

Opening Days program integrates freshmen

by Erin Duffy
Contributor

The Willamette campus opened its arms to approximately 500 freshmen, transfers and non-traditional students for Opening Days last weekend.

Between Friday morning and Monday afternoon, new students were initiated into Willamette life by a team of 34 students, coordinated and trained by the Student Activities Center.

Director of Student Activities Cessie Dolve Scheuermann, Assistant Director Michelle C. Howell and Heather Dahl, ASWU president, spent much of last spring and this summer planning the event. According to Howell, the goals of this year's Opening Days included making new students welcome and acclimating freshmen to academic life.

A week before Opening Days began, 34 returning students arrived on campus to be trained as staff members. The team broke off into committees to work on specific areas of the program, from skits to ice breakers to hoe down preparation. In return for their efforts, they received \$85, a t-shirt, and room and board for the week.

"Opening Days staff did an incredible job, working countless hours and being willing to go the extra mile to make people feel welcome," said Howell.

After spending Friday morning settling in the dorms, the incoming students gathered in the Quad for a series of ice breaker games dubbed "Superglue." According to Dahl, the purpose of this activity was to help incoming students build enthusiasm about Willamette, although it received mixed reviews from participants.

"Opening Days made an introvert out of me," commented freshman Orion Gudgell.

Entering freshmen met with their fellow World Views classmates and Opening Days staff members for further bonding before heading off to their first lecture, presented by anthropologist David Briggs. Afterwards, everyone was treated to a barbecue provided by Bon Appetit food service.

The new students were kept occupied on Saturday with two more sessions of World Views, orientation meeting, and fee payment. In the evening, they were entertained by comedian Art Krug, who has performed on campus a few times before. The women's trio, BCN, followed Krug's routine with a montage of songs ranging from blues to country.

On Sunday, the staff presented a series of skits entitled "Straight Talk," covering issues facing Willamette students. Later that evening, a hoe down took place in the parking lot outside Sparks Gym. Ice cream, a tractor and bales of

hay created a barn dance atmosphere while a caller led the crowd through several country-western dance steps.

"I thought the hoe down was a good way to meet people. Since everyone participated, it was a lot more fun than I expected. We had the opportunity to embarrass ourselves in a social setting along with everybody else," said Freshman Lydia Alexander.

The weekend culminated on Monday, when each new student registered for classes.



Freshmen meet with their world views group for the first time Friday afternoon. Kerl Keefer, Laura Sellwood, Brad Millay, Eric Scholz and Ryan Foster introduce themselves (above). Earlier, there was a monumental icebreaker program called "Superglue" which took place on the Quad.

Enforcement of alcohol policy leaves frats dry

No change in policy, but stricter enforcement causes drinking to go behind closed doors at fraternities

by Brandon Boyd
Staff Writer

In an attempt to make the campus alcohol policy more universal, the Office of Residence Life and the House Directors at Willamette's fraternities have announced their intentions to crack down on underage drinking in the fraternity houses.

Despite the hype surrounding the move, the alcohol policy itself has remained intact from the one printed in last year's student handbook. So why the confusion? The answer seems to lie not in the policy itself, but the degree to which it is being enforced.

Unlike last year, the fraternities are being treated exactly the same as residence halls, which means the small, non-registered social gatherings that were a frequent occasion last year are under the same restrictions as those which might be held anywhere else on campus.

Like in the dorms, rooms in the fraternity houses may be entered by the House Director upon probable cause and no one, regardless of age, will be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages in the halls, lobbies or bathrooms of the houses.

For those students living in the residence halls, the issue will be dealt with in the same manner as it has been in previous years. Resident assistants will use their discrepancy as to whether or not there is probable cause to enter a room on suspicion of the consumption of alcohol by minors. However, students should be aware that loud music, noise or a steady flow of students entering and leaving a room may constitute probable cause and an investigation by the R.A.

In short, if an R.A. can see, smell or is made aware of alcohol consumption by another student, he or she then has the right to enter the room in question and deal with the infraction. Like always, drinking in the halls, lobbies, bathrooms or any public place on campus is forbidden.

As for registered, alcohol-related campus-wide events, such as fraternity or sorority sponsored

house parties, it is unlikely that any changes will be noticed in the enforcement of the alcohol policy.

The basic message that the Residence Life staff is trying to communicate by this year's

enforcement of the policy is, according to Rich Shintaku, head of Residence Life, "If people choose to drink, they need to drink responsibly."

Shintaku feels that the key to

avoiding campus problems with alcohol is through education, and he plans to incorporate a means of informing students of the dangers of irresponsible drinking sometime in the near future.

Freshman Class comes from all walks of life

by Jennifer Miller
Contributor

What do 27 delegates to Boys and Girls State, one Scottish Highland Dancer, 43 editors of high school publications, 12 bilingual individuals, seven Eagle Scouts, 13 National Merit Finalists, 92 past team captains, one mushroom collector, 35 Valedictorians and 12 Multicultural Achievement scholars have in common? They are all a part of Willamette's newest additions; the 398 person freshman class.

"The class is better, but similar to years past," said Dean of Admissions Jim Sumner.

Willamette has been hard at work to improve its "diversity" on campus.

"It's becoming trite, but it's a more racially, geographically and socially diverse class. It's not a big increase, but it's another move in

the right direction," said Sumner.

The freshman class consists of 5 percent international students, 15 percent students of color, 73 percent on financial aid, and 58 percent out of state students. Nine countries are represented: the Philippines, Malaysia, Brazil, Guam, Ecuador, Belgium, Canada, Japan and Denmark.

"Having grown up in Salem, I've noticed a major improvement in the overall diversity on Willamette's campus. They're working hard at making minorities feel accepted and welcomed," said Chinese Freshman Julie Luey.

The freshmen are an accomplished group both academically and athletically. The median g.p.a. of the class is 3.61 (up from last year's 3.58), while 58 percent entered with a 3.5 or better. They also had a median of 1100+ on the SAT and a 25 on the ACT, and counted 13 salutatorians and

35 students with 4.00 g.p.a.'s, all of which helped set this year's class apart from years past.

