



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 108, Number 4

The official student newspaper since 1889

September 29, 1997

Congressmen to visit Willamette

by Billy Dalto
Editor

Willamette University will further its connection with Congress this week as two former members of the House of Representatives are brought to campus through the Congress to Campus program. John Erlenborn and Tom Rees will arrive on campus Tuesday, in time for the *Issues in Public Life* class with Mary Tolar and Joe Bowersox. Erlenborn and Rees will be attending a number of classes during their stay in Salem.

Highlights of their itinerary include dinner with President Johnston, a tour of the Oregon State

Capitol with a possible stop at the Governor's Office, and lunch with student political organizations. The Campus Democrats, College Republicans, Willamette Progressive Union, and ASWU have been invited to attend a Wednesday luncheon.

Also on the agenda will be "Is Congress Broken?", a public forum to be held at Cone Chapel on Wednesday night from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Members of the Willamette Community are encouraged to attend the forum as it promises to be quite informative.

And what visit by a politician would be complete without a visit to Senator Hatfield's *United States Senate* class? Both Rees and

Erlenborn will attend the Thursday morning class in Smullin 315.

So who are the distinguished gentlemen that will be visiting campus? Tom Rees, Democrat-California, served in the House of Representatives from 1965 through 1976 where he represented California's 26th district which includes western Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Rees won a special election in 1965 when his predecessor, James Roosevelt, resigned to become ambassador to UNESCO. Prior to his election to the House, Rees was a California State Senator who served Los Angeles County, the most populous constituency for any state legislator in American history.

While in Congress, Rees was a member of the Banking and District of Columbia committees. He served as Chairman of the Banking Committee's Subcommittee on International Trade, Investment and Monetary policy.

A native Californian, Rees attended Los Angeles High School, Occidental College, and the University of California for his law degree. A veteran of World War II, Rees served as a combat infantryman in General George Patton's Third Army.

The Congress to Campus program also features John Erlenborn, Republican-Illinois. Despite serving in the largely conservative 14th district, Erlenborn is considered a political moderate.

In Congress Erlenborn earned a reputation as a dependable Republican, who would nonetheless cross party lines in support of particular issues. Erlenborn served on the Education and Labor Committee, as well as the Government Operations Committee.

Erlenborn received his undergraduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, the University of Illinois, and Loyola of Chicago, where he earned his Juris Doctorate.

Since his Congressional service, Erlenborn has been a partner in several law firms. Erlenborn is currently an adjunct Professor of Law at Georgetown University.



Kelly Walsh hustles to catch up with his University of the Redlands opponent. Men's soccer performed well, handing Redlands a 3-1 defeat. For more soccer coverage, please turn to pages 6-7.

Collegian to make major changes

by Billy Dalto
Editor

October 3, 1997 will be a big day for the 1997-1998 *Collegian* as significant changes will occur. First, the *Collegian* will return to being a Friday newspaper following the resolution of an ongoing conflict with Eagle Web Press. This change will allow the *Collegian* to better preview weekend activities, and review events from the past week.

Second, the *Collegian* will no longer be distributed through campus mail to residents. In a move based in large part on increasing paper costs and in response to concerns about waste, the *Collegian* will be

available in the University Center from display stands located on the ground floor.

This method of distribution is expected to reduce the amount of newspapers that end up on the floor of the University Center, or go otherwise unread. Distribution to University faculty and staff members will continue through departmental delivery.

Finally, effective November 14, the *Collegian* will not be mailing issues to Willamette students studying abroad. The *Collegian* plans to have a fully functioning website at that time, and will encourage students abroad, among others, to read the *Collegian* electronically.

Financial Aid works to better serve student needs

by Mona Lugman
Staff Writer

"Commitment" is the word Director of Financial Aid Leslie Limper uses to describe Willamette University's distribution of financial aid to students. That is to say, commitment to economic diversity. This year's numbers show, as they have in the past, an astounding amount of aid being given to students in the form of institutional grants and scholarships, state and federal grants, and federal loans. Most of this aid, says Limper, is need-based, with a component of merit weighing heavily on all decisions. This, she believes, shows the University's commitment to economic diversity in that they do not wish this to become a school solely for affluent families. Instead, by awarding aid primarily on the basis of need, the university becomes affordable to those that might otherwise be unable to attend.

This year, \$11,640,000 was given to undergraduate students in the form of institutional grants and scholarships. Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Law School and M.A.T. students received a total of \$1,386,900. The institutional aid is provided by endowments the school receives from various individuals and organizations as well as outside resources like the Methodist Church. The endowments for this year totaled \$1,650,000. Undergraduate students also received \$1,300,000 in state and federal grants, like the Pell Grant, as well as about 8 million dollars in federal loans, such as the Stafford and Perkins. Limper states that the amount of aid distributed this year is an increase over past years. This is largely due to the increase in tuition for the freshmen, which brought in about \$2000 per student. This, with an increase in endowed scholarships, contributed to the increase in aid for students.

Another reason for this situation is an increased commitment on the part of the government to cover education costs. With Democrats in control, Limper stated that for the first time since 1979, appropriation for federal aid has increased. That year, 1979, was the last year that financial aid programs were fully supported. Since then, Limper feels that Republican influences in government have caused support for such programs to become "dry." "The government is returning their emphasis to education," stated Limper.

Federal Work Study is another aspect of aid. It is a program in which employers hire students at reduced rates. The government pays for a percentage of the student's salary and the employer pays the rest. About \$1 million of the University's budget is allocated to student employment, \$600,000 of it going to work-study. In the past, work-study has paid for part of the

salaries of ASWU officers, The Collegian staff and Wallulah staff. However, after an audit last year, it was determined that as these activities are funded partly by the university as well, they must not be considered a separate entity of the university. It was also decided that since a majority of the students taking part in them do not qualify for work-study funds should not be allocated to them in the future. Thus, the three groups will instead have to submit proposals to the university to receive funding through the regular budget. The Democratic government has also worked to increase Federal Work-Study, in which approximately 800 WU students participate.

One of the greatest challenges that Limper sees in financial aid is trying to "meet all the need for aid in the face of rising costs. We are always wishing that there was more money for all the people that need it." She stated that while most schol-

arships are need-based, merit is heavily weighed. She says that of the students who have need for aid, the ones with better academic records may receive more aid. Limper believes policy best makes the university more accessible to every student qualified to attend. However, Limper says "We were not able to meet the needs of everyone."

One of the ways the university is trying to come as close as possible is by launching a campaign dedicated to raising scholarship money through endowments. This will give Willamette a larger permanent source of funding.

