and the re-directed energies can give one a new sense of ease, lightness and balance in activity and at rest.

Participants were introduced to methods for reducing tension and stress, in public performance as well as ordinary activity. "I really got a lot out of it," commented senior music education major, Smokey Joe Whiteman. "She helped me realize that when I sing, I don't need to lean toward the audience; they

want to listen even when I don't go out and get them!"

Voice major, Tanda Kennerling, had had former experience with the Alexander

Technique and felt the workshop proved to be a positive reinforcement of knowledge she'd been neglecting to apply.

Sophomores take on challenges



David Luther, Denise Meagals and Damon Wirth get excited about their new goals.

by Jeff Adams

"To unify the sophomore class" is the challenge ahead for the newly elected sophomore class coordinators, said officer Denise Meagals. Fellow officer Damon Wirth added "we plan the social events for the class."

David Luther pointed out that they will be picking the Glee managers.

Each had reasons for running. Meagals wanted the sophomores more active while Wirth saw it as a "good way to get started into something bigger."

Meagals would like to get further involved in the Willamette political system, and possibly might run for vice-president in the future. Luther

has no immediate plans for future offices, but did not rule out the possibility of running for one.

Meagals is planning on majoring in economics with a minor in political science. She hopes to go to Japan her senior year and then return to attend graduate school.

Wirth, who enjoys swimming and both water and snow skiing, is majoring in chemistry and has plans for medical school.

Luther is double majoring in chemistry and math, and has no definite plans for the future, but is considering graduate school.

Luther concluded by saying that the office can do "what the people want to do"

The Three O'Clock brings paisley up from underground

The Three O'Clock, *Arrive Without Travelling*. I.R.S. by Melissa Badcock

Before paisley glittered on Prince's sinewy form, it lurked underground, purchased at thrift stores and worn by the four teen-agers in Southern California's "British Invasion" band, The Three O'Clock (then, aptly named "The Salvation Army").

Four years, an EP, and two albums later, The Three O'Clock surfaces again with its newest album *Arrive Without Travelling*.

Band members Michael Quercio (lead vocals, bass guitar), Louis Gutierrez (guitars, vocals), Mike Mariano (keyboards, vocals), and Danny Benair (drums, vocals) seem to have trouble deciding which direction the band is to take—a simple, 1963 invasion sound, or a sixties' influenced sound that relies on eighties' gimmicks to sell.



The indecision is manifested in "Her Head's Revolving." The blaring of metally guitars and video game sound effects

mixed with Quercio's Liverpooian accent and breathy background harmony, leaves a bitter aftertaste and a craving

for Roloids.

The simple piano lead-in of "Half the Way There" and acoustic, folk-style strumming in "Girl With the Guitar" are truer to the band's style and are far more effective.

The urgent cello and ticking of a clock add an unsettling effect to "Simon in the Park," whom you might expect to see hanging around with Eleanor Rigby.

The vintage quality lyrics cleverly narrate the tale of "Mrs. Green," who, while she may not be another Mrs. Robinson, is certainly no slouch herself.

"And there are reasons for what Mrs. Green wore,

Not a white dress, no not a white one."

The Three O'Clock has smoothed the rough edges that

produced the rowdy "Sorry" in 1982, in an apparent effort to purify their style.

They must have noticed the need for something more energetic hence the ineffective injections that spoiled "Her Head's Revolving," and the ridiculous computer-produced hand clapping in "In Another World."

In the process, they sanded away potential life in places, such as "Underwater."

Hopefully The Three O'Clock will remember themselves and what makes about half of the songs on this album their best work yet.

Above all they must be patient—they'll make the charts someday.

You really can't arrive without travelling.

Wire Train startles listeners with strange combinations

Wire Train, *Between Two Words*. Columbia

by Bill Bush

Some bands come along that don't fit into any category. The San Francisco-based quartet, Wire Train, is an example.

Their new album, *Between Two Words*, combines influences from Sixties electric folk, the British wave, and American New Music. The result is interesting, and often startling to the listener.

The songs vary greatly throughout the album. Dylan-like vocals merge with Edge-like guitar, and REM acoustic merges with a techno-beat. The combinations are strange, but the result is not the anarchic mess it could easily be. The music on the album is consistently good.

The best part of the album is the lyrics. They are complex, and display intelligence rarely seen in music today. On "Last Perfect Thing"

for example:

"We could steal the keys to the church

Tell Virginia we were bored
She can make the flowers
smell like heaven.

We saw the fire on the field
that night

With a great and moving
passion

Evenings came undone..."

Not many groups can use lyrics that are socially conscious these days without sounding trite. Wire Train projects a genuine sense of sincerity that enables them to sing about serious themes and sound convicted and convincing. For example, in "God On Our Side" when Kevin Hunter sings:

"I've learned to hate Russians,

All through my whole life.
If another war comes,

It's them we must fight,
To hate and to fear them,
To run and to hide,

And accept it all bravely,
With God on our side..."the anger and sense of injustice is projected without sounding preachy.

Yet, the group has a tendency to slip into bland melodies that seem to run together from song to song. This problem isn't helped by the consistent Bob Dylan/Mark Knopfler quality of the vocals.

The second side of the album lacks much of the character of the first, but the underlying power of the lyrics helps carry it through.

The album is good overall, but some of the songs are rather spotty. The best songs on the album, "Last Perfect Thing," "God On Our Side," "Love, Love," and "Skills of Summer" are some of the best pop released lately. But they

don't fully make up for some of the less listenable songs on the album.

Between Two Words will definitely appeal to Wire Train fans, and to fans of groups such as Simple Minds, or the now defunct Big Country. But it is doubtful they will

become, as Rolling Stone put it, the "Next Big Thing." Then again, since the last "Big Things" have been Madonna, Prince, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Michael Jackson, and Duran Duran, it's probably better for their sake if they don't.

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The Renovation Generation

This could very well be the phrase that epitomizes the students at Willy U today. Collins and Eaton Hall led the way in building renovations just a few years ago. Alums reminisce about the days when Eaton looked like a mess and many of the science labs were held behind the sororities. What is our present status?

Well, for those of you who have not noticed, we are going to have a new library within a year, hopefully. Upperclassmen who came to WU for campus tours can sometimes recall being told the library would be completed half way through their collegiate careers. As you can see, construction is progressing rapidly, but the Class of '86 will get to donate some of their books at most.