Athletically, the largest surprise to many was that, "The women earned more varsity letters (390) than the men (325) did," said Sumner. With 92 team captains and 64 All-State or All-Conference Honors athletes, Willamette has a large increase in athletically inclined students.

This year's freshman class has come from far and wide, close and near, up and down for many reasons.

"I came to W.U. because of the academics and because it was the right distance from home," said freshman Robert Wilson of Seattle, Wash.

"I came to Willamette because it's right next to the capitol," said Hillary Hansen of Estecada, Ore.

Welcome to Willamette, class of 1997.

Editorial policy clarified

The Collegian may look a little different this year, both in staff and design, but although change is the catch-word of the 90s, some things won't be too different. For instance, our dedication to maintaining a high level of journalistic principles will remain, the same commitment which has allowed the Collegian to be Willamette University's official student-run paper since 1889.

With this in mind, we would like to share some of our goals for this year. Our main responsibility is to conscientiously serve our readership, the Willamette community. We continue to strive for material which is informative, fairly reported as well as entertaining.

We also want to provide an open forum for the campus by publishing letters to the editors. Letters are accepted the Tuesday before the Friday publication date. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. We also reserve the right to edit for grammar and typographical errors, should a letter be printed.

Finally, the Collegian is always open to suggestions and story ideas. We have extended office hours posted. During this time, an editor will be available to discuss any problems or concerns expressed by our readership.

Alcohol uniformly regulated

In years past, there was a double standard for the rules about drinking on campus. In residence halls the staff took an "out of sight, out of mind" stance, while in fraternities during parties the alcohol policy was simply not enforced.

This year, however, the Residence Life staff has decided to make a conscious effort to enforce the alcohol policy. The alcohol policy has not changed, nor has any effort been made to change it. Ironically, the policy will be implemented exactly as written.

We would like to applaud their resolution.

It is necessary to have the same requirements for all residence halls, whether it be a fraternity, sorority or independent living organization. It was unfair that certain exceptions were being made. The newly enforced policy will help to disprove the fact that fraternities are only interested in partying. It will reinforce the stance that fraternities are committed to following the regulations of the university, and that they promote a healthy society where they take responsible behaviors and attitudes seriously.

The possibility of developing a policy for the standardization of fraternity parties is also in the works. The policy, being looked into by the Inter-Fraternity Council, would still allow drinking at parties for those who are 21 and over but would ensure that minors not be served. This would be implemented by adding extra security, wrist bands for those over 21 or other preventative measures. It would negate individual fraternity house rules while making equal the minimum requirements for all fraternities hosting parties. This, too, is a long overdue policy.

Our point is that because the policy has been written and approved and a new determination to see it enforced has been applied, it should be done in a manner that encompasses the entire campus; no one should be exempt.

Guide for roomie survival

Welcome back friends and neighbors...once again we come together as a community, living in harmony, in an educational state of bliss...yes, we are forced to live together. Be it on-campus or off-campus, living with other people is truly the educational benefit of attending a college, so I have put together the following little guide of survival for living with someone from another planet, your roommate. It is a world of weird sounds, odd hours and annoying music, a world of coping with Lothar of the Mentally Scattered People (a.k.a., your roommate).

Thermal Iced Tea



Seth Schaefer

For those people on campus, your room is your castle; your home away from home. Unfortunately, both you and your roommate try to fit everything from your home into this little Tupperware container of a room we call residences. You end up with two stereos, two phones and two different collections of meaningless things that are just vital to the other person, like, say, the entire set of New Kids on the Block comic books or volumes 1 to 456576 of K-tel's greatest hits. When this happens, you know there is going to be a big problem.

It only takes about 34.6 seconds to discover that your roommate has several problems. This statistic comes from the abridged version of Morton's Guide to Cheese Appreciation and Roommates. The 34.6 seconds is the time it takes for the person to return to their normal obnoxious self after the parents have driven away.

Unlike a relative, which you

can inflict on others in your family, you are stuck with this person for at least 16 weeks, 5 hours and 34 seconds, which is pretty good compared to the time it takes to get through Goudy Commons.

Worse case scenario is when your roommate worships you but you would rather see him or her on the side of a milk carton. They scream your name across campus then run to walk with you. Then you notice, they are now wearing your clothes, too. (It is, however, important to note that these hero-worship cases can be used to your advantage when it comes time to type that 150 page report in Zulu.)

The final problem lies with the schedules. Nine out of 10 times, one person has a 8 a.m. class while the other starts at 1 p.m. Then all the professors get together with the roommate list and stagnate the exams for the two occupants, insuring that one will always be up while the other tries to sleep. The only way around this is to convince your roommate to sacrifice his grades for the benefit of your even better grades. Yes, it's a team effort!

It all comes down to those little preference cards we fill out. Sure, residence life tries their best to match people with the information given, and therein lies the problem... the information given. I have a few sure-fire suggestions to add to the card that will eliminate roommate problems forever.

First, are you now watching or have you ever watched an episode of Barney Dinosaur? If both roommates check yes, they certainly deserve each other; afterall, would you unleash these people on some unsuspecting soul who finds this out only after they have given you a hug and sing over and over, "I love you, you love me, we're a happy family..." If they

checked no, then proceed. No need to even put an area here of "Do you object?" This is a pretty cut and dry question.

Secondly, what is your favorite Flintstone vitamin? Two "Fred's" would do well together as would two "Bam-bams." Never combine the "Barney" variety with "Dino;" logic obviously dictates that this combination just won't work.

Thirdly, if you could put cheese-whiz on anything, what would that be? This question catches the unconscious psyche of the person, as in, what your roommate will probably say in their endless sessions of snoring (not that they would be able to match this one up exactly, but the question still has merit.)

Finally, have you ever listened to and enjoyed the Bee-Gees? The world falls into two categories here: those who believe (i.e., listen to the Bee-Gees) and those who do not (i.e., answered the Bee-Gees to the above question). Believe it or not, all other music falls under those two categories, so music tastes will be matched with this simple process.

