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Parents!

# Willamette Collegian

"In age, there is wisdom"  
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## Weather

Today:  
Sunny  
High of 71°

Saturday:  
Sunny  
High of 73°

Vol. XCVIII Salem, Oregon October 10, 1986 No. 2

## ASWU Senate questions due process at WU

by Dan Keppler

and Deborah Bellemore

Major discussion in Wednesday's ASWU Senate meeting focused almost entirely on Willamette's student justice system in the wake of the library break-in incident and Delta Tau Delta President John Rhoades' editorial in last Monday's *Collegian*.

The Senate's intense interest in the issue and its desire for immediate action prompted the ASWU officers to call an emergency senate meeting last night.

Discussion of the justice system ensued Wednesday, after Rhoades gave a detailed description of the events which originally led the Senate to question the issue.

Rhoades stated that a WU student became intoxicated one night and walked into the 24-hour study facility of the Hatfield Library. The student reportedly had a conversation with a library custodian at roughly 3 a.m.

According to Rhoades, the custodian discovered the student in the locked, main portion of the library later that morning.

After the notification of Campus Security, it was discovered that someone had destroyed several ceiling panels in the 24-hour area and had apparently attempted entry into the main library.

Rhoades then described how the administration offered the

student a choice of disciplinary action.

The student could either opt to settle the matter informally by conceding guilt and facing a one semester suspension from school, or the student could

request a trial through the University Standards of Conduct Committee.

If the committee pronounced the student guilty, the administration warned that he would face expulsion, a loss of

his paid tuition, and possible legal action. The student chose the first option.

Rhoades then questioned the handling of the affair by the administration. He stated that he had reasons to believe that Hudson had resolved to dismiss the student from school regardless of the verdict reached by the Standards of Conduct Committee.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Senate decided first to have the Student Affairs Trustee Committee address the problem at today's trustee meeting and second to draft a letter to Hudson stating the Senate's complaints.

Copies of this letter would have been sent to the Board of Trustees, the officers of the WU Alumni Association, and the officers of the WU Parents'

Association.

However, events yesterday led the Senate and Rhoades to conclude that because the administration declared sanctions before the Committee held a formal hearing, it deprived the student of his right to due process.

At the Senate meeting, yesterday evening, Rhoades, Fukuchi, Rice, and Student Activities Director Jeannette Pai described a private meeting they had with Hudson. At this meeting, Hudson expressed a willingness to settle the issue with the students.

Hudson admitted that the ultimate responsibility for the decisions rested with him. Hudson further explained that he thought the decision to suspend

See SENATE page 4



Coming down  
with something!

Mark Lear slides down the rail in front of the Health Center. The Health Center is alerting the WU community about a viral illness. For more info call x6062.

## Committee looks to 1992

by Josh Pearson

"It is the most important committee there has been in several decades," Buzz Yocom, the Assistant to the President, said.

Yocom was referring to the University Ad Hoc Planning Committee, chaired by University President Jerry Hudson.

The committee is planning for 1992, Willamette's 150th anniversary. However, according to Hudson, the committee work will be completed this year.

Yocom pointed to the comprehensiveness of the final document, which the committee will produce, as the most important feature.

The committee will deal with all the aspects of the University. Subcommittees which will feed back into the main committee include:

Academic Environment, Campus Environment, Faculty and Staff, External Constituencies and Physical Facility.

The make-up of the

committee includes Hudson, two vice-presidents, professors and deans from all three colleges, the Directors of Residence Life, the Director of Alumni Relations, a joint Law-GSM graduate student and two undergraduate students.

The undergraduates are ASWU President Steve Fukuchi and Robin Craggs. The graduate student is Lee Peterson.

According to Yocom, the purpose of the committee is to

See COMMITTEE page 2

## Thetford burglarized

by Tina Sansom

During the week of Sept 15 through 20, Willamette's Thetford Lodge, on the north fork of the Santiam River, was burglarized.

According to Charlene Olson, Willamette's personnel coordinator, the back door was kicked in and all of the dishes, pots and pans were stolen, along with a dresser, two sets of bunk beds, the game table and the couches.

"The couches were constructed especially for the lodge," Olson said. "They were very heavy, so they would be difficult to move."

Because of the weight of the stolen couches, Olson estimated that there were at least four people involved.

On the weekend of Sept 15, a professor and his family spent the weekend there. Then, on Sept 20, another group went to use the lodge and found it burglarized.

"The lock on the gate had been cut," Olson said, "so someone must have just backed a truck in there and loaded it up. They probably outfitted a house

or cabin from this."

"This has happened before. Usually, the refrigerator is stolen, so for the past few years it has been bolted to the floor."

Olson said that the lodge is in a bad position for this type of occurrence, being situated next to a popular public recreation area.

Last spring about \$6000 was spent on Thetford's renovation. There has been some concern among students that Thetford would be sold after an event like this.

Lausanne resident assistant Leanne Chrisman said, "It was so hard to get Thetford opened to student use last year. I'm worried that the administration will take that right away."

Chrisman sees Thetford as a great asset to the University residence hall system.

"A trip to Thetford," she said, "really helps to unify the hall when things get strained. It's really a good thing to have, to get there and be so far away from campus."

Apparently, no formal

See THETFORD page 2

# WU exchange program accepts applications

by Michael Ishii

Applications for Willamette University's exchange program to Tokyo International University are due October 31. Application forms include questions concerning background information and a short essay.

Approximately 25 students will be selected toward Thanksgiving vacation to embark on the semester-long program to Salem's sister city, Kawagoe City.

Students applying must have at least one year of study in the Japanese language completed by the end of this school year.

"Students will live with Japanese families," Prof. Jim Bjorkquist said. Bjorkquist will spend fall semester in Japan with the other students. "It is almost necessary to speak some Japanese," he said.

Students will study English-taught classes in the Japanese language, culture, politics and history. The course load is equivalent to three WU credits, according to Bjorkquist.

"It's a full load," he said, "but it's not excessive ... also, the program satisfies one 'B' credit requirement."

"I consider this program a real opportunity for the Willamette students to go over

and experience a different culture," Bjorkquist said.

"Students join extracurricular clubs with TIU students ... in a way, it forces the students to use the Japanese language, but it also builds friendships that are long-lasting."

Outside of classes, several excursions will be planned to such places as Hiroshima, Nara and Kyoto.

Bjorkquist mentioned that being in Japan also offers the experience of learning to use the bullet trains, one of Japan's most important forms of transportation.

All financial aid that a WU

student receives now will be applicable toward the TIU tuition and expense costs, with the exception of work study.

"The only extra costs would be the transportation to and from Japan and spending money for all the trips taken over there."

Besides that, it costs basically the same as going to school at Willamette.

The exact costs for tuition and such has not been determined yet, but Bjorkquist said that "we are trying to keep the tuition and fees as close as possible" between WU and TIU.

# Leadership arrives at WU

by Jeff Gedrose

*Leadership Today and Tomorrow* is the theme of Willamette University's Leadership Conference, to be presented by Prof. Don Swanson's Leadership and Group Communication class. It will take place Thursday, Oct. 16 from Noon until 5pm.

The conference is being put on not only to benefit the students by giving them an organizational task.