In only her second year as Willamette's Financial Aid Director, Limper says that things in the financial aid office are going "pretty well." However, it is a constant frustration trying to do everything that needs to be done. She calls the

See "Aid." page 8

CALENDAR:

SEPTEMBER 29
Monday

Workshop, Nancy Norton on graduate school applications. Parents Conference Room, U.C., 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 30
Tuesday

Poetry reading, Julia Budenz. Hatfield Room, 4 p.m.

OCTOBER 1
Wednesday


Men's Soccer vs. OSU. 4 p.m. Sparks Field.

Public Forum, "Is Congress Broken?" Cone Chapel, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER 2
Thursday

Holy Communion, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 3
Friday

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. "On the Verge" opens in Kresge Theatre.

OCTOBER 4
Saturday


WU Cross-Country Invitational. 10:00 a.m.



Football vs. Eastern Oregon, 1:30 p.m. McCulloch Stadium.

\$30,000 BONUS OFFERED TO HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS

If you are a board-certified physician or a candidate for board certification in one of the following specialties, you may qualify for a bonus of up to \$30,000 in the Army Reserve.

Anesthesiology • Orthopedic Surgery
General Surgery • Colon-Rectal Surgery
Neurosurgery • Diagnostic Radiology
Cardiothoracic Surgery • Family Physician
Peripheral Vascular Surgery • Emergency Medicine
Urology • Internal Medicine

A test program is being conducted which offers a bonus to eligible physicians who join the Army Reserve. You would receive a \$10,000 bonus for each year you serve as an Army Reserve physician—for a maximum of three years.

You may serve near your home, at times convenient for you, or at Army medical facilities in the United States and abroad. There are also opportunities to attend conferences and participate in special training programs, such as the Advanced Trauma Life Support Course.

To learn more about the Army Reserve and the Bonus Test Program, call one of our experienced Medical Personnel Counselors:

1-800-235-ARMY, ext. 321

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

WU Quotes

"Willamette's a crazy place, y'know?...It's like this far from the Twilight Zone."

-Head UC custodian Jeff Bolt, explaining why the Collegian lock box combo mysteriously changed.

*In The Works...
Phi Beta Kappa
results to be
announced shortly
Study tips from the
people who write
your tests*

W U Notes

Been needin' a chamber music fix? Then head to Lewis & Clark on November 7 for a concert by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. Kurt Cobain will make a special guest appearance from beyond the grave...Poet Julia Budenz will be in the Hatfield Room of the Library Tuesday, September 30 at 4 p.m. Call 370-6129 for details. And, no, none of her poems will begin "There once was a man from Nanucket..."...Mark M. Banaszak Holl, Assistant Prof of Chemistry and Programs in Applied Physics and Macromolecular Science and Engineering (???) at the U of Michigan, will be speaking in Collins October 8th at

4:30. He will be speaking about things no regular person could comprehend...The International Travel Academy is accepting applications. Call 1-888-3-COUNCIL for an application to see Europe for a month in January. (By the way, it costs \$2,800 for this wonderful opportunity)...Finally, the next installment of the Distinguished Artists Series will be held on November 9th. Performing will be the American Brass Quintet. The American Chrome Quartet should be appearing shortly...

-AK

BORDERLANDS

267 Commercial St. SE Salem, Oregon 97301-3427
503.399.3597 <http://www.ncn.com/~border>



Borderlands is not your ordinary gaming store. Our friendly, knowledgeable staff is always available to help, plus we have plenty of gaming space for your enjoyment. Stop by and see what makes us unique!

• Magic: The Gathering • Warhammer
• Middle Earth CCG • Japanese Animation
• White Wolf's World of Darkness • Advanced Dungeons & Dragons

During the month of September 1997, present your Willamette University ID card to receive 10% off of any purchase at Borderlands!

This offer not valid with any other discounts or coupons.
Artwork © 1997 Games Workshop

Free Pagers!

Call 588-8756

Call about our long distance rate of 10 cents per min.

RAM/BIG HORN BREWERY

PRESENTS

WILLAMETTE WEDNESDAYS

FEATURING

\$3.00 MUGS OF OUR AWARD WINNING "BIG HORN" BEER
\$2.00 WELL DRINKS
\$2.00 LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS
\$2.00 KAMAKAZIS
\$2.00 MARGARITAS (ON THE ROCKS)
PLUS
\$2.00 SELECTED APPETIZERS
(SPECIALS START AT 10:00PM)

ENJOY THEM ALL WHILE OUR DJ
SPINS YOUR FAVORITE TUNES AT
SALEM'S HOTTEST NIGHT SPOT

(MUSIC STARTS AT 10:30 WED-SAT)

COUNT ON THE RAM TO BE YOUR # 1 SOURCE FOR
THE BEST IN SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT

WE NOW FEATURE:

ALL MLB, ESPN "GAME PLAN" AND NFL
"SUNDAY TICKET" PROGRAMMING
PLUS

"NTN" INTERACTIVE TRIVIA & Q&A, THREE POOL
TABLES, 22 TV'S AND MORE!

Across Bellevue Street from W.U.

515 12TH. ST. S.E. (503) 363-1904

Good study skills essential for success at WU

by Jason Francis
Staff Writer

It has happened to nearly everyone. You're tired, you have four brutal classes, you have literally hundreds of pages to read, and you have no time. Or possibly you have a test coming up that scares you like the plague. Maybe you're taking the time to study, but you can't concentrate.

"People need to be conscious of where they study, and should find a place free of interruptions," explains Professor John Tenny, who teaches Willamette's College Learning Skills course, and is also in the process of writing a learning skills textbook. Tenny stresses that studying in a loud or active environment is almost a complete waste of time. "I once watched a student studying in the Cat [Cavern], and in one hour, he only was really studying for 12 minutes, and that was broken

into 30 second intervals. Anytime someone walked by, he looked up at them."

Tenny has a few study tips for students having problems with their workload. His first tip is to find a space, wherever it may be, to study without interruption. It may be the basement of your residence hall, the library, or some obscure nook or cranny that no one knows about.

Having trouble with people bothering you in your room? "Put a sign on the door," says Tenny.

Tenny stresses that studying in a loud or active environment is almost a complete waste of time.

Simple things like putting out a note to tell people not to bother you for awhile can really work wonders if you're constantly having trouble concentrating. Time management is important also. Taking 15 minutes between classes, or finding 20 minutes before lunch to study can really free up a lot of time for socializing or sleeping.

Professor Ken Nolley recommends that students try to make a routine that they can follow every day, instead of finding random times to get things done. "Set aside times, make it a habit, and structure your day," says Nolley. He also maintains that the tendency for college students to stay up late and engage in long discussions may be a part of the experience, but it can be hurtful if it prevents you from getting enough sleep and being ready for class.

Tests can strike fear into the hearts of even the most prepared students. According to Tenny, "stress can really interfere with learning and recall." "Often, students will remember things after the test they couldn't think of during it." He recommends instead of cramming right before the test students go for a walk, take some deep breaths, and relax for fifteen minutes.