I haven't forgotten all of you off-campus people, who are probably living together out of economic necessity and not by choice. Most questions involve economics here. Exactly who made that phone call to Quito? Who ate the frozen kiwi guacamole fondue? Did I leave the iron on? Wasn't it your turn to wash the dishes and my turn to hold the couch down? You can't take that, it's my set of designer Elvis velvet rugs!

Yet, all in all, living together must have some merits. Ants do it. Prisoners do it. We are no different from them, except we have cheese-whiz, cool books and frozen kiwi guacamole fondue.



What is the worst experience you had with a roommate?



"In our apartment, my roommate would stick a cup to the wall and listen to my conversations."

Ben Milder, senior



"I almost moved out, but then I moved back in so I had to tell her 'you have a roommate again.'"

Suzanne Berry, junior



"I had a roommate that talked in his sleep. We had an inflatable shark on our ceiling and one day he stood up and started talking to the shark."

Tim Wilson, resident director



Vol. 104 • No. 2

The Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Collegian and do not reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the second floor of the Putman University Center. The address is The Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3930. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@jupiter.willamette.edu

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NEWS BRIEFS



Arrowspike sign-ups next week

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring Arrowspike, a "come one, come all" volleyball tournament on Saturday, Sept. 11. Sign-ups will begin next week for the games. To sign up, a team of four is needed. All proceeds from Arrowspike will benefit the Salem Literacy Project. Pi Phi members will have sign-up tables in the UC lower level and Goudy Commons starting early next week. For more information contact a Pi Phi member or call x6010.

New ASWU mugs for residents

In an effort to cut down on waste and promote recycling, reusable mugs have been distributed to all on-campus residents. The red and white mugs, emblazoned with a picture of Waller Hall and the ASWU logo, are free to all students paying room and board.

The mug idea originated with last year's ASWU council, but the

funds to purchase them were provided by the university.

ASWU President Heather Dahl insisted that no student body fees are involved in this program. If the reusable mugs prove to be successful in cutting waste, ASWU may try to continue the program into next year.

Off-campus students may purchase mugs for \$1.85 at the Bistro, UC information desk or the ASWU office. Pop and coffee refills are \$1 in Goudy and Kaneko and 85 cents in the Bistro.



Theft

Aug. 23, 7:01 p.m. (Law School)- A student reported his bicycle lock being cut and his bicycle was stolen.

Aug. 27, 12:20 p.m. (Law Library)- A student reported a male subject going through a student's purse. When questioned, the subject fled and ran out of the building. A search of the area was made but the subject could not be located.

Menacing

Aug. 24, 1 a.m. (Goudy Commons)- An employee, waiting

Theatre tryouts, callbacks

The Theatre Department will be holding auditions for *Women of Troy*, to be produced in mid-November, on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Wednesday, Sept. 8, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., with callbacks on Thursday, Sept. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Auditions for *Terra Nova*, the first theater production in the fall season, were held last Wednesday and Thursday. Callbacks are today.

for a ride home, was approached by a male subject with a knife. The employee ran to Salem Hospital and later called Campus Safety. The suspect fled in an unknown direction. The suspect was described as a white male in his 20's, 5'10" to 6', "pear-shaped," jean jacket and jeans, deep voice, mostly shaved, roundish head, wearing "floppy shoes" and dragging his feet.

Criminal Mischief

Aug. 24, 11:15 a.m. (TIUA)- A student reported that someone had broken the windshield on his vehicle.

Burglary

Aug. 26, 8:30 a.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) cut a hole in the bicycle storage area fence setting off an alarm. No one was in

Information on characters and passages is posted on the bulletin board in Kresge Theatre.

DCB's perfect for Kaneko dining

Looking for an Oriental twist at meals? According to Harry Ogawa, Marriott food service director, Kaneko offers that and several other varieties. Fifty percent of the food is Japanese, Oriental, Hawaiian and Korean, and the other half is American food. Kaneko does

feature a grill and most uniquely, Ramen Express, which serves eight variations of ramen. Kaneko also offers sandwiches and pasta.

Weekday breakfast hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner is served from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. On weekends brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner is at the same time as weekdays.

The declining cash balance cards (DCBs) are welcome at Kaneko dining.

the area when officers arrived.

Vehicle Accident

Aug. 23, 3:42 p.m. (Lee House)- The driver of a commercial vehicle backed into a parked car.

Aug. 26, 3:09 p.m. (University Center)- An employee, driving a golf cart, accidentally ran over the foot of another employee and then veered into a cement pillar.

Hit and Run Accident

Aug. 26, 9:11 p.m. (Matthews Lot)- An unknown driver backed into the rear of a student's vehicle causing damage.

Suspicious Activity

Aug. 23, 5:31 a.m. (Law School)- A student reported hearing a man yelling in the area. Officers contacted a transient subject laying

down on the steps to the Law School and advised him to leave the area.

Aug. 23, 8:21 p.m. (Quad)- Report of an older woman spraying people with mace walking toward the Capitol. An area check was made, but no one was found.

Aug. 24, 3:04 a.m. (Law School)- Officers contacted a male subject wandering between Winter and Cottage Streets.

Aug. 25, 3:06 p.m. (Jackson Plaza)- Report of a male subject talking to himself.

Assist Other Agency

Aug. 28, 7:31 p.m. (1400 State)- An officer was contacted by the owner of a nearby restaurant about two students who had left without paying their bill. It was resolved.

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Willamette Outdoors: rough it in autumn by hiking, climb through the season

by David Valdez
Contributor

Looking for a way to get off campus and into nature?

The Willamette Outdoors would like to give you that opportunity with 10 trips this semester.

Additionally, "the club encourages common adventure trips" outside of the schedule of events, according to Tor Bell, club president.

The schedule of activities this semester is mixed, but, according to Bell, tends toward non-technical, beginning and intermediate trips.

A partial list of trips includes a Deschutes River rafting trip the weekend of Oct. 1, a trip to Smith Rocks in Eastern Oregon and various other activities including skiing, hiking, backpacking and rock climbing.