Some students do not realize that no tuition money is going towards the building of the library; it is all coming from the Capital Campaign. But the campaign for the library has increased by nearly 2 million dollars over the last few years. One might wonder why the price tag was raised. Chances are that it was not one change, but a multitude of changes. One change has been in the design of the Jackson Plaza clock tower. The original cost was around \$90,000, but apparently some of the head honchos opted for a \$25,000 increase in the tower. We hope this clock tower does more than tell time! That is a fairly substantial increase. One must speculate if this increase couldn't have been transferred to another part of the university, with campus safety understaffed, and some key faculty and administration underpaid, our priorities don't always seem clear. Now certainly we want the job done, and done right, as was the case with the tennis courts.

Yes, the old tennis courts are gone, but we have some new ones behind WISH and Alpha Chi. There was some alarm this summer about whether the courts would be finished in time. They were, but they were also wrong. Apparently the contractor had convinced Economics professor and Tennis Coach "Rusty" Beaton that green courts on a green background was the best color choice. So that is what they did. They painted green courts on a red background. A mistake that Beaton was not about to sit still for. He complained enough that President Hudson got on the phone and told them to do it right, and they did. Thus ends the tale of the tennis courts. Bravo Professor Beaton and President Hudson.

But let's not forget the renovation of Lausanne. This job cost \$900,000 to do and some serious questions are being raised about the final product. Lausanne once held the distinction of being the only "residence

hall" to boast sinks in every room. The only thing that they can boast about now is that they have one tiny mirror per room. They cannot have lofts any more either, not that it matters, since all the students' lumber that was stored in the basement of Shepard was either removed, lost, or destroyed. Students on the first floor finally got chairs for their desks (previously, they had to use their beds as chairs). No one is sure if the heat works yet, and students are trying to raise money to buy enough paint to have their bathrooms completed. The rooms have a sprinkler system and a wonderful trim job, but some of the old wall cracks are peeking through again. Those who knew Lausanne before the change say that it has lost a lot of character. It is almost institution-like with loud, new inmates. Noise is the only thing intensive about Lausanne these days. So with \$900,000 invested in this dorm of the '80s, many people would have rather seen the university go that extra yard and really have a first class "residence hall." Maybe if they burned it down for a third time they could get the renovation right. Doubtful.

But let's not forget that fantastic job they did on the University Center. The place looks marvelous. If it's not the bland striped chairs, it's the chaotic carpet that makes the place look really interesting. It cost tens of thousands of dollars for an overall darker atmosphere, a floor with seams, and a color scheme that looks like it came from Razzle Dazzle. For those of you who have been in the Alumni Lounge, you will remember the crooked wallpaper, salmon pink chairs, and pin-striped couches. The old carpeting was used for the Publications Room, the new student lounge, and the mailroom. We were wondering if there was any *old* carpet left over for our room? Hopefully, by now, you've begun to wonder about what is going to happen to the old library and Waller. Will the students have a say, or will we be left out of the decision making process yet another time? **Only you know.**

Miscellaneous:

Congratulations to Willamette students for all their spirit during Willamette week. Guido edged out Guidette in the finals of the mill stream races and the faculty team of Markus, Bald, Bothun, Hand, Collins, Leonard, and Dunlap went undefeated in ultimate frisbee. The costume dance was well attended and fun. Congratulations Erin Reynolds, Lisa Haney, and Kelly Hollinger. Congratulations Bearcats for winning the homecoming game. And finally congratulations Denise Kaaa and the Hawaiian Club for the great cultural event; the show was entertaining and the food was "da kine killer."



SAGA Improvements

Hmm . . .

Bill Bush and Jay Trimiew

Collegian Staff

First of all, we're not apologizing for SAGA. We've all eaten enough of the slop they served that just about any student can make a legitimate complaint about Willamette food.

But this year SAGA is making a serious effort to improve in many areas.

Their best additions this year are the "Deli Bars" in Lausanne and Matthews. Finally, when every entree is revolting, there's an option for lunch and dinner that's consistently good. Linda Thomsen, Matthews Deli Bar Server, does her job quickly, efficiently, and consistently well.

SAGA has some very good students employed as well. Patricia Nauga, Colleen

Carter, and the Baxter dinner servers are good examples. And the fraternity checkers are as polite and helpful as ever.

SAGA has initiated a student vigilante program known as "Hot Spots." They'll be doing well in at least one area each week, even if it is something as insignificant as dry trays.

Further, SAGA has maintained the continual high quality of its desserts (excluding, of course, their legendary jello, and Apple Pie Betty). They've even tried experimental stuff, like last week's Ice Cream and Cookie Sandwiches. They were even pretty good and an interesting change of pace.

SAGA still has lots of problems. In fact, an article of problems with SAGA could probably be two or three times as long as this one. At least.

But they are trying, and we need to encourage them to try more, as well as letting them know we appreciate their efforts so far.

Willamette Collegian

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Commentary: Widespread Apathy on Campus

Garret Nelson

Collegian Contributor

Before attending Willamette, visions of college life floated through my mind. I thought of the student protests of the sixties and the intellectual liberalism that spawned them. I remembered students challenging society, students that were concerned with the world around them. I was excited at the prospect of meeting intellectuals concerned with the world at large; intellectuals who were working to change the problems they saw in this world. Finally, I thought, I would be able to leave behind the high school mentality of simply being concerned with whether Susie had a date for Friday or where the next beer was going to come from.

Instead, I was faced with the shock of "Camp Willamette." There are individuals concerned with our world here but I think the word that most typifies Willamette students is apathy. A friend of mine attending Lewis and Clark asked me if I was enjoying my \$11,000 country club. It seems that once students enter this campus the outside world ceases to exist. I wonder sometimes that if California fell off the Coast whether anyone at Willamette would even know about it before they flew home.

for Christmas. Willamette has become a place not to learn but simply to postpone reality for another four years (and some lucky students even five). Where is the hot breeding ground of liberalism that I heard college campuses were? What about Cornell and UCLA's, seemingly constant sit-ins? We are supposed to be the Harvard of the West Coast and yet our students seem to have a hard time deciding whether to attend an informative rally on Apartheid or eat lunch.