It is also intended benefit the Willamette community and the

general public by giving them an opportunity to hear from some notable leaders and gain helpful advice on how to be a successful leader.

William Hibbard, the executive editor of *The Oregonian* and the Hon. Denny Smith, US Congressman from Oregon, will open the conference with keynote addresses.

Workshops covering the topics of today's and tomorrow's leaders will follow.

The workshops will be given by respected members from

business, religious, educational, athletic and various other organizations.

Following a short intermission, Verne Duncan, Superintendent of Oregon Public Schools, will give a keynote address which will kick off a second series of workshops.

The conference is expected to draw a large crowd, but it will need the participation of the Willamette community in order to be a success.

Admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

# COMMITTEE continued from page 1

discern what needs to be changed to make Willamette University the best it can be, and then to implement those changes.

Fukuchi agreed with Yocom, but qualified his opinion: "The committee's work will be very important if the offices and departments can implement the changes and the new programs."

Fukuchi explained that the committee can only recommend changes, but the recommendations carry an added weight.

The Subcommittee on Academic Environment will deal with making sure the academic goals are being met.

The Campus Environment Subcommittee will deal with the improvement of internal relationships of all parts of the campus.

According to Yocom, one possibility could include integrating some form of the academics into residence life.

Meeting the needs of the faculty and staff will be the purpose of the Faculty and Staff subcommittee.

The External Constituencies Subcommittee will attempt to ensure the successful integration of such outside groups as the University Alumni and Friends

of the University.

The building and grounds beautification and maintenance are the responsibilities of the Physical Facilities Subcommittee. Both Yocom and Fukuchi indicated that Waller Hall's fate will be examined by this subcommittee.

# THETFORD continued from page 1

discussions on the future of Thetford have been made.

According to ASWU President Steve Fukuchi, "a lot of time and effort" was spent on last year's decision to renovate and then open Thetford to student use.

Chrisman said she hoped a lot of consideration would be put into any decisions

about the lodge. "It's a great feeling to be there and think that this is ours."

"It is too nice of a facility to give up," Olson said, hoping that it would be refurbished somehow.

Olson is still taking reservations for Thetford as long as groups know they will have to "bring their own dishes and sit on the floor."

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# Bistro rap, Wallace focus on arms race

by Keith Johnson

Bistro Willamette, in association with the Office of the Chaplain, hosted another one of their afternoon rap sessions at the Bistro on Friday, October 3.

These weekly discussion sessions focus on a particular issue. They generally feature a WU faculty or staff member with some expertise in the subject area, who leads the discussion.

The issue concerned a United Methodist Bishop's Pastoral Letter entitled *In Defense of Creation*, discussing what he considers the very real danger of our present nuclear situation.

Initially, Chaplain Wallace presented those attending with an impressive video presentation of the essay's discussion, featuring prominent individuals such as Carl Sagan, the well-known author and scientist and Dr. Bruce Birch, a professor at the Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C.

Sagan pointed out that, presently, the United States alone possesses over 55,000

nuclear weapons capable of destroying the world several times, with unused weapons leftover.

A single U.S. nuclear submarine, with its present capabilities, can destroy over 190 Soviet cities within minutes, he said.

Other prominent speakers proposed solutions to the nuclear problem from an approach of peace, emphasizing that world peace is not achieved through the buildup of nuclear arsenals, even if original intentions are deterrence.

Following the tape presentation, Willamette faculty and students discussed these same issues.

Points of concern ranged from social and ethical issues such as justice to economic and political issues of national security and United States and Soviet relations.

The next Bistro rap session will be held on Friday, Oct 10, at 3:30 pm. The topic to be discussed is South Africa. Leading the discussion will be Professor William Duvall from the history department.



Willamette University Chaplain Charles Wallace presents a video on the US/Soviet arms race to a captivated crowd at Bistro Willamette.

# Yaconelli probes role of God on campus

Yesterday, in the Autzen Senate Chamber, the weekly convocation featured the Reverend Mike Yaconelli, Editor of the *Wittenburg Door*.

The *Wittenburg Door* is a well-known Christian magazine

of modern satire which explores the nation's religious profile, questions present practices and approaches to the traditional worship of God.

Reverend Yaconelli specifically addressed the issue "If

God is alive, how come he's dead on the college campus?"

Initially introduced by WU Chaplain Charles Wallace, the Reverend began his response to the issue in question with several key ideas.

He first pointed out that many college students, upon experiencing classes and various social atmospheres, realize for the first time in their lives that life is no longer black and white, with respect to right and wrong.

Consequently, many such students ask questions like "Why would God want anything to do with a corrupt, skeptical student such as myself?"

It is exactly the asking of this type of question, stated Yaconelli, that God's significance becomes the greatest.

Specifically, God is interested in all people, even though some people may enjoy living life with an open mind to testing out new ideas and experimenting with personal interests.

"Jesus," said Yaconelli,

"took up all the humiliation of the accused adultress upon himself when he wrote words in the sand beneath her feet, as an eager crowd awaited his judgement of her as a sinner who violated the law."

"I believe God is so personal that He wants to share the burden of our faults so that we may go forth each day with a better well being."

The lesson that the Reverend hoped to get across from this biblical reference is that God loves us, and it is not his intention to judge us, but rather for us to judge ourselves.

"As a child may spill cookies and milk in preparing a snack for its parent, we also make our own mistakes in life as we struggle to attain God's approval."

"He does not condemn us for our mistakes; he welcomes our overall desire to see life work out, and to him, each one of us is special."

Another significant reason,

according to Yaconelli, why college students veer away from religion is because the church fails to listen to its people, and often times cannot answer questions relevant to every day life.

"If churches and evangelists all took one moment to shut up and listen to people as Jesus listened to his followers, then and only then would people begin to appreciate the church or anything it has to offer."

At the end of his presentation, the Reverend answered several questions pertaining to the role of the Church, Christianity in light of Eastern religion, and the role of Christians and the responsibility in their lives as believers in God.

Next week's convocation will feature an address by Arlan Neskahi, a WU alumnus, on the topic of US Native American Policy.

All members of the campus are encouraged to attend at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Lounge in the UC.

**Bistro  
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# Lewis describes social meaning of maggot pie

by Michael Ishii

George Lewis, chair of the University of the Pacific sociology department, spoke at last week's convocation on *The Social Meaning of Food in Culture*.

Lewis, who has made an extensive study of food and culture in various parts of the world, spoke at length about the perception of food by different cultures.

"Almost anything is edible," Lewis said. "Food is anything that you can eat that won't eat you first."

He talked, more specifically, about insects as food.

Though our culture considers insects not to be food, the North Americans, at the time of Columbus, were eating spiders and other insects found in tree trunks, considering them to be great delicacies.

In front of a wincing

audience, Lewis described an insect feast that has been held at UC Berkeley in past years.

Last year's meal, according to Lewis, consisted of Berkeley snails, maggot pate, garlic friend mealworms, crickets legs,

earthworm cakes dipped in grasshopper guacamole and chocolate chip cricket cookies.

Lewis added with a chuckle, "Insects are, in fact, nutritionally beneficial."

Lewis used the insect



George Lewis describes the sociological implications of chocolate chip cricket cookies.

example to illustrate his idea that food can be almost anything.

Pregnant women in Ghana, for example, eat an earthen clay to aid their pregnancy.