Although these are all scheduled events, the club emphasizes that they can change due to weather and other considerations, but the club does try to make up any cancelled trips.



Members of Willamette Outdoors enjoy the water while rafting down the Deschutes River spring semester.

Although all activities are open to students, there are topographical maps of Oregon as well as a chance to meet other people with similar interests.

"We hope it's a social opportunity, a chance to explore the environment and get off campus."

—Tor Bell

benefits to becoming a member. For the \$12 fee, the club provides free rental of outdoor equipment, reduced trip costs, a library of guide books and

information. Look for Willamette Outdoors at the activities fair, Sept. 11 in the Quad from noon to 4 p.m. for more

The first trips of the year are a day hike to Opal Creek, and a day hike to the Little North Santiam on Sunday, Sept. 12.



Taking in the mountain view, Tina Otto, Ethan Taylor and Julie Janssen rest after their South Sister Climb last fall. Willamette Outdoors next assault on the mountain is set for Sept. 18.

Wall ready for installation

by David Valdez
Contributor

You struggle up the route to the penultimate hold. It's just out of your reach; you'll have to jump and hope.

The sweat pours from you as you gather your courage. You leap, you miss, and begin that sinking feeling. But it's all right, you're roped in and on belay at the Willamette climbing wall.

This experience is coming soon to campus compliments of the Outdoor Club and members of the faculty.

The new climbing wall began with a desire to train out of the rain.

"Dave (Professor Douglass, Rhetoric and Media Studies Department) and I are both avid climbers," said Professor of Computer Science Bob French. "We basically decided that what we needed to do here was build a climbing wall."

After the initial suggestion and approval, the Outdoor Club collected signatures from a large portion of the campus in support of the new facility.

Official approval for the program was given by President Jerry Hudson using ASWU funds to get the hardware for the wall.

Additionally, Douglass and French donated equipment such as ropes and harnesses.

Everything is in place for the wall, but one final obstacle is standing in the way of climbing on campus; the wall has no location at this time. Several suggestions have been made for locations in Sparks Center, and at this time the faculty is discussing the best place for the wall.

"We're hoping to have the issue resolved by the end of this week, or the beginning of next week," said Douglass.

When constructed, the wall will be accessible to anyone that has proven to the faculty that they understand the basics of climbing and the necessary safety techniques.

"We'd like to emphasize that this is a totally safe endeavor," said French.

With the addition of a place to train, Douglass ultimately sees the opportunity for an activity class on climbing with the culmination being a class trip to one of the climbing crags in Oregon.

According to Douglass, the wall is "imminently practical," and with "the right attitude and willing hands" this project will benefit the entire campus.

Look for it at a wall near you.



Willamette Outdoors Activities

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Mt. Triumph Climb Sept. 4-6 | Sept. 18-20 | Oct. 2 Backpack the Columbia Gorge Oct. 21-24 |
| Opal Creek Dayhike Sept. 12 | Skinner's Butte Rock Climbing Sept. 25 | Broughton Bluff Rock Climbing Oct. 30 |
| Little North Santiam Dayhike Sept. 12 | Short Sands Camping Sept. 25-26 | Harts Cove Day Hike Nov. 14 |
| South Sister Climb Sept. 18 | Deschutes River Rafting Oct. 1-3 | Ski Mt. Hood Meadows Dec. 5 |
| Middle and North Sister Climbs | Table Rock Day Hike | |

College campuses across country feel cost crunch

Book prices rise as students begin new year.

by Sarah Zollner
Contributor

Both new and returning students may have experienced sticker shock when purchasing textbooks for the upcoming year. Climbing costs to the campus bookstore have continued to push student costs higher and higher, while the product remains virtually unchanged.

A study cited in *Campus Marketplace*, a national weekly college bookstore newsletter, reported that between 1983 and 1993, retail prices of 100 widely adopted freshman and sophomore

level college textbooks rose an average 91.5 percent. Figures show that even since last year, the same 100 books have risen an average 4.8 percent in price.

A similar study of 86,886 popular text titles showed that from February 1992-February 1993, the average price increase per book was \$2.42.

Although students must purchase most textbooks at the campus bookstore, higher prices and inflation come from publishers rather than individual stores, said Don Beckman, the director of the campus bookstore.

"Students should be aware that our pricing is a 25 percent margin," Beckman said, explaining that the store pays 75 percent of the sticker

price for the book, and uses the 25 percent profit to cover overhead and personnel costs. Most retail bookstores have a 50 percent cost/profit margin.

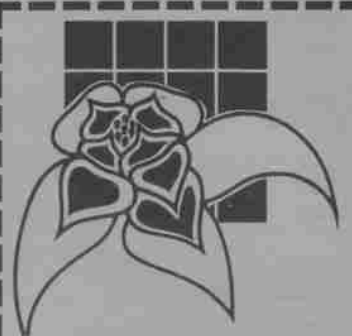
Meanwhile, another piece of the puzzle regards the constant publishing of new editions of existing textbooks. This puts professors in a difficult situation. A professor who chooses to remain with the previous edition risks a lack of availability from the publishing company, which immediately stops producing and stocking dated editions when a new edition is printed.

If a professor chooses to adopt the new edition to ensure availability of books, students are then unable to purchase used books

and end up paying more money for an almost identical textbook. Neither option is particularly popular with students, yet professors must choose between the two.

Beckman expressed frustration with the system, and raised a larger issue: "Why do books come out in new editions so frequently?" Although textbooks in some fields of study such as computer science may become obsolete and require frequent updating, other fields such as social sciences could feasibly use the same book for years, he said.

"Publishers do this to circumvent the used book market and to maximize profits," Beckman said.



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Heart and Souls heartwarming, not worth full price admission

by Gabrielle Byrd
Managing Editor



Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick, Robert Downey Jr., Charles Grodin and Tom Sizemore, learn to "Walk Like a Man" while trying to reclaim missing pieces of their lives.

matinee, it's worth it. Set in San Francisco, "Heart and Souls" is corny, yet heartwarming. A definite cheer-you-up

Chances Are you have seen a storyline like this before: happy people die in an accident, become ghosts and return to earth through another person and help the story end happily. So, of course, you leave the theater smiling and tickled to be alive.