Last year's nuclear protest held during dead days is an example of this. The rally was designed not only to protest nuclear arms but to be a forum of discussion for students to learn about this issue. Maybe the students of this campus are all for a strong defense and already know enough about the subject of nuclear arms not to attend the rally. But out of 1200 undergraduates certainly more than 50 could have gained something from the experience. Possibly those who "knew it all" could have worked harder to get together and help enlighten those who were yet unsure of their opinion. Maybe I am wrong but I once read in a college catalog that part of a liberal arts education was experiencing activities outside of class and some how I feel that this interpretation was meant to include more than just attending parties.

Another example of student apathy has to do with the issue of Apartheid. College cam-

puses across the nation are demanding divestiture from South Africa. But does anyone even know whether Willamette has funds in South Africa? Rumors abound: Willamette has all their money in South African gold mines. Willamette is involved in companies oppressing the Blacks; and on and on. No one seems to know for sure what Willamette's involvement is, but who has taken the time to find out? Maybe the students support Apartheid, maybe they don't, but who has even taken the time to find out whether the money Willamette receives is being invested in South Africa?

I think the summation of my argument lies in Willamette Week. Who won the race down the Mill Stream? Who won the student-faculty tug-of-war? No one won these events because they were cancelled due to lack of interest. Why did the philosophy department have no one competing for them the day before Willamette Week? Willamette Week was supposed to be a celebration of our school. To participate you didn't even have to think, you just had to sign up. I realize that many of these events were held during lunch and times when people were in class but it seems that it can't take a whole hour to eat and certainly Plato won't change his argument if you put him down for a half an hour.

And what about the leaf-rake during that week? I know that only one Freshman from

my hall participated and I heard that House-O-Fun did not even make a token appearance. I don't know about you, but I feel that when those guys don't participate in an event something must really be wrong.

The students at Willamette need to realize that there is something to life besides Plato and Aristotle. Even the parties here seem lackadaisical this year. Maybe Yuppies don't get excited about anything and I am at the wrong school. But yet, this is supposed to be a Liberal-Arts school. There is supposed to be more to it than just studying, isn't there? Maybe I am a Sally-Rally. Maybe I am expecting too much. But someday all of us are going to have to deal with the real world. Oh sure, there's always graduate school but eventually we will have to get jobs (sorry to scare you) and ambiguous things like the interest rate and the deficit are going to affect us. Why not deal with reality now and stop being apathetic. Why not spend time reading the newspaper instead of listening to Pink Floyd for the fifty-seventh time today. Think of the fun you can have at dinner by telling people current events three weeks before they would have heard them. It is possible to become involved now, it only takes a little time. But maybe I am just spinning my wheels, for after all, who out there is even taking the time to read this?

Staff Editorial: Campus safety slipping

John Anicker

More than any other time, there is a need for reform in the Campus Safety department. Repeatedly, Ahmad Tajwall, Director of Campus Safety, has outlined to the administration a series of needs for improvement that have remained unfulfilled.

President Hudson, under the prompting of ASWU Senate, has established a committee to inquire into the problems and possible solutions to the Campus Safety dilemma. I find this step unnecessary when the problems that endanger the security of our campus is clear. The committee is not going to uncover any information that Mr. Tajwall has not already presented. Additionally, the creation of a committee that will propose formal suggestions is not a promise that any changes will be made. It seems that any action for improvement in Campus Safety has been lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

Any lingering thoughts that we live in a nice quiet town must be dispelled. Salem is not a safe place to be at night, or even during the day in certain areas. Our campus is conducive to a false sense of security. However, there are no gates forbidding vagrants from entering "Camp Willamette." This year, the downtown river project has emptied more vagrants into the city streets than ever and this is reflected in an increase in the number of trespassers that we have seen on our campus.

Campus Safety, quite simply, is unable to deliver an adequate system of surveillance on a 24 hour basis. Most times of the night there is only one patrolman to cover the 64 acres of our campus. Compound this with the fact that patrolmen sometimes work extensive overtime hours, up to 16 hour shifts, and you get the idea that Campus Safety is decidedly understaffed. The cost of another patrolman and dispatcher is minimal when compared with the value of life and personal property at stake. When you consider that the patrolmen receive time and one half

pay for overtime work, the addition of more staff becomes more and more affordable in any case.

Adequate lighting, particularly in the parking area, is lacking considerably. Good lighting would serve the purpose of eliminating any areas of seclusion where a car thief could practice his trade, as well as provide an illuminated path for those who have to walk at night. Here again, the costs are minimal when compared with the benefits.

To say that the problem only merits the establishment of a committee that plans to

meet in November is absurd. People are losing hundreds of dollars to theft. People don't feel secure walking at night. Transients are entering residence halls and private rooms. Willamette University must say to the outside world that our campus is not a welcome place for those who live off other people's hard work. As the system stands, we extend a welcome invitation to any person of the street to browse through our automobiles and showers.

An improvement in the security of our campus cannot solely be the responsibility of the Campus Safety office, however,

Students must become aware of such common sense things as locking their cars and walking in groups at night. Also, any suspicious characters should be reported to the Campus Safety office at once. We can't rely on the belief that the matter will take care of itself.

I advocate strongly immediate action to this important problem. If improvement in Campus Safety is circumvented due to lack of appropriate funds, I think a re-evaluation of priorities should take place, for this is a far more serious matter than new carpeting in the University Center and other superfluous expenses.

From the ASWU President

by John Sagoe, ASWU President

Believe it or not a half of a semester has gone by, so I thought I should take this opportunity to bring you up to date on all of the affairs of ASWU.

The semester started very well with a grand and very well organized opening days. The street dance that culminated the opening days events was a big success.

Fall Senate is made up of twenty-two men and women who take great diligence in executing their duties. Three of the many issues that have been dealt with convinced me of the competence of this Senate.

Theftford is the first one. After several hours of discussion an ad-hoc committee of four senators was appointed to further discuss the issue. Through the chairmanship of Marc Overbeck the ad-hoc committee presented a report that offered Senate good direction. Under this direction I was able to have very productive discussions with President Hudson. Head residents will now be allowed to take student groups, and the Office of Residence Life will assume the responsibility of screening student applica-

tions for the use of Theftford.

Under the direction of the finance board, the Senate reviewed budget recommendations and unanimously approved the ASWU budget for 1985-86.

The third and more controversial issue was the decision to sponsor the Anti-Apartheid rally. There was a lot of concern about delaying the dining hall hours, but the group finally resolved that the event was important enough to warrant the action. This was, by no means, a unanimous vote, but a clear majority voted in favor of the recommendations from the ad-hoc committee that discussed the issue in detail. We all had to respect due process, and the institution of representative democracy. We certainly do apologize for any inconveniences we caused. You have every right to be proud of your representatives in ASWU Senate, the challenge is to ensure that they are communicating your views and making decisions that reflect your concerns, not their's alone.

