



Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

Vol. XCV

Salem, Oregon

4 October 1985

No. 1



Thetford, Glee focus of senate meetings

by Mark Green

The Thetford Ad-hoc committee reported to the ASWU Senate for the first time on September 18, 1985, bringing with them "A Declaration of Sentiments on Thetford Lodge." This declaration was approved unanimously by the Senate, and was brought before WU President Hudson, who agreed to several changes in the way in which Thetford will be handled. The Senate also appointed a committee to organize the activities of the new Student Lounge, and discussed the

issues of Glee and of SAGA representative meetings.

The declaration, after passage by the ASWU Senate, was brought before WU President Hudson by ASWU President John Sagoe. In essence, the document proposed the following changes to the present handling of Thetford Lodge:

1) That the Office of Residence Life replace the Business Office as the department responsible for administering the Lodge, as it has

a closer contact with the students than the Business Office.

2) That the number of students allowed to stay over night be increased to 30, instead of the original number of 16.

3) That students be allowed to use Thetford Lodge for "rest and renewal," as the faculty are allowed to. Presently, students are allowed to use Thetford for "academic purposes only." And finally,

4) That Head Residents be among the staff deemed to be "responsible persons," so that

they may also accompany student groups to Thetford.

After meeting with Hudson, Sagoe presented the Senate with the agreed upon changes. These changes include:

1) That there will be no number specified as a maximum for group use of Thetford.

2) That all applications for use of Thetford will be submitted to the Office of Residence Life (OFL). OFL will then screen these applications, giving preference to groups with "academic purposes." However, student groups will be allowed to go to Thetford for "rest and renewal," but they will have least priority.

3) That Head Residents will be allowed to accompany groups to Thetford.

The Thetford Lodge ad-hoc committee had been formed during the first senate meeting, held on Sep. 11. Members included Senators John Ballinger, Jeremy Heath, Marc Overbeck (Chair), Eric Passanate, Jonathan Radmacher, and Christine Watson.

The ad-hoc committee appointed to organize the activities of the Student Lounge met on September 25 to begin deciding what to do with the student lounge. Committee Chair Partridge expects to have a grand opening for the lounge within the month as soon as new furniture is purchased.

Members of the ad-hoc committee include Jeannette Cuff, Chris Ducan, Mark Green, Carla Jones, Denise Meagles, Lindsay Partridge (Chair), and Mercedes Tovar. The committee will meet with Partridge every Wednesday at 3 p.m., beginning Sep. 25. The new Student Lounge is located on the third floor of the UC, directly behind the Autzen Senate Chamber.

The dates of Glee have been changed from March 10-15 to March 3-8 by unanimous Senate approval. This change was made due to scheduling conflicts with ICCF week, and also that the University Choir would be on tour that week.

Senators Steve Curran and Jon Radmacher were appointed by the senate to the WU Finance Board.

An ad-hoc committee to plan activities for (South African) National Anti-Apartheid Day was formed. Members include John Ballinger, Jeff Corran, Mark Green, Denise Meagles, and Chair Matt Postwitz. National Anti-Apartheid Day will be held in South Africa and on various college campuses across the United States on October 12.

The next Senate meeting will be held in Autzen Senate Chambers, on the third floor of the U.C., on Wednesday October at 7 p.m.

Library construction progresses

by John Rehm

Despite some inconvenience for students and staff, construction of the 7.4 million dollar Mark O. Hatfield Library and Glenn Jackson Plaza is proceeding on schedule and should be completed by the summer of 1986. Construction has taken up 60 spaces of park-

ing, leading to some confusion said Ahmad Tajwall, director of Campus Safety. Tajwall estimated that approximately 1000 parking citations had been issued by his office since the beginning of school, a large increase over previous years. The problem has been partially alleviated through the

opening of sixty new spaces behind the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the addition of parking at Salem Memorial Hospital. With more spaces now and fewer cars than at the beginning of the year, Tajwall said that parking problems should be minimized.

Of the total amount needed to complete the library and to start a one million dollar library endowment, 5.2 million dollars have already been collected. Hudson said that he was "optimistic" that the rest of the money would be raised this year. "of course it won't be easy (raising the money) since we have already approached many people for assistance." According to Hudson, Willamette University averages about three million dollars a year in gifts for capital projects, and he doesn't expect a lack of funds to hinder construction of the library.

Named after Willamette alumnus U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, the two story library will be more than double the size of the current library and provides space for 250,000 volumes. The old library, built in 1938, is scheduled for renovation along with Waller Hall as part of Phase 3 of the Campaign for Willamette.



Coordinator elections held

by Matthew Trump

Following last month's elections, 1985-86 Class Coordinators for the freshman class will be C.B. Nguyen, Scott Wilson, and Francisco Garcia.

Sophomore officers will be Denise Meagles, Damon Wirth, and David Luther. Luther and Wirth were elected on a write-in campaign.

Junior officers will be Ethan Fuld, Mark McCorkle, Amy Cannon, and Mike LaRue. All

of the junior officers were elected as write-in candidates. Fuld and McCorkle, the top vote-getters received six votes apiece.

Senior officers for this year will be Lori Turner, Keither, Nancy Mapula, and Sande Schweier. All senior candidates except Turner were write-ins.

Class Coordinators are an ASWU-funded committee which plans class activities.

NewsLine

Nine Chicano and Latino artists from the Pacific Northwest will be exhibiting their works at Willamette University through Oct. 15. The exhibit is part of a nationwide two-year tour.

The exhibit features a wide range of media and presents a diversity in style, personal and artistic background and attitude. This diversity poses challenges for exhibit viewers that may have stereotypes regarding "minority" or "ethnic" art.

The exhibit can be seen in the University Center and in the Smith Gallery (located in the east end of the Fine Arts Building). Weekday hours for both the University Center and Smith Gallery are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The University Center is open Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Smith Gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call 370-6267.

Omicron Delta Kappa announced that the residence hall scholarship winner for spring 85 was WISH with an average GPA of 3.372. In second place was Shepard (3.340) and in third was Belknap (3.323).

A Jewish Student Union is currently being organized on campus. Such an organization will be able to provide ties with the Salem Jewish Community, as well as relay information wanted, and assist with religious-oriented concerns.

For more information contact Lenore Bernstein, 581-6383.

The Theta-Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Willamette University has been named as one of the Top Ten Chapters in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The award was presented at the 1985 55th Biennial Grand Conclave Awards Ceremony held at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee on July 26, 1985.

The Willamette University Chapter was selected out of a possible 200 college and university Chapters in the Standards Awards Competition. The award recognizes the Chapters with the best all-around operation and for upholding the high ideals of the Fraternity. The areas of criteria in judging the award include: membership recruitment, community services, campus involvement, Chapter management and membership education.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity is currently the fourth largest fraternity in the world. The Fraternity is represented on 200 college and university campuses and has 109 Alumni Chapters spread throughout North America. The current membership stands at 160,142. The Worthy Grand Master (President) of Kappa Sigma is Dr. John W. Ryan, President of Indiana University.

In response to the earthquake and its devastating tragedy in the lives of the people of Mexico City, an emergency relief fund to provide for food, clothing, shelter and medical aides has been established by Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon.

Monies may be sent to Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon, 0245 SW Bancroft St., Portland, Oregon, 97201. Contributions should be clearly earmarked "Earthquake Relief."

Admissions Office tries new approach

by Augustus Snodgrass

The beginning of a new form of University recruiting will begin Nov. 2. Sue Rauch, Assistant Director of Admissions, will leave the United States and go on a tour that plans to visit Tokyo, Seoul, Hong-Kong, Jakarta, Singapore, Panang and Kuala Lumpur. Seventeen other colleges, universities and institutions will be participating in the tour.

Linden Educational Services, under the management of its founder and president, Linda Heaney, has been directing these tours with great success. A constant and very necessary communication needs to be maintained between U.S. colleges and the rest of the world.

Sue Rauch stated there is a potential market of students in the countries the tour plans to visit. In some of them, there are very limited educational opportunities due to the fact that their governments feel it is more economical to send students to the U.S. or other countries on government

scholarships, rather than build their own national universities. Miss Rauch commented on the fact that several of the countries she will visit have their educational system based on a British or other European form of education, which could mean that in some subjects, the students from these countries have a more thorough basis than students from the U.S.

The first initial contacts with these cities and their students is made before the Tour takes place. Linden Educational Services sends out extensive publicity, mailing flyers and posters to the U.S. embassies, secondary schools, government offices, counseling centers, etc.

A more or less uniform pattern will be followed throughout the Tour. College officials will be briefed after their arrival by U.S. Embassy and Information Service Staff, journalists and educators on the actual economic and

political conditions and educational system of the country being visited. The most important event in each city is the College Night Program which is publicized in advance, free of charge, and conducted in auditoriums and hotels. The program starts with Linda Heaney describing the educational system in the United States, basic requirements needed for admission and other factors that must be taken into consideration when picking a college. The representatives from the different institutions then give a one minute presentation of each of the Universities, colleges or Institutes they represent. Sue Rauch is tentatively planning to mention Willamette's location (only three other universities of the remaining seventeen are located on the Pacific Rim, which makes it a bit "closer"), the weather and climate, the fact that Willamette is directly across the street from the state capitol, the renovations the University is undergoing, how

it is a mostly residential campus, the joint degree programs, and other interesting facts.

After the one minute presentation there is a slide show, in which the different institutions get a chance to visually describe themselves, followed by a question-and-answer session. Once the formal presentation has ended, the college officials to go home to their respective tables and students are invited to come up to the tables of the institutions in which they are interested and ask questions, receive information (brochures, pamphlets, flyers, etc.) and talk to the College official.

The following day, time is allotted for individual interviews, during which interested students talk personally with their college official, who must then determine whether or not it is advisable for particular students to attend the institution they represent. The Tour will also visit American international schools, so that tour members get the chance

to meet students and counselors.

Sue Rauch is looking forward to this journey. Willamette is participating in this Tour for the first time with high hopes of getting a greater diversity for people at the University, not only in a geographic sense, but in a socio-economic and ethnic one as well. Also, this project has the advantage of being a low-cost idea, with possible high returns. Miss Rauch stated that with recruiting only one student, the expense of participating in the tour will be more than covered. She has high expectations of a positive reception in Japan, for Willamette's is already established, due to the presence of alumni in Tokyo and the close ties between the International College of Commerce and Economics and Willamette. Korea is also expected to yield some positive results. Whatever the outcome is, Willamette University will be culturally enriched by the experience.

Schools mount offensive against fraternities

WATERVILLE, ME (CPE)

Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that didn't go as far are spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," says Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organiza-

tion.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix says.

Apart from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

Amherst and Colby's booting of their greek organizations marks the first time since the 1960s that any institution has taken such action.

ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix calls "dramatic."

Pi Kappa Phi's national director last year urged chapter leaders to adopt a strong stand against sexual abuse, warning that abusive behavior at fraternities had become an epidemic.

Dozens of schools have adopted tougher disciplinary regulations. Florida, for one, recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.

Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford - among other schools - are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they

say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," says Robert Marchesani Jr. of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a rededication to the standards and ideals we uphold."

Says the ATO's Mullinix: "There is an increasing realization in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of criticism we're getting."

"But there are some people more interested in villifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly toward women.

Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their students' safety are forcing schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.

National greek leaders,

themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

But the increased scrutiny, greek leaders say, causes some school officials to react to distorted perceptions, or punish houses that are well-behaved while they discipline problem chapters.

Other charge discipline problems are endemic to greek organizations.

Greek organizations are "refuges" that reinforce male stereotypes of women as "objects of conquest - worthy, but decidedly inferior," contends University of New Hampshire journalism Prof. Andrew Merton in the September issue of *Ms.* magazine.

Merton cites statistics indicating there have been 50 gang rapes at college fraternities during the past three years, and 29 deaths from hazing incidents during the past six.

The crimes and carnage, however, haven't dampened student interest.

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Perhaps more significantly,

there are as many schools inviting greek organizations to their campus for the first time as there are schools withdrawing recognition.

Maryville College in St. Louis, for one, has opened its campus to greeks for the first time this fall.

Marchesani says membership at some Amherst fraternities is increasing even though the university doesn't recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola-New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa, held a rush party last month, and promptly drew the same kind of misconduct complaints that prompted university officials to disband Pi Kappa Theta in the first place.

In response, student affairs director Vincent Knipfing threatened to suspend any student who in any way lends support to the new Pi Beta Kappa venture. The fraternity leaders "think by changing their name they're going to beat the system," Knipfing says.

"They're not going to play name switch with me every week and think the game starts over. It doesn't."

A.C.E. says it's okay to party

by Heather Haisten

When people hear of ACE, the Alcohol Consumption Education Committee, they often get the wrong impression that the group is attacking people who drink. Actually, ACE says that it is all right to party and drink a bit, but to drink responsibly and be educated.

ACE was founded in the spring semester of 1982, and promotes alcohol education, outreach programs for residence halls and the organization of support groups for individuals affected by the use of alcohol, whether it be themselves or family or friends.

The group is led by two student coordinators, Connie Swenson and Deborah Clark. Each residence hall also supplies a representative who informs the hall of ACE events.

This year ACE is starting out differently by giving only the freshmen the "hard-core" ideas of the program and general alcohol education, as the upper classmen have heard the same thing last year. Each residence is required to have a session on alcohol education planned before an alcoholic party can be held.

However, ACE is for more than merely this purpose. ACE

will also be offering other programs later in the year such as drinking and driving, women and alcohol focused on the sororities, an alcoholic bowl (at which participants will receive candy as prizes for right answers), a video tape on serving alcohol mainly for the fraternities, and self quizzes and discussions on individual use of alcohol to help the student start to think more responsibly.

Also planned is a beverage tasting program in which students will compare non-alcoholic wines and beers.

ACE will also observe the 2nd annual Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week from October 21 through October 27. Information and other notices will be posted, but as of yet no programs are planned.

ACE is open at any time for anyone who needs help or would like to conduct research. As Deborah Clark says "We don't promise to have all the answers, but we promise to try to find the answer."

The ACE office has moved. It used to be on the third floor of the UC, but now it shares

space in the Publications Office in the basement. Deborah Clark would be happy to answer questions at extension 6637.

ACE encourages students to look out for upcoming events. The emphasis is having fun while learning.

ACE doesn't say not to drink, but encourages students to become educated and drink responsibly. A student should know his or her limits and not bow down to peer pressure. Alcohol taken in excess can be damaging to both health and life. ACE offers help

Open forum held in Lausanne

by Augustus Snodgrass

John Sagoe, interested in talking to students and sharing thoughts and concerns, visited Lausanne in the company of President Jerry Hudson, and there, an open forum was held, in which Lausannites were given the opportunity to inquire on any matter that was of interest to them.