According to Lewis, this clay is also manufactured in the southern United States and sold locally to people who still follow this custom.

Lewis also examined food as a symbol of a culture. Overseas, foreign people look toward McDonald's as a symbol of being American.

He explained that when a foreigner eats a Big Mac, he is being American by attempting to assume the characteristics of the American culture.

Lewis explained that in many foreign cultures, eating McDonald's food is a common act of rebellion among teenagers.

Some derogatory names have come from food and food habits, as Lewis described.

The name "eskimo," for example, was informally named by the North American natives as, translated literally, "one who eats meat."

Lewis asserted that foreign foods usually integrate themselves into a culture over a period of time, thus changing the culture and the symbols of the culture.

His best example of this was with the acceptance of Italian food into the American culture at the turn of the century.

According to Lewis, French food was the big thing in America at the time.

Italian food was not accepted; it was believed to be linked with alcoholism and violence. And yet today, pizza has become such a prevalent part of American culture.

## SENATE continued from page 1

the student came about as a consensus among a group of four administrators.

This group included Hudson, Vice President for Student Affairs Rosemary Hart, Residence Life Director Tim Pierson, and Campus Safety Director Ahmed Tajwall.

Rhoades had discovered through previous discussions with various members of this

### Bylaws change

At the October 1 Senate meeting, Secretary Doug Huntington, Chairman of the Election's Board, recommended that Senate increase the number of CLA students from two to three.

The request was brought to the attention of the Elections Board by Professor Robert Hawkinson, Chair of the Admissions Committee.

A vote was taken on this recommendation and unanimously passed by the Senate. The final vote will be held at the next Senate meeting, on October 15.

The ASWU Constitution requires that this information be published in a student publication before the final vote is taken.

group that a consensus did not exist. Hudson claimed to be unaware of this.

The other administrators disagreed as to who specifically made the final decision. Hudson called these administrators together yesterday to clarify the situation. The group reached no real conclusions.

Rhoades addressed Hudson's misinformation at yesterday's senate meeting. "I believe that Jerry Hudson doesn't know what's going on."

Because of Hudson's lack of knowledge on the issue, the Senate decided, in its second meeting, not to draft a letter of complaint but instead to form a committee that will make

recommendations to Hudson.

The Senate plans to withhold the letter of complaint in order to put pressure on the administration to review the procedures followed in the case.

The Senate has also constructed an ad hoc committee to reevaluate the student justice system.

According to Pai, Hudson took sincere interest in examining the issue more thoroughly.

He agreed to call a meeting of all the administrators and students involved to discover the facts behind the administrative decisions. He also agreed to appear in Senate and address the students' concerns.

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1985-1986 A.S.W.U. BUDGET

	Allocated 85-86	Allocated 86-87
1. Business Office Fees		2,632.00
2. Activities	19,500.00	22,815.00
3. Activity Loan and Subsidy	1,500.00	1,500.00
4. Awards	375.00	375.00
5. Educational Programs	13,000.00	14,000.00
6. Freshman Glee	1,600.00	2,000.00
7. Intramurals	4,410.00	4,410.00
8. Office	3,765.00	3,800.00
9. Officer Scholarship	4,200.00	4,800.00
10. Publications (Total)	24,190.00	24,657.00
<i>Collegian</i>	9,602.00	10,600.00
<i>Darkroom</i>	2,928.00	2,652.00
<i>Jaxon</i>	1,810.00	1,605.00
<i>Wallulah</i>	9,850.00	9,800.00
11. Publicity	150.00	150.00
12. Reserve	1,500.00	1,500.00
13. Family Weekend	1,500.00	1,500.00
	79,232.00	84,237.00
Total Fees Collected (1,400 students x \$60)		-84,000.00
Less Business Office Fees (3.25%)		=-2,730.00
Total Unallocated Fees (86-87)		-81,270.00
Plus Unallocated Fees (85-86)		=-1,500.00
Laser Printer		=-2,000.00
Total Budget		84,770.00

- \* 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.
- \* Publications 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 \$6,500.

ACTIVITIES..... 22,815.00

Movies:	3,180.00
Dances:	11,085.00
Expressions Master Cinema Series	400.00
Willamette Outdoors:	2,000.00
Coffeehouses:	3,450.00
Special Events:	1,000.00
Miscellaneous:	700.00

ACTIVITY LOAN'S SUBSIDY..... 1,500.00

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

AWARDS..... 375.00

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..... 14,000.00

The University matches our allocation, bringing the total EPC budget to \$28,000. 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..... 2,000.00

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..... 4,410.00

I.M. Manager Salaries (4 x 800)	= 3,200.00
Referees and Supplies	1,210.00

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 through out the year.

OFFICE..... 3,800.00

Copy Center	1,000.00
Off Campus:	150.00
SAGA	200.00
Phone Bills	600.00
Work Study	
Receptionists	
Poster Makers	700.00
Office Supplies	500.00
Poster Supplies	150.00
Miscellaneous	
Awards, etc.	500.00

OFFICER SCHOLARSHIPS..... 4,800.00

President, V.P., Secretary, & Treasurer 4 X 1200	= 4800.00
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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..... 24,657.00

<i>Collegian</i> (Based on 22 issues)	
Printing	5,060.00
Typesetting	*2,000.00

Copy Center	200.00
AP Newswire	500.00
Mailroom, Phones	300.00
Computer Maintenance & Supp.	250.00
Layout Supplies	300.00
Payroll	6,990.00
Total	15,600.00
Less: Ad Revenue	-5,000.00
ALLOTMENT	10,600.00

\*This 2,000 is the amount to be paid to A.S.W.U. unallocated account for payment of the laser printer purchased in Spring of 1986.

Note: Salaries are set at \$200 for the Editor, \$100 per month for Section Editors, and \$95 payment for writers and typists per issue.

Darkroom

Photographic Paper	990.00
Bulk Film	368.00
Color Film and Processing	300.00
Chemicals	284.00
Miscellaneous Supplies	250.00
Camera Equipment	400.00
ALLOTMENT	2,652.00

Jaxon

Printing	990.00
Typesetting	165.00
Advertising	20.00
Staff Salary	400.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	30.00
ALLOTMENT	1,605.00

Wallulah

Salary	400.00
Copy Charges	400.00
Mail	100.00
Bookstore	150.00
Printing	16,000.00
Total	17,050.00
Less: Sales	7,250.00
ALLOTMENT	9,800.00

PUBLICITY..... 150.00

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

RESERVE..... 1,500.00

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

FAMILY WEEKEND..... 1,500.00

Hawaiian Luau	1,500.00
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In accordance with the ASWU Constitution, the 1986-87 Budget is listed here.

# FEATURES

## Donovan, Fishman agree they make a perfect team

by Paige dePuglia

Beneath the whirl of Casablanca fans, Eric Fishman gathered up a few dishes from an antique, hand-finished table, stopping on the way to test a fresh apple spice tart, prepared by employees of the new Bistro Willamette.

Customers lounged at the tables in groups or alone, studying in an atmosphere enveloped by music and the aroma of the finest recipes.

The Bistro Willamette, a "coffee house" proposed and brought to life by John Donovan and Eric Fishman, exists on the ground floor of the UC. According to Donovan and Fishman, co-managers of the Bistro, the current location was actually the third choice.