I would now like to indicate a few of our upcoming activities and encourage your participation and cooperation in some instances.

Our movie programs have done overwhelmingly well, but do to the limited space available in the Cat Cavern "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will only accommodate 300 students per showing (we will have 7pm and 9pm showings, however). Coming up later in the month we will be showing "Desperately Seeking Susan."

A student talent coffee house is being planned for later next month along with a couple other activities before the semester ends.

The student lounge is in full swing. It's on the top floor of the University Center and is open until midnight everyday.

Finally, I would like to conclude with a personal plea. As most of you know there have been some cars broken into and things have been taken. Add that to the increased number of transients and the generally low light and inadequate security, and the situation becomes a bit worrisome. Solutions are not forthcoming as fast as we would like, but in the meantime please be careful. Whenever possible move in groups at night (particularly women) and keep your cars locked.

The Editor's perspective

David Chiappetta

Editor, The Willamette Collegian

Well, the new Fussers' Guides are here. Sort of. You see, the university tried a new approach in production of the guide this year. One that they hopefully will not repeat.

Many years ago, the guide was produced by the University Publications Office and paid for by the university itself. However, President Hudson decided several years ago that the university didn't have the obligation to continue producing the guide and passed the buck to ASWU.

For several years, ASWU produced and paid for the guide, which most students found quite satisfactory. But then, along came James Terranova.

The proposal which Terranova served to ASWU was that he produce 2,000 copies of the guide at no charge to ASWU and that he pay for production costs and his own salary by soliciting ads for the guide. Sounds foolproof, huh? He would want to produce a high quality guide in order to please his advertisers, and we would save production costs. Unfortunately, nothing ever quite works out the way it's planned.

The first problems arose in the fact that the guides were late. This is not that serious a problem, we just all called the UC desk for telephone numbers for a few extra days. The first *major* problems arose in the number of guides produced.

When considering the amount of guides that needed to be produced, ASWU VP Lindsay Partridge figured that 2,000 would be a good number, since there were about 1,400 CLA students and about 600 graduate students. Unfortunately, he forgot to account for the professors and university staff. This led to a shortage of guides.

Terranova then agreed to drop off one guide in each of the rooms on campus. What he actually did was drop off stacks in the lobbies of a few of the residence halls, leading to some students getting three guides while other students didn't get any. The way things stand currently, we have many less guides left without students than students left without guides.

The ASWU has now adopted an emergency plan in which they plan to make sure that at least each room gets a guide. If neither you nor your roommate got a guide, you may pick one up at the UC desk. Hopefully either ASWU will force Terranova to print up another 500 guides or ASWU will pay for the printing themselves. Most likely, neither of these things will happen and we will just be short a few hundred guides. Then again, looking at the guide itself, that may not be all that bad.

Let's take a short tour of this year's Fussers' Guide. We'll start on page 2 with First Aid tips. Interesting to note that the only tips given are how to deal with someone who has overdosed on drugs or alcohol. If you injure yourself, I guess you are just out of luck.

The first page of student names appears on page 9 of the guide. I guess that the typist wasn't "warmed-up" yet when she typed this page, since there are seven mistakes on it. All of these have been backspaced over and typed over again with the correct information, leaving a "blob," "White-out! What's that?!"

Between page 10 and 11, we change typestyles. Actually, we change from a typewriter to a computer printer, then back again on page 15.

Of course, we can always expect a few mistakes in students' names and addresses. Take Michael Agidius, who lives on 333W@ST, Rob Fenty, who lives at 2252 Tabke Ricj Rd #139m NEDFIRDM IR. I think that's somewhere near Medford, OR.

We then reach page 38, which was placed crookedly, cutting off the first letter of a few names. But, hey, we can't be picky.

On page 46, we find Valerie Laird from PLO ALTO, CA. I heard that a lot of Palestinian refugees live there. Pages 52 and 53 contain Charles Mitchell who's home address is 1336 WOODCREST CTM FIRT CIK-KUBSM CI, David Monnie, David Morrison from 1115 NADUSIB ST BE AOT 235m SAKENM IR, and John Nelson from RT 1 BOX %5b, BAKER, OR.

My favorite student is located on page 64, Moose Face Smith, from 13476 Brokenridge Rd, TICKLE, MT. Moose lives in Lausanne#712 (on the seventh floor) and owns Box P-314 (even the folks in the mailroom don't know where that's located).

I found all of these things by sitting down with the guide for just 20 minutes. I'm sure there are many things that I missed, and that doesn't even include all of the names which are off by only a couple letters which only the actual student could catch. The Collegian staff used to be able to check the spelling of a name by looking it up in the guide. Take David Chiappetta on page 25. Now try adding a "p" and you have my

name. I sympathize with all of the other students which have faced a similar fate. Well, we just have to live through the year. Maybe by next year, ASWU will have wised up and realized that you can't get much for nothing.

One added feature of this year's guide, however, is located on page 115. It seems that Terranova couldn't quite find enough advertisers to fill up a page of coupons, so he left three spots blank. I would like to dedicate these as "do it yourself" coupons. Feel free to make these coupons out for anything you want. Here are some of my own to get you started.

**Pay tuition for one
full semester,
receive the next
for only 1¢**



When paying tuition for Fall semester, present this coupon, and you'll receive Spring semester tuition for only 1¢.

**Receive one semester's
worth of books — FREE!**

After picking out the books you need for this upcoming semester, simply present this coupon to the cashier, and go spend your book money on something worthwhile!

One for the price of two!

*Pay the price of a double room, and receive a single instead!
NOTE: This coupon may be used in Lausanne in order to receive a triplet for the price of a quad.*

For novelty purposes only

Letters

To the Editor,

Thanks for Paige dePuglia's entertaining interview in the October 4 Collegian. The family loved it—and I didn't mind the publicity either! In fact, I'm enjoying all aspects of my job at Willamette.

However, one point in the article needs correcting. Either Ms. dePuglia did not hear me aright or else (as they say in Washington) "I misspoke" when I was quoted, "I like helping people work out their own problems — not address the needs of the world."

What I meant to convey is more like, "I enjoy helping people work out their own problems, one of which is addressing the world's needs."