One of the themes that was discussed was the Thetford Lodge issue. When asked where students stood in relation with the issue, President Hudson replied that Thetford Lodge had been a matter of concern for several years. He said it was a nice facility that had not been kept up and that it had greatly deteriorated. To illustrate the case, he gave the example of a certain unpleasant incident in which some unknown student(s) chopped up a bed to make a fire. A lot of input was considered before it was agreed to allocate funding (approximately \$25,000) for the renovation of the Lodge. The new policy in vigency was formulated primarily to satisfy the educational mission of the University, and it is only a relatively slightly modified version of the original; the only changes are:

1) How the Lodge will be used in the future - it will no longer be a "nice place to party."

2) The number of people allowed to use the lodge has been reduced to a small number because Thetford is a small place, and it is not designed for large groups of people. When there is a surplus of students, damage has usually occurred.

3) Expeditions to Thetford must be programmed under the auspices of a faculty member of Residence Life.

When asked why R.A.s and Head Residents were not included in the group of faculty members, President Hudson clarified that there was no specific attempt to isolate them from the rest of the faculty, nor had any slight on their responsibility been intended, it was only these people were not full-time staff members.

John Sagoe then expressed the ASWU opinion, stating that

the new policy was a fine document, for it saved Thetford Lodge from "being trashed." There was one complaint however, that the ASWU had, and that was that the policy was formulated in the summer, when student input was logically not available. However, President Hudson replied that he did not see the particular place for students in the formulation of the policy, for although it was desired that students should use the facility, that did not necessarily mean that Thetford Lodge was a student facility. He also stated that all resolutions that were taken during the months of May-August were always vulnerable to the charge of not having any student input considered. Presently, Thetford is being renovated. What the final outcome of all this will be remains yet to be seen.

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The subject was then changed to another topic. When questioned about the student-faculty ratio, President Hudson stated that the ratio would remain more or less constant. There has been no increase in the number of part-time faculty members, but there has been one in the full-time faculty. The sizes of the classes depends on the nature of the class and guidelines that the University has pre-established. The small classes are offset by the larger ones, and the student, and the student-faculty ratio is 13:1. Whether or not this year's was a question that came up, and President Hudson replied that the first consideration would always be quality, not quantity. The primordial goal is to maintain this quality. A large number of prospective students will be accepted if they increase the quality rather than diminish it. The increment in the number of students stimulated the University to buy some apartments on Cottage Street. They will be worked on during the summer and provide housing for at least 60 more students. Also the living on campus policy will be "reluctantly" more lenient, so students may find it easier to move off campus than before.

President Hudson was also asked about the Administration's need for allocation where it could ideally operate. He replied that for the sake of effi-

ciency, the Administration had to be concentrated in one place, but how that was going to be brought about was still unknown. However, there are several possibilities under consideration, such as building a Student Center and keeping the University Center for solely administrative purposes or vice-versa, but that is still very much undecided. When asked about the future destinies of the old library and Waller Hall, President Hudson stated that the highest needs at the moment are academic, and that they probably would be used as "homes" for the Math and Computer Science Departments.

President Hudson commented on the fact that the University's endowment grew from 45 million to 57 million dollars. He also spoke of the recognition Willamette was getting, not only in the West, but in the rest of the country as well.

A project designed to increase the minority ratio was discussed - an expansion in recruitment, and, starting this year, Sue Rauch of the Admission Office would be going on a multi tour in the Far East to start recruiting there.

President Hudson then finished by saying that although with some matters he cannot guarantee absolute agreement with the students, he will always be willing to listen to any concerns or ideas they may have.

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Congress may tie aid to a 'C' average

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

College students may have to maintain a "C" average in the future in order to get federal financial aid.

The grade requirement is just one change in the aid system Congress is now debating as it tries to pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

The grade measure, proposed by senators Don Nickles (R-Ok) and Clairborne Pell (D-R.I.), has been proposed unsuccessfully before.

But chances for its passage may be good this time, sources say, because legislators are looking for relatively painless ways to cut the federal budget and because of recent publicity about bad students who get financial aid.

Currently, students only must be in good standing and make "satisfactory academic progress" toward a degree to receive federal aid.

"Unfortunately," Nickles said during a hearing earlier this month, "there have been problems with this open-ended definition."

"Because of this open-ended

opportunity for abuse, I believe we need to have a more specific standard."

Nickles originally advanced his idea after a 1981 audit found nearly 20 percent of the students who got aid had less than a "C" average. Ten percent had a cumulative GPA under 1.5.

Congress also is debating a bill to let graduate students, who generally face higher education costs than undergrads, borrow more federally-guaranteed loan money and pay it back over a longer period of time.

The reauthorization process, which effectively sets federal higher education policies for the ensuing five years, usually triggers a slew of proposals that never become law.

But if federal loan programs are to be changed, the changes will first emerge during these congressional review sessions.

The grading bill would put aid recipients whose grades fall below 2.0 on probation for a term.

If the student doesn't improve by the end of the probation period, he or she will be

denied federal aid.

Administrators would be empowered, however, to extend the probation period for hardship cases, such as extended illness.

The new break for graduate students who want a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program came up during a House subcommittee hearing.

Georgetown University law school dean John Kramer, speaking for a coalition of law school associations, said grad students needed the break.

"Over time, middle class students in particular are just not going to be able to afford a graduate education," Kramer warns.

Moreover, unless debt repayment policies are changed, many graduate students will feel obligated to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer predicts.

Kramer's plan would let graduate students borrow more than they currently can, and, if they borrow more than \$15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years.

Extended repayment periods currently are made at the discretion of the lending agency.

In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer calculates that the changes will save the government between \$200 and \$500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer says recent law schools' requests for adjustments have been rejected.

Although Kramer's proposals were only for graduate students, he says they could be just as easily applied to all students.

In fact, the American Council of Education, the most prominent higher education lobbying group, wants to increase the loan limits to \$3,000 from \$2,500 for freshmen and sophomores, and to \$8,000 from \$5,000 for graduate students.

As yet, Reagan administration officials have not commented publicly on either the grade requirement of the grad student differential proposals.

Education Secretary William Bennett is expected to unveil his own proposals for the reauthorization of higher education laws later this year.

OSPIRG, NAP, Chaplain sponsor presentation

OSPIRG, NAP, and the Office of the Chaplain sponsored a presentation on African hunger held in the Autzen Senate Chambers last Sunday. Famine was discussed and analyzed with respect to the countries of Ethiopia, Sudan and Chad.

With reference to information gathered by the Maryknoll Priesthood of New York on their recent visit to all three countries, what were averred as the root causes were presented. Warfare was shown as the major cause as the famine regions coincide with the battle areas.

In the areas where farming was important, large portions of essential crops have been destroyed by the government in an attempt to flush out the rebels. Further, the rebels are wont to threaten the remaining farmers if they try to farm.

The end result is that the agriculture cannot organize to grow sufficient food for these countries even in times of no drought.

In addition, the tremendous outpouring of food and money from this country was discussed. The problems of distribution of these resources to the impoverished outlying districts still impede progress, but the overall condition of these countries was said to have in-

creased considerably in the last six months.

Much of the food has apparently been used by the government to stabilize the urban regions, thereby denying the rural population much of what the relief organization have sent.

The point was made that the arms and munitions with which the governments and rebels are using, are in a large part, supplied by the United States, and that curtailing U.S. arms sales and applying trade sanctions if human rights violations continue, would go far toward ameliorating the problem. In Chad, the colonial relationship with the French still prevails though Chad has been independent for decades.

France purchases raw goods, mostly cotton, from Chad and sells back finished goods thereby making a profit. France, in light of this, supports whoever is the strongest faction in the internal conflict in Chad, so that they may perpetuate this relationship.

The conclusion was that our food shipments should continue in earnest, but serious attention should be given to determining whether certain areas need it or not, as in fact some of them that now receive the aid are in no immediate need of it.

Young Democrats plan activities

by Dan Keppler

The Young Democrats of Willamette University held their first meeting on September ninth in order to discuss future plans and attract new members.

Organizational president, Jim Robison, who is also the chairman of Young Democrats of Oregon, conducted the meeting and outlined some of the activities that both the campus and state groups intend to sponsor and participate in.

The Y.D.W. held a sales tax symposium on campus and is currently working to increase

its membership and help raise funds for the state organization. Robison said that the group needed to work on changing Willamette's image of being a predominately conservative, Republican campus.

On the state level, the Young Democrats are planning a membership drive for October 11-23 in which several representatives will drive to various communities across the state, recruit new members, and raise funds.

So far this year, Y.D.O. fundraising has consisted of selling political buttons and bumper stickers.

In addition, Y.D.O. will commence the passing of a resolution condemning the South African policy of institutionalized racial separation, or apartheid. The resolution includes a commendation of Black civil rights activist, Bishop Desmond Tutu. It also calls for divestiture by the State of Oregon and Oregon colleges, in all corporations within South Africa whose practices promote the concept of apartheid.

Robison said that the Young Democrats of Oregon originally formed in 1932 but discontinued in 1982. It reorganized last year and is appealing to college and high school groups for its membership.

Robison also stated in an interview that he was pleased with the unusually high attendance at the meeting. "The reasons for organizing Young Democrats is to get young people involved in the political process and inform them of what the Democratic Party stands for," he said.



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Center for Dispute Resolution to hold conference

by Eric Swenson

and Patricia Scheidt

The Willamette University Center for Dispute Resolution's 2nd Annual Conference will feature the members of the American Bar Association Special Committee on Dispute Resolution. The committee was formed in 1976 to stimulate interest in alternative dispute resolution throughout the legal system. Committee member and Harvard Law Professor Frank E.A. Sander will deliver the keynote address, "The Multi-Door Courthouse: Problems and Prospects," October 10, 8:00 p.m. at the College of Law. Comments by Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer will open the program.

Sander originated the concept of the multi-door court-

house where one doorway lead disputants to a mediator, while another opens to an ombudsman, another to arbitration, and still another to the courtroom. This system, first proposed at the 1976 Pound Conference at Harvard Law School, is currently the object of a major, three-year experiment undertaken by the American Bar Association in Houston, Tulsa, and Washington, D.C. Sanders talk is free and open to the public.

The Honorable Richard Enslen will address the first October 11 session of the conference at 8:30 a.m. in Smith Auditorium. He will speak on "Education for Litigation and for Settlement." Comments by Gov. Victor Atiyeh and Oregon State Bar President-Designate James W.

Durham will precede Enslen's talk.

Enslen has been a federal district judge for Western Michigan since 1979. Prior to his appointment he was a private practitioner, a state judge and Director of the Peace Corps in Costa Rica. He serves as a director of the American Judicature Society and is the co-author of *The Constitutional Law Dictionary: Individual Rights*.

eg Enslen has won wide notice and several awards for his innovative and effective use of the mini-trial, summary jury trial, and special masters.

Other committee members making presentations include Chairman Ronald Olson of Munger, Tolles, & Rickauer, a Los Angeles law firm, Christopher T. Bayley, Vice-

President of Burlington Northern, Seattle; Margaret Sullivan Mussehl, a practicing therapist and lawyer who directs a 30-member psychiatric clinic in Maryland; Honorable Frank G. Evans, II, Chief Justice of the 1st Court of Appeals, Houston, Texas; Sidney Sachs, a former Justice Department prosecutor now in private practice; Helen Kelly, counsel for the Dayton-Hudson Corporation of Minneapolis; and Phillip J. Harter, a Washington attorney specializing in regulatory agencies and the administrative process. Larry Ray, Director of the ABA Special Committee, Lawrence Freedman, Staff Attorney to the Committee; and Michael Prigoff, Young Lawyers Division Liaison, will also make presentations.

The conference will address three broad areas: Interpersonal Conflict Management, Dispute Settlement Options (in and out of court), and Public Sector Dispute Resolution. Specific topics include Negotiated Rule Making, Training Conflict Managers, Confidentiality and Ethics in Mediation, Court-Ordered Dispute Resolution, and Conflict Prevention. These sessions are open to members of the Willamette Community for free, but pre-registration is required.

The conference is being coordinated by Eric Swenson. For more information on the conference please contact Swenson or Patricia Scheidt, Center for Dispute Resolution, Willamette University College of Law, Salem Oregon 97301, (503) 370-6046.

O.S.P.I.R.G. sets new goals

by John W. Hart

and Edmund Tawiah

The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is a student funded, student-directed organization based on the premise that students are citizens, and that their education should include experience in recognizing and solving society's problems. Hundreds of PIRG chapters have been established on college campuses around the nation including five chapters in Oregon. Now as part of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger, OSPIRG at Willamette is poised for an active year.

OSPIRG has had many successful campaigns since its inception in 1970. The Oregon Bottle Bill, the Citizen's Utility Board (CUB), and the Community Right to Know are just a few. OSPIRG had three full-time, professional lobbyists working along with numerous students interning in the State Legislature's last session. OSPIRG is highly respected and has an extremely successful record with the programs it initiates.

OSPIRG was established on the Willamette University campus in 1971 by a vote of

the student body. The students of Willamette decided to charge two dollars per student per semester which is deducted from the general deposit. This fee is waivable for students who choose not to support OSPIRG. The money goes to support the largest student directed program in the Northwest. The fee is necessary in order to establish a stable funding base. This allows OSPIRG to budget and hire a staff of professionals to assist students, and thus ensure the success and continuation of the program on a year-to-year basis.

Throughout the history of OSPIRG, Willamette has been the source of a good portion of OSPIRG's leadership, so the State Board of students decided the Willamette chapter was important enough to commit the funds from the rest of the state necessary to temporarily maintain the Willamette chapter until a full campus election can be held to re-establish a firm base of support among the Willamette student body.

This fall OSPIRG's main focus, besides re-establishing a strong program at Willamette, is the National Student Cam-

paign Against Hunger. This campaign is a major project of the network of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) nation-wide in cooperation with USA for Africa. The campaign is currently swinging into action and will address the issue of hunger on three basic levels. It will coordinate fundraising with USA for Africa to aid in immediate and long term hunger relief in Africa as well as aiding victims of hunger in the U.S. OSPIRG will also be working with other groups on campus and in the Salem area to coordinate educational activities concerning the issue of hunger. As a part of the Hunger Campaign, students at Willamette are

now organizing a speakers' forum, educational lectures, and films to help us all learn more about the problem of hunger and what can be done to change the circumstances which create it.

The third area of the campaign, in addition to fundraising and education, is local action. Students are now laying the groundwork to attack hunger right here in the Salem area. OSPIRG is joining with other groups in the Salem community to involve students in local hunger relief. These activities will lead up to World Food Day, which is Wednesday, October 16.


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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY



1985-1986
Proposed Budget

Total Fees Collected (1,350 students x \$60)	=81,000
Less Business Office Fees (3.25%)	=-2,632
Total Unallocated Fees (85-86)	=78,368
Plus Unallocated Fees (84-85)	=+3,700
Total Budget (approximately)	\$82,000

* The Business Office Fees have a constitutional allocation of 3.25% of the total fees collected for the purpose keeping track of our accounts and a reserve fund for students who withdraw early.
 ** Awards is allocated 0.5% by constitution-\$375 was a little less than actual amount required.
 *** Publication is constitutionally allocated 29.5% of the total unallocated fees.