"Originally, we wanted to build it in one of the maintenance shacks torn down last year across from the new library," Fishman explained. "But it would've been too expensive."

"Our second choice," Donovan said, "was the west wing of the old library."

However, the best choice for the budget proved to be the former publications room.

Though the Bistro is located in the UC, both Fishman and Donovan hope to create an atmosphere that "makes you feel

like you're not really in the UC."

Managed and staffed by students, the Bistro provided 17 new jobs this semester. According to the proposal presented to President Hudson last year, the Bistro provides many other benefits including: an academic forum, a cultural forum, opportunities for entrepreneurial experience and enhancement for admissions.

Academically, the Bistro provides the opportunity for discussion through rap sessions.

From a cultural perspective, music, guest speakers, debate, theater and poetry are all welcomed on the Bistro stage.

For an entrepreneurial experience, students have the opportunity to apply as a team for the positions of co-managers in following years. "You get a lot of good business experience working with people," Fishman said, "such as City Hall, contractors, inspectors, etc."

"We also learned to apply carpentry skills as well as knowledge about purchasing," Donovan added, laughing. "We even have something to remind us of our first purchasing mistake."

Fishman produced an antique butter churn that the two had bid for and won at an auction.

"We thought we were buying



John Donovan and Mary Cate wait on a Bistro customer.

it for \$2.50, but we ended up paying \$22.50 for it. It was a good lesson."

The new coffee house is beneficial because it adds to the attractiveness of the campus and provides a meeting place for all members of the Willamette community.

In addition, the Bistro strengthens Willamette's relationship with the Salem community by providing a local gathering place after concerts and shows held on campus.

Over the summer of 1986, Fishman and Donovan worked according to a proposed timeline to get the Bistro in working order.

"We left a lot of blood here,"

Fishman said with sincerity. "This is the hardest thing we've ever worked on." But both agree that the experience has been worth it so far. They commented, "we were the perfect team."

The two co-managers reflected on the experience of working together. "There were times," Fishman explained, "when I knew how to solve a problem and John didn't, and the other way around. We seemed to have enough knowledge between the two of us to get it done."

Both co-managers have had experience managing restaurants, cooking, and dealing with the public and finances.

Although, as Fishman pointed out, Donovan has had more experience on the financial and public relations end,

whereas he is more experienced at restaurant management and cooking.

Consequently, the staff of the Bistro prepares many of the items featured on the menu. With the fire code requiring grease-free cooking, the Bistro offers a variety of fresh, healthful foods in a no-smoking atmosphere.

According to the co-managers, any foods not prepared by the Bistro staff are purchased fresh from Portland.

In addition to the fine food offered, customers are welcome to display their art on the student's art wall as well as perform on the stage for a "food credit" of one dollar for a performance under one hour and two dollars for a performance of one hour or more.

## WU profs return from Laos

by Kurt Rehffuss

University professors Randy and Carol Ireson have returned to Willamette after two years of professional leave in Laos as program representatives for an economic development agency. They presented a program on September 25 called *Laos — Ten Years After the Revolution*. During Parents' Weekend, Mrs. Ireson will be presenting another program on women in Laos.

This husband and wife team provided the sole representation in Laos for American Friends Service Committee, an organization for the development of rural areas in order to make them more independent. They ran the program out of an office

in their home in Vientiane, the capital city of Laos.

The Iresons worked in the country's rural villages, providing raw materials to assist in development projects. All funding for the program was from the private sector.

The purpose of the project was to help develop the rural villages in Laos to make them more productive and independent. An example of this would be for the Service Committee to assist, mainly with materials, in building a drinking water system for a community. Not only would this project free villagers from the daily routine of carrying water from local rivers, but the additional free time could be used more productively to make

the community more independent as a whole.

Mrs. Ireson cited another example of a project to increase the productivity of women in the Laotian province of Luang Prabang.

Ireson spent two weeks just talking to women in four villages of the province to develop a proposal for the project. She worked with the national and local women's unions, helping to reduce the labor burden and increase the productivity of the women in those villages.

Professor Ireson's program is scheduled for noon on October 11, and will cover women in Laos, their problems, and the ways in which the socialist transition is affecting their lives.

## Mortar Board makes plans for an eventful year

by Jean Brougner

In the world of academics, a mortar board is a square cap worn at graduation.

Less commonly known is the honor society, Mortar Board, that exists on the Willamette campus and at a number of other campuses nationwide.

A select group of seniors is nominated each year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the on-campus or off-campus community.

Willamette's newest member, Brenda Martin, was initiated on September 30. Martin was in London at the time of her nomination.

Mortar Board members are not simply honor roll recipients, but are an ambitious and skilled group of people united by a goal to continue promoting academia in a number of ways.

According to Mortar Board President Darien Loiselle, this year's activities will include College Bowl, development of a tutoring referral service, holiday care packages, promotion of on-campus speakers, and possibly a scholarship donor/recipient banquet.

For more information on any of the above activities, contact Loiselle at 362-0333 or vice-president Greg Carmichael at x6619.

# Letter to Brezhnev strongly recommended

by Michael Ishii

*Letter to Brezhnev*, which opens today at Salem Cinema, is a British film about a Liverpool girl that falls in love with a Russian sailor and decides, against strong opposition, to join him in the Soviet Union.

Originally written for the stage in 1983 by Frank Clarke, *Letter to Brezhnev* is an adventurous film which is fun and humorous, yet serious and compassionate. This film has tremendous power behind it, particularly due to the acting performances of Alexandra Pigg and Margi Clarke.

Teresa (Clarke) and Elaine (Pigg) are two Liverpool women who go out for a night on the town. Teresa works at a chicken factory stuffing chickens. She is the wild type. She lives life in the fast lane and has little to show for it.

As an example of her out-

rageous antics, she jumped out in front of a bus waving her arms and screaming for it to stop.

Elaine is a more reserved individual who finds life in Liverpool to amount to very little. Though she and Teresa are friends, she tells Teresa that she is not like her, and cannot be.

After pickpocketing a man's wallet and fleeing the scene, the women hide out in a crowded nightclub. It is here that they meet Sergei (Alfred Molina) and Peter (Peter Firth), two Russian sailors in town for the night. Soon afterward, the four sneak off to a motel, where they pay for two rooms with the money Teresa lifted earlier that evening.

Elaine and Peter stay up all night talking. The next day, they walk around Liverpool and begin to fall in love.

But Peter leaves for Russia

that afternoon. Before leaving, he gives Elaine a necklace and locket, telling her that this means they must meet again.

For a long period of time afterwards, Elaine lies around thinking about Peter. She is preoccupied and upset, not forgetting the love she feels for him. Upon a request from Teresa, she writes a letter to Brezhnev, asking only to see Peter again.

Shortly afterward, Elaine receives a plane ticket and invitation to the Soviet Union.

Though *Letter to Brezhnev* is not a political film, it does illustrate how many people view the Russians as mindless and cold communists.

A friend of Elaine's, Tracy (Tracy Lea), exemplifies this one-dimensional thinking by saying, "They're uninteresting

people. All they (Russians) care about is taking over countries and suppressing people's rights. . . it's a well-known fact."