If you're looking for more advice, Nolley recommends talking to seniors because, as he puts it, "If they didn't know how to study well, they wouldn't still be here." Tenny says students should

"avoid self-help books on how to be a better student," because most of those speed reading programs on late-night infomercials are useless. He does say that there are a couple of good books students could look into, such as "How to Study in College" by Walter Pauk, and "The

Memory Book" by Harry Lorrayne and Jerry Lucas. Tenny also suggests that students talk with their advisor, or possibly receive tutoring or counseling if problems persist. For more information, you are welcome to e-mail him at jtenny@willamette.edu.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

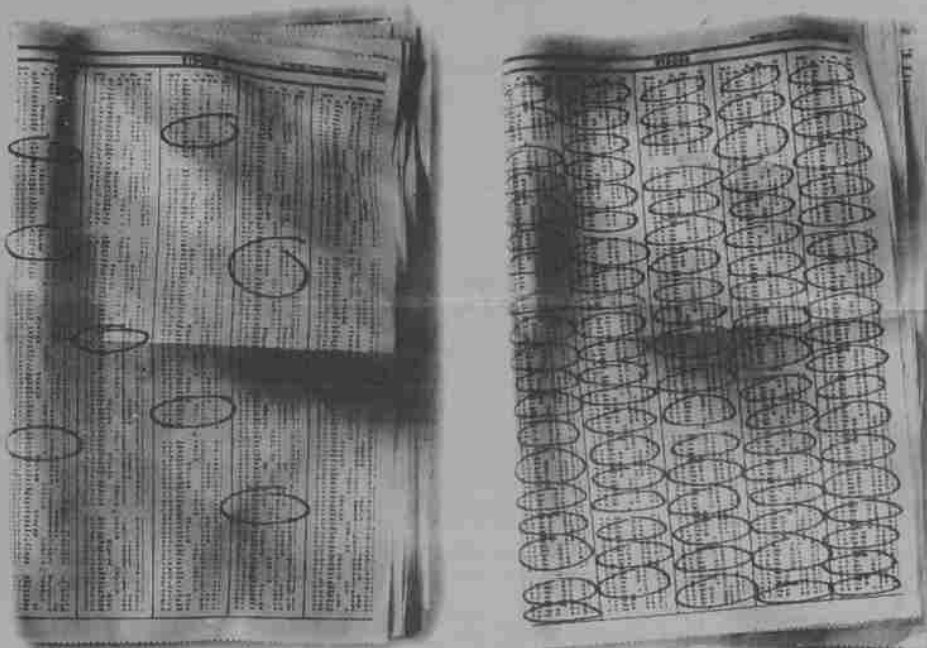
Chemist to Lecture

Mark M. Banaszak Holl, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and the Programs in Applied Physics and Macromolecular Science and Engineering, University of Michigan, will be speaking on October 8, 1997, at 4:30 in Collins Science 205. The subject will be: "A Multidisciplinary Approach to Scientific Problems: From Fundamental Research to Application in the areas of Microelectronics and Atmospheric Chemistry."

Thinking career in travel?

Council Travel, a student travel agency based in New York City, is currently accepting applications for its International Travel Academy. This is the only travel academy that offers international experience before you start work. The four-week winter study session, which takes place in Great Britain, includes excursions to Paris, Amsterdam, and London. Upon graduation, Council Travel guarantees placement in a six-month paid internship in one of its 60 U.S. offices. The International Travel Academy offers applicants a way to start a career in a dynamic industry. Persons interested in working in the travel industry are encouraged to call 1-888-3-COUNCIL or e-mail CouncilTravelAcademy@cicee.org now for a brochure with a full description of the program and an application.

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



YOU'RE LOOKING AT TWO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE, FUNDAMENTALLY DIFFERENT WAYS TO INVEST IN STOCKS. WE RECOMMEND BOTH.

Whether you want a fund that selects specific stocks, or one that covers the market, we're on the same page. Our CREF Growth and CREF Equity Index Accounts use two distinct strategies for investing in the stock market, but both aim to provide what every smart investor looks for: long-term growth that outpaces inflation.**

The CREF Growth Account searches for individual companies that we believe are poised for superior growth. In contrast, the Equity Index Account looks for more diversification, with a portfolio that seeks to mirror the experience of the

U.S. stock market as a whole.

Like our CREF Stock Account, the largest singly managed equity fund in America*** and our Global Equities Account, which actively seeks opportunities worldwide, our accounts are managed by experienced investment professionals. They're the same experts who have helped make TIAA-CREF the largest pension system in the world, with \$190 billion in assets under management.

To find out more about building your portfolio—and your future—with TIAA-CREF, just call 1 800 842-2776. And take your pick.

1 year	3 years	Since inception
32.03%	28.56%	26.24%

with a portfolio that seeks to mirror the experience of the

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA-CREF
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*The total returns shown for CREF variable annuity accounts represent past performance. Total returns and the principal value of investments in the accounts will fluctuate, and yields may vary. Upon redemption, your accumulation units may be worth more or less than their original price. Investment results are after all investment, administrative, and distribution expenses have been deducted. **These accounts are available for Retirement Annuities subject to the terms of your institution's plan. They are available for all Supplemental Retirement Annuities. ***Based on assets under management. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, ext. 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Classifieds

Help Wanted: Need a free GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT or DAT course? Be a poster rep for Kaplan. Contact Barbara at 503-222-5556.

wanted for opportunity of a lifetime. Telecommunications company needs part time and full time representatives. High profit potential. Call 588-8756.

STAY IN SCHOOL

(and get a season ski pass for \$350.)



By now, you've heard all the reasons to continue your education. Your parents, your teachers, your well-meaning neighbor, have all checked in with an opinion. Well here's ours. If you have a current student ID and are between 13 and 23 years old, you can get a STUDENT PASS and ski all season long (Sept. 27-June 14) at Timberline for just \$350. That's a huge savings over the non-student pass; any math major will tell you so. Call 503-272-3311. So stay in school. Your future, as a skier, depends on it.



© 1997 Timberline Ski Area, Inc. and January Associates. All rights reserved. Printed in the USA.

Editorials

Keep the energy alive

The past month has seen plenty of activities take place on campus. Lower and upperclassmen alike seem energized. Boredom is on the verge of being shoved aside for more enjoyable alternatives. Unfortunately the energy that can be felt around campus during this time of year can disappear as quickly as the Oregon sunshine. As September draws to a close and the stress of classes begins to increase, let's not stray from the path we've started on. Though it may seem like classes start to take over and time constraints become insurmountable, participation in campus life allows that stress to be relieved. Even if you can't devote yourself to weekly meetings of a club or cause, show your support when you can at one of many events to come. We have a lot to look forward to this year, including the return of Late Night At Sparks and Midnight Breakfast, the continuation of the quest for a campus radio station and the Chrysalis which only last year gave the Jason a hip new makeover. These are but a few of a hundred more thoughts circulating the campus on what might be fun to do. Those thoughts are just as important as the brainstorm you had last night for that research paper that's due in two weeks. Let's keep our priorities balanced and have some fun.