Note: The total fees allocated under 85-86 seems misleading. Due to the fact that the Business Office fees were taken out of the original \$81,000 and need not be counted under 85-86 allocations in the far right column, the actual amount leftover in the unallocated account is about \$6,000.

Office of the Treasurer
(503) 370-6245, Salem, Oregon 97301

	Allocated 84-85	Requested 85-86	Allocated 85-86
1. Business Office Fees*	3,780	-----	2,632
2. Activities	17,960	19,500	19,500
3. Activity Loan and Subsidy	1,500	-----	1,500
4. Awards**	375	-----	375
5. Educational Programs	10,700	13,000	13,000
6. Freshman Glee	1,500	1,600	1,600
7. Intramurals	4,200	4,410	4,410
8. Leadership Program	-----	1,000	1,000
9. Office	3,289	3,675	3,675
10. Officer Scholarship	3,300	4,200	4,200
11. Publications (Total)***	22,265	-----	24,190
Collegian	9,690	9,740	9,602
Darkroom	2,325	2,928	2,928
Gen. Publication Acct.	-----	-----	-----
Jason	1,250	1,810	1,810
Wallulah	9,000	9,950	9,850
12. Publicity	150	-----	150
13. Reserve	500	-----	1,500
14. Willamette Week/Homecoming	900	1,500	1,500
		74,113	79,232

ACTIVITIES.....19,500

Movies	5,000
Outdoors	4,000
Dances	2,500
Coffeehouses	4,000
Special Projects	3,000
Miscellaneous	1,000

ACTIVITY LOAN'S SUBSIDY.....1,500

Some possible allotments could be to ACE, College Bowl, Campus Ambassadors, etc.

AWARDS.....375

The money from this account would go mainly to Senior keys and certificates and other awards given out by the awards committee at the end of the year.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE.....13,000

The University matches our allocation, bringing the total EPC budget to \$26,000. EPC helps fund Convocations, Expressions and Women's Week as well as sponsor major speakers and debates for the Willamette Community. Ticket sales to the public help subsidize their budget.

FRESHMAN GLEE.....1,600

This will primarily be used as an estimated budget for the Glee Managers'. When managers are chosen, their proposed budget should come close to this figure which was based on last year's expenditures.

INTRAMURALS.....4,410

I.M. Manager Salaries (4 X 800)**	3,200
Referees and Supplies	1,210

The Finance Board is going to try to establish a policy so that the I.M. program will be funded by the University. The Board will also examine the performance of the I.M. Managers throughout the year.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM.....1,000

This is a new program centered around a leadership program taking into account a students leadership activities on and off campus so he/she may receive an official leadership certificate with their transcript upon graduation and fulfillment of the program's requirements. Expenditures include publicity and office supplies.

OFFICE.....3,675

Copy Center	1,000
Off Campus Copies	200
SAGA	150
Phone bills	525
Work Study	600
Receptionists	
Office Supplies	500
Poster Supplies	150
Miscellaneous	550
Awards, adding machine, etc.	

Note: This year there is no distinction between the Elections Board's budget and the office budget.

OFFICER SCHOLARSHIPS.....4,200

President	600
V.P., Secretary, & Treasurer	3 X 1200=3,600

The Board has asked that the Senate or President bring up the question of a room and board subsidy from the University to benefit all future officers.

PUBLICATIONS.....24,190

Collegian (based on 14 issues)	
Printing	5,700
Capital Acquisitions	700
Media Center	1,120
Copy Center	350
CPS	440
Mailroom, phones, vehicles	200
Computer maintenance & supplies	300
Typesetting	700
Miscellaneous Supplies	292
Payroll	3,800
Total	13,602
Less Ad Revenue (projected)	4,000
ALLOTMENT	9,602

Note: Salaries are set at \$120 for the Editor, \$50 per month for section Editors, and \$7 per extra article for writers.

Darkroom	
Photographic paper	675
Bulk Film (15 rolls)	345
Color film & processing	300
Chemicals	258
Miscellaneous Supplies	200
Manager's salary	300
Work study	550
Camera Equipment	300
ALLOTMENT	2,928

Note: The color processing, handled by the Wallulah last year, would be picked up by the Darkroom this year.

Jason	
Printing	950
Typesetting	300
Copy Center	60
Contributor prizes	100
Staff salary	600
ALLOTMENT	1,810

Note: The 150 magazines will be sold at \$1 each, the revenue from these sales will go to the Editor.

Wallulah	
Copy Center	225
Miscellaneous	625
Supplies, postage, phones	
Printing	16,000
Shipping	500
Editor's salary	400
Total	17,750
Less book sales (projected)	6,900
Less Advertising (projected)	1,000
ALLOTMENT	9,850

General Publications Account

The Finance Board decided to reinstate this account to improve the Publications room for the benefit of all the groups. The account is empty now, but as the year progresses, each editor can see how much they can contribute to the account. Hopefully the improvements made will benefit everyone and also strengthen the Publications Board.

PUBLICITY.....150

This account is meant to alleviate token amounts given to different groups for publicity purposes.

RESERVE.....1,500

This account is for slight over-expenditures and/or emergencies in the different accounts.

WILLAMETTE WEEK/HOMECOMING.....1,500

T-shirts	250
Ice cream social	500
Leaf Rake	250
Costume dance	250
Prizes	480
Pamphlets	260
Miscellaneous supplies	330
Total	2,320
Less University funds	820
ALLOTMENT	1,500

Many hours of work have gone into the computation and compilation of information for the 1985-86 operating budget. Although it may not seem like the Finance Board did much in the way of cutting funding requests, much discussion and debate took place over each account. Senate is by no means a "rubber stamp" after the Finance Board, but we have done the necessary questioning and research to make a worthy budget recommendation to the students. The budget will come to a vote on Wednesday, October 9, at Senate. The Finance Board and those requesting funds will be in attendance to answer any and all questions.

Thank you,
Respectfully submitted,

Steve Fukuchi
Steve Fukuchi
ASWU Treasurer 1985-86

Spring 1985 Finance Board Members:

- Steve Curran
- Darrell Fuller (Senator)
- Mike Manuel
- Lindsay Partridge (Vice President)
- Alan Ragsins
- Erin Reynolds (Senator)
- Melissa Rose
- Tom Schneider (Senator)

Mitchey adds Japan's spark to culture shock

by Heather Hfaisten

Students from all corners of the world find themselves at Willamette, whether it be on their own or through special programs. They have much to share and are eager to know us.

This article is focused on a friendly Japanese student, Michiyo Okawa, who likes to be called Mitchey. "It sounds so American, like Mickey Mouse!" she said.

She came to the Willamette campus last year in February for a two month spring exchange program with her Japanese university, the International College of Commerce and Economics.

This year she is attending both as a student and as a language assistant of Japanese. Mitchey is focusing on speech communication, as her university in Japan does not have these programs.

She already won first place in a speech contest at Linfield College last year. Mitchey has every right to be proud of herself as she was the first ICC student to get a prize in speaking. "My speeches had to be judged on content as I am



Michiyo Okawa kicks back, comfortable with American friends.

weaker than the Americans in English," she said.

She hopes to improve and take back her experiences to ICC's speech club in Japan. She has been competing in Japan since junior high, but is ambitious to compete with Americans.

She can't take speech classes in the Japanese university and, to her regret, there are no jazz dance classes and very few sports.

This year certainly won't be easy for Mitchey. Not only does she have classes here, but she also will be expected to take finals next September (spring semester is from April to September.) Once back in Japan, she will have only a month to study for finals and two weeks of lectures. Even though she is not taking those required courses, she is expected to perform at the same level as all the other students.

Mitchey says that she did experience some culture shock in coming to America, but she quickly became "Americanized," especially in the case of hugs.

In Japan, males and females do not hug each other in public. Here, she was constantly being hugged. "What should I do! I'm so embarrassed!" she said at first.

Mitchey became so used to hugs that after her short spring exchange she tried to hug her boyfriend at the airport in Tokyo. "Oh no! You're Americanized!" he said as he ran. Another thing she was not used to was eye contact. People would always say, "Mitchey, where are you looking?" In Japan, especially in business and politics, people don't like to see each others' eyes and concentrate on the shoulders or the tie. She says that "I'd never talked to such people before - green eyes, blue eyes -" But Mitchey doesn't feel awkward anymore.

She also doesn't feel as uncomfortable in telling people directly what she thinks, rather

than the Japanese way of not telling "black and white," but taking instead a roundabout route.

Also, Japanese sense of humor is different. They laugh to hide nervousness or shyness and may laugh at someone if he makes a mistake, but not "making a fool out of him." "People said 'don't laugh at me, Mitchey!'" she giggled.

Before she came to America, she went to a private school to learn how to teach Japanese to foreigners. She said going to private school is unusual, except for English conversation, as students learn mainly from books and are very weak in speaking.

She hopes to go to graduate school and then come back to America as a teacher or a teacher's assistant.

"I'm so excited to introduce Japanese culture to Americans and help them to communicate with my country!" she says with a huge smile.

Those who know her have no doubt she'll succeed. Mitchey has already touched some lives and enriched them with her knowledge and love.

Draino drinkers: rushees without grace

by Jeff Adams

"It forces us to exhibit grace under pressure. The pressure to join - it's an important commitment that will affect our college careers and the rest of our lives," said an anonymous student that participated in rush, which was held the weekend of Sep. 13 to 15.

Rush formally began at 6:00 p.m. Friday, with all men interested in participating meeting at the UC for dinner and some general information about fraternity life and rush procedure.

Dinner was "surprisingly decent," said freshman Will Thornquist, who had doubts that SAGA actually prepared it.

Dinner was followed by a presentation by the Inter-Fraternity Council, who gave a pitch for the fraternity system and stressed the importance of giving each fraternity a fair chance and choosing the one that the students felt most comfortable with.

The men were then divided into six groups and each sent to start at a separate fraternity. Ideally, each group was to spend 40 minutes at each of the six houses and then move on, but several students, like Craig Lewis, "left whenever I felt like it."

Saturday also began at the UC, with a presentation by ACE, and all who wished to continue with rush were required to attend. The ACE (Alcohol Consumption Education) speech dealt with responsible drinking, for Saturday, unlike the previous evening, was "wet" - each fraternity was allocated two kegs.

After the mandatory speech, students once again went to the respective houses, which they had narrowed down to four after having dropped two houses Friday evening. "The wet night made the night much more enjoyable" according to one freshman and offered all involved in rush an alternative, as well as an intoxicating beverage.

Rushees were able to spend the final hour of Saturday night at their favorite house(s). Each fraternity's work and planning paid off in the end, commented several rush goers, and the true character of each house showed, they added.

Fraternity members then underwent a "hash session" in which they determined who or who not to give bids to.

Rushees found out Sunday, during coffee dates, if they had received bids, and were able to sign to the fraternity they chose from 6:00 p.m. on. Coffee dates, for some, brought bad news. One disappointed student, who had not received a bid from his favorite house said, "I'm gonna go drink some Draino."

Members from all houses agreed that rush was a lot of work, but their opinions varied from "it sucks" to "good" to "he's a nice guy - you should get to know him." Most thought that having rush two weeks into school and having one limited wet night was a good way of operating it.

Goode to perform classics

by Sue Lundy

Each year, the Department of Music is privileged to host the Distinguished Artists Series, three exciting concerts by internationally acclaimed musicians whose programs include some of the greatest musical masterpieces. The first of this season's concerts will be Monday, October 7 when Willamette University will welcome pianist Richard Goode.

A student of Rudolf Serkin and Nadia Reisenberg, Goode has performed with the

Philadelphia Orchestra, National Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, the Saint Louis Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and the New York Philharmonic.

His international tours have taken him to major European capitols, the Edinburgh and Spoleto Festivals, the Far East, Australia, Canada, and South America.

Winner of the 1982 Grammy Award with Richard Stolzman for "Best Chamber Music Performance," Goode has received acclaim for both his recital and orchestral appearances, as well as his chamber music performances.

The concert will be held in Smith Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the entire series will be available in the Music Office (2nd floor, EAW, ext. 6255) for the discount price of \$5.00 for students and \$10.00 for faculty until October 7.

Choir set to compete in Northwest Convention

by Paige dePuglia

The Willamette University Choir has recently been chosen to attend the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) Northwest Choir Convention in Missoula, Montana, March 12-16.

"Each state has regional presidents who choose the best representative of each area," explained Dr. Wallace Long, Willamette choir director and member of the ACDA. "The entire choral spectrum is represented," said Dr. Long.

The group anticipates an exciting bus ride to the concert site where hopefully, "We'll be able to sing in the Friday-night-at-eight slot," said Dr. Long smiling. "I wasn't supposed to know, but I was told that Willamette's audition tape was chosen to be the best out of all the tapes screened."

Music that, according to Dr. Long, "isn't easy," will be prepared for the concert. "We may also serve as guinea pigs during a talk given by adjudicators, demonstrating right and wrong methods of singing for an audience of singers."

The Willamette Choir was chosen once before to participate in the same event in 1970. But there was a conflict that prevented them from participating.

Both director and singers are enthusiastic about not only the benefits members of the choir

will gain, but benefits for the college as well. "The most important thing is what will happen to the Willamette choral program as a whole," Dr. Long said. "It will boost the student's pride, but most importantly, give recognition to the choral department as a force to be reckoned with."

According to Dr. Long, "A goal like this makes people really put it together and reach to their highest potential."

Members of the Willamette University Choir include: sopranos: Cheryl Aylesworth, Nicole Campbell, Kathy Cook, Eleanor Fye, Jennifer Harvey, Tanya Hoffmann, Tonda Kemmerling, Kathi Rice, Beth Roop, Wendy Shoemaker, Cindy Shortt, and Katie Wolf, altos: Kristin Andersen, Suzanne Colwell, Jeanne Fuller, Brenda Kisor, Loraine Lovejoy, Sue Lundy, Kirstin Otis, Heidi Owen, Paige dePuglia, Molly Saunders, Kristi Smith, and Diana Young, tenors: John Benjamin, Darren Board, Theron Brown, Dan Bullis, Robert Dugan, Gene Hall, Kevin Heidel, Bob Klimek, Phil Nelson, Ed Pagh, Jon Radmacher, and Tony Zuberia, basses: Mike Barrett, Lance Beaty, Mark Coleman, Chris Davis, Martin Dieck, Bret Findley, Steve Kroh, Sam Lapray, David Morrison, Vijay Singh, Brett Strobel, Steve Tolleson, Matthew Trump, and Smokey Joe Wightman.