The whole dynamic of inner and outer journey, personal and social religion, individual fulfillment and civic responsibility is one that each of us needs to address. To relax the tension on one side is to risk becoming a soulless technocrat, to push too hard the other way is to court narcissism and deny our interdependence with the rest of the human family.

Wholeness (or "salvation") has something to do with discovering and maintaining that balance.

Sincerely,

Charles Wallace, Jr.
University Chaplain

CLASS OF 1922 IS LARGEST IN W. U. HISTORY

Total Registration Close to
300; Many Take Advan-
tage of Scholarships

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS

Sophomore Class Has Even 50
Members; Juniors and Seniors
Each Have 25, While Fresh-
men Can Boast 134

Thursday morning, October 3, saw the opening of Willamette's seventy-fifth year of usefulness. It also witnessed the entrance of the largest freshman class in the history of the institution.

With the books still open and late comers busy registering, the total enrollment of the university was 275 on Friday at noon. At no time since our entrance into the war has the registration of girls and boys been so nearly balanced.

The freshman class is always of first interest and claims special attention this year on account of its size. It is composed of 68 men and 66 women. Of this number 16 took advantage of the high school scholarships granted by the university last spring. This speaks well for the scholastic standing of the entering class of 1922. Those awarded scholarships are: Josephine Sanders, North Powder; Kenneth Power, Salem; Vivian Isham, Grants Pass; Lurena Treat, Falls City; Harvey McLain, Seio; Eunice Rush, Drain; Lorelei Blatchford, Vancouver, Wash.; Vivien Annin, Myrtle Point; Irene Hall, Forest Grove; Emma Shanafelt, Joseph; Pearl Anderson, Seaside; Leisla Ruby, Gresham; June

Selleck, Sutherland; Veva Dyer, Myrtle Creek; Joe Grounds, Roseburg; Sheldon Sackett, Sheridan.

Among so many new students the absence of familiar faces is especially noticeable to the upper classmen. This is attributed to the fact that few men students beyond the age of twenty-one have returned and that conditions have made it harder for the girls to stay in school. The ever-increasing number of stars on the service flags give reliable testimony as to the whereabouts of many of our former students.

The sophomore class enrollment has dropped to 50, of which number 28 are girls and 22 boys. An item of interest is that the senior and junior classes each boast 25 members, the seniors having 19 girls and 6 boys and the juniors 15 girls and 10 boys.

LAW SCHOOL IS STILL EXISTENT

Moot Court Not Being Held;
Students Are Few and
Dean Is Absent

Willamette University has a law school. In spite of the fact that this department was dealt an almost fatal blow by the combination of influenza and war, it has struggled bravely and has managed to keep the breath of life within its lungs.

The instructors in the College of Law are Salem attorneys. Classes meet at 5 o'clock in the evening. Because the students are so few this year, and as the law building was taken possession of by the S. A. T. C. and Co-operative Club, the classes have been convening in the offices of the instructors. Moot court, which was accustomed to hold session on Monday evenings, has been an absent feature this year, probably because the senior class, which is the lord of this function, is represented by only one member, and because, too, Dean Van Winkle, instructor, has been absent.

Dean Van Winkle has not been with the school all this year, owing to the sickness and death of his wife in California, and to ill health on his own part. In his absence Mr. Roy F. Shields has been acting in his place.

Special courses have been offered by the law school in connection with the College of Liberal Arts this year. Of these, international law is still a part of the curriculum, but the class in military law is now disbanded. This latter course was given especially for the S. A. T. C., under government requirements, and excepting one young lady, Miss Tucker, the class consisted entirely of those boys.

With the coming of next fall the College of Law is expecting the return of old students and the entrance of new, so that it will again be a thriving institution.

W. U. CELEBRATES ALLIED VICTORY AND PEACE NEWS

Salem Goes on Wild Spree
When Fake News Comes,
Fireworks Rival July 4th

S. A. T. C. LEADS PARADE

Profs Let Classes Go When Noise
Starts; Sherman Holds Psych
Sharks Till Period Ends; Girls
Serenade Instead of Parade.

"Hurray! I'll never be a captain now!" cried one youthful member of the S. A. T. C. as he mounted his chair and swung his arms joyously above his head. This dramatic scene was enacted on Thursday morning when the whistles started to blow, the bells to ring, and newsboys to shout, "Extra! Extra!" Not everyone became so excited over the demonstration. Professor Egge thought that it was only a fire and attempted to make his students continue reading Shakespeare, while Dr. Sherman really did hold his class until the end of the hour.

It is not often that the same victory is twice celebrated by the same people, but the dates of November seventh and November eleventh will ever cling together in the memories of the end of the great war. Yet the celebrations were essentially different.

On Thursday everyone seemed dazed, but of course one couldn't expect university students to show much intelligence. Once out of classes—even the greenish freshman could comprehend that lessons were not for such a day—nearly everyone assumed that attitude of deep and understanding wisdom that is characterized by a half open mouth and widely dilated eyes. At length some of the cadets had the strength of mind to rush to the bell tower, that the old herald of conquest might now have a voice in announcing the greatest victory it had ever sung.

The bell's clear tones, a little time, and a great many exclamations of "Just think!" or "Is it really true?" helped to enliven the befuddled gray matter, so that in less than half an hour the university was ready to follow in the footsteps of the State House employees from across the street and a parade was underway.

Toot! Toot! Long live old glory! Poor old Kaiser Bill! There was nothing dead about that parade. The passersby cheered it lustily and store clerks rushed out into the streets with contributions of horns and flags. Up and down, here and there, wound the army of celebrators, cheered on by auto horns and cowbells.

Willamette University joined Salem that evening in a real festival. The girls found an announcement on Miss Benedict's door inviting them to come over at six-fifteen and march down with the cadets, but

"When they got there

The barracks were bare,

And so the poor girls marched alone."

—In true military style though, with those two most important of officers: a commanding general and a second lieutenant. They later took pity on the boys who had to be in barracks at 8 o'clock and serenaded them.

Although quite extemporaneous the celebration was a regular American, Fourth-of-July affair, with another parade and an abundance of fire crackers and sky rockets. Professor Sites led the community singing and W. U. students could be found everywhere—but especially around their favorite oasis, where more than one "victory special" was ordered. No one thought of studying, not even after it was all proved to be a false alarm.

The second celebration was not so unexpected. When the idea of peace finally rooted itself into the minds and hearts of the people it took such a firm hold there that it could not be easily ousted; and so it lingered on, and never during the intervening time from Thursday to Monday did a doubt really exist as to the fast approach of peace.