Safe sure, but boring?

It's true. We're sorry, but there just hasn't been any interesting crime to report about yet. While we hate to disappoint, we know there are still some who are in support of this unexpected development. If you are one of these people who, for some reason, doesn't mind living on a safe campus there are a few things you should know. First of all, if you have a bike be sure to have it registered with Campus Safety. While you're there you should also be sure to buy one of those handy U-locks that are rumored to be impossible for certain vagrant squirrels to chew through. Unfortunately Campus Safety has not yet been able to sell U-locks for our dorm rooms, and so you should use the lock that has already been supplied you by Res Life when leaving your room unattended. Again, this is not because of the people on campus but because of those pesky squirrels. Should find one in your room, even after you have locked the door, gently defenestrate it (that is to say, push it out the window). Normally, this should not be necessary. Though sometimes given a bad rap, squirrels on this campus are very friendly, if incapable of human-type conversation. Yet they will not be so friendly as to escort you home, so as one last precaution you should ask another human to join you if you go anywhere alone after dark. (Yes, this applies to football players and mascots as well.) Finally, let us caution you that following this advice might ensure that Campus Safety reports remain boring.

Exit real world, enter Res. Life

There is something that needs to change around here. I have been here a year, and at least once a day I am reminded of something that consistently goes amiss. Oh sure, the campus is gorgeous. The people are friendly enough too, if you don't mind the rumor mill. Classes are solid. Any parent that visits this campus thinks it is a wonderful, quiet, safe, happy little place for their child to attend. Yep. Works great on the parents.

So what's missing? Someone forgot to take the training wheels off. We are all experiencing college life with the setting permanently stuck on "easy." Students here are not given enough elbow room to make mistakes, to learn and, as a result, to grow.

To visit a corpse that has been exhumed repeatedly, let's take on the alcohol policy. Couple things: First, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average student at Willamette to participate in festivities on campus. It is obvious that Willamette cannot appear to support underage drinking. So they push the drinking off campus, where it is unsupervised. This is great if you are a campus administrator who no longer has to worry about being liable for underage drinking.

Let's say you get invited to an off campus party. Everything is fine, except you have to drive to get there. You find a ride, have a good time, and are about to leave when the cops show up. They don't bust you, but they do make everyone leave. I have seen it happen. Everyone piles into their cars, and heads back to campus. Do you know what kills more people our age than anything else? Not overdrinking; drunk driving.

Willamette's policy is, in my opinion, much more dangerous than on-campus supervised drinking.

I am a twenty-one-year-old senior transfer student. I came from a school that had its problems, no doubt. One thing they had figured out, however, was that their cli-

CONTRIBUTOR

Josh Holland

tele were not in high school anymore. Students were treated with deference and given adult choices. I am not asserting that people did not make mistakes. They made lots of them, and they left that college with a clearer scope of life in general. Why? Because somewhere along the way, they had been given enough reign to mess up- big time.

If you mess up big time, you can get hurt. You could even die. So what seems to be the next logical step? Someone, a peer, to help you when you have made that big mistake. Call them R.A.'s if you want. Reed College calls them "Dorm Dads", or "Dorm Moms". They are people who are trusted and trained to help. No one goes to the police with personal concerns because the police are enforcers. They are unapproachable. This is how I see it here. What happens when an R.A. walks down a hall during a party at Willamette? People scatter, beers disappear. A semblance of rule-following is thrown up, and it disappears as soon as the threat does.

If you want a healthy, honest atmosphere, take away the ability of the R.A.'s to get people in trouble. I can't speak for any of them, but I'm betting that at least some would be relieved and overjoyed to be able to do their job unhindered. Once students feel they can trust an R.A. and that they have someone to talk to many of the problems associated with over-drinking disappear. If you want a safe atmosphere, take away the ability of the R.A.'s to get people in trouble. No safety net for the students exists here, only one for the administration. They have their bases covered. If something goes wrong the R.A. on duty is the one in trouble. My point is this: Resident Assistants should be Student Assistants, or S.A.'s. The position should exist for students, not to make sure that the school is covered as far as liability is concerned.

"Someone forgot to take the training wheels off."

Once again, this is but a microcosm, a slice of the whole.

We at Willamette are learning from books, and that is important. We are also students of life. We are constantly re-examining what is happening to prepare for the future. With the training wheels on, we risk missing this vital, formational period where we can be given the room to fall down. If we ride our bike with the training wheels on too long, we will begin to depend upon them. We will become people dependant beyond a healthy degree, upon a societal machine that will not always be around and does not necessarily have our best interests in mind.

Letters to the Editor



Collegian Reform Should Continue

The ASWU senate deserves praise for recognizing that the *Collegian* needs reform and for passing SB-979802 last week. The bill, which established a new Collegian Advisory Board, shows that this year's senate is willing to address important issues pertaining to the *Collegian*.

The senate will hopefully keep up the good work and continue to reform the *Collegian*. SB-979802 is a good start, but it leaves several key issues to be addressed. Most importantly, the relationship

between the student government and the student newspaper needs to be clarified.

Even with the new bill, the *Collegian* remains under the authority of the student government. The newly created board is defined in the ASWU bylaws and therefore is still under the control of the student government. The improper dependence of the *Collegian* upon the student government is further worsened by the fact that the *Collegian* must petition the ASWU finance board for funding each year.

The time has come for the senate to grant the *Collegian* autonomy. The relationship between the government and the press at Willamette should be patterned after the example of the government and the press in the U.S. - newspapers

are neither funded nor overseen by the government.

The ideal of free press set forth in the first amendment can be realized at Willamette. If the senate will allow the *Collegian* to disassociate from the student government, ratifying an independent constitution for the *Collegian* and allocating part of student activity fees to an independent student newspaper fund, then both the government and the newspaper can be restored to their proper roles on our campus. The senate simply needs to continue taking the same kind of bold reform initiatives that it took in passing SB-979802.

ANDREW BERNHARD
co-Editor in Chief,
1996-1997
The Collegian

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 108 • No. 4

The *Collegian* is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the *Collegian* encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 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 third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu.