Is there water polo in Gatke?

by Jean Brougner
Water polo, anyone?

Meet Dr. Istvan Magas, Hungarian, Olympic Silver Medalist (water polo, Munich, 1972), and presently, Assistant Professor of Economics in our own Gatke Hall.

Magas, a celebrity in the Hungarian sports world, first came to the United States in 1975, and again in 1977 and 1978, to compete in world and European events, where he won silver, gold, and silver medals, respectively. Magas points out, "Hungary is known for wine, musicians, and athletes, you know."

*"Coming here
has been a
reeducation for me."*

In 1979, Magas received his Ph.D. from the University of Economics in Budapest, Hungary.

He speaks Hungarian, Russian, Spanish, French, and of course, English. "Higher education in Hungary is free," said Magas.

In 1983, while teaching American Fulbright scholars at Budapest, he became acquainted with a political science professor from the University of Connecticut, Hungarian-born Rudolf Tokes. Tokes, after hearing several of Magas' lectures, offered Magas a teaching position at the Connecticut university,



Istvan Magas is just as at home in the office as in the pool.

with his new role at Willamette University. He says that university life here is not a great deal different than in Budapest. Magas is especially pleased with the international awareness that is reflected in Willamette's curriculum.

Says Magas, "My experience here is absolutely positive. Coming here has been a reeducation for me. When I first visited America, I did not understand the system. One must experience it to understand it. And it does seem to work."

which Magas accepted for the 84-85 school year.

What brought Magas west to our Willamette campus? Said Magas, "Oregon's beauty, Willamette University's friendly atmosphere, and oh yes, tennis." (What! No water polo?)

Magas lives here in Salem with his wife, Judy, and two daughters, Ursula, 6, and Dorothy, 1. Judy is a judge in the highest district court in Budapest. She is here on a three year leave to take care of her baby.

Magas is content with life here in Salem, and is pleased

Spirits soar in great Outdoors



Kristine Peterson frolics at Gleneden Beach.

by Eola Barkdust


Outdoor club members' energy and spirits remained high throughout a Saturday at Gleneden beach, September 21.

Frisbee, softball and beachcombing were the main activities, highlighted by an impromptu sight-seeing tour of Depoe Bay and capped off with a barbecue back at the beach.

"Even though we didn't see the sun, it was a great way to get off campus and into the open air - I have to get back to nature to regain my sanity and this did it," said freshman Mike Smith.

Willamette Outdoors is planning several more trips, including an overnight camping trip to Three Sisters Mountains near Bend on October 11 and 12, a Portland Saturday Market outing, and the return of Wednesday night kayaking in Sparks pool.

Willamette Outdoors is a cooperative effort of all interested in outdoor activities. Any student who would like to plan an outdoor program is encouraged to contact one of the following W.O. coordinators: Ken Helm - 6997; Guy Mulder - 6894; Kristine Peterson - 6955; Bruce Gibson - 6668.


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Weber transcends from sweaty palms to make-believe



Nick Weber finds Christian symbolism in circus.

by Erin Logan

"When I was five years old, I went to my first circus and never recovered," the revelation comes, surprisingly, from behind a bramble of untamed whiskers and is punctuated by the flash of uncompromising eyes.

Father Nick Weber, the man behind the dichotomy, is nothing short of a contradiction himself. After all, a Jesuit priest who is also a circus ringmaster is not something one sees every day.

Weber is going into his fourteenth year with his traveling Lichtenstein Quarter Ring Sidewalk circus, which visited Willamette Thursday, September 19.

Weber's personal philosophy of the circus approaches that of a Christian experience. "I still remember walking out of the canvas covered world for the first time with my mother... and she was explaining to me that it would all be gone - everything - by the next morning. It was that elusiveness of the circus - that we didn't possess it, that it wasn't ours - that captured my mind."

Weber received a strict Catholic - "almost Nazi-like" - education in San Jose, California, and joined the Jesuits when he was 12 years old. "The education has improved a lot since then, though," he explained, "they've seen the light

(of how it should be done.)" He received his masters in theatre in the 1960's, but decided that the theatre itself was "too precious; it wasn't available to the people on the street."

Seeing the then-popular street mimes and sidewalk theatres, Weber decided that he, too, needed to get out on the sidewalk. He took some props down to a street corner, "and found that I had something to give people."

Explaining his own "theology" of the circus, Weber says, "In our culture, the circus plays with death while the band plays on."

"The circus plays

with death ..."

When you're watching a tight-rope walker doing a Spanish dance 40 feet off the ground, without his pole, and no net - if you can enjoy the show, enjoy his dance, appreciate his art - and go past the sweaty palms - if you can realize that what he's really saying up there is, "Death is not to be feared as though it were the end of everything. The fear of death is not to hold my life back - well, that's where the circus can touch Christian symbolism."

Weber stresses that his circus is not a form of proselytization, but rather, "the mostly priestly thing I can do with the format of what I'm good at."

He says that the "play" element - especially within his own circus - "is rich as an avenue to the transcendent. It's

when one thing becomes another: play, expectation, make-believe - it all toughens the muscle called wonder. Make-believe is really a paraexercise of faith because it's a suspension of all that is calculated memory bank - in favor of what can be."

Bach echoes back, enraptures audience

by Heather Haisten

The tinkling of an old harpsichord brings back echoes of the sixteenth century, as the audience listens enraptured to Bach masterpieces. At the instrument, James Cook makes the music, though new to many people, seem somehow familiar.

This is the second concert in the Bach Series, with James Cook playing eight preludes and fugues by the composer on the harpsichord and the clavichord.

This series of free weekly concerts is being held in celebration of the 300th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach. The concerts are presented by members of the Willamette University Department of Music and the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Choir, and funded by the University and the Oregon Committee for the Humanities.

Each concert is held Tuesday at noon at Smith Auditorium. The public is welcome to bring bag lunches and eat while listening to the performances and short lectures on Bach and sixteenth century music. Two Sunday afternoon concerts are also scheduled.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1 - Sonatas 5 and 6 and 4 Preludes and Fugues, Amy Barlowe-violin, James Cook-harpsichord.

Oct. 8 - Well-Tempered Clavier, 8 Preludes and Fugues, James Cook.

Oct. 15 - Well-Tempered Clavier, 10 Preludes and Fugues, James Cook.

Oct. 22 - Well-Tempered Clavier, 10 Preludes and Fugues, James Cook.

Oct. 29 - Violin Sonatas 3 and 4, Amy Barlowe-violin, Anita King-piano.

Nov. 5 - Unaccompanied Cello Sonata and Oboe Sonata, Bruce McIntosh-cello, Mary Lott-oboe.

Nov. 12 - Wedding Cantata and Selected Arias, Valerie McIntosh-soprano, Chamber Players.

Nov. 19 - Well-Tempered Clavier, 8 Preludes and Fugues, James Cook.

Nov. 26 - Violin Sonata #2 in C minor and Partita in C minor, Amy Barlowe-violin, Anita King-piano.

Dec. 3 - Cantatas 49, 169, Chamber Players, Soloists: Beth Roop and Kathi Rice.

Sunday afternoon concerts:

Oct. 27, 3:00 p.m., Cantatas 49, 169, Wedding. Soloists: Valerie McIntosh, Joan Farrier, Rob Eaton, Julio Viamonte. At St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Nov. 3, 3:00 p.m., Cantatas 68, 106, 172. Soloists: Bruce McIntosh, Valerie McIntosh, Joan Farrier, Julio Viamonte. At Willamette's Smith Auditorium.

Families enjoy first performance

by Paige dePuglia

Parent's Weekend began musically with the first concert of the year presented by the Willamette University Band and Choir in Smith Auditorium.

The choir opened the program with an a capella arrangement of "O Fili et Filiae" (Let All the Nations Praise the Lord), by Volkmar Leising. The singers surrounded the audience of the duration of the first song before resuming

traditional positions on stage. Also performed were the following pieces: "Open Thy Gates of Beauty," by Joachim Neander; "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," by Hugo Distler; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter C. Lutkin.

Following the choir, the University Band played two numbers: "Psalm and Celebration," by Elliot Del Borge; and

"Danse Bacchanale," by Camille Saint-Saens.

One comment by Dr. Wallace Long, choir director, seemed to capture the concert's general affect on the listeners. "The feature of the choir's performance that I enjoyed the most was the very genuine expression of warmth that came across the stage from the singers to the audience."

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Charles Wallace gets a feel for his new position as chaplain

Wallace new to facilities: launders souls, minds

By Paige dePuglia

"Who are you?" yelled the Willamette campus security officer, night stick in hand.

Frozen on a couch in the basement of Shepard Hall near the laundry facilities, sat Charles Isaac Wallace Jr., mild-mannered chaplain trying to read a book while waiting for his wash.

Willamette University's new chaplain arrived on campus last summer to become an established faculty member prior to the arrival of his family. Despite initial interrogation by campus safety, "I was given a warm welcome and have had a lot of support so far," said Wallace.

Attracted to the Pacific Northwest for its beauty, (in-

cluding his wife, a former Crater Lake employee), Wallace applied and was appointed for the chaplain position at Willamette. After juggling a variety of part-time jobs, the ordained Methodist minister from Westminster, Maryland has entered the Willamette system with specific but flexible goals in mind.

"Overall I would like to organize a setting in which people feel free about exploring their own religious traditions, looking for answers to deep personal questions that society sometimes scoffs at and ridicules. All of that needs to happen without strict guidelines."

The responsibilities of the new chaplain include four principle components: teaching, acting as a campus minister and organizer of services and retreats, counseling, and working in coordination with the staff where aspects of campus religion are concerned.

As a teacher, Wallace is responsible for the choice of material, to be approved by the faculty, and the instruction of one class per year. Two examples of material for such classes are Religion at Willamette and Comparative Religions.

As well as teaching, the chaplain plans to focus a great deal of time toward the organization of non-denominational services for the entire campus. There have been services held for Opening Days and Parents Weekend. In

the future students can look forward to a Thanksgiving and candlelight Christmas service. Wallace also mentioned an African hunger relief retreat.

Some students, however, need more than worship to help guide them along the college path. Counseling fits in here. "We've been showing Freshman Transition videos on Tuesdays to help students become adjusted to college life," explained Wallace.

Aiding members of the Willamette student body in focusing on others as opposed to self is important to the new counselor. "Students should stress not just 'me', how 'I' am feeling; it's very important to forget self and help others. There's more to life than just the individual."

Wallace thinks people reaching out to each other causes a need for understanding between different religions on campus. Wallace is responsible for coordinating this aspect of college life through helping to combine what would otherwise be multiple services. "I'd like to establish a channel of communication between religious groups on campus," said Wallace.

Wallace, 42, has followed the footsteps of his father, a minister, and grandfather who taught in the seminary.

The chaplain enjoys camping and photography. But when it comes to work, "I like helping people work out their own problems as long as they are struggling with what's important to them... not addressing the needs of the world."

Sexes hide evil behind honor

Country Wife reveals true 17th century

by Erin Logan

Contrary to a modern belief, the long, heavy dresses worn by women during the 17th century England did not denote any particular modesty of the times. In reality, the Restoration (so-called because of Charles II's restoration to the throne of England ended the reign of the Puritans) was a period marked by double standards and excessive immorality.

The Willamette Theatre Department is producing a Restoration comedy this fall, *The Country Wife*, written by William Wycherley in 1675.

"It's really a sex comedy," says Eric Fishman who plays a major character named Horner.

The play ridicules the false honor and manipulation used by both sexes to hide their true intentions.

The play centers on Horner, who is notorious for his libertine activities. When he sees to it that a rumor is spread that he has become a eunuch because of a disease contracted while in France, the husbands who once protected their wives from him, now throw the women at him, confident that their honor will be safe.

One such husband is Pinchwife (Cole Akeman), who is trying to keep his country bride (Sara Zurstadi) from succumbing to the evils of town pleasure.

"It's a sex comedy"

Pinchwife's sister Alithea (Kate Myre) has just become engaged to Sparkish (Tom Schaad), a somewhat wealthy and, fortunately for Alithea's own honor, not very jealous gentleman (a jealous husband reflects on his wife's virtue). Meanwhile, Alithea has also become very attracted to a gentleman by the name of Hartcourt (Steven Kroh). The intrigue and byplay provides for a lot of quick action and fast wit.

Other cast members are John Donovan as Parson, Ray Walker as Dr. Quack, Wendi K. Weiss as Dainty Fidget, Bob Klimek as Sir Jasper Fidget, and John Stalnaker as the Boy. Stage Director is Terrilyn Fleming and Assistant Director is Nancy Ledford.

Although a bawdy comedy, *The Country Wife* exposes the hypocrisy and deception of the

society. Director Nick Leland explains, "None of the characters possess true 'freedom' in the sense of the play. Horner must maintain his secret, and thus his liberty lies in his ability to manipulate many masks to his own desires while existing in self-imposed isolation. Likewise, the 'pretenders to honor' must maintain their isolation from their husbands and vice-versa, maintaining an isolation both within the marriage and the society."