In fact, Elaine finds this to be the common view. No one except Teresa wants her to leave. The press makes a big deal about the invitation to the Soviet Union, her parents try to tell her that she can't go, and the British Government tries to dissuade.

Inevitably, Elaine refuses to listen to them. She doubts what she has been told about Russia. She only knows that she has nothing to lose by leaving Liverpool behind.

At the end of the movie, Elaine decides to leave. The movie does not go on to say what happens in Russia. Although it is a dramatic ending, it leaves the viewer wondering what would have

happened next.

Nevertheless, *Letter to Brezhnev* is a well-made film. Director Chris Bernard communicates the story well, using subtleties that stick in the back of one's mind.

The scenes never become lethargic. After the end of one of the more serious and lengthy scenes, Bernard leaves a few seconds of silence, and then jumps right into a fresh scene. By this contrast, he gives those scenes more weight and substance, and leaves an impression in the audience's minds.

*Letter to Brezhnev* receives eight out of ten points and a strong recommendation. It is fresh and original material that captures your attention and holds it throughout.

It is being shown at Salem Cinema through Thursday, October 16. Call 378-7676 for showtimes.

# Delta Gamma wins Sigma Chi Derby Days



Kim Jackson "dolls up" Ian Evans.

by Craig Timmins

Sigma Chi held its annual Derby Days celebration last week, Sept. 30 through Oct. 4. Derby Days is a competition designed to raise money for charity.

Derby Days consisted of many events in which four teams participated. Three sororities and independent girls made up the four teams.

Delta Gamma finished in first place, GDI's in second, Pi Beta Phi in third and Alpha Chi Omega in fourth.

The first event was the raffle on Tuesday. To start, each team was given fifty raffle tickets for a black and white television with stereo reception. Teams could return for more tickets if they ran out.

Tuesday was also the beginning of the Spare Change Event. The purpose of this event was to collect as much spare change as possible. All the money collected went to charity.

Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock was the beginning of the Derby Hunt. Clues were posted each morning to reveal the location of a derby, hidden in the top row of seats at

McCulloch Stadium.

Wednesday was also the beginning of the Hat Steal. In this event, girls had to steal the hats of the Sigma Chi members. In order to steal a hat, the girl had to make the guy laugh or give him a kiss.

Flag football was on Thursday. The games were held on Brown and Cone fields and were refereed by Sigma Chi members.

Saturday was Games Day. This consisted of several games, such as the Pudding Drop, Doll up a Pledge, the Pyramid Build, and the Balloon Launch.

There was also a banner contest. Banners were made up by all four teams and judged on originality, expression and artistry.

There was a function Saturday night to celebrate Derby Days. At the celebration, awards were handed out to the overall winner of the competition.

Started at UC Berkeley at the turn of the century, Derby Days is a national tradition for all Sigma Chi houses, though it was absent from the Willamette campus for a number of years.

The money raised last week was split. One half went to Wallace Village and the other

half went to the Boys and Girls Club of Salem.

Wallace Village, for children with slight brain damage, is Sigma Chi's national charity.

Sigma Chi also made T-shirts for Derby Days. There are still several shirts left, and they may be bought for five dollars. All money made from shirt sales will also go to charity.

## Theater opens '86 season

*Black Comedy*, Peter Shaffer's hilarious farce, opens the season for the Willamette University Theater.

The play, which chronicles the trials and tribulations of Brindsley Miller as he threads his way through romantic entanglements, purloined furniture and faulty electrical fuses, was one of the major successes of the University's summer program at Gold Beach.

The cast includes several members of the original summer cast as well as other Willamette and community performers. Performance dates are October 10-12 and 16-18.

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—Andrew Sarris, Village Voice

## Letter to Brezhnev

R

# Politician-parent Verne Duncan will speak this week

by Kurt Rehffuss

Verne Duncan will be a keynote speaker during Willamette's Parents/Family Weekend. Not only will he be speaking as the Oregon State Superintendent of Public Instruction, he will also be speaking as a parent. Chris Duncan, his daughter, is currently a sophomore at Willamette.

As Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, Duncan is the state's top elected educational leader. He is the executive officer of the State Board of Education and head of the Oregon Department of Education.

The State Board sets policies and broad goals for Oregon's public schools and community

colleges. As superintendent, he carries out the board's policies and administers state-level programs that directly affect

460,000 public school students and 300,000 community college students.

He also provides direction for

the State School for the Blind and Deaf and special programs for thousands of handicapped students. As superintendent, Duncan has established a committee of students to advise him on crucial issues. He spends at least one day a week in direct contact with individual school districts.

Verne Duncan didn't just "become" superintendent of Oregon's schools. He worked his way through the system to attain the position he now holds.

After earning his doctorate in public school administration at the University of Oregon and doing additional graduate work at Stanford, Harvard and Linfield, Duncan became a teacher in Arco, Idaho.

Eventually, he advanced to a principal's position and then to the superintendent's office in Arco. Moving to Eugene, Duncan became a research assistant and then assistant professor of educational administration at the University of Oregon.

After a four-year stint as superintendent of Clackamas County Education Service District, he was first elected State Superintendent in 1974.

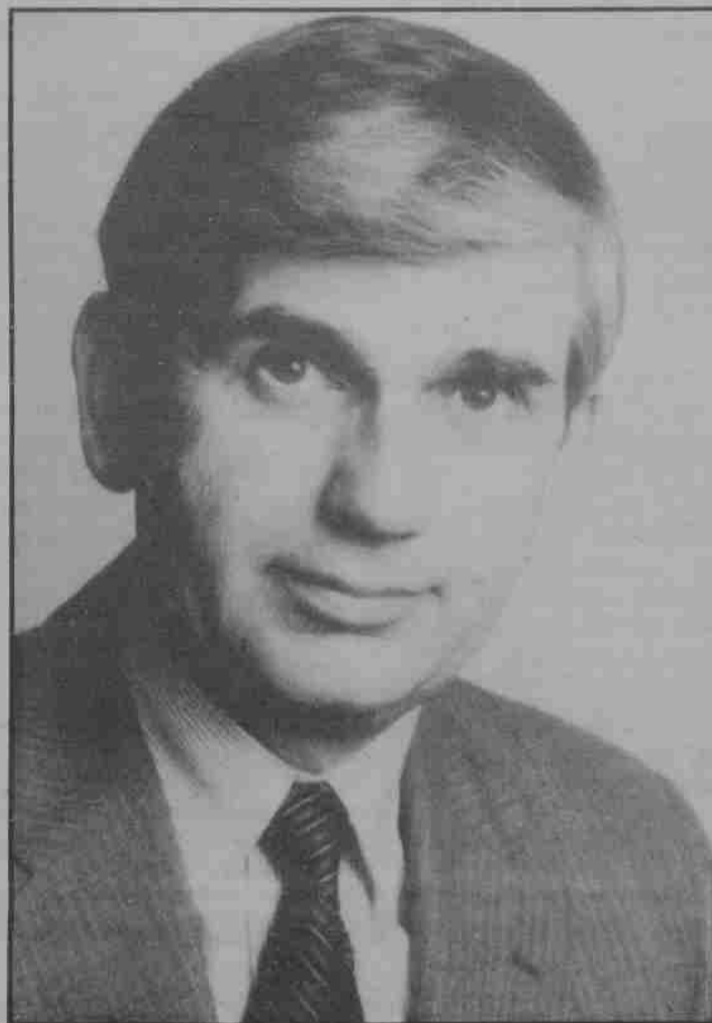
When commenting on current trends in education, Duncan felt that the issue of the "at risk youth" is going to be one of the hottest of the year. These are the students who are potential high school dropouts. They come from broken homes, are physically or sexually abused, or are drug or alcohol abusers.