Once again Robert Downey Jr. stars as the main character in a heavenly romantic comedy, this time "Heart and Souls" with Elisabeth Shue, instead of with Mary Stewart Masterson.

Though the plot was familiar, the film is still good, but not worth full-price. For a

movie. Without Downey Jr. the film would be a flop. His acting and voice skills shine brightly when the four angels possess his body. Talking his way into a B.B. King concert, belting out the National Anthem or sweet talking with his bosses, Downey, Jr. can move, speak and act like different people.

Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick (*Singles*), Alfre Woodard (*Grand Canyon* and *Passion Fish*) and Tom Sizemore play four angels who are sent back to earth to fulfill their unresolved dreams. But, a minor communication glitch leaves them hanging around Downey Jr. for over 20 years. Only part of the time do the angels converse with

Downey Jr.

Woodard, who plays the motherly one, is fantastic. Her character's kindness and charm fit her perfectly as she smiles and cares for everyone.

Elisabeth Shue, who plays Downey Jr.'s girlfriend and is best known for her "Karate Kid" appearances, is nothing spectacular. Though the plot couldn't do without the girlfriend or the quickly crumbling relationship, "Heart and Souls" could have easily done without Shue.

If you have \$3 in your pocket burning a hole, stop and see this film. It will make you smile, laugh and even think that although you have problems, life could be worse.

WISA welcomes international students

by Lena Khalaf
Staff Writer



At the international student welcoming reception a group discusses plans for the upcoming academic year.

The Willamette International Students Organization (WISA) held a reception welcoming all new international students to Willamette University this past Wednesday in the Alumni Lounge.

This year, a total of 32 international students joined the campus, included in that is the undergraduate program, Atkinson Graduate School and the Law School.

The students come from Canada, China, Japan, Brazil, Lithuania, Hong Kong, Thailand, Pakistan, Taiwan, Germany, Ecuador, Denmark, Belgium, Malaysia, India, the Philippines, the Ukraine and Russia.

WISA's President Dom Chan gave a brief welcoming speech to the new international students.

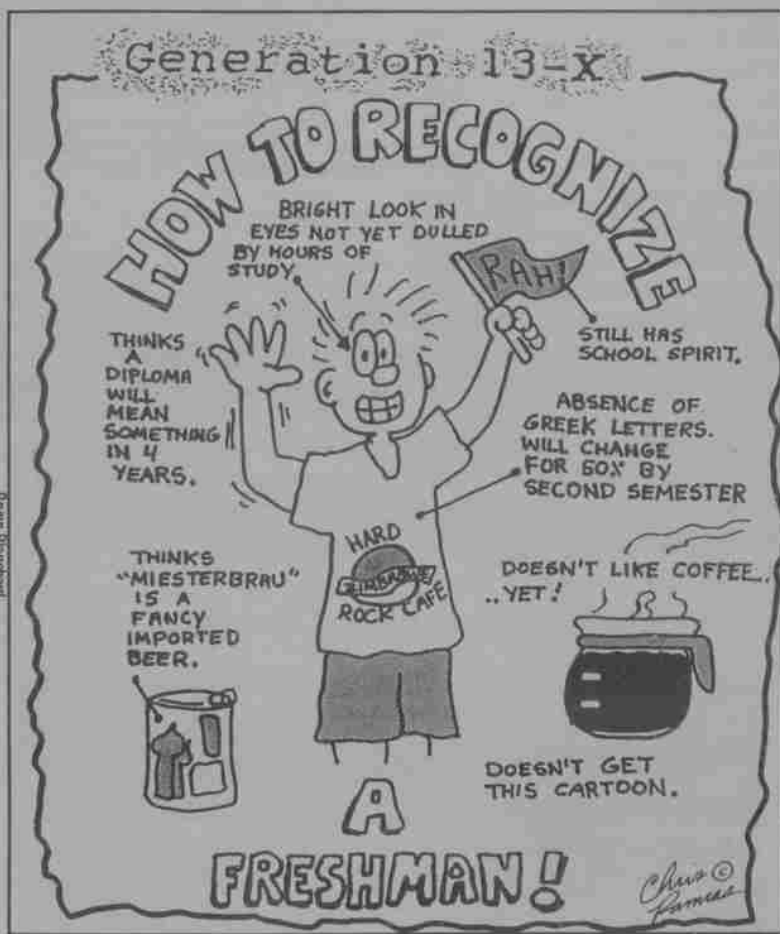
Our purpose is to bring cultural awareness to the Willamette

campus, to share out different cultures, and, of course, exchange recipes for good food," he stated.

WISA also welcomed Willamette's five language teaching assistants: Katherina Muller (German), Natalya Gorbunor (Russian), Habiba

Bouhamouch (French), Yuko Iwata (Japanese) and Augusta Parra (Spanish) who is returning to Willamette for a second year.

WISA's major events this year include the annual international dinner in November and the Extravaganza in late March.



After repairs are completed, the Elsinore dollar movie days will end as the theatre plays to audiences seeking popular musician and national theater tours.

Salem loses dollar movie house

by Elizabeth Simson
Contributor

The Elsinore, formerly a dollar movie theater, is changing both its appearance and function under the new management of Stage Inc., a non-profit citizens organization.

Currently closed for repairs to meet fire, safety and health standards, the Elsinore will re-open Nov. 1 as a community auditorium.

The theater will no longer show movies but will serve instead as a performing arts center for the Salem area. A major renovation effort is scheduled for the summer of 1994.

Total renovation cost is estimated at \$1.5 million, said Todd Hutton, chair of the Executive Board of Directors of Stage Inc and vice-president of academic affairs at Willamette.

Once the renovation is completed, a full scope of entertainment, from popular musicians to national theater tours will be brought into Salem. With all the work yet to be done, however, and the high financial risk involved, such plans are at least a year away, explains Hutton.