BILLY DALTO.....Editor in Chief
KATHERINE SANTOS.....Opinions Editor
SUMMER SELF.....Sports Editor
ANDY KIMBALL, ANNA GEER.....Copy Editors
MICHAEL KENT OMEG.....Business Manager
SHING AU-YEUNG.....Tech Support Specialist
JEREMY HALL.....Darkroom Manager
JED JORGENSEN.....Photo Editor

STAFF WRITERS: Mike Benkoski, Jasmin Chaudhary,
Jen Davis, Maegan Hoeffel, Matt Kosderka,
Mona Luqman, Dillon Shea

CONTRIBUTORS: Andrew Bernhard, Josh Holland

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Billy Dalto, Jed Jorgensen



The Collegian is printed on recycled paper.
Please recycle.

Safety Watch

Sept. 14 to
Sept. 20



Criminal Trespass

September 19, 1:15 a.m. (East Side of Campus) - Officers contacted two individuals who had reportedly been attempting to engage in an altercation with a student. The suspects tried to elude officers before they were caught. The suspects were told to leave campus and that their return would result in immediate arrest.

September 20, 3:55 p.m. (University Apartments) - An officer contacted an individual going through the recycling bins outside the building. The individual was asked to leave the property and not return.

Disorderly Conduct

September 14, 1:50 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - A student was cited for being disruptive and hindering officers while they were involved in a situation. When the officers attempted to get the student to leave, he chose to argue with the officers instead.

Emergency Medical Aid

September 14, 1:30 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - Campus Safety responded to a call of a student with alcohol poisoning. After an initial assessment of the students, the officers called 911 to have the student taken to the Emergency Room.

September 17, 6:25 p.m. (Quad) - Officers responded to a report of a person down and in pain. Two students had hit their heads together while playing football and one of the students was complaining of pain and dizziness. The student was transported to the Emergency Room.

Harassment

September 17, 8:30 p.m. (Belknap/Smullin) - A student reported being contacted by a non-student on more than one occasion. The non-student wanted to date the student and refused to accept the fact that she did not want contact from him.

September 17, 10:35 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - A student reported having received several obscene phone calls. The caller spoke in an obscene random language that did not appear to be directed at the student.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

September 17, 12:20 a.m. (York House) - Campus Safety responded to a call of the smell of marijuana in the building. A student was con-

tacted but no citations were issued.

September 17, 11:20 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of a marijuana smell coming from a room. Officers entered the room after attempting to get the residents to answer the door. Officers conducted a visual search of the room but found no marijuana or paraphernalia.

Theft

September 15, 3:35 p.m. (Mathews Parking Lot) - A student reported someone had broken into his car and stole a CD player and his wallet.

September 15, 8:30 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported his bike stolen from he bike rack near the south side of the building.

September 19, 9:00 a.m. (Law School) - A student reported his bicycle stolen from the rack south-east of the building.

September 19, 2:25 p.m. (Mathews Lot) - A student reported a vehicle had been broken into in the lot. A small window in the door of the vehicle had been broken and the CD player had been stolen.

Senate Report



ASWU's second meeting of the year cruised along, with important pieces of business. First on the agenda was the selection of the Speaker of the Senate. To nobody's surprise, ASWU lifer Mark Lane Martin was elected.

ASWU President Mike Trotter then proceeded to lead others in commending Secretary Leah Cutler for a fantastic job of recycling. Long-time ASWU insider Gar Willoughby later expressed his appreciation to Cutler for her fine name signs.

The Senate went on to approve by a vote of acclamation last week's Senate selections for the Finance Board and the Elections Board.

In other Senate business, SB-979802, regarding the restructuring of the Collegian advisory board, overwhelmingly passed after a brief

pause to reread the bill. A concern was noted about how at-large members of the new advisory board would be selected. The vote was a roll call vote, with a final result of 27-0, with 3 abstentions. President Trotter pointed out to those present that roll call votes allow for accountability to constituents.

ASWU Treasurer Loren Myers later led a motion that resulted in the establishment of an ad-hoc committee to look into increasing ASWU student fees. Interest piqued after Myers offered free pizza.

Finally, during announcements, Myers commented that he was pleased to see so many Senators present at the meeting. He remarked it had been quite a while since attendance was as high as it was. Senator Willoughby later announced his plan to work on a Senate bill to create another cross-walk across Winter Street to allow safer access between the University Apartments and campus.

EXTRA INCOME '97

Earn \$200 - \$400 weekly mailing travel brochures. For more information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Seabreeze Travel, P.O. Box 0188, Miami, FL 33261

Diet Magic?

MAKE 30 LBS.

DISAPPER FAST!

800-326-5714



LASER TAG
ADVENTURE

Come Check Us Out!

This coupon is valid for \$1 off each regular game for everyone in your group

Available for group events, Greek functions, and parties

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. EXPIRES 10/21/97
3886 CENTER STREET NE (NEAR TARGET) 371-4101

STUDENT SPECIAL

ON CAMPUS:

MED. 1 TOPPING \$7.00

LARGE 1 TOPPING \$9.00

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.00

OFF CAMPUS:

\$2.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE

(WITH CURRENT WILLAMETTE ID CARD)

STORE HOURS:

SUNDAY - THURSDAY

4PM - 1AM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

4PM - 2AM

Drivers carry less than \$20



CALL 371-3559

COMMERCIAL STREET STORE

SERVING DOWNTOWN AREA & WEST SALEM

Willamette beats the heat and continues to run the distance

X-country

by Maegan Hoeffel
Staff Writer



The Bearcats faced tough competition last Saturday in Washington. The cross-country team competed in Pasco, Washington at the Big Cross Invitational. Willamette University was one of the seventeen schools that competed in the race. Teams from throughout the Northwest such as Pacific Lutheran University, Lewis and Clark College, Eastern Oregon University, George Fox University, North Idaho College, and Spokane Community College came to compete. Willamette runners were eager to get on the course and show what they could do.

The weather played a big part in Saturday's race. Runners commented that it was like running in the desert. The effects of the weather ranged from dehydration, fatigue, mental blocks, and of course, slower times.

The women's team came in fifth overall with 183 points. It was a very close fifth, just 12 point behind the fourth place team from George Fox. The record set back in 1995 was 17:44 for the 5,000-meter course. This year Hellen Jelimo from Cascade College took first with an 18:41, a minute slower than the record. However, for the Bearcats the race was still very fast and quite competitive. Coach Sullivan was pleased with fifth place. He said that with the meet being as big as it was it was a very respectable place to be.

One hundred and thirty nine women ran in the race. All 139 of them started out in a big line and quickly had to narrow in once the race started. It was imperative that the women fight for a spot early in the race if they wanted to place decently in the end. A few of the women even came back with bruises to show how well they fought.