Tickets for the performances on October 11, 12, 13, 17, 18 and 19 can be bought in the box office of Kresge Theatre, open noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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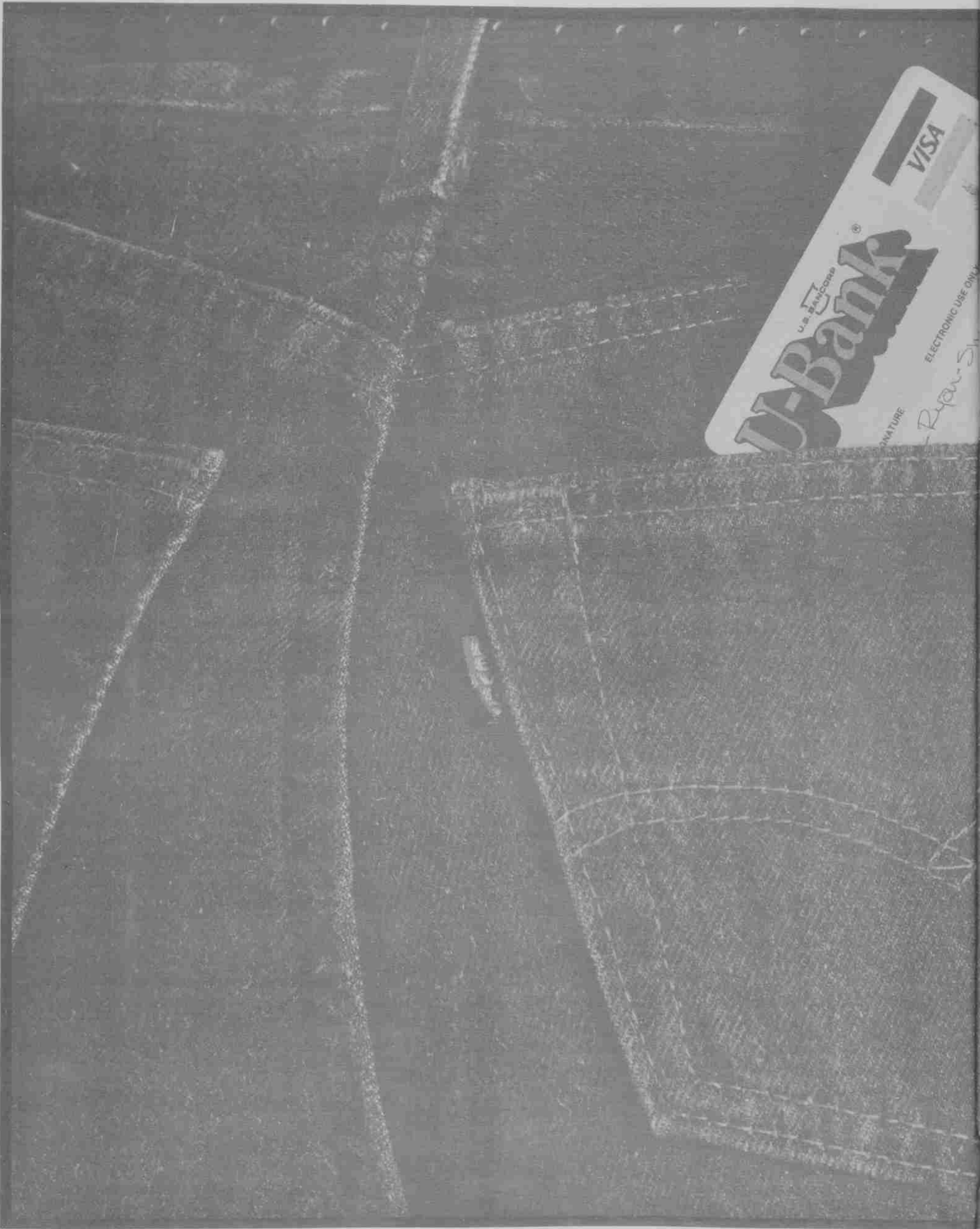
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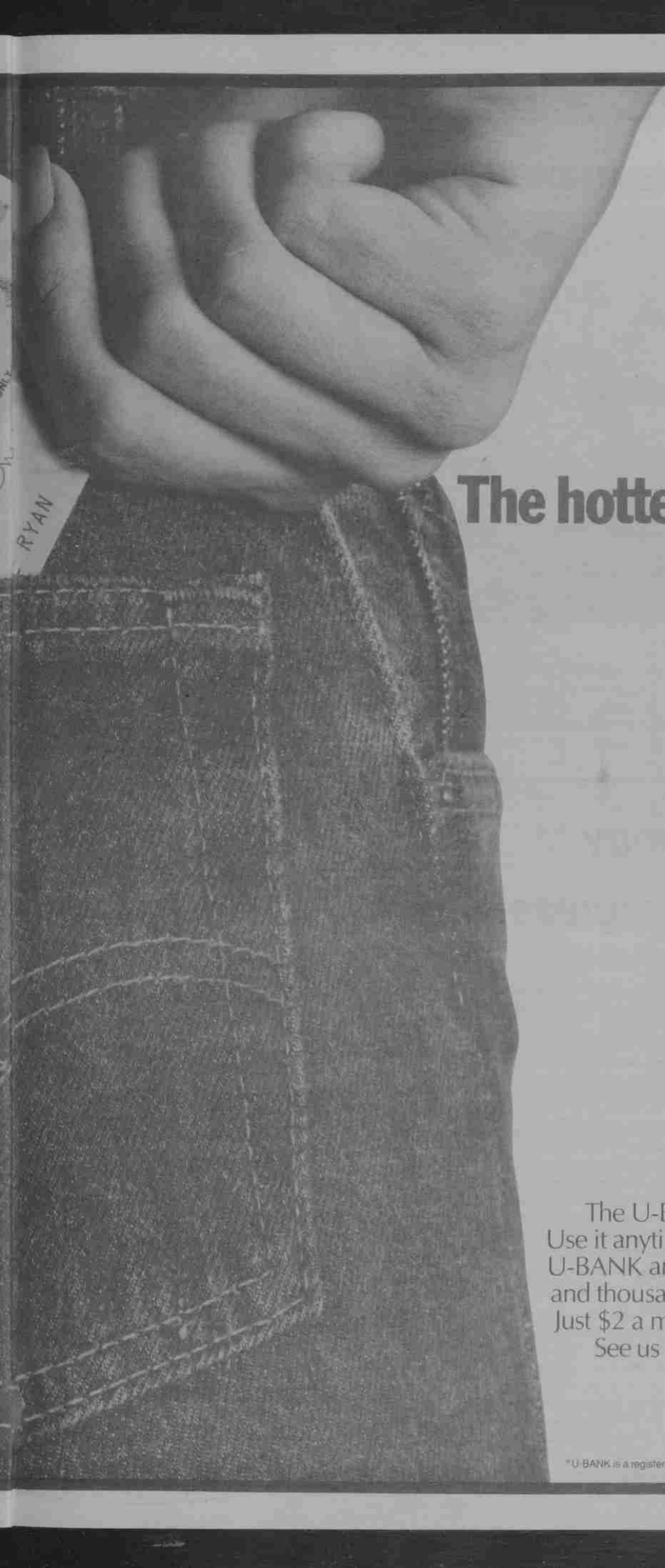
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U.S. Bank 

by Melissa Badcock

X, L.A.'s long-time premier punkers, will finally crack the pop charts with *Ain't Love Grand*, their glossiest, most focused album yet, centering on the broken-up marriage of band leaders Xene Cervenka and John Doe.

They've made some other changes too: Michael Wagener has replaced Rav Manzarek (former Doors keyboardist) as producer. Pleasant unison suffices for Cervenka and Doe's old maverick non-harmonies. And the polish of synthesizers, pop-y percussions and (believe it or not) a saxophone, have elbowed their way in with Billy Zoom's fiery guitar work and D.J. Bonebrake's rowdy drumming.

The result? A solid (for the most part) collection of songs with enough "X"-ness to tease X fans, and enough dance/sing/listenability to satisfy everyone else.

"Now you're in your bed
And I'm in mine
On either side of town.

I think I might take a ride
and burn your lovehouse
down."

Ex's and Oh's make love grand



Sexy and steaming with frustration, Doe's growl is as commanding as in his *More Fun in the New World* tour de force, "Hot House."

Cervenka's sardonic "Love Shack" whines and plods, losing the freshness of its country

version on the Knitters' (Cervenka and Doe's alter-ego band) album, *Poor Little Critter in the Road*.

But in the sparsely orchestrated pulse of "My Goodness," she quavers tragically, achieving an effect

almost as chilling as in "Come Back to Me," the requiem to her dead sister, Mary, from *Under the Big Black Sun*.

Uninspired pop-rock musicianship backs clichéd lyrics in the disappointing "All or

Nothing." Cervenka and Doe sing through the motions:

"I didn't tell you no lie
Now it's your turn to cry,
Cause it's all, all or nothing."

"Little Honey" and "What's Wrong With Me" are by far the brightest spots on the album.

"Little Honey" is playful and energetic as Cervenka's arch-like wail slides delightfully around Doe's steady baritone in an irreverent duet technique that has become X's trademark.

"What's Wrong With Me" is the most musically daring cut, holding its own with the unpredictable "True Love Fart II" from *More Fun in the New World*. Cervenka and Doe's banter is spontaneous and electric, their mutual attraction surging beneath anger and bitterness.

Though weak in spots, (and lacking the humor and social commentary of past albums) *Ain't Love Grand* is engaging and often sweetly melancholy, as in the regretful "Watch the Sun Go Down" and in the shy resolve of "I'll Stand Up For You."

Lone Justice beats country with progress

by Bill Bush

One of the biggest trends to emerge in music recently is the blending of the American country sound with a progressive eighties beat.

Bands like Los Lobos and Rank-and-File have come out of the lively Los Angeles music scene to achieve remarkable critical praise. The latest band to follow this formula for success is Lone Justice.

Composed of singer Maria McKee, bassist Marvin Etzioni, drummer Don Heffington, and guitarist Ryan Hedgecock, Lone Justice has drawn raves from fans as diverse as Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and the Eurythmics (both of which Lone Justice has opened for.)

Their first full length LP, titled *Lone Justice*, is a pleasant introduction to the country-wave movement, and a good album as well.

The best songs, written by McKee and Etzioni, include "East of Eden," "Sweet, Sweet Baby (I'm Falling)," and "Soup, Soup and Salvation."

They display the songwriters' feel for true country and reflect a sincerity absent in so many mainstream bands of today.

When McKee releases the power of her voice and the rest of the band is playing to full intensity the result is riveting music, that is hard not to enjoy.

The greatest flaw present is the heavy-handed touch of Heartbreaker Mike Campbell. In an effort to gain greater commercial acceptability, the band enlisted Campbell's aid on keyboards and some production. The result is a

keyboard sound grafted unnecessarily onto certain songs, most notably "Ways to be Wicked," that distracts the listener, and sounds very out-of-place.

The only other problem with the record is the weakness of songwriting when done by someone besides McKee or Etzioni. Tom Petty's "Ways to be Wicked" and "Don't Toss Us Away," written by McKee's brother, lack the fire present in all other songs, even the anthem-like "You Are the Light."

These flaws make *Lone Justice* only a very good record instead of a great one. But regardless, it is one of the best records released this year, and establishes Lone Justice as one of the freshest bands heard from in a long while.

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by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

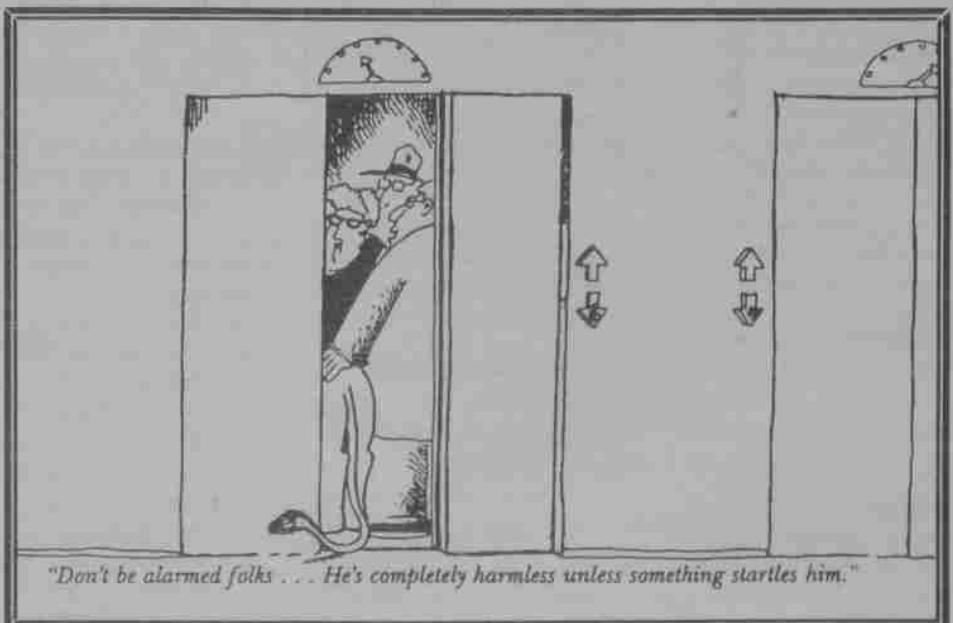
By GARY LARSON



"Wonderful! Just wonderful!... So much for instilling them with a sense of awe."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Editor's perspective

Well, here it is, the first issue of the *Collegian*. We, the staff, put quite a bit of work into it, stayed up a few nights, and missed a few classes. But, finally, publication date arrived and it was time to go to press.

You'll notice several changes in this year's *Collegian*. First, I decided to add a syndicated comic strip. After asking people their preference, I decided on *Bloom County*, which seems to be the hottest strip on the market. You'll find it on the comic page, along with several *Tar Side* strips.

Another big change is our intent to publish the *Collegian* weekly. We plan to do this once we get our feet on the ground, perhaps within several issues. If you have any comments on either of these changes, feel free to drop us a note.

The *Collegian* holds staff meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Publications Room, located on the ground floor of the UC. All students are invited to attend, regardless of journalistic experience. If you are reliable and are willing to commit yourself to a duty, we can use you.

A quick reminder from Campus Safety... Driving on any of the University's sidewalks or across any of the mill-stream bridges carries a \$25 fine. There is, of course, the added possibility of ending up in the Mill Stream, bridge and all.

Although that would make a great news story for us (as it did when someone ended up in the Mill Stream several years ago), we advise against it. Besides, how would you explain it to your parents?

Anyway... you should all remember that this is *your* paper. You can shape it into anything you want, through comments to staff members, letters to the Editor, or actual work on the staff.

Finally, I would like to dedicate this issue to Kathy Eichler-Martin, my first Journalism teacher (way back in High School), who initially sparked my interest in the field. Thanks, Kathy. Without you, I wouldn't even know what a "lead" is.

David Chiappetta

The Cupola commentary

by Bernwood and Siskbert

The goal of this column is to allow Willamette students to see their university from a new and entertaining perspective. Although at times, we may seem slanderous and outrageous, our comments are not meant to harm, but rather make students aware of issues not normally discussed. This column contains the opinions of the authors and not necessarily the views of the *Collegian*. We shall remain anonymous to enable us to keep our avenues of information open.

Let's begin the year with a quiz.

Question number one:

What is a Class Councilor? A) A prestigious and influential student officer. B) A figment of the ASWU officer's imagination. C) A position highly coveted by WU students requiring a grand total of three votes to win in the senior, junior, or sophomore classes.

Question number two:

What was President Hudson's reaction to the sudden departure of Men's Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, Rich Glas? A) "Good luck in Hawaii, Rich, send us a pineapple." B) "We needed a taller coach anyway." C) "Rich, the lawyers will call in the morning about your breach of contract." D) "See if we let any of our coaches go on sabbatical again."

Question number three:

If a WU Admissions Counselor interviews you, would that counselor most likely be: A) Female? B) Female? C) Female? D) Female? E) Frank Meyer?

Question number four:

Following fraternity and sorority rush, the IFC and Panhellenic came to the following conclusion: A) The SAEs should consider using the PiPhi's rushing tactics. B) The PiPhis should consider using the SAE's rushing tactics. C) Both of the above. D) Who cares?

Question number five:

The "underground newspaper" fizzled because: A) No one on the staff showed up for the first meeting. B) No one on the staff would pay for the printing costs. C) They just wanted to have FUN. D) See 'D' in question four.

Question number six:

Why have "The Twins" captured the attention of the Willamette Community? A) They dress exactly the same every day. A) They dress exactly the same every day. C) Guido and Guidette have gone to goose heaven. D) Jeff and Steve Curran don't ever look alike, much less dress alike.