Duncan noted that many things will happen on this issue as educators realize that these students must be helped with their problems before they can address the dropout issue.

In rating how well Oregon prepares its high school students for higher education, Duncan gave the state a 'B', with the potential to be an 'A'.

He also adds, though, "There are no other states that I would give an 'A' grade either."

So on October 12 at noon, come see Verne Duncan speak to our community, not only as an administrator, but also as a parent to one of our own Willamette students.



Verne Duncan will speak on Sunday.

## Speech class can be fun

by Jean Brougher

Remember those cute little folded paper fortunes from fourth grade? No? Well, no matter, because at Willamette University — the college of liberal arts — you can learn to make them. Or, maybe you would rather learn how to give yourself a pedicure?

The class is Public Speaking, and the professor is Jay Marshall. The lesson behind the lesson (the speech assignment) required visual aids, so Scott Farmer brought his Teddy bear to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Another requirement was to get the attention of the audience, so Jack Catton took his clothes off — the first layer, that is. He revealed his wrestling attire, a singlet and tights, "not to be confused with a tutu and leotards," he emphasized.

Brian Mitchell was unusually prompt for the class; he had postponed his morning shave until presentation time. Darryl Rice was not prompt, and he came without breakfast. His fried egg demonstration came out a little scrambled.

The most practical theme was presented by Teresa Whitesel, on "How to Survive your Freshman Year at Willamette University." A major tactic focused on "hoarding your homemade cookies."

## New in town:

### Dan Rouslin teaches and performs

by Amy Ratzlaf

Dan Rouslin is the new violin professor in the music department. Rouslin grew up in Providence, R.I., where he started playing the violin at the age of 6.

Rouslin did not always know that he wanted to be a musician. At one point in time he wanted to be a dentist. He entered college planning to double major in psychology and violin.

After he graduated from college, he was offered a job as a fill-in for sabbatical leave at Southern Illinois University. He stayed there only one year. He then went back to Rhode Island and taught for fourteen years at the University of Delaware.

He belonged to the Delos Quartet at the University of Delaware. They did a lot of travelling during the summers to places like Europe and South

America.

Rouslin was first influenced by music at a school assembly in Rhode Island. A violinist performed, and he immediately fell in love with it, especially with the singing tone of the violin.

Here at Willamette, Rouslin is in the Chamber Orchestra and the Oregon Trio. He teaches two classes, Fundamentals of Music I and Introduction to Music Literature, and teaches violin to Willamette students.

Rouslin said that he and Bruce McIntosh, director of Chamber Orchestra, "hope to raise the standards of the orchestra toward a professional level."

When he is not rehearsing or teaching, Rouslin likes to be outdoors. He is an avid bike tourist. Two years ago, he and a friend biked from coast to coast in ten weeks. He also

likes other outdoors activities such as backpacking.

When asked how he liked Willamette, Rouslin said, "I like it a lot. I like the small campus and the friendly atmosphere."

Rouslin will be soloing with the orchestra in February and will also be playing the viola in Professor Stewart's recital on October 16. The purpose of the recital is to dedicate the piano in the Mark Hatfield room in the library.

Last week's article on the Bistro Rap Session, *Why are we here?*, by Neal Gallagher, contained numerous factual errors.

We sincerely apologize to professor Bob Hawkinson for any misunderstandings this may have created.

Professor Hawkinson is a respected member of our Willamette faculty, and we regret any inconveniences that Gallagher's article may have caused.

*The Collegian*

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# WU Choir hosts 140 high school singers



Dr. Long directs choir members.

Bernie Lindsey

by Paige dePuglia

With the help of the Willamette University Choir, Dr. Wallace Long, Jr., Willamette's choral director, hosted Willamette University's First Annual Choral Leadership Workshop, Saturday, October 4, on the Smith Auditorium stage. A letter of invitation was sent by Long to a number of high schools in Washington, and to all of the Oregon directors. Long commented, "All but one school in Salem attended."

According to Long, "We had such a good response that we had to turn away 85 entries. The ones that weren't able to come are asking for another chance next year."

Originally, the limit for entries included up to 100 students and 25 directors. But, according to Long, numbers were forced up to 140 students and 35 directors.

The director from each participating school was instructed to select a mixed quartet of their best singers that showed leadership potential in the bass, tenor, alto and soprano sections of their choirs.

Long commented that he planned to cover a variety of topics with the high school students.

"Right now," Long explained, "directors are in the middle of trying to get going. They're trying to fund programs as well as prepare their choirs for performance. What they need is to get their students motivated. They need leaders to

make choir better."

The high school students practiced three pieces of music with Long on Saturday morning, with a lunch break at noon. Members of the WU choir escorted the student guests to Waller Auditorium for lunch.

Using all of the chairs in the music building, the high school students and their directors gathered on the Smith Auditorium stage following lunch to watch the WU choir perform a 26-minute piece of music called *Aftonen*, under the direction of Long.

The high school students had already practiced *Aftonen* prior to the festival as well as Saturday morning with Long. They watched critically as the WU choir rehearsed.

Following the rehearsal, high school students, directors and the WU choir members practiced *Aftonen* and two other pieces of music side by side.

The WU choir and the Willamette Singers both gave informal concerts for the guests during the afternoon rehearsal.

Long hopes to continue the festival in future years. "I'd like to be responsible for recruiting about ten new students a year for the music department," he said, smiling. "Now I have a nice little list with the directors' choice from each school who they think are their most promising leaders."

Thank you notes will be mailed to the students who attended, as well as brochures from the music department.

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# EDITORIALS

## From the Editor's desk...

David Chiappetta  
Editor-in-Chief

The past week has been a tough one for President Hudson. With numerous students attacking him for the decision in the "Drunk Student in The New Mark O. Hatfield Library" case, the ASWU Senate drafting a letter which portrays him in a bad light, and the Board of Trustees coming to Willamette today, "The Hud" has been under quite a lot of pressure lately.

But we must ask ourselves whether the President himself is to blame. I would contend that he isn't.

Two weeks ago, a friend of mine from Seattle came down to visit and brought several bottle rockets with him. Early one morning, he set them off in front of the Matthews complex. Unfortunately, John Rhoades, of all people, saw him do this and turned us in to Campus Safety.

The next day, I was called into the Campus Safety Office where I met with Ahmed Tajwall and Matthews/Belknap Hall Director Scott Coe. I was told that, since my friend was my personal guest, I was totally responsible for his actions. In other words, it was as if I had set off the bottle rockets myself.

They told me that I could either settle the matter informally or take my case before the Standards of Conduct Board. They then warned me that if I went before the board, the board was likely to impose serious sanctions on me (possible legal action as well, for the possession of fireworks). Scott "reassured" me, however, saying that he was *relatively sure* that it would not lead to my expulsion...