So Monday morning, even at the wee hour of one o'clock, all were ready and waiting for the second period of whistle blowing and bell ringing. Even the soldier boys were out to receive the good news. As soon as the first announcers of the good tidings had been hushed, the firemen seconded the matter by joyriding all through the town in the noisiest fire truck the city afforded. Next came the extra; and so it continued throughout the morning.

Willamette Collegian



Founded 1859

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CIATED STUDENT BODY OF
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HARVEY O. COOPER.....Manager

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Founded February 1, 1842

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and accredited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation is invited. Bulletins on request.

President Carl G. Doney, Salem, Oregon

MacGinnittie and Crisifulli capture titles

by Tracy Reisinger

Willamette runners grabbed both individual titles in the conference championships, held at Bush Park, on Saturday, October 26th.

Senior Kara Crisifulli defended her last year's title to become two-time conference champion in a time of 17:39 over a five kilometer course. While the men grabbed both first and second place with a win by Rob MacGinnittie over his teammate David Gilroy, with a time of 25:10 over a distance of eight kilometers.

Crisifulli overcame second place finisher Kathy Nichhols of Pacific Lutheran University early in the race and never let up, eventually winning by over 11 seconds.

"I didn't think I could get a P.R. (personal record) with the wind blowing the way it was."

In the men's competition, MacGinnittie and Gilroy

shared the lead over most of the race, with MacGinnittie pulling ahead near the end to win by eight seconds.

Teamwise the men placed a strong second to PLU losing by only seven points, while the women's team also placed second behind an impressive PLU women's squad.

Other strong finishes by the Bearcats were a 5th place finish by freshman Kristin Peterson and a 6th place finish by sophomore Marilyn Fishback.

"I was extremely pleased with how we did out there," said coach Charles Bowles. "We are really coming along this season, both teams have a shot to qualify for Nationals at Kenosha, WI, on November sixteenth."

The teams showed much im-

provement with many individuals achieving personal records for the season.

The next home meet will be a dual meet with Western Oregon at Bush Park, on November 2nd at 10:00 a.m.,

and the District Championships, which qualifies both individuals and teams for Nationals, will be held in LaGrande, OR, on November 9th.

Other performances for the female Bearcats were Tracy Reisinger, 17th; Jennifer Nielson, 20th; Kelli Cammack, 21st; Nancy McLane, 34th, and Spring Alexander, 38th.

Other performances on the men's team were Doug Winn, 12th; Andy Libert, 16th; Kevin Kelly, 22nd; Mike Del Donno, 24th; Wayne Boyle, 30th; and James Edmark, 33rd.



Rob MacGinnittie crosses the finish line first in the men's 8-kilometer

The Greek Speaks:

Dewey defeats Truman (The Cards in five?!)

by James the Greek
WORLD SERIES

Amazing, simply amazing! However not surprising. It took them seven games to win but the Kansas City Royals came back from a three game deficit, accomplishing what no team in history ever has.

Everybody thought the Cardinals in four, maybe five. Myself, I thought the Cardinals would win but it would be a tough battle. Not in four or five but rather in six or seven.

It was after the Cardinals were up 3-1 that I realized without a few timely hits, the Royals should be leading 3-1. Nevertheless, Kansas City had out hit, out stole, and out played the Cardinals. Kansas City was definitely in a hole but they also had the ever precious and needed momentum.

The turning point was in game 6 when St. Louis was only two outs away from the championship. A tricky groundball was hit and the batter was called safe at first. Replays revealed that the runner was out by half a step. It seemed the wind was gone and the Car-

dinals were having trouble flying.

Isn't it too bad that games six and seven couldn't have been reversed. Game seven was such a bust. The only bright spot the Cardinals had heading into the game was their starting pitcher, John Tudor. Tudor pitched brilliantly in games 1 and 4. Of course everyone expected the same. To say the least, Tudor had his troubles. He and his fellow pitchers were shelled for 11 runs. I'm sure the pitchers that didn't get to pitch were elated!

Anyway, neither team can be disappointed. St. Louis was expected to finish last in their division and won more games than any team in the majors. Kansas City did not win nearly as many games but rallied behind the bats of George Brett and Frank White to overcome not one, but two 3-1 deficits. Cut out this article, no team will repeat that feat in the next fifty years.

BASKETBALL

The National Basketball Season has just gotten underway and it is time to take a

close look at some of the new faces that are appearing in the N.B.A.

The newest and most expensive smile that we can see is that of New York center Patrick Ewing. In preseason competition Ewing has shown close to nothing but a large fist. Perhaps he should try a career in the ring with Michael Spinks. It should take a while before Ewing adjusts to the rough and tough life of the N.B.A. but he will make an unforgettable impact on basketball in the state of New York.

The central figure of the N.B.A. will be 7-foot-7-inch Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets. Bol, an import straight from the Dinka tribe in Sudan, can stand underneath the basket and touch both sides of the backboard. In only 26 minutes of action against the Celtics, Bol blocked 9 shots and had 9 rebounds. Along with establishing some kind of shot, Bol needs to beef up his 207 pound frame. Imagine, 7-foot-7-inches and only 207 pounds. Cut him in half and create two jockeys.

I would pick Los Angeles to

win the title again but no team has repeated since 1969 and we have already seen Kansas City rewrite the record books this year. Los Angeles will again be tough as will Boston, Philadelphia and Portland. The dark horse of the year is Chicago. Watch out! For those of you who don't know,

George Gervin was traded to Chicago in the off season. Wouldn't we all like to have a front line boasting Orlando

Woolridge, Michael Jordan, and George Gervin. If they don't win their division at least they'll lead the conference in offense.

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LSE

Preston leads gridgers to two victories

by Dan Coble

On a day when "Air Broeker" refused to fly, the Bearcats had to settle for "Ground Preston."

While the normally potent quarterbacking duo of Todde Greenough and Andy deLuca was held in check (9 for 29, 153 yards, 0 TDs, 4 int.), junior tailback Gerry Preston ran 157 yards for three touchdowns, leading the Willamette gridgers to a 28-24 comeback win over Western Washington.

The Columbia Football League game was played on Saturday, October 19, at McCulloch Stadium.

The Bearcats trailed by as much as 24-7 after playing an uninspired first thirty minutes. Coach Joe Broeker explained, "We were very flat in the first half. After playing three great, hard, tough football games, we didn't come out ready to play."