Answers:

1 C 2 D 3 A, B, C or D 4 D 5 D 6 A or A

(One point per correct answer)

6 Correct — You must have written this column. 5-4 Correct — You're a chronic eavesdropper. 3-2 Correct — Bet you don't know what a "Bearcat" is either! 1-0 Correct — You need to read this column in future issues.

Baxter heroes

To the Editor:

I wish to commend a group of good Samaritans from your college. A group of students from Baxter Hall generously gave of their time and effort to help this "little ole white hair lady in tenny shoes" whose car was in a very precarious position, half on the soft shoulder of Hwy. 20 and half on the downward side of the embankment. They stayed near by helping and keeping my car from going over the embankment until someone with a chain stopped by. With all their help they saved my car and my dilemma.

Too bad the good guys aren't publicized and the attention is focused on "no gooders."

I appreciated these kids more than I can say.

Bobbie Mundy

Parking problems

To the Editor:

During the first two weeks of the semester, parking spaces were difficult to find. This no doubt resulted in inconvenience for most of the community members. However, adjustments were made and now there appears to be enough parking spaces for everyone.

On behalf of the Campus Safety Staff, I wish to thank the community for their patience and cooperation during those two difficult weeks. I wish to especially thank those who chose to park in the hospital lot, thereby vacating the on-campus spaces for those whose needs are more urgent.

On several occasions, parked cars had to be relocated to accommodate social events or maintenance needs. We are very grateful for the cooperation that we received from the residents of WISH, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Shepard House and Lee House. These activities are currently being re-examined to reduce the adverse impact.

Ahmad Tajwall

Director of Campus Safety

Willamette State?

To the Editor:

Just a few minutes ago (as I write this) I received a telephone call from a rather upset friend of mine who stated that he is about to drop out of Willamette. He is a junior transfer student from a public community college and this is his first (and by the looks of things very possibly last) semester at WU. I was very surprised to hear this, for he had been very excited about coming here and was looking forward to the small classes, close professor contact and general above average quality of education that everyone at Willamette had been telling him about. He is on a tight budget, but he was willing to spend a little more on a school that promised a

superior education to the student who was willing to work hard.

So, you ask what is the problem? The problem is that what he found here is not anything like what he had been told about. He tells me that he is in junior level classes with forty people in them. His advisor is disinterested at best, and the class professors are hard to get a hold of. It didn't take him long to wonder what he was paying for. He tells me that he will probably transfer to a state school where he knows that the classes will have forty people, advisors will be disinterested, etc., but will be so for only half the money.

Letters to the editor

I don't believe that my friend is an isolated case. And, personally, I can't find fault with his view of things. In talking with the Registrar and others in the administration, my friend has come to the conclusion that they are only interested in keeping most of the money he has paid and not in helping solve some of his problems.

Last year the powers that be handed us a hefty tuition and living cost increase with the rationale that it was needed to keep up the standard that set Willamette out as better than other schools. As I see it, though, this very standard is rapidly eroding. If Willamette has classes as big as the state schools, overcrowded residences, overloaded advisors, hard to locate pro-

fessors and an uncaring administration, then what are we paying for?

I can understand raising prices in order to maintain the status quo of excellence. I cannot understand inflicting a higher price for lower quality, especially when that quality is only average. We are not paying ten thousand dollars a year for average; we are paying it in order to receive a superior education. The standard of Willamette University is that a student here has the opportunity to receive such an education. This is not possible when they are crowded four into a triple room, all the while paying a double room rate. It is not possible when classrooms look like a pep rally. It's not possible when the administration doesn't care to look beyond the schools bank balance.

So, what can we do about it? Probably nothing. The administration probably won't get the message until enough people do what my friend did and start questioning the way things are done around here. When people start realizing that you can find the same conditions at a state school for only half the money, and start going there instead of here, maybe, just maybe, the administration will see the light and begin to remember what Willamette is all about. Maybe then they will realize that we come here for the better quality education that this place is famous for, not just to empty our pockets into the Willamette coffers.

Tell me, how does it feel to go to an average school?

Doug Hormann
York House

Willamette Collegian

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Published twice monthly. Advertising rates available upon request.

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the *Willamette University Collegian*, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or those of Willamette University.

Commentary

Matthew Trump

I was counting t-shirts and sweatshirts I saw on campus that were imprinted with university names and logos. After a week and a half, I lost track at twenty.

Had I been looking for only WU logos, this wouldn't be very important news, but I was only counting ones I saw from a specific college on the East Coast, a prestigious vine-covered school that I will call Potomac University. Seeing so many shirts from this school disturbed me, perhaps because I too own and wear a sweater from Potomac. But my shirt was different. I had earned it; I had transferred from there to Willamette.

Potomac has a reputation that many here at Willamette would envy. It has high name recognition, a location next to powerful upwardly-mobile job prospects, and a freshman acceptance rate equivalent to Dartmouth or Stanford. Two years ago, I had been lured away to the East by that reputation sure that I could get no better education and that my future was secure. One year later I became disillusioned and dropped out of Potomac, never to return.

When people now ask me why I came to Willamette, I really cannot give them a satisfactory response, but what puzzles them even more is why I would ever leave a place like Potomac of my own free will. Half the time I mention this, I receive a response like, "One of my friends is going there this year," or "I'm thinking of transferring there."

I am beginning to think the only reason the admissions committee at Willamette accepted me was to make up for the constant drain of students to Potomac.

All these t-shirts and transfer wishes seem to be symptomatic of a tacit belief among Willamette students, that a Potomac education is necessarily better than a Willamette education. And in all fairness to Potomac, it is a very good school with fine opportunities. Potomac is within walking distance of most Congressional and federal offices, and if you are lustful of getting directly involved with governmental or diplomatic affairs, there perhaps is no better place to be.

But when someone's eyes sparkle with the notion that the all-around Potomac education is of greater quality, I get puzzled. Since I have seen both sides of the fence, let me make a comparison

First, in my short time at Willamette, I have had more access to my professors than my whole first semester at Potomac. Like many schools of its kind, Potomac has a very large graduate school contingent, and its undergraduate enrollment is over three times as high as Willamette. The faculty simply are not as available or as able to provide individualized attention to students.

Second, Potomac has under its academic umbrella a large "think-tank" organization which draws much of the creative teaching energy away from the school. The university is a fountain of poli-sci and international affairs monographs, and sometimes I felt as if I were attending an institution rather than a school, and that the education of undergraduates was pretty far down on the list of university priorities.

Thirdly, the strengths of the Potomac curriculum are concentrated in specific fields, rather than in a broad-based Liberal Arts program. Behind the lure of pre-professional political programs, it is possible to pick out a good history or theology major, but they don't always make it easy for you. The competitive level of the more high-energy diplomatic studies fields is often a detriment rather than a catalyst to true education.

Now I am not saying that Willamette is an academic paradise or that it provides every possible academic opportunity, but compared to my time at Potomac, I think I've gotten more education for my time and money. The classes are smaller, the professors are much more available for help, and the school's program is oriented much more towards all-around Liberal Arts matriculation rather than concentrating in specific high-energy professional fields.

On the first day of my orientation at Potomac, the president of the university told the incoming freshman class, "The purpose of an undergraduate education is not to prepare for a specific field, for that is the function of graduate school. The purpose of the undergraduate education is that you will never again mistake ignorance for knowledge."

Potomac's president is a good man, and perhaps he was a little concerned about the character of the student body. Perhaps he would be a little envious of the reputation of a school like Willamette. In any case, I took his words to heart and came here.

Unity, culture major ASWU goals

This year, the Associated Students of Willamette University have some innovative goals in mind that, although they cannot be accomplished in a short period of time, will have long-lasting results.

One of these exciting new goals is the creation of a greater unity in the Student Body, which is divided at the moment into several factions, among which the Greeks and the Independent Halls are the most notable. John Sagoe, President of ASWU, attributes this division to economic and social factors.

Economic, because the Independent Halls don't really have enough (if any) funds to use for social activities, whereas the Greeks always do. This makes the Greeks much stronger than the Independent Halls, because the Independents rely heavily on the fraternities and sororities for social gatherings, and here the second factor comes into play. It is necessary to make the Independent halls more "independent," socially and economically, thus easing somewhat the burden that lies on the Greeks. A more equitable balance must be reached, but exactly how that is to be done is a delicate matter. To solve the social problem, a reciprocal respect has to be established between Greeks and Independents. The Independents also need to get more organized if they ever hope to reach the social status the Greeks now enjoy. To accomplish this however, whole-hearted collaboration from the students, Greek and Independent alike is needed—for example, if a fraternity or sorority plans to have a social gathering on a specific date, then the Independent Halls should not plan anything for that date and vice-versa.

The resolution of the economic issue is still undecided; so far, the options that are being considered are using ASWU or Residence Life funds to help finance Independent Halls' social activities or start a taxation system in them. The taxing alternative has some angles that must be studied before it is implemented. As Sagoe pointed out, there are students living in independent halls because they do not want to be taxed. Another variable that has to be looked at is the number of people that are willing to cooperate and the quantity they would want to pay. Sagoe plans to work extensively with the Independent Hall Association, to find a solution that will satisfy everyone and simultaneously unite the students.

Another project the ASWU is working on is creating a more cross-culturally aware campus. To accomplish this, more people with different cultural backgrounds are needed in the University to construct a community that has a greater symbiotic relation with the rest of the world. The essential element for this goal is communication among the students; the more members of the Students Body that know about each other, the more aware they will become of different cultures. An expansion in recruitment is being looked into at the moment, for it needs to be established that Willamette is taking in all it is capable of. ASWU hopes to create an intercultural community, and it believes this can be accomplished by placing an emphasis on classes that focus on international matters, for it is important to build a cultural perspective.

The Associated Students of Willamette University also hopes to meet the demands of the students, and plans to use part of its funds in providing movies, publications, etc. But to reach this goal, the ASWU relies on student input, for the students are the ones that decide what they really need. If there is not enough communication between the students and the ASWU, this organization will not be able to serve the Student Body and thus fulfill one of its most important functions to its maximum capacity.

The Student Lounge, another project of the ASWU already has been assigned a space behind the Senate Chambers in the University Center and already a large screen television has been provided. However, the functionality of the room must be decided by the students themselves, for they are expected to provide ideas and plans relating to the Lounge's use.

The ASWU has high hopes that all these projects will become real palpable facts, but whether they accomplish them or not depends largely on the Student Body. John Sagoe voiced his desire to have the students become more involved with Willamette University. He would like to see students ask questions, ask accountability, and above all, create. The ASWU has the tricky task of building a unity that at the same time respects the individuality of each student.

Augustus Snodgrass

Smith's 51-yard field goal ties Lutes 26-26

by Matthew Trump

Thankfully, the flag didn't go limp.

With less than a minute left, sophomore Pete Smith booted a 51-yard field goal with the wind and capped a furious Bearcat rally in a 26-26 tie with powerhouse Pacific Lutheran Saturday at McCullough stadium.

"I had some wind behind me," said Smith, "and I knew it was possible."

The stunning comeback delighted a packed stadium of parents on hand for the Family Weekend festivities. All but two of Willamette's points were scored in the last half of the fourth quarter.

"We tied a really good football team," said Head Coach Jim Broekker, speaking about the PLU Lutes, who have been ranked fourth in the nation in the NAIA ratings. Willamette has not beaten PLU for the past five years.

"I coach for 60 minutes," said Broekker. "I never give up."

The Bearcat rally was a drastic turnaround from an unsteady performance in the first three and one-half quarters of the game. The offense had been stymied by a steady rush from the PLU defensive line that put constant pressure on starting Willamette quarterback Todde Greenough.

The Lutes took the opening drive 67 yards for a touchdown, exploiting the Willamette defense with a running attack led by junior running back



Football squad rallies against PLU to register 26-26 tie

Mike Vindivich, who led PLU rushers with 42 yards for the day.

Willamette was unable to capitalize on subsequent possessions, but the Bearcats received a big break on a blocked PLU punt from the Lute's six-yard line. In a bizarre turn of events, senior Bearcat linebacker David Wong was upended while rushing the punt, but while he was upside-down, his feet snagged the low kick from PLU punter Craig Mathiasen, sending it back out of the endzone for a safety.

Wong had been named Defensive Player of the Week for the Northwest Conference for his outstanding performance in Willamette's win over Whit-

worth College in Spokane the previous week.

The Lutes were not stunned for long, however, and scored three more times before the half on a pair of field goals from kicker Mark Foege and a five-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Jeff Varnell to tight end Steve Welch, making the score 19-2 at the intermission.

The PLU domination continued into the second half. Senior Willamette quarterback Andy DeLuca, who replaced Greenough early in the second quarter, was stripped of the ball at the Willamette five-yard line. On the next play, replacement Lute quarterback Lee Sherman hit Mathiasen to

make the score 26-2.

In the fourth quarter, Willamette's offense finally began to make yardage. The rally attack was led by De Luca and junior tailback Gerry Preston, who lead Willamette rushers with 107 yards.

"Andy's a little more mobile," said Broekker, referring to the quarterback switch.

Willamette's first strike came with only 7:28 left in the game. After sophomore nose tackle Russel Kaupu forced a PLU fumble at the Lute eighteen yard line, the Bearcats sluggishly took eleven plays to punch it into the endzone with a one-yard run from Preston. The two-point conversion was good, making the score 26-10.

Willamette wasted no time with its rally, as senior cornerback Wayne Epps picked off a Sherman pass and returned it to the Lute 22-yard line. Four plays later, De Luca hit senior wide receiver Jeff Jones for an 8-yard touchdown.

The subsequent two-point conversion attempt drew sharp controversy when an apparent catch by Jones was ruled incomplete by the official.

The ability to not lose still appeared out of reach until Epps intercepted another Sherman pass from the PLU 2-yard line, stumbling in for a touchdown that brought the Bearcats within three points.

"I made a promise to the defensive line," said Epps, "if they got me one more, I was going in."

Willamette's final miracle was set up when PLU stalled on its next possession and the punt travelled only seven yards to the Lute 39-yard line. De Luca connected for five more yards, bringing his total to 103 yards for the day, and Smith's field goal finally capped the rally.

"Pete did a stellar job," said Broekker, "Our kids played really hard, and we tied a good team."

PLU and Willamette had won their previous games, and their records now stand at 1-0-1. The game was the first Bearcat tie since 1968 against Linfield College.

Willamette will play its third game of the season against Western Oregon State College in Monmouth. Game time is 1:30.

Men's soccer team suffers tough defeats

by Dan Coble

The Bearcat men's soccer team skidded to a 2-7-1 record, as they absorbed two crushing losses in three days.

Willamette fell to Evergreen State 2-1 on Wednesday, September 25, and, two days later, Linfield used five straight goals to whip the Bearcats 5-2.