Kelly Underwood ran a 19:58, despite the heat and difficult course. Underwood said she felt "off that day," but she still managed to go out and run a very respectable time. After Underwood, Lisa Starkey was the next woman in for the Bearcats. Starkey took 30th place overall with a time of 20:34. Next in was Amber Strickler. Strickler, who had beat Starkey last week, ran a 20:59 and took 40th place overall. Beth Fitzgerald ran the course in 21:08, taking 46th place overall. Sara Brown came in closely after Fitzgerald with a time of 21:24. Brown placed 58th overall. Jackie O'Connor and Jenni Harrington came in neck and neck with only one second between them. O'Connor placed 70th with a time of 21:35 and Emily Williams took 72nd with a time of 21:36. 79th place went to Jamie Mickelson who ran the course in 21:58. Tansy Middy ran in right after Mickelson taking 80th place with a time of 22:02. Freshman Mickelson, an Alaskan native, commented that the desert-like course was a big adjustment from the Alaskan courses she is accustomed to. Next in for the Bearcats was Gina Ahnen in a time of 22:34, which placed her 101st overall. Finishing off the Bearcats scoring was Kristana Kinnett. Kinnett finished the course in 22:55 and took 107th place overall.

The men's team also performed well, but was definitely affected by the heat. Freshman Andy Forster claims that it had to be "at least a 100 degrees out there." However, the men still managed to earn an impressive sixth place. They ran without top runners Bryce Mercer and Chris Lyke and were still able to get 177 points. They missed fifth place by only three points, coming in just behind Clark College.

The first in for the Bearcats was sophomore Steven Cruise. He ran the course in 27:06. Though he came in first for Willamette he didn't feel that great about his time. He claims "I went out slow and stayed slow," however, he still came in 16th place overall. Anthony Hager gave a strong effort and ran 27:48, taking 31st place overall. Bret Jensen finished in 43rd place

Bearcat soccer continues to put forth effort and a fight on field

men's Soccer

by Jen Davis
Staff Writer



Unfortunately, the Willamette Men's Soccer Team suffered another loss on Wednesday against Pacific. They have yet to win a conference game and now hold a record of 0-2-5. They began the season with high hopes for a successful year but cannot seem to pull it together. The team members are frustrated because "We are passing circles around the other teams, but we can't finish," said starting mid-fielder Ivan Wood.

Every game has been close and has been decided by only one or two goals. Last Saturday the men lost to PLU 2-1 and on Sunday they were defeated by Puget Sound, with a score of 0-1. In their game against Pacific the score did not reflect the level of both teams' play. Willamette

with a time of 28:04. Brian Robertson took 54th place, running the race in 28:24. John Urdal came in a few seconds behind Robertson. Urdal ran a 28:47 and took 65th place. The Bearcats' next runner was Zack Meyers. Meyers took 85th, running the course in 29:20. Andy Forster finished off the Bearcats scoring with a time of 30:21. Forster took 110th place overall.

Coach Sullivan was proud of the team this week, but he does think that they are in need of a break. He said, "They aren't as focused as they need to be." He understands that all of the runners have a lot going on right now and this is in turn affecting their performance out on the course. For this reason, Sullivan cancelled the Clackamas Invitational scheduled for last Saturday. However, you can count on seeing the Bearcats back in full action at the Willamette Invitational, which the teams host at Bush Park on Saturday, October 4th.

came out on the field fighting and took the play aggressively to the opponent from the beginning. They wove the ball down the field with ease, but when the pressure was on, they could not get it in the net. Our men are out-shooting the other teams in every game but the final score does not reflect this. "We make one or two mistakes and they end up costing us the game," said Wood.

Pacific's first goal was made off of a penalty kick, but was immediately erased from the board due to an off-sides call. Shortly after this, Pacific moved the ball down and scored on a legitimate shot that was out of Eric Freitag's reach. A bad call by the referee ended up costing the Bearcats another goal. Pacific made a questionable goal that the linesman was unsure about. As the linesman hesitated with his final decision, the referee opted to make the final decision. Unfortunately, it was against Willamette and he waved his original off-sides call.

Toward the end of the game, he earned back WU's respect when he handed out a yellow card to the other team's defender. The source of their frustration comes from hard work and talent that cannot be executed.

Team Captain Eric Freitag attempts to contain his frustration and carry his team with a positive attitude. He believes that where they lack experience, they make up for in talent. "It just takes time to learn to play at the college level," said Freitag. He said that the current squad has a passion for the game and a strong feeling of camaraderie. He believes in the natural talent of the team and in Jim Tursi's coaching abilities.

In order to start winning, the Willamette team needs assistance in learning how to execute their game plan, and a little luck when they head towards the goal. "We have no where to go but up," commented Freitag.

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits

Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

11th Year!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of The Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**

CRA, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

Pacific blocks WU soccer 2-1

women's Soccer

by Dillon Shea
Staff Writer



On Saturday, September 20, the Bearcats defense registered its third shutout in conference play with a convincing 3-0 road win over Pacific Lutheran University. Freshman Katie Privette scored the first goal of the game. Not to be outdone, fellow freshman Jenny Reed chipped in with a goal of her own to put the Bearcats ahead 2-0. Midfielder Robin Schroeder put the icing on the cake with the third Bearcat goal of the game, her first of the season.

Head Coach Jim Tursi said, "We played our best game to date. It's always rewarding to win on the road against our arch rival. Everybody got involved and everybody contributed. It's nice to walk out with a win because it is a tough place to play."

The next day, Willamette played a defensive-minded University of Puget Sound team to a 0-0 tie. Tursi said, "We haven't hit our stride, and we're struggling to score goals, but our defense has played exceptionally well." Goalie Robin Heard upped her school record for career shutouts, her fourth in as many conference games.

On Wednesday, September 24, the Bearcats lost 2-1 to Pacific University. Pacific raced out to an early 1-0 edge, but the half ended with the score tied 1-1 after Lisa Newkirk scored off of a fast break from the right side. Nine minutes and 20 seconds into the second half Pacific scored again to go ahead 2-1.

Sophomore Katie Edmonds left the game midway through the second half after being hit in the face, which resulted in a bloody nose. Despite losing Edmonds, who starts at forward, Willamette kept the pressure on the Pacific defense with several shots on goal in the second half. The Bearcats, however, could not find the back of the net.

Sweeper Liz Heaston nearly had a hand in tying the game two different times in the second half. Heaston drilled a shot from near midfield that sailed high and left of the goal. A few minutes later, Heaston threaded the needle with a pass to wing Jamie Barton. Barton nearly headed the ball in for a tie game, but her shot was deflected by a Pacific defender.

Tursi said, "We gave a poor effort coming out of the gate. We gave the other team the momentum, and once they have that, it is hard to get it back. Right now we are squeaking by. We're not winning the important games."

Goalie, junior Robin Heard, who earned Honorable Mention All-America last season, remained confident after the Bearcats suffered

their first conference loss of the season. Heard said she thought the team has a good chance to win the conference championship. She went on to say her goal for the team is "being national champions. We all have worked together before. We just have to work out some of the kinks."