Two of the Vikings' three first half scores came on unim-



Junior tailback Gerry Preston goes around the end for a nice gain against Western Washington. Preston is currently ranked fourth in the nation in scoring. MICHAEL AHTEN

pressive drives of 30 and 32 yards. WWU got their initial score midway through the first quarter when Mark Moran recovered a botched snap and sped 23 yards around the right

end. A later scoring drive was given new life by a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

Preston scored his second TD, a 38-yarder, with 8:08 left

in the third period, cutting the Vikings' lead to 24-14.

The Bearcat defense, which racked up eight quarterback sacks, then stiffened forcing the Vikings to punt away their

next six possessions.

Sophomore Derek Louch returned on of those punts 59 yards for a score with 14:32 to play.

Preston put the Bearcats in the lead with a 4-yard TD just inside the two minute mark, capping a six-play, 54 yard drive.

Russell Kaupu and Randy Sullivan sealed the win by sacking the quarterback Kris Kriskovich on the fourth down with 36 seconds to play.

Brett Sullivan notched 14 tackles and a fumble recovery to lead the Bearcat defense, which held Western Washington to 119 yards rushing on 48 carries.

Willamette netted 178 yards on the ground and 153 through the air. WWU passed for 263 yards, giving them 372 yards in total offense.

Preston was named NAA District 2 Offensive Player of the Week.

Soccer wins 5 of 6: Record now 5-3.

The Bearcat men have made a remarkable turnaround from their mid-season slump, winning their last four games and five of their last six, to make their overall record 8-9-1 (5-3 in league).

A relieved coach Brad Victor couldn't be happier about his team's recovery. "The Linfield game (a 5-2 loss on September 27) was when we hit the bottom. Since then we've only lost two games. I'm real proud of them."

The Cats shocked a favored Pacific Lutheran team back on October 12, winning 1-0 in Tacoma.

"That was our most intense game of the season," said Victor. "We did what we had to do to win. We played 90 minutes of intense soccer."

Two defensive errors cost Willamette their next match, a 2-0 road loss to Lewis and Clark.

"We had a slight advantage the whole game, and we definitely outplayed them in the second half," said Victor. "We just couldn't score. We were getting the ball down in our third, but we weren't getting any shots off."

Although it wasn't pretty, the host Bearcats managed to slug out a 1-0 win over Whitman on Saturday, October 19.

"We were missing some players, and we were really playing tired," said Victor.

Andy Mitchell scored the game's lone goal midway through the first half on an assist from Jeff Corner.

The Bearcats poured in four goals in the final eight minutes of a 6-1 rout of George Fox on Tuesday, October 22.

The Bruins struck first, hitting a goal only ten minutes into the game, but the visiting team failed to capitalize on numerous other scoring opportunities.

"They (George Fox) should have scored a lot more. It's nice to be on the other end of some of those breaks."

Willamette's scoring onslaught was led by Andy Mitchell (2 goals, 1 assist), Wes Jones (3 assists), Scott Messer (2 goals), Clay Arkless (1 goal, 1 assist), and Jim Gress (2 assists).

Victor pointed to halftime

adjustments as a major reason for the runaway win. "We saw some things we could do, and we did them, and they worked."

"We controlled the first half (a 1-1 deadlock), but we dominated the second half."

Next the Bearcats travelled to Idaho, where they claimed wins over Northwest Nazarene and College of Idaho.

Scott Messer scored on a cross from Wes Jones with four minutes left in the second overtime to give the tired 'Cats a 2-1 win over NNC on Friday the 25th.

"We didn't play very well," said Victor. "We were flat from the nine-hour trip. It was like we were in slow motion. But we'll take the win."

On Saturday, the underdog Bearcats surprised C of I, winning 2-0.

Six minutes into the game, Andy Mitchell converted a corner kick from, who else, Jeff Corner.

Derick Wangaard added an insurance goal on a breaking pass from Salvador Reyes.

"For as hurt and tired as they (the Bearcats) were, they really played well."



An unidentified soccer player prepares to sock the ball into the opponent's territory.

ANNA BRIT

Tying Whitman deemed accomplishment

by Dan Coble

"Elation" was how one team member described the Bearcat women's stunning 1-1 tie of defending league champions and perennial powerhouse Whitman College. The match took place on Saturday, Oct. 26, at Walla Walla.

"This was a major accomplishment for us," said freshman Linda Toliver, who tied the game early in the second half when she lofted Tracy Deeming's throw-in over the goalie and into the net.

The upset win came only two weeks after Willamette was soundly beaten 5-1 by the same Whitman team.

"We didn't really expect to win," said junior Michelle Zusman. "After they scored in the first half, we were just trying to

stop them from scoring any more."

"We are really, really pleased to tie Whitman," said Tracy Deeming. "We've been kind of hindered by injuries, but we played really well. Everyone had a good game."

A week earlier, the Bearcats blasted visiting Northwest Nazarene by a score of 6-0.

Willamette couldn't find the back of the net until 43 minutes into the game when Toliver scored.

The Bearcats were unstoppable in the second half, as Zusman and Tracy Thorn each hit a pair of goals and Toliver added another.

Coach Ron Eber's gals absorbed a tough beating on Oct. 22, losing 9-0 to the powerful University of Portland.



With amazing intensity a corner kick is booted perfectly by Michelle Zusman.

MICHAEL AHTEN

Kaiser named new A.D.

Dr. Richard Kaiser is Willamette University's new Director of Athletics. Kaiser replaces Rich Glas who has resigned and taken a coaching position at the University of Hawaii-Manoa.

Kaiser, who has been at Willamette University since 1983, was the Acting Director of

Athletics last year when Coach Glas was on a sabbatical at the University of Arizona. Director of University Relations, James Sumner, said that the University had a good idea of what Dick could do and the quality of his work and also of what a high quality person Dick is.

Sumner said that the Univer-

sity is very enthusiastic about D. Kaiser being the new Director of Athletics. "We felt extremely fortunate that he was available and already here."

Concerning his new position, Kaiser said, "This is an opportunity that I feel fortunate to receive at this stage of my life. It's what I've been working for for a long time."

Besides being the Director of Athletics, Kaiser is an associate professor and the defensive coordinator for Willamette University's football team. Kaiser was the Chairman of the Physical Education Department, but now that post is held by Dr. Brik, as Kaiser has his new duties as the Director of Athletics.