In the interim, local community groups have reserved use of the auditorium when it re-opens this fall. Members of Stage Inc. hope to transform the Elsinore into a community center that will host both local and national programs.

Stage Inc. purchased the theater through a \$400,000 grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust. The corporation has also received a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Urban Renewal Department of the City of Salem, which will be used to refurbish the theater in the summer.

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Sep. 11-13, Sep. 23-27, Oct. 13-15, 1993
We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Production will still continue.

Profs present outside work

by John Paulson
Contributor

A new series of faculty presentations entitled "Works in Progress" will be offered throughout the 1993-1994 academic year. Students are invited and encouraged to attend the Faculty Colloquia every other Thursday at 4 p.m. in Eaton Hall, Room 209.

The sessions, mini-versions of what routinely take place at professional conferences, will last approximately an hour to an hour and a half. In most cases, the presentation will be broken into a twenty to thirty minute lecture followed by a discussion period. The presentations will include finished research and some that is still underway.

Professor William Duvall, History Department, organized the faculty colloquia as a way for the faculty to convey their ideas and work to their colleagues and students.

According to the Dean's Office, 70 percent of Willamette's faculty are engaged in independent research and writing. Duvall notes



Professor Suresht Bald of the politics department speaks at the first in a series of presentations by the Willamette faculty in a new colloquia entitled "Works in Progress."

that while Willamette remains a teaching institution, "the faculty are very productive in terms of work done professionally."

Duvall also suggested that the colloquia provides a new dimension to the Willamette education. Students will see faculty in an environment reminiscent of a graduate school setting in which research prevails.

Yesterday, Politics Professor Suresht Bald presented some of her work in a talk entitled "Gandhi's Ambiguous Message to Indian Women: Women's Conscience, Women's Role."

Professor Douglas McGaughey, Religion Department, will discourse on "Alois Emanuel Biedermann: A 19th Century Post-Modern Theology" on Sept. 16.

Universities offer unique orientation programs

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

It is definitely considered cool to join campus organizations these days, and there is more campus unity than ever before, according to a new survey that credits creative freshman orientation programs with sparking student interest.

Programs that range from wilderness treks to New York cultural whirls are in; classroom style orientations are out. Today's freshman programs also deal with "real world" issues, the University of Puget Sound survey showed, and don't skirt AIDS, alcohol abuse, and date rape issues.

"Orientation is not for any other purpose than to prepare students to survive in the real world," said Will Terry, vice president for student services at Davidson College in North Carolina, one of the schools surveyed in the study.

The survey, which included responses from 60 liberal arts schools throughout the nation, reported that more students are in a joining mood, and 49 percent said

campus cohesion is improving. Another 27 percent reported that their school's retention rate is improving.

All attributed the changes to action-packed orientation programs.

The programs, which 63 percent of the schools termed "an essential marketing tool," touted a nearly 100 percent attendance rate. The scope of these programs will continue to expand, the survey predicted, with the addition of optional programs such as security and campus safety.

Of the schools surveyed, 56 reported that their orientation programs run from three to four days, and 30 percent said they schedule a full week or more of activities. There were no reports of one-day programs; however, some last longer than a week.

For example, at Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y., the freshman orientation program continues throughout the first semester, with meetings scheduled twice a week on topics of interest to students.

"We prepare students for choices and responsibilities they face as citizens in our campus community," said Sally Campbell, dean of first year students at Colgate.

Davidson College freshmen also have assignments that last beyond orientation week. They are required to read a book on diversity and take a six-week course on health issues.

Of the colleges surveyed, 60 percent reported that they whisk new freshman off to off-campus sites. For example, Puget Sound students leave the Tacoma, WA campus and camp overnight, while Colgate University students go on six-day hikes through the Adirondacks.

Freshmen at Grinnell College at Grinnell, IA, visit local farms, community service sites and pack a lunch for a day-trip to a scenic recreational spot, while students at Barnard College tour the Big Apple, taking in museums, theater dates and dinners in New York's ethnic restaurants.

"We are focusing on some key college life issues, such as alcohol and tolerance for diversity," said Arlene Hunter, dean of students at Manhattan College in Riverdale, N.Y.

Villanova University in Pennsylvania reported that they added sessions on AIDS and sexual assault awareness to its program this year. Students run portions of the orientation for incoming freshmen.

"This year students will run the workshop on sexual assault and clear sexual communication," said Kathleen Bymes, director of the program.

About half of the 6,100 incoming students at Texas A&M University will attend Fish Camp, a student-run orientation where freshmen are bused to an encampment in East Texas where they participate in activities that range from "campusology" classes to campfire singing and cheering practices.

Samuelson takes over helm as dining commons manager



Students will be seeing a lot of Steve Samuelson this year at Goudy Commons

by Erik Holm
News Editor

Goudy Commons will be looking a little different in this, its second year of operation.

Bon Appétit, the catering service that runs the main dining commons and the Cat Cavern, has sent last year's manager Brian Wilbur to Seattle University.

When Bon Appétit took over the catering responsibilities at Willamette last year, they brought Wilbur to the school to get the ball rolling.

With the project satisfactorily off the ground, Steve Samuelson has been brought in as a more permanent replacement.

Andrew Mueller is another new face at the dining commons this

year. He has been hired as the executive chef and takes over the position vacated by Brad Hargens.

Both Samuelson and Hargens will be doing their best to appease the demanding patrons of the dining commons, but there aren't going to be any monumental changes any time soon.

"There won't be any major changes in the basic format," said Samuelson, "but any constructive suggestions are gladly welcomed."

Goudy Commons is open weekdays from 7 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, while the lunch grill is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is available on an all-you-can-eat basis from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Community Outreach Program readies for semester

by Dianne Criswell
Staff Writer

The Community Outreach Program offers consistent service opportunities as well as being an aid and reference for new service ideas by students.

Willamette's COP is, "attempting to change the traditional view of academia's ivory tower, where you learn higher knowledge, into the integration of academia with the surrounding world," said Ron Kraybill, the new director of the COP.