A frustrated coach, Brad Victor tried to sum up the problems that plague his team. "Our intensity level is very low. Instead of making things happen, we're expecting them to happen."

"Overall, we've been playing really poorly lately. I've

never had a group with more individual talent that for some reason doesn't show it on the field."

Kevin Schiele's breakaway goal late in the first half spotted Evergreen to a 1-0 lead in the first game. Adam Kasper added another, 11 minutes into the second half, making the margin 2-0.

Willamette's Scott Messer then scored on an assist from Troy Dolyniuk, but the Bearcats were unable to come up with the tying goal.

Evergreen coach Anno Zoske commented on the Bearcats, "They have a real

good team, but they're playing a little bit below their ability."

"They've got a solid program, and it's getting better every year."

Linfield was a team which Willamette expected to beat, and the Bearcats really needed the win.

Only four minutes into the match, Willamette's Jeff Corner scored an unassisted goal. Eight minutes later, Scott Messer scored on a pass from Wes Jones, and the Bearcats' lead was 2-0.

The Linfield Wildcats answered with a close-range penalty kick by Jeff Brooks,

making the count 2-1 at the half.

Six minutes into the second half, Linfield's Kelly Marsters tied the score.

Willamette appeared to be in command of the match, although the score remained knotted for nearly thirty minutes. Then the dam broke.

In less than five minutes, Linfield scored three goals, each with its own bizarre set of bad breaks for Willamette. One of the scores came on a direct free kick from nearly fifty yards away.

Linfield coach Jack Morton

was surprised with the match's outcome. "I thought it might be 5-2 the other way. After those first two goals, I said, 'We're going to get murdered out there.'"

Willamette assistant coach D.J. Heffernan explained, "We dominated the first half, and we thought it would be easy. In the second half, Linfield came out and played physical ball and took us out of our game."

"We just have to start playing together. We're a better team than we was out there today."

Jones' hands get job done

by Dan Coble

When asked what makes him a successful split end, fifth-year Willamette senior Jeff Jones laughingly admits that it's not lightning speed.

"Really, I'm slow," says Jones, who nevertheless managed to make 47 catches for 566 yards and 7 touchdowns for last year's Bearcat football squad.

What then are the skills that allowed Jones to compile these numbers, as well as being chosen for first-team all-conference honors?

Head coach Joe Broeker explains, "Jeff's got great hands. He's always a threat, because he always finds a way to get open and get the job done."

Jones adds, "I'm not afraid to go across the middle," referring to the fear of "footsteps" that plagues many receivers. "It's just like nobody's out there but me and the ball."

Jones' great hands and lack of fear were apparent to all in attendance at last Saturday's matchup against Pacific Lutheran, an incredible game which saw the Bearcats score 24 unanswered points to pull off a 26-26 tie.

He accounted for 116 yards on nine catches, six of which went for first downs and one for six points. He also drew a pass interference call which led to another touchdown.

The previous week, Jones caught the go-ahead

touchdown in the fourth quarter of Willamette's 24-14 win over Whitworth.

Jones further explains his style of play, "I run really good patterns, and I react to the defense well."

Jones, who attended McKay High School in Salem, rotates between split end and flanker along with fellow seniors David Hill and Scott Stehman, giving the Bearcats an experienced receiving corps.

Although he doesn't expect to duplicate last year's statistics, Jones sees only improvement for the team as a whole.

"I won't have near the numbers this year as I had last. This year we have more of a balanced offense. We can run the ball as well as pass."

"I don't think we'll be out of games where we'll have the pass all the time."

Jones also credits a new attitude as a reason for the team's resurgence. "We're together. Last year we were a bunch of individuals. The attitude's really good."

"I'll be very disappointed if we don't go 5-4 this year, and 6-3 is a definite possibility."

Aside from his role on the football team, Jones also keeps quite busy as a student. He is finishing up work on a bachelor's degree in economics and is also working on a joint degree program with the Graduate School of

Management and the College of Law.

The program should culminate with Jones earning both Masters of Management and a Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees in four years.

It seems Jones has demonstrated as much prowess in the classroom as he has on the grid-iron. His college GPA is a solid 3.4, and he scored in the 87th percentile in the LSAT, the law school entrance exam.

He was accepted at the University of Washington law school, and Columbia University placed him on a list of alternates for their law program. Jones chose, however, to stay at Willamette where he could work in the joint degree program as well as play football for one more season.

Although his eligibility runs out at the end of this season, Jones would like to continue his association with the Willamette football program. "I'd like to help coach next year, but I don't know if I'll have the time."

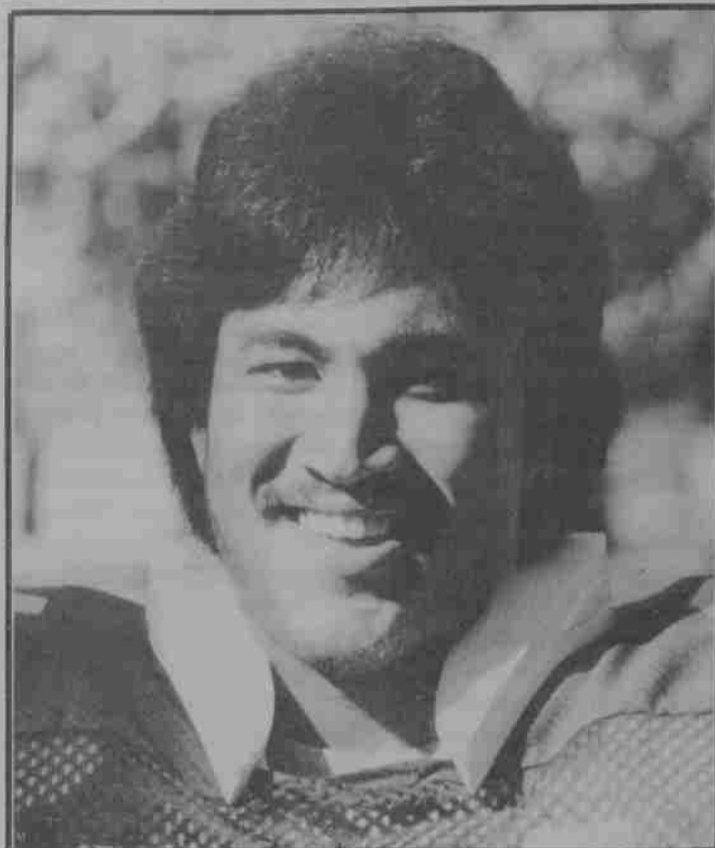
Jones, whose father died several years ago, is one of eight children, but is the first to play football. "As far as I know, no one in my family had played football before. My brothers always played baseball."

Jones lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at McKay. He attended Western Oregon his freshman year, where he played basketball, and he played baseball at Lane Community College his sophomore year.

Although Jones considered himself a better free safety than a wide receiver, he adjusted to the position well in his first year at Willamette, earning all-league honorable mention his junior year.

This is his last football season at Willamette, and Jones is working hard to make it his best. Although he has to leave practice early every day to attend class at the GSM, he has been coming in an hour before practice to run track workouts.

Coach Broeker says, "Jeff works as hard as anybody in the program. He's got an excellent attitude toward competition, and he's really a team player. I have a lot of fun coaching him."



Dave Wong — Fifth year defensive lineman. Dave Wong, switches careers by returning to football.

Wong returns home in style

by Scott Smartt

At the age of 26, most men are beginning to settle into a career, and reflect on their "glory days" of seasons past.

David Wong is definitely an exception. Wong has already finished one career and is taking a shot at a second.

Following a five year stint in the world of Minor league baseball, Wong is attempting to return to his All-American form for the Willamette Bearcats football team. Scratch that. He has returned with resounding impact for the Bearcats.

With 12 tackles, including five quarterback sacks, in Willamette's opening season victory over Whitworth, Wong was named the new 14-team Columbia Football League's defensive player of the week.

It was a long road back to Willamette and football, however. In the spring of 1980 at the end of his junior baseball season, Wong was drafted by the Kansas City Royals as a pitcher.

With the organization, he floated from Sarasota, to Charleston, to Fort Meyers, to Jacksonville and finally back to Fort Meyers in 1984 where he was released.

Consistent statistics kept him moving slowly up the Minor League ladder, but he

never quite made the jump to the AAA ball.

During those years, Wong ventured down to South America to play winter ball for the Royals. He was on his second winter tour when he got food poisoning and lost 30 of his original 215 pounds.

Wong's strength was depleted and so was the zip on his fastball. In the late spring of 1984, he headed back to his homeland, Hawaii.

A summer of contemplation and a job as assistant baseball coach brought Wong back to Willamette, which he stated was his home away from home.

A summer of conditioning prepared him for a season with the younger men. Wong's play so far this year has shown that he still has the strength and "quickness."

An added challenge this year is the move from defensive tackle to outside linebacker. "I told the coach I'd like to play linebacker. My position on the weak side is nearly the same, except I only have one rushing lane."

When asked about a future in professional football he said, "It doesn't matter where it is, I haven't lost the urge to play."

Certainly, the Bearcats are glad of that.



Jeff Jones — Fifth year senior Jeff Jones hopes to have a successful season.

Women's soccer season opens with tie

by Leah Johnson

The season looks bright for Willamette University's women's soccer team. With the returnees, new players, and a new coach, the team has done well and is expected to continue doing well for the remainder of the season and in future seasons.

Head Coach Ron Eber looks on this year as a rebuilding year for the team. Recruiting was done this past year and coach Eber will also recruit this year in the off-season.

On Wednesday, September 18, the team played Lewis and Clark. The team played hard and tied Lewis and Clark 4-4. Coach Eber said, "we very easily could have won that game."

This is a very big improvement from last year when the Willamette University

Women's soccer team lost twice to Lewis and Clark, once by 8-0 and once by 8-1. Coach Eber says that the team is "working hard" and that they are "looking to improve."

This year's roster consists of Angela Findley, Paige Parker, Deborah Day, Tracy Deeming, Amy Dunn, Jennifer Sisund, Aimee Erickson, Kelly McKenzie, Linda Toliver, Tracy Thom, Linda Hepp, Narcisa Delgado, Michelle Zusman, Wendy Goddard, and Marilyn Banta, the team's goalkeeper.

The team's defense consists of Aimee Erickson, Linda Hepp, Amy Dunn, Wendy Goddard, Narcissa Delgado, Jennifer Sisund, and Paige Parker.

The team is very experienced in the midfield with Deborah Day, Kelly McKenzie

(who lettered last year), Tracy Deeming (who is a two-year letter winner), and Tracy Thom.

Coach Eber notes that Tracy didn't play soccer at Willamette last year, but added that she is very experienced. He said that she was chosen for the all-state soccer team in Washington where she played high school soccer. "Tracy is a great addition to the team."

At the forward positions, the team has Michelle Zusman (a returning letter winner), Linda Toliver, and Angela Findley. In the game against Lewis and Clark, Michelle and Linda Toliver each scored two goals.

With the new talent, plus the returning players from last year, the team has a positive outlook.



Women's soccer team begins season on positive note.

Diverse past finds new trainer at Willamette

by Tracy Reisinger

"Does that hurt?" ... "No." ... "How about that?" ... "Nope." ... "And that?" ... "OW!"

This is how you know Russ Cagle is at work.

Athletes at Willamette University are being treated this year by a new Head Trainer, Russ Cagle is now the one you will find running from X-Country meets to soccer games, poking and prodding our athletes feet and knees until he finds the wounded area.

Originally from Missoula, Montana, Mr. Cagle received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Montana, then went on to get a Master of Arts degree from San Diego State University, and complete doctoral studies at the University of Oregon.

Mr. Cagle's experience covered four pages of a resume, ranging from working with the San Diego Chargers in the summer 1976, to being an Assistant Professor in Health and Physical Education at the University of Montana.

From being the clinical Director of Athletic Training Curriculum, to being a member of the 1980 Olympic Trials Training Staff and the 1978 NCAA National Track Championship Training Staff.

Along with numerous other positions held, Cagle has also published a book entitled *Contemporary Exercise Techniques*

for the Athletic Therapist.

When asked why he decided to accept this job here at Willamette, Russ replied, "Because I enjoy the teaching aspect of the job, and I also like the clinical aspect as well. One without the other tends to get boring really fast."

He remarks that his two student trainers, Debbie Guches and Gary Domachowsky "have been a God-send" and the worst thing he thinks he could do is turn them into simple "Gophers" or "tape-jockeys."

Former students of Cagle's have gone on to be head trainers for the Seattle Mariners, the San Diego Padres, and the San Diego Chargers.

Cagle has an attitude that all sports are unique, and he respects all athletes that go out and test their full potential. However, he jokingly told basketball player Mike Shepard as he taped his ankle, "as soon as I get something new, you guys get injured so you can use it."

Cagle's goals here at Willamette include the improvement of the facilities and the achievement of a better reputation in the Clinical Education Department.

After spending only 15 minutes with Cagle, this reporter has no doubts that he will succeed. Welcome to Willamette, Russ!

New women's soccer coach plans reputation changes

by Tracy Reisinger

There is a new face among the coaching staff here at Willamette University. Ron Eber was hired last year to become the new head coach for the Bearcat women's soccer team.

"Actually, I tried out for the job the year before and didn't get it, and then last year they called me up and asked if I still wanted it," says Eber, who had

taken a job as head coach of McKay high school girl's soccer team.

Mr. Eber is not a faculty member at WU. He holds a job at the Department of Land Conservation and Development as a Legal Policy Coordinator.

"I start work at 7:00 a.m. and work through my lunch hour, so I can get fulltime hours in before I come over here."

I don't think younger girls have had enough role models when it comes to team sports. Hopefully I can build the program up enough so that those young ladies can look in the paper and say "My home team is doing alright."

"I'd like them to look at us as role models. I've always been a proponent of women's sports, and hope that the team

Along with a job, and coaching, Mr. Eber also plays for a soccer team sponsored by Boon's Treasury Sporting Goods, and is also an OSAA certified referee.

"I hope to improve Willamette's reputation in the women's soccer program, to show your girls in middle school and high school that you can play after graduation,

does well, I'm excited about the season, we've already surprised a couple of teams, and we should hold our own this year."

"I'll be doing more recruiting this year which hasn't really been done in the past. Maybe in the next couple years Willamette will have a good reputation for having a good women's soccer program."

Volleyball team bounces back

by Scott Smartt

A new coach, a tough pre-season, and an enthusiastic attitude have sent the Willamette volleyball team charging into a challenging league season.

Debi Adams, who spent time coaching softball and volleyball and teaching at junior colleges in southern California, has taken over the reins as head coach of the Bearcats.

"She's a more intense, tougher coach, and definitely doesn't like to lose," remarked Mindy Giskaas, a co-captain from Mountain View High School in Bend.

Coach Adams is enthusias-

tic. She's tried to give us a winning attitude," added the other co-captain, Kathy Moore, a junior from Marist High School in Eugene.