In effect, they coerced me into making the decision of accepting whatever informal agreement they were willing to give me. They did this through attempting to frighten me out of taking the issue to the Standards of Conduct Board, and through my (and basically every student's) lack of knowledge of the justice system as a whole. Sound familiar? Read the Senate story for a similar tale.

It is not President Hudson who is at fault for the mishandling of the drunk student case; it is not Scott Coe who is at fault for the mishandling of my case. Neither of them seem to know much more about the justice system than the average student does. Rather, it is the system itself that is at fault; and it is time for a change.

## Willamette Collegian

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# The Cupola Commentary



Pluto and Plato

This week, we'd like to get straight to the point...

### Graduate/Undergraduate Funding:

Why is it that the graduate students at Willamette are able to take advantage of undergraduate cultural events, play in the intramural program and come to all-campus parties without having to pay their fair share of the cost, leaving that exclusively to ASWU? Apparently they've been persuaded to pay a meager amount for the Fusser's Guide, but why did it have to be wrung out of them?

The worst aspect of this situation is that the Law and GSM student associations are not strapped for funds. There has been no attempt to hide the fact that Law School funds go straight to parties.

Naturally undergraduate students are partially responsible. For years we have let our fees pay for the entire campus, while graduate students have used their fees in whatever way pleased them (way to go, guys ... you haven't even passed the bar yet and you're already taking advantage of others; does this complete your legal education!?).

Finally, we must write what every undergraduate knows and many talk about, but that we have never seen in print: Graduate students are *jerks* (harsher adjectives can easily replace this). After enjoying so many opportunities at the expense of the undergraduates, can't the graduate students show a little courtesy? Graduate students hate it when we go to their library; don't they know that the opposite is also true?

### Alcohol Policy:

In last week's editorial on the new alcohol policy, Mark Fink said that "the one change that may cause controversy states 'an event in a residence hall will not be an open invitation, all-campus event.'"

Well, damn it Mark, you're right -- there *will* be a controversy about that one. This is the one change that the University Student Affairs Committee could least afford to make.

Many of us have long been concerned with the continuing polarization of this campus. One of the beauties of a liberal arts education, particularly at Willamette, is that students are allowed to interact with one another freely, to exchange ideas and to grow as individuals.

Students who wish to remain independent may do so and students who wish to participate as members of the Greek system can make that decision. However, *all* students must have the

opportunity to interact.

The primary medium for that interaction in the past has been the all-campus party. Fink has the gall to say that students "go to them for one purpose -- to drink." What an asinine and unfortunate thing for a member of the USAC to say and believe.

Obviously Mark and the rest of his all-Greek committee have chose to ignore the fact that many people on this campus enjoy the simpler aspects of life (e.g. talking to one another, meeting new people, and perhaps dancing a little).

In the past, there have been minimal anti-Greek sentiment on this campus in comparison to other institutions. We are quite afraid that this will rapidly change if the Willamette student body is further divided along organizational boundaries.

We have many friends who are Greeks, and Greeks have many friends who are independents. Why can't we be friends on weekends too, Mark?

At a base level, this segment of the policy will destroy the fabric which binds our vaunted community together. It is our opinion that the University Student Affairs Committee has blatantly betrayed the trust that we, as students, have placed on it.

This is not the "policy all can be pleased with," as Fink claims. Indeed, this is a travesty.

### Questions of the Week:

Is it true that the biology department was given the library cats for experimental purposes?

Is it true that SAGA was given the library cats, also for experimental purposes?

### Tacky Item of the Week:

Whether ASWU chooses to believe it or not, showing *Rocky IV* when a Soviet delegation was visiting campus, was tacky, bush and a breach of common etiquette.

### Congratulations...

To the GDI's: We hope you win Derby Days next year.

To all of those students who turned out for the football game last week: thanks for the support!

To Barney the Bearcat: you were more entertaining than the game -- and the cheerleaders.

To all those who spent money for expensive dinners at house dances last weekend, only to have your date or yourself lose it later in the evening: it always tastes better the first time around!

## Uncivil disobedience

Last year the administration didn't listen to the students very much. Rosemary Hart and Tim Pierson sounded like a pair of records with perpetual skips — "We're all on the same side of the river; we're all on the same side of the river; we're all on ..." President Hudson held talks in Baxter and Belknap and ended up satisfying no one, perhaps not even himself. And SAGA continued to serve a complete selection of beige food for every appetite.

This year we've been in school for only about six weeks, and already one student has been suspended for \$55 worth of damage, the Alcohol Policy and the Standards of Conduct have been revised, and a variety of new regulations have been slapped down that govern everything from the hours you can talk while walking across campus to the use of the vacuum cleaners. Gee, we're so glad to be back!

And have you ever noticed how those innovative solutions of creative student minds always seem to be diverted into the gutter at the corner of 12th and State Streets, where they go floating lazily through the Salem sewers until they are abruptly dropped into the Willamette River?

What's a concerned student to do?

Well, we're not advocating chaining yourself to The Hud's BMW, which is what one student wanted to do following the library incident, but the idea is there — creative, demonstrative sarcasm.

We're certain that all of you devious minds out there can come up with some really eye-catching ideas, but until you do we offer for your

## Martha Bennett and Scott Clemans

consideration our sure-fire "Sarcastic's Starter Kit:"

- Invite 200 of your closest friends to a room party. Better yet, make that 200 Salem-area high school students.

- Organize a drive to suspend President Hudson for a semester because he keeps parking in the UC traffic circle.

- Have Domino's deliver to the cafeteria during dinner.

- Apply for a permit that allows you to park in the Jackson Plaza (Why not? Sparks always seems to be full when you're late for class.)

- Protest the noise rule by having every person in your hall crank their stereos full blast at 3 a.m., and aim all the speakers at Lee House.

- Tell your housekeeper to take the week off because you don't want her to wear out the vacuum cleaner.

These and many other ideas are far more likely to catch the Hud's eye (we've heard that he can be found on campus Wednesday mornings from 8 to 8:20 a.m.) and make your point known. It's easier than trying to use established channels, plus a heck of a lot more fun. We bid you many devious schemes.

By the way, we've received quite a bit of negative feedback regarding the "Dynamic Duo" printed last week. We would like to stress again that this section is a forum for the ideas and opinions of the Willamette community. We do not judge the opinions of our contributors based on our standards. If you are unhappy, don't complain, write back.

Until next week,  
Martha and Scott

## Spirit Club

???

Kurt Rehfuss

If you ever go to a Willamette University football game, you'll notice something, or rather, a lack of something. The student body doesn't appear to be represented too well, and most of the students who are there appear to have little enthusiasm for the game.

Either students can't get to the event, or don't want to get involved in the game. And thus, the existence of a pep club is doomed.

Some Willamette students would like to go see a good football game but just aren't familiar enough with the location of McCulloch Stadium to find where all this fun activity is taking place. Let's try to clear this up. All you have to do is find Winter Street, between Lausanne and the law school.

Walk down Winter Street in the opposite direction of the State Capitol (go south) for three blocks, past the Salem Hospital, until Winter Street ends. The entrance to the stadium is half a block to the right. These directions should get the Willamette student with even the slightest interest to a good athletic event.

Now for the hard part — getting the students to actively participate in the game. Being in the pep band, I get to play a rousing tune and watch Barney the Bearcat (he's our mascot, you know) cavort around, while everyone else in the crowd is woefully uninvolved in the action.