At press time the Bearcats' conference record stands at 3-1-1. Sitting in first place is Seattle University, the team who Tursi believes will be Willamette's stiffest competition in their quest for a fifth straight conference championship. Tursi said, "It's us and Seattle University; everybody else is battling for third and fourth place."

Pinkerton breaks record

On the plane ride to Orange, California, the Willamette University Football Team was all business. Even though the Bearcats were taking to the air for the first time since 1968, their demeanor was that of assassins, going in, striking, and getting out of town. This attitude helped propel the 10th ranked Willamette squad to a 40-6 victory over the NCAA Division III Chapman University. This historic adventure not only saw the Bearcats improve their record to 2-0, but also saw senior quarterback Chuck Pinkerton become the first college quarterback in Oregon history, at any level, to rush for over 2,000 yards in their career.

Even with the achievements of Pinkerton, the game was truly a team success. The defense only gave up 117 total yards, led by the great plays of transfer Eric Thompson and sophomore Kyle Banks. Thompson was voted Defensive Lineman of the Game for solid play and making what seemed like fifty tackles. Meanwhile, Banks made a great interception off of a Jeremy Senn

tipped pass in the fourth quarter, and made a solid return before being hit hard around the thirty yard line. "The defense really stepped it up again this week," Pinkerton said. "They made our job on offense a lot easier by not giving up a touchdown."

Offensively, the Bearcats had many players shine behind the stellar blocking of the offensive line and running backs. Pinkerton and senior running backs Rich Rideout and Danny Osborne each scored touchdowns, and each had over sixty yards rushing. The highlight of the game came on a 72 yard run by Rideout. After breaking tackles by just about everyone on their team (including the manager), Rideout broke free and made a dash all the way to the Chapman ten yard line where he was caught from behind. "I actually got an assist from Steeprow; he ran into me and helped to push me back on my feet," Rideout said.

Willamette now looks to this weekend when the team prepares to take the field against Eastern Oregon.

by Pete Osborne

Volleyball ends losing streak by smashing Eastern Oregon

women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka,
Staff Writer



It took a little longer than they had hoped, but the Bearcats finally found their way into the win column last weekend at the George Fox Invitational.

Having dropped a handful of matches to stellar opponents, the Bearcats were more than due for their first victory of the season. Despite being on the losing end of those matches, Willamette had been doing everything in their power to try and regain the form that had helped them claim the last five Northwest Conference Championships. Their breakthrough performance finally came, as they routed Eastern Oregon in three games.

While the Bearcats finally had something to show for their hard work, there is still room for improvement. Willamette continued to have trouble serving throughout the tournament, especially at key moments. With a chance to knock off Pacific Lutheran in a playoff match for the final spot in the championship bracket, the Bearcats served the net, and watched the Lutes snare the final game and the match right from under their noses. The loss was especially disappointing, considering that the Bearcats had come back from dropping the first two games to the Lutes.

"I'm glad the kids rallied for that," said Piper of the multi-hour marathon match. "It went five (games) and we could have won."

Although the Bearcats serving hurt them at inopportune times, it has been much sharper of late. "We're getting better in terms of what we can control," said Piper.

One thing that the Bearcats can't control is their lack of a dominating hitter, who can pound away at opposing defenses. Therefore, Piper has been encouraging her hitters to try and tool an opponent's block. The Bearcats did that with great success in their first game with Linfield, two weeks ago, but they haven't seemed to fully embrace the concept. Instead, they choose to try and pound their way through blocks. As a result, the Bearcats have a team hitting percentage below .200, which is something that

cannot continue if they are going to have any success this season. "We're not consistent at doing it," said Piper of tooling a block. "If they (the Willamette hitters) stick with it, we can be good."

A lack of consistency hitting hurt Willamette against the two remaining teams in their pool, but they nearly made up for it with their scrappiness.

Southern Oregon, entering the tournament without a loss, found themselves in a dogfight with the Bearcats in the pool's first match. WU took a game from the Raiders, but couldn't get over the hump, dropping the match in four games.

However, the Bearcats could fare no better against host George Fox. The Bruins, a favorite to take the conference title this season, handled the Bearcats in three games.

Willamette will get a chance to redeem themselves against the Bruins on Wednesday in Cone Fieldhouse, but had other business to tend to for the time being. The Bearcats invaded Eastern Washington this weekend, taking on Whitman and Whitworth.

Whitman has been a conference doormat in the past, but a new coach has brought about a spark of enthusiasm for the Missionaries. "They were competitive in terms of athleticism," said Piper of last year's Whitman squad. Piper expects them to be even better on their home floor.

While Whitman has improved, the real challenge will come against Whitworth. The Pirates feature a handful of returnees, and a pair of freshman phenoms, who have already made a few all-tournament teams this season. Add the advantage of playing in their own spacious gym, and the Pirates become all that much more formidable.

The Bearcats have returned home for the rematch with George Fox. Piper feels that her team must serve extremely well, so they can keep the Bruins out of their quick-hitting offense.

Willamette will also be back in Cone Fieldhouse the following evening, as they take on a much improved Lewis & Clark squad. "This is the best team they've had in the four years that I've been here," said Piper of the Pioneers.

Both Northwest Conference match-ups were moved so that the Bearcats could take part in the prestigious Western Oregon Invitational.

Powerful rushing game and defensive force lead to win

men's Football

by Mike Benkoski
Staff Writer



Another game, another pounding. Coming off a 42-14 win over Humboldt State, Willamette destroyed Chapman University 40-6. The Bearcats have outscored their opponents this season 82-20.

Over two thousand fans showed up to watch Willamette make easy work of Chapman.

But things didn't start well for the Bearcats. Chapman got on the board first with Matt George's 21 yard field goal. Less than two minutes later the Bearcats took the lead and never looked back. With less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Danny Osborne danced in from 39 yards out giving the Bearcats a 6-3 lead.

The Bearcats next drive was capped by a 6 yard touchdown run by Steve Nass. The Bearcats were up 12-3 early in the second quarter. The Bearcats would strike again on Osborne's second touchdown of the evening. Osborne ran it in from three yards out to give Willamette a commanding 18-3 lead. Tim Blair added the extra point with an excellent kick, stretching the lead to 19-3.

Chapman would get their second and final score with just over three minutes left in the half. Matt George booted a 46 yard field goal to close the gap to 19-6.

The second half belonged to the Bearcats. Quarterback Chuck Pinkerton added a touchdown in the third quarter with a two yard run and Blair tacked on the extra point to start the Bearcat rout, 26-6.