The program is attempting to show that community service is not martyrdom or sacrificing valuable personal time, but part of a healthy life-style that anyone can achieve.

Kraybill, the new director, has a degree in communications/journalism and a minor in peace and conflict studies.

Working with the students, faculty, and staff has been great so far, says Kraybill, and although he's getting used to his new position, his background in community service is helping make the adjustment very comfortable to Willamette.

At his university, service was a requirement for graduation by spending three months in an underdeveloped country serving and learning from the community. Kraybill would like to see some of that service mentality become a natural part of daily life on campus. Service should "become a natural part of the (college) experience that they carry throughout life," he said.

COP completed its first service project last Monday, Aug. 30 at the Gilbert House, a children's museum, and at the YWCA. Although attendance was not as high as hoped, it was a strong start

for the COP's year. Among other events to start off the year is the COP booth at the upcoming Activities Fair Sept. 11, and the 10 km walk for AIDS Sept. 12. The walk, entitled "From All Walks of Life," is a pledge walk for AIDS being held in Portland follows a concert/send-off party the evening before on Sept. 11.

Anyone may register in the COP office in the UC, for the walk or address any questions concerning it there.

There will also be a Community service leadership meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7. For information stop by COP's office or contact Ron Kraybill at X6463.

COP once again offered a New Student Orientation to Community Outreach (NSOCO), completing their first service project.

The Community Outreach Program offered NSOCO for the second year in a row in the week

before classes started to introduce new students to Willamette's COP and also to Salem's community and its needs.

Sixteen students, four student leaders, and the COP director participated in four days of community outreach by volunteering at places such as the YMCA, the Garten Foundation for the elderly mentally disabled, and Pineros y Campesinos Unidos del Noroeste, which is a program to help migrant farm workers.

In the evenings speakers from several organizations came to talk about the role of community service including a rousing speech by Willamette professor Rich Biffle. NSOCO serves a double role as introduction to COP and also as an opportunity to get to know other new students in a small group away from the campus atmosphere, enabling a different and personal learning experience.

Fall athletes prepare to meet expectations

Under new management.

by Carolyn Leary
Contributor

The men's and women's soccer teams, both featuring new coaches, have spent weeks preparing for the season about to get underway.

Men's Coach Ezan Bayan, taking over the helm after three years as an assistant, expects his team to do well with the hard work put in so far. This year the team consists of many returning seniors who "will be looked upon to provide team leadership," said Bayan.

The women also have a number of players returning to fill leadership roles. Christy Lynette, Simiko Huff, Sara Tanita, Noe Chee, Sheila Lester, and Lydia Azavedo are all experienced college players.

First year Coach Jim Tursi is already receiving high praises all around. "He teaches us a lot about the game: skill and tactics. He gets us to perform in a positive manner," said Spens.

Both of the teams will have an open attacking style which is exciting to watch. The first chance to see the men in action will be Sept. 10 and the women's first home game is Sept. 11.

today and continue through Saturday.

This tournament marks the beginning of a promising season for Willamette volleyball, according to Coach Chris Wells. "This tournament's big for us," said Wells.

"We're able to try a lot of lineups. Losses are not a big thing to me at this point in the season."

Last year the Bearcats finished the season with 40 wins. This year, however, Wells thinks the conference is going to be "tough and competitive. There are no easy teams."

The new Bearcats are more team oriented, according to Wells, and the team is "more dedicated and committed" than last year. "The team's really close," said Wells.

Wells credits much of the team's initial strength to a lot of preseason work.

"People came into preseason in shape and focused. We have great athletes on our team."

The strength of returning players such as Claudine Barrett, Mea Frantz, Emily Moore and Shirlee Harrsch, coupled with that of the incoming freshmen, has the potential to lead Willamette to another winning season.

Cross Country doubles size.

by Dan Noyes
Contributor

Cross Country Coach Ken James is returning to a team which, thanks to successful recruiting efforts, has nearly doubled in size since last season.

The men's team had only nine runners last season. Three of those nine were unable to return, but the six rookies that came in their place easily made up for the loss. James



“
People
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the pre-
season in
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and fo-
cused.
”

—Chris Wells
Volleyball Coach

Experience to aid volleyball.

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

Willamette's volleyball team will open the new season by hosting the Willamette Invitational. Tournament play will begin

believes that the team can be one of the top four teams at districts.

An unexpected number of women came out for the team. The entire team from last year returned to find 12 freshmen waiting to join them, making a total of 22 runners.

James finds it difficult to define the season's goals. "The women finished seventh in last year's district meet. While I

know we will do better this year, it's hard for me to estimate how much improvement we'll see, since the increased number of runners will increase the competitive nature among the team."

Assisting James in coaching will be Brian Rieck, returning after a one year leave of absence, and Andrew Krol, who is a graduate assistant coach.

The first race for the team will be this weekend. The race consists of current Willamette runners and alumni. The men run at 10 a.m. and the women run at 10:20 a.m.

Football looks to improve

by Carolyn Leary
Contributor

The beginning of a new school year also signifies the beginning of a new football season, and this year's team hopes to improve on a record of 1-8 last season.

Leading the Bearcats will be first year Coach Dan Hawkins, who arrives after coaching last year at Sonoma State. He also spent several years as head coach at College of the Siskiyous.

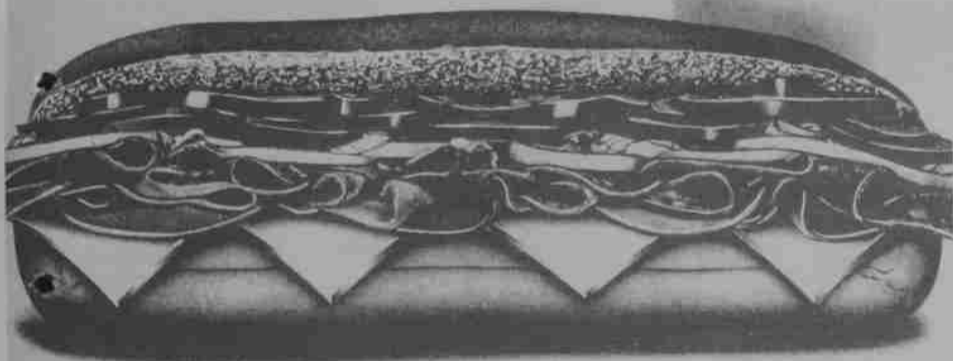
Hawkins expects three things out of his team. He emphasizes playing smart and having fun, and he especially stresses the importance of playing hard. He says he is bothered much more by lackadaisical efforts than by physical or mental errors. "I'm not a yeller," Hawkins said, "but I'll do what it takes. If players don't show heart, that makes me upset."