The biggest challenge of the pre-season came at the Oregon Institute of Technology on September 13 and 14, where the Bearcats played six matches in two days.

After three losses on Friday, Adams switched from a 6-2 (six hitters, two setters) alignment to a 5-1. The lone setter, Colleen Ott from Baker, was put on the spot.

Saturday morning the Bearcats defeated OIT, but fatigue caught up with Ott against SOSC and the Bearcats fell.

"Conditioning became important, and Colleen's knee problem hurt," commented Brown.

A trouncing of Umpqua Community College rounded out the long weekend for the women.

Shannon Michael of Los Gatos, California and Wendy Pursian of Marshfield in Coos Bay return as lettermen with Giskaas and Moore.

The Bearcats are 1-1 in their league. Their next home game is a league contest against rival Linfield, on October 2 at 7:00 p.m., at the Sparks Center. Mindy Giskaas noted, "the crowd has been wonderful. It's great to have it so loud."

Cross country teams run on

by Tracy Reisinger

This year's men's and women's cross-country running teams are looking stronger than ever with five returning varsity runners on the men's team, and five returners for the women.

Leading the men's team are senior James Edmark, juniors Kevin Kelly and Rob MacGinnitie, and sophomores David Gilroy and Jay Schroder.

Leading the Bearcat women is senior Kara Crisifulli. Other returnees are sophomores Kelli Cammack, Marilyn Fishback, Jennifer Nielson, and Tracy Reisinger.

Last year the men's team was the District Champion and hope to repeat that feat this year.

Charles Bowles, coach, also expects strong performances from sophomore Doug Winn, and freshman Andy Libert.

The women's team placed second at both Conference and Districts last year, and hope to repeat or better that performance this year with returning Conference Champ Kara Crisifulli and some strong performances by freshmen Kristin Peterson, and Julia Weddle.

"I'm really excited about this year's team," says Coach Bowles. "I can see both teams qualifying for Nationals, and having some fine individual performances. I would like to see us better our men's 16th

place finish at Nationals last year.

The first Home meet will be the Willamette Invitational at Bush Park, on October 5, at 11:00 a.m.

That should be a good preview of the conference meet, which will also be held at Bush Park, on October 26, at 11:00 a.m.

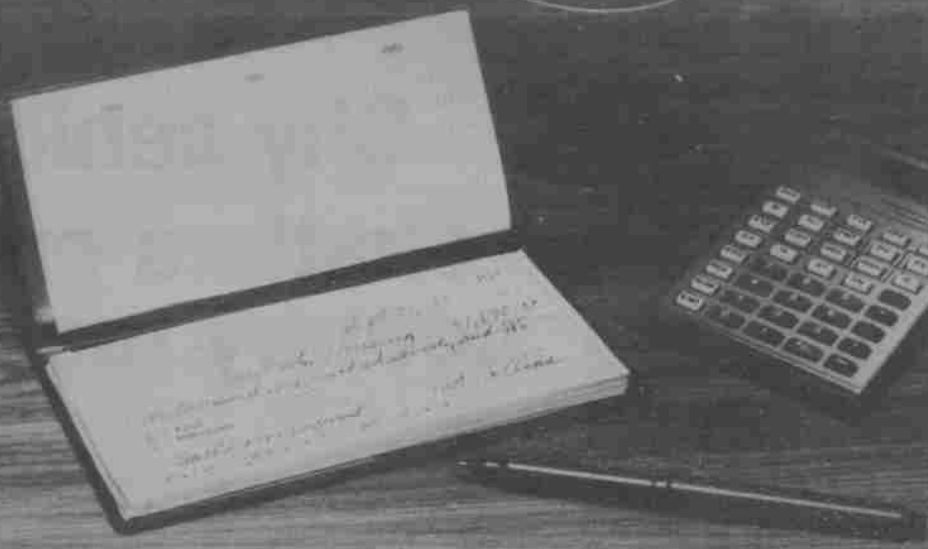
In their first meet of the season, an invitational at Pier Park, Portland, both teams placed 3rd behind men's and women's team winners University of Portland, and Oregon State University, which got second in both men's and women's races.

Top Willamette performances were an eighth place overall finish by David Gilroy, in 24:40, and a third place overall finish by Kara Crisifulli in a time of 20:40.

Rounding out a strong field of runners for the men's team are junior Scott Edgar, sophomores Wayne Boyle, Jay Coleman, Mike DelDonno, Chris Duquette, Jay Truex, and freshmen Mike Ballantyne, David Crook, Mark Fink, Shawn McMorris, Mark Nockleby, Mike Nowl, Paul Owen, Jeff Parker, and Mark Yaconelli.

Other women Bearcats are senior Spring Alexander, and freshmen Kathy Beaulieu, Lissa Cleghorn, Noel Lyse, and Nancy McLane.

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 Friday, October 18 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission 50¢ Saturday, October 19 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.



Bearkittens finally come of age

by Dan Coble

Will this be the age that the "Bearkittens" finally come of age? The answer, according to Willamette coaches and players, seems to be a resounding "yes."

The Bearcat football squad, infamous for team youth and recent losing records, seems to be solving these problems this season.

Coach Joe Broeker returns 36 players and 15 starters off last year's team, which finished 2-5-2, and for the first time in Broeker's three years at Willamette, there are no freshmen in the starting lineup.

Following what Broeker called "the best pre-season since I've been here," the Bearcats have started off the season with two wins, beating the Alumni, 9-0, and knocking off Whitworth, 24-14.

Sophomore Todd Greenough (6'3", 190) will call the signals for Willamette's multiple-set offense. Greenough finished second nationally in NAIA Division II passing with 1,666 yards and 11 touchdowns, and was a first-team all-Northwest Con-

ference selection.

Senior all-conference selection Jeff Jones (6'2", 185) heads an experienced receiving corps. Jones caught 47 passes for 566 yards and seven TDs last season.

David Hill (5'10", 166) and Scott Stehman (6'2", 189) are senior receivers who should

see plenty of action.

The Bearcats' running game is one of their biggest concerns. Broeker will rely on tailback Gerry Preston (5'10", 175) and fullback Wayne Valencia (6'1", 208) to improve on last year's 68 yards-per-game average.

The offensive line appears

solid with five returnees, including senior guards Dan Smith (5'9", 220) and Jim Gorman (6'1", 240), junior tackles Jerry Varner (5'9", 229) and Kirk Fowler (6'4", 237), and sophomore center Jim Kramer (6'3", 230). Mitch Lee (6'5", 235) will start at tight end.

While Broeker admits that

the offense "has a ways to go yet," he feels confident about the defensive unit. "The defense had a great, great preseason."

Senior tackle Randy Sullivan (6'1", 210) is the defensive captain and a two-year all-conference selection. He'll be joined on the line by Russell Kaupu (5'10", 220) and Travis Welch (6'2", 230).

The linebacking unit is led by Brett Sullivan (5'9", 181), last year's leading tackler, and David Wong (6'2", 215), a 26-year-old senior who was an All-American for Willamette.

The secondary will be manned by cornerback Wayne Epps (5'11", 175) and Randy Fallau (5'9", 165), and safeties Kyle See (5'10", 175) and Bill Waechter (6'1", 180).

Senior place-kicker Pete Smith hit all 17 of his extra-point attempts last season and was 5 for 7 on field goals. Sophomore Jeff Roberts will handle the punting chores.

Broeker has only one goal for his Bearcats. "I want them to play every game to their God-given potential. That's the only goal I ever have."



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CAMPUS VISIT: OCTOBER 21st

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Shy senior shatters cross country records

by Tracy Reisinger

Hidden away off-campus is a quiet athlete with the name of Kara Crisifulli.

This mild-mannered senior, who is majoring in Business Economics, is also one of the better collegiate runners in the nation.

Last year, Kara rewrote the Willamette record books in Track and Field, setting new records in the 1,500 meters, 4:42; 3000 meters, 9:56; and 5,000 meters, 17:21.

In 1983, in the NAIA national cross-country meet, she placed 20th overall, and was named All-American. The following year, in 1984, she was again named All-American, placing in the elite top ten with a fifth place finish.

In Track in 1984, at the NAIA National Meet, Kara made All-American in the 5,000 meters with a fifth place

finish. In 1985, when Willamette switched to the NCAA division III, she once again made All-American with a sixth-place finish in the 5,000 meter race.

Last year in cross-country, she was the conference champion over a 5,000 meter course, a feat she hopes to repeat this year. She also has goals of finishing in the top three nationally.

While Kara doesn't quite know what she would like to do after graduation, she does plan to continue running competitively, maybe running in her first marathon. She has been offered a position after graduation on the New Balance Racing team.

Whatever Kara does after leaving Willamette University, she is sure to excel as much as she has in her running career.

Adams heads volleyball and softball teams

by Leah Johnson

Willamette University's new softball and volleyball coach is Debbie Adams. Double majoring in Physical Education and History, Debbie received her Bachelor's degree from California State at Fresno.

After teaching for three years in Australia and traveling for a year, Debbie got her Master's degree at California State - Long Beach.

Debbie has a combined total of nine years of coaching experience. At the high school level, she coached volleyball, basketball, and softball. At the junior college level, she coached softball and soccer.

Those sports which Debbie has herself played are soccer and softball. While in Australia, she played soccer at the club level and also for a state team. She played softball in southern California at the club level.

Outside of coaching and teaching, Debbie enjoys windsurfing, camping, skiing, and creative things such as creating stained glass. "I certainly enjoy the outdoors," she says.

As a coach, Debbie's philosophy is that "academics are far more important than the athletics that the students are involved in because that

(academics) is their future."

She believes, though, that athletics do have a lot of carry-over into the professional fields with the leadership skills, competitiveness, and perseverance they develop.

At Willamette University, Debbie is teaching an Elementary Education course, Adaptive Physical Education, two lab classes, and an activity class.

Debbie says that she is excited to be here, to have the opportunity to coach two sports, and also about the players she has the opportunity to coach this season.

Experienced women's soccer team hopes for winning year

by Dan Coble

Three second-half goals propelled the rapidly improving Bearcat women's soccer team to their first league win of the season, a 4-1 triumph over Linfield on Tuesday, September 24.

Willamette struck first, thirty minutes into the first half, when the Linfield defense failed to clear Michelle Zusman's corner kick and Tracy Thom scored.

The Linfield Wildcats countered ten minutes later as Karen Sandberg scored on an assist from Cassie Blanchard.

The host Bearcats took the lead for good two minutes into

the second half on Zusman's unassisted, left-footed shot.

Linda Toliver and Deborah Day added insurance goals as the quicker Bearcats pulled away to an easy win.

First-year Willamette coach Ron Eber, who inherited a team that was 80-18 last season, had only praise for his players. "They're a very positive, coachable group. The team spirit's good, and they're trying to improve the program."

Next action for the Bearcat women will be Saturday, October 5, when they play host to Pacific Lutheran University.

Belknap wins first round of women's intramurals

by Anna Brief

And the winner is... Belknap? You bet! Women's Intramural Sports started on Sep. 21 and 22 with tennis, and Belknap won.

Actually, as far as actual wins, Belknap and DG's tied, but Belknap had more participants and consequently earned more participation points, thereby winning the tournament.

Starring players were Kelly McKenzie and Sue McSulay for the DG's and Jareda Webb,

Deborah Clark, Suzanne Caldwell, and Robi Osborne for Belknap. Staff members Janet Holland and Laura Hildebrandt placed third.

Powder Puff football started on Sep. 25. Baxter, Belknap, DG's, ACO's, PiPhi 's, and Doney all turned out for some pretty tough flag football. The games will be played on Wednesdays, but due to conflicting time schedules, the games will now start at 5:45 and 6:30 to increase participation.

Football players honored

by Dan Coble

Willamette seniors David Wong and Wayne Epps were named Columbia Football League Southern Division defensive players of the week in the first two weeks of this season.

Wong (6'2", 215), an outside linebacker was honored for his efforts in the Bearcat's 24-14 victory over Whitworth. The 26-year old former All-American recorded 12 tackles and five sacks.

Epps, a 5-11, 175 pound cornerback from Baltimore, Maryland, had 10 tackles (eight unassisted), three blocked passes, and two interceptions in a 26-26 tie with Pacific Lutheran. Epps returned one of the interceptions 24 yards for a touchdown.

If you've never seen women play, come out to the Quad and Brown Field to watch some real action-packed football!

There will be a golf tournament for men and women on Oct. 6 (date changed due to the football game) at the Salem Golf Course.

If you have any questions regarding women's Intramural Sports, contact directors Anna Brief (6637) or Denise Kaaa (6567).



In every large food service operation there is potential to overlook the little things. In an effort to improve food service we are introducing Hot Spots, a program designed to involve our customers in our operations.

Each week we will focus on an area that has possibly been overlooked from time to time. Actually, we will challenge our customers to catch us overlooking that area. The customer that catches us will receive a prize such as a pizza or gift certificate. The employee responsible for that particular area will receive a prize if they can go the full week without having to award a prize to our customers. Either way a prize is given away and our customers will always be winners because we are doing a better job for them.

We will begin the program in the four main dining halls on October 1 and run thru November 8. We will focus on items from keeping napkin dispenser full to having dry trays and hot soup. The Hot Spots for each week will be posted in each dining room. We believe this program will create a situation where we all have fun as we improve day to day operations. As we implement Hot Spots your feedback would be greatly appreciated.

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Cross country teams begin season by defeating Portland State

by Tracy Reisinger

The men's and women's cross-country teams defeated Portland State University at Gabriel Park in Portland on Sep. 28.

The men's team shut out the Portland State team 13 to 47, with David Gilroy leading a first through fifth place sweep. Following David were James Edmark, second; Doug Winn, third; Andy Libert, fourth, and Mike DelDonno, fifth.

Kara Crisifulli won the women's two-mile race to lead the Bearcat women over Portland State, which could not field a full team.

Scoring for the women were Kristin Peterson, fifth; Marilyn Fishback, seventh; Jennifer Nielson, eighth, and Kelli Cammack, ninth.

"P.S.U. had 6 girls running, however only 4 were eligible,"

said Coach Charles Bowles. In cross-country, five runners are needed to register a total score.

"I was pleased with the results of this race, it was a good warm-up for the Willamette Invitational on October 5, which is going to be here at Bush Park."

The Willamette Invitational hosts 16 other teams, and starts at 11:00 a.m. It should be a good preview of the Conference meet, which will also be held at Bush Park on October 26.

Rounding out the men's competition at P.S.U. were Kevin Kelly, 7th; Jay Coleman, 9th; Jeff Parker, 11th; Wayne Boyle, 12th; Jay Truex, 13th; Paul Owen, 14th; Mark Nockleby, 15th; Scott Edgar, 16th; Mark Fink, 18th; and Mike Noel, 19th.



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