Pinkerton added another touchdown early in the fourth quarter with a 49 yard scamper to blow open the game for the Bearcats. Blair once again added the extra point making the game out of reach for Chapman. The Bearcats would strike one more time before the game ended. Rich Rideout broke in for the score from 12

yards out, completing the blowout. Blair added the finishing touches to the Bearcats 40-6 stomping of Chapman University.

The Bearcat's defense was exceptional once again. After only allowing one touchdown against Humboldt, they were able to keep Chapman from finding the end zone all night. The defense only gave up two field goals, one of which was an outstanding effort by Matt George from 46 yards out.

The defense was able to shut down the Chapman offense almost entirely. They only allowed nine first downs the whole game and held the Chapman offense to 117 yards in total offense. Coach Dan Hawkins said the defense played an exceptional game and gave special credit to Brandon Folkert and Kyle Banks. Folkert and Banks combined for thirteen tackles, leading the dominant Bearcat defense.

The offense also had another stellar game. The Bearcats had 18 first downs, and on 49 rushing attempts they gained 334 yards. Offensive player of the game Rich Rideout lead the Bearcats in rushing with 94 yards on 6 attempts and a touchdown.

Coach Dan Hawkins has been impressed by his team so far this year. "They are mature about things. They know how to get intense, but have the perspective to play well relaxed." Not much went wrong for the Bearcats, and the majority of preparation for the next game will be going over the things they did well.

As for the rest of the season, Coach Hawkins doesn't want to look too far down the road. They try to take things one step at a time. However, he does have some season goals for his team. He wants the team grade point average over 3.0, 100 percent commitment to off-season training, and also to have a fun season that is a positive experience.

So far things are going well for the Bearcats; they are off to a 2-0 record and they look tough to beat this season. But Hawkins knows the dangers. "Every game is like a land mine, but that doesn't mean you have to step on it."

Willamette examines gender equity issues

by Mona Luqman
Staff Writer

On April 9, 1992 members of a women's gymnastic team at Brown University filed a lawsuit against the university upon discovering that funding would be withdrawn from their sport. The women claimed they had been discriminated against on the basis of sex, in accordance to Title IX of the Federal Education Amendment.

In recent years, Title IX has been the focus of much controversy on campuses across the country. Originally stated in 1972 in conjunction with the Education Amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it basically states that ".....no person in the

United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

At the collegiate level, athletic groups are required to meet at least one part of a three portion test. Part one of the test states that participation opportunities must be proportionate to enrollment. Proportionality is a common problem among small universities. For example, for the 1996-97 school year at Willamette, 750 men were enrolled in undergraduate studies compared to an astounding 977 women. However, in terms of athletic participation, 234 men were involved compared to a mere 157

women.

In accordance with part one of the test, enrollment must be within 5% proportional to participation in athletics in order to comply with the regulation.

Complying to required portions of Title IX is extremely important for several reasons. One, the Office of Civil Rights looks at several aspects in order to determine violations, in the event that a student files a lawsuit or complaint against the university. Some of these requirements include: the amount of publicity offered, and recruitment.

One of the main concerns at Willamette falls under the category of locker rooms, gyms, and more specifically, fields. Willamette offers a grand stadium for the baseball team, but lacks an appropriate

field for the softball team. Willamette is currently looking into purchasing a field adjacent to TIUA sometime in the future.

Although not faced with as many problems as the larger universities must deal with, Willamette is still working on complying with some of the regulations of Title IX. Over the past years, several women's teams have been added; some of which include women's soccer, and crew.

It is of vital importance that universities comply with the regulations of Title IX, not only for the sake of maintaining federal assistance, but also because it is compulsory that all students, regardless of sex, are offered the same athletic opportunities.

AID: Office ready to help

Continued from page 1

duties of her job demanding and time-consuming with all the paperwork that needs to be done and looked over. There are also many federal regulations that need to be followed, thus adding even more to an already demanding job. Limper says that she "wants to make students aware of the services that we offer and make the financial aid process easier. We want students to know that there is a place where they can come with their problems."

Limper and the her staff are working hard to help the university make into reality their commitment to an economically diverse student body as well to offering students an invaluable service: "We are getting there. We have had some staff changes, but now we are complete and we are getting there."

- Body & Facial Waxing
- Corrective Color
- Spiral / Partial Perms
- Hairstyling - Cutting
- Weaves - Highlights
- Razor Cuts
- Facials - Makeup
- Long Hair Styling
- Airwaves
- Men & Women
- Manicures
- Free Consultation

PROFESSIONAL HAIR
912 12TH STREET SE
(503)371-8177

WU STUDENTS RECEIVE \$5.00 DISCOUNT

Bring in this coupon & receive five dollars off any service.
Offer expires 10-18-97

Before you get busy with school again...



why not
review your
retirement
plan?

**WRITE
FOR
US!**

Right now — before the new semester and its hectic schedule begins — is a great time to do some homework on your retirement plan. Take another look at your retirement goals, and what you're doing to make those goals happen.

Your VALIC Retirement Plan Specialist offers you the power and investment advantages of computer-based retirement planning. Our unique 4SIGHT™ software provides you with quick answers to complex individual retirement-planning questions. And Portfolio Optimizer™, our sophisticated asset allocation software, helps you create an "efficient" retirement plan portfolio that matches your personal risk tolerance, time horizon and investment preferences.

As a VALIC retirement plan participant, you already have an advantage. VALIC's *easy Retirement Plan* provides all the support you need to make

your retirement planning simpler — and on-target. Check the resources the *easy Retirement Plan* offers:

easy
Retirement Plan

- personal, face-to-face service from your VALIC Retirement Plan Specialist
- informative retirement-investment education programs
- specialized retirement-planning software
- a wide selection of innovative and market-responsive investment options
- advanced and efficient account administration
- VALIC's financial strength

Considering the no-cost, computer-aided retirement plan review and the support provided by VALIC's *easy Retirement Plan*, you have some valuable resources on your side. But time may not be, so call now — 1-800-44-VALIC. Your VALIC Retirement Plan Specialist will arrange a visit at the time and place that's most convenient for you!

Mark Thompson
503-585-1301

America's Retirement Plan Specialists™
VALIC
An American General Company

© 1997 The Variable Annuity Life Insurance Company, Houston, Texas
To help you put an investment plan together or find out more about VALIC, please call 1-800-44-VALIC or receive a free brochure or arrange a visit. Use us today. Or reach VALIC through the Internet at: <http://www.valic.com>

VOICES

CAMPUS OPINION

What would you do for a Klondike Bar?



"Walk across campus naked, doing cartwheels and flips"

Shasha



"Sit in a boat with 8 guys for 2 hours everyday."

Stephanie Craig



"In a British accent...I'd probably stand on my head for 4 hours just to get a taste of that cool, crisp Klondike flavor."

Chris Zahniser



"Sean Connery."

Paco Gonzales