Two returning players we can expect to see on the field being challenged are all-leaguers John Homer at quarterback and Justin Pate at wide receiver.

The first test for the Bearcats this season will be September 9 when they take on the alumni at McCulloch Stadium.

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Sports Calendar

TODAY *september 3*

Volleyball: WU/NO DINX INV. Salem, Cone Field House, all day.

Men's Soccer: Evergreen State Invitational, Olympia, WA, times to be announced.

SATURDAY *september 4*

Volleyball: WU/NO DINX INV. Salem, Cone Fieldhouse, all day.

Men's Soccer: Evergreen State Invitational, Olympia, WA, times to be announced.

Women's Soccer: Pacific Northwest Classic, vs. Simon Fraser, Burnaby, B.C., 3 p.m.

Cross Country: Alumni Gathering Bush's Pasture Park, Salem, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY *september 5*

Men's Soccer: Evergreen State Invitational, Olympia, WA, times to be announced.

Women's Soccer: Pacific Northwest Classic, vs. British Columbia, Burnaby, B.C., 12 p.m.

MONDAY *september 6*

Women's Soccer: Pacific Northwest Classic, vs. Victoria, Burnaby, B.C., 11 a.m.

The Collegian is now hiring sports columnists. Applications are in our office on the third floor of the UC.

T O D A Y *september 3*
 Collegian staff writer applications due at 6 p.m. in the office (third floor UC).

ASWU Movie Night: *Benny and Joon*, Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

Exhibit of Mexican Pre-Columbian Artifacts, The Caroline Tarbell Tupper Collection, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, Art Building. Opening reception 5-9 p.m. Open weekdays 12-4 p.m. until Oct. 15.

The Story of Qiu Ju, a look at peasant life in China. Qiu Ju, an atypical Chinese woman, fights against the image of submissive Chinese woman by travelling to town and demanding justice from a vast bureaucracy. Opening night at Salem Cinema, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Gallery walk admiring Carol Riley's watercolors and prints. Hult Center, Eugene, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The Anne Frank Exhibit, Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, continues through Sept. 24, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., free.

Koinonia, presented by Campus Ambassadors, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, Smullin 314, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY *september 4*
 Festival Concert *Harlem Rhapsody*. Music of Scott Joplin, Duke Ellington, James P. Johnson, William Grant Still, outdoor concert, Cuthbert Amphitheater, Eugene, 7:30 p.m. \$16 adults

M O N D A Y *september 6*
 Labor Day-No Classes

T U E S D A Y *september 7*
 Collegian staff meeting, student publications office, third floor UC, 6 p.m.

Weekly student recital, Smith Auditorium, 10-11:30 a.m.

Auditions for *Women of Troy*, Kresge Theatre, 4:30-6 p.m.

GALA coffee get together, Multicultural Affairs office, 4 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *september 8*
 Second opportunity to take the English proficiency exam. Pick up the exam in Eaton 107 at 8 a.m. Tests must be returned by 4 p.m. Results will be posted in Eaton 107 at 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

Weekly Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:30-1 p.m.

Auditions for *Women of Troy*,

Kresge Theatre, 4:30-6 p.m.

T H U R S D A Y *september 9*
 Bistro Night: Julian Snow Trio, 9-11 p.m.

University Convocation. *Desperate but not Serious: A Transatlantic Look at the Crisis in Literary Studies*, Howard Mills, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

The Willamette Forum with speaker Norm Paulus, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, U.S. Bancorp Building, Portland, beginning at 7 a.m. with coffee and breakfast, \$10 per person.

F R I D A Y *september 10*
 ASWU Movie: *Swing Kids*, Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

And the Band Played On, benefit screening of HBO's movie based on Randy Shilts' book on the early years of the AIDS epidemic. Portland Art Museum Film Center, 8 p.m., \$12.

The Marriage of Betty and Boo, a fast-paced comedy about family life and love by Christopher Durang, opens. Wilson Center, Portland, through Oct. 17. Call 242-9043 for more information.

Mayor's Art Show Opening, The Hult Center, Eugene, 7 p.m.

Convocation begins season

by Lena Khalaf
 Contributor

Next Wednesday marks the beginning of another year-long convocation series in Waller Hall. The lectures, presented by the Office of the Chaplain, take place in Cone Chapel at 11:30 a.m. every week. The chaplain extends his invitation to all members of the Willamette and Salem communities to attend. "The convocation series is a spin off of the old, compulsory and explicitly religious convocations which were casualties of the sixties." Convocations have become a place to "get together and share intellectual experiences on a voluntary basis," he added.

Convocation speakers of past years have presented to the community a variety of engaging programs, ranging from choir performances to heated political debate. Last year's guest list included a Martin Luther King

Jr. celebration sponsored by the Black Student Union, a homecoming performance by the Willamette Singers and a pre-election debate between Republican and Democratic leaders in Marion court. Convocations also brought the campus many prominent scholars on the local and international level including William Sloan Coffin, the head of the national arms control organization SANE-FREEZE, and Yvonne Haddad, a notable Lebanese feminist.

This year's schedule promises to be just as rewarding, with a lecture by Phil Keisling, Oregon's secretary of state, a presentation on environmental music and a session by an African-American storyteller. Schedules should be distributed to all mailboxes shortly. Information is available in the Chaplain's Office on the third floor of Waller Hall.

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