Kaiser received his Doctorate in Athletic Administration in 1981 from Brigham Young University. His Master's degree was in physical education from South Dakota State University. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1972 from the University of Northern Colorado.

Sumner said that there was another applicant from the P.E. department for the position of Director of Athletics besides Kaiser. Both applicants were very well qualified and the selection was a difficult decision, but it was Kaiser who was chosen for the position.

Spikers suffer minor setbacks

by Scott Smartt

Playing eight matches in as many days proved to be a learning experience for the Willamette volleyball team.

On October 12th and 14th, the Bearcats dropped their first two matches in straight sets to Whitman and the University of Portland, respectively. "Emotionally we didn't do well at all," remarked first-year coach Debbie Adams about the latter loss.

On Wednesday, October 16, the Bearcats lost a tough match to Pacific University, 11-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-10. "The last two games were closer than the scores showed. There were a lot of good, long rallies," Adams said.

The climax of the week came on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19, at Eastern Oregon, where eight teams from throughout the Northwest gathered. In the qualifying round, the Bearcats thumped cross-town Chemek-

eta Community College, then lost to Treasure Valley. "We beat ourselves. We served long the whole match. Part of the problem was that we were so pumped," Adams declared.

Willamette sewed up a bid to the final rounds by beating Walla Walla. "We subbed in servers and they came through," added Adams.

In the finals, the Bearcats lost to Eastern Oregon and came back to challenge Chemeketa, but fell, 16-14, 14-16, 15-2.

Adams summed up the tournament, "We were pumped, we really wanted to win, but we made so many errors. We're very young, with four freshmen, a sophomore and a junior starting, which makes us inconsistent. We grew in confidence at the tournament. We talked more on the court and started blocking better. Cathy Moore has really helped the team come together."



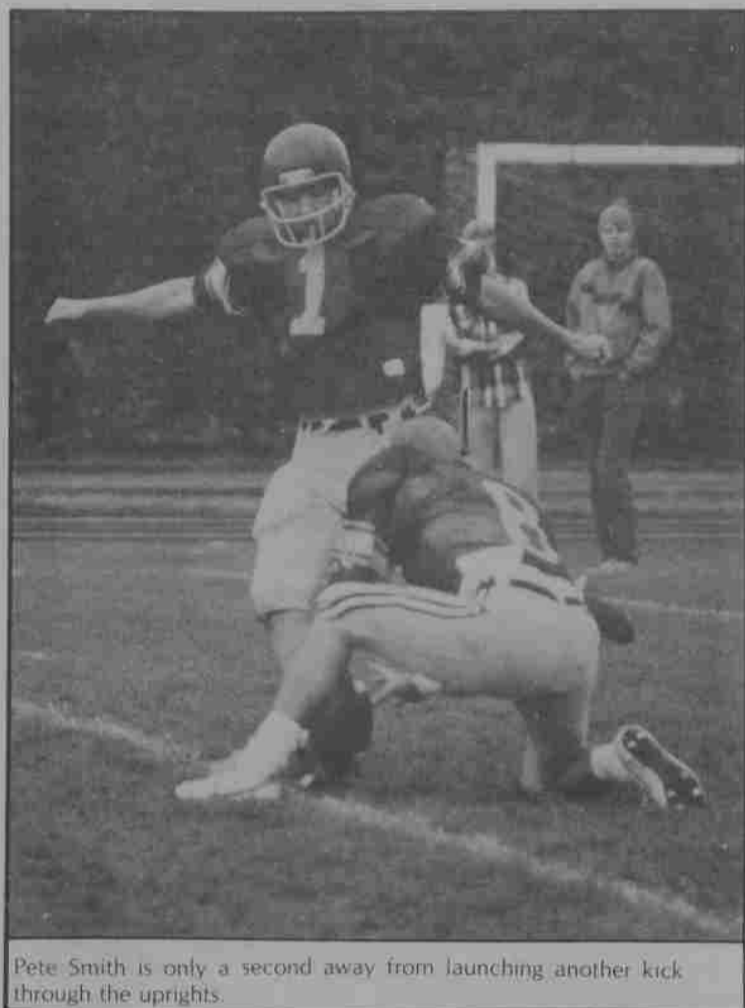
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A victory for Homecoming



Pete Smith is only a second away from launching another kick through the uprights.

Broeker was pleased with the win, the Bearcats' third, to go with two losses and a tie. "This was a pretty good test for us today. Our defense played solid, and we were giving our quarterback time to throw."

Although the game was marred by 21 penalties, neither team committed a turnover.

Saturday the Bearcats travel to Klamath Falls to take on Oregon Tech. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

"It helped having the wind at our backs in the third period."

Broeker also credited Wayne Valencia. The junior fullback caught seven passes for 40 yards.

by Dan Coble

The Bearcats took advantage of a favorable wind in the first and third quarters as they rolled to a 24-10 Homecoming victory over Southern Oregon on a windy day in McCulloch Stadium.

Todde Greenough hit a leaping David Hill with a 28 yard touchdown pass with 5:14 left in the opening frame, capping a five-play, 53-yard drive and spotting the Bearcats a 7-0 lead.

SOSC appeared ready to put some points on the board later in the quarter when they marched deep into Bearcat territory, but a 30-yard field goal attempt missed badly.

The Vikings evened the score in the second period as they cashed in on a 12-play, 84-yard drive. Freshman

Derald Gilmore scored from four yards out.

In the third period, the wind was once again at Willamette's back, and the home team quickly took advantage, driving fifty yards in nine plays for the go-ahead score. Gerry Preston's one-yard TD raised his league-leading scoring total to 66 points.

Scott Stehman's twisting, leaping grab of a Greenough pass extended the Bearcat lead to 21-7. The 26-yard scoring connection capped a three-play drive from mid-field.

"Stehman made a pro catch there," said coach Joe Broeker.

Willamette's Pete Smith hit a 40-yard field goal into the teeth of the wind, and Southern Oregon answered with a 27-yard three-pointer, to account for the final score.

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PEACE CORPS

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Wed., Nov. 6
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
University Center Lobby

SLIDE SHOW: "Peace Corps in Micronesia"
Wed., Nov. 6
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student Lounge, Univ. Bldg.

FILM SEMINAR
Thurs., Nov. 7
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Autzen Senate Chamber, University Center

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS
Tues., Nov. 19
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Office of Career Counseling
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