Any athletic team requires crowd support and reaction to be encouraged themselves. Our students need to support the team more than just be bodies in the bleachers.

The evolution(?) of the Willamette University Pep Club is a perfect example of the general apathy of the Willamette student body. Out of an undergraduate population of about 1500, only 65 people expressed any interest in forming a pep club. At the first meeting, only 15 of these bothered to show up.

Only having one percent of your student body as an official spirit organization is a sorry sight when a visiting team's compliment sometimes fills two whole sections of the stands.

Now, weather is understandably a factor on game attendance, as is the distance that the stadium is from the University. But plain and simple, most Willamette students have no inspiration to come and be involved in a Willamette University athletic event. The atmosphere at our school is more "Beer and Books" than taking time out during the weekend to see Willamette compete against another school.

## Faculty salary increases needed

Jon Radmacher

During second semester last year, the low faculty salaries at Willamette came to be a major point of controversy. Further investigation from a Senate ad-hoc committee showed that Willamette's faculty are, by and large, the most underpaid in the Northwest (for comparable schools).

In tangible dollar amounts the base salaries for assistant, associate, and full professors are \$22,000, \$26,500 and \$31,000 respectively. What I found most shocking about these figures is that being promoted is no small task. Not only must an assistant professor be here four years and have obtained a Ph.D., they also must have created a file and filled it with personal accomplishments achieved here at Willamette.

The administration, realizing that there is a problem with our faculty salaries, has made an attempt to raise them to levels comparable to competing schools, i.e., Lewis and Clark, Reed, and Whitman.

The most outright way has been to give an across-the-board increase of 1.5% (last year). This translates into from three to five hundred dollars more

per year. Many other professors are given professional growth increases (determined by whether or not they've accomplished anything significant) of \$350; from ten to twelve professors also receive an additional \$400 for exceptional merit. Every member of the faculty was also given a 3.2% cost-of-living adjustment last year.

All of this would lead one to believe that an admirable job has been done to answer weighty concerns about the meager salaries our faculty receive.

However, several points effectively destroy this rosy picture. Several professors that were asked to join our faculty this year turned down the job offers due to the poor salary offered.

Keep this in mind: a student with good grades and fair connections can get a job that pays as much as Willamette pays an associate professor (who has been here for over four years and has a Ph.D.); moreover, in just a couple more years that same graduate could easily surpass the salaries of faculty members who have been at Willamette for fifteen years.

There is no denying that education is not a field one joins for money, but I know several high school teachers who earn more than full professors at Willamette — something is definitely wrong!

Unfortunately, I can see no satisfactory resolution of this problem. The administrator I talked to said that faculty salary increases were not a high priority (How important was it to sandblast Gatke?). One professor believes that no significant moves to raise faculty salaries to an acceptable level will be made until quality faculty members begin to leave in droves.

If this is true, I am thankful that I only have three more semesters here at Willamette. However, until faculty members begin leaving, I hope that my fellow students will join me in demanding fair treatment. The faculty (not the most expensive clocktower possible) mean the most to my education here at Willamette, and as long as I pay tuition, I do not plan to sit idly by and watch our dedicated faculty be shafted year after year.

# Senate averts embarrassment

Kelly Hartwell

Though most Willamette students probably didn't notice, the ASWU Senate handled a problem of international proportions last week with a skill worthy of professional diplomats.

Despite the fact that senators are usually elected to deal with student affairs or educational issues rather than diplomatic details, our senators proved their ability to do all three and should be congratulated for it.

The controversy so aptly handled by the Senate centered around the problem

of showing, and advertising, Rocky IV while the delegates from Salem's sister city in the Soviet Union visited the Willamette campus and ate a goodwill dinner in the University Center. To some this may seem trivial, but in reality the issue created a complex and crucial dilemma.

Sly Stallone may be entertaining, but he is definitely not diplomatic. The movie is blatantly nationalistic and rabidly anti-Soviet. Furthermore, Sly is not subtle, especially not in the movie,

where the Soviets are not only called evil, but *are* evil. The advertising waves United States flags, spouts pro-West propaganda, and flaunts phrases like "World War III — and we win!"

There is little doubt that the Soviets would have taken offense at the sight of Rocky IV posters or even knowledge that the movie was being shown.

Even discarding political dogma, any Soviet citizen would be appalled by

a movie that depicts the Soviet people as mindless slaves and the Soviet leaders as malicious and demonic.

Furthermore, what would the Soviet delegates have thought of Willamette, or of the United States, if they had known that our students were watching this movie? Its showing in conjunction with their presence could be taken as deliberate.

Worse yet, it could be seen as propaganda used to shape our perceptions of the Soviet Union. It could even be taken as a reflection of our usual interests, suggesting a disturbingly uneducated mindset among our students.

Because of the movie, the possibilities for doubts and misperceptions on the part of the Soviets are numerous. It needed to be kept away from our Soviet guests, if for no other reason than out of diplomatic courtesy.

The problem, however, was how to go about doing so. One could, of course, just cancel the movie altogether, but this was undesirable for several reasons.

First, the ASWU spent quite a bit of time and money getting the movie — it would have been wasteful to cancel it.

Also, while the movie may be offensive to some, to many others it is entertaining.

Furthermore, it would have been just as antithetical to the ideals of a liberal arts institute to have cancelled the movie on the basis of its content. By exposing students to an alternate view, offensive or not, the educational base of Willamette was expanded.

Thus, the Senate's decision to proceed with the showing of the movie, but not advertise it while the Soviets were here, was the best possible option.

Again, we should congratulate our senators on their practicality and diplomacy.

## Involved complaints...

Martha Bennett

There's an age-old quote by some gentleman (whose name I have forgotten) that's been floating around my otherwise empty head for the past few days. It goes something like this: "Some people do; the rest just sit around and complain."

Now I know that I've distorted this quote beyond normally accepted bounds, but the point is still there. There are a number of people in this world that are, as John Sago would say, "the movers and shakers" of society. The rest of us are here for one purpose: to gripe about the things they do.

I never realized how true this concept really is until I came to Willamette. It's everywhere.

The first example that comes to mind at the moment is the student reaction at the first edition of this publication. I will admit now that it DID take us five weeks to put the first issue out, it WAS supposed to come out on Friday, and there WERE several mistakes; a few of them finding their way into this section.

The point is that we did get the

paper in your mailbox Monday morning. A fairly small group of students who are dedicated to the things they do make this paper work. We are trying to correct the mistakes of the past by putting our time in now.

Yet quite a number of students have expressed their dissatisfaction about the quality of our first edition, some of them in a rudely destructive manner. All of them felt that they could have done a better job than we did. Some of them even offered some very helpful suggestions.

The problem is this, none of the people that complained (especially the most vehement ones) have offered to work on this publication. All they are willing to do is sit on their heels and shoot down our accomplishments. That is simply asinine. If you think that we, as a staff, are as incompetent as some of you seem to think we are, then get with it and HELP US OUT. You can help us change for the better.

The Collegian isn't the only place where I see this happening. For example:

The greatest number of complaints

I have heard about the new alcohol policy have been from people who refuse to write those complaints down on paper. They also haven't found "time" to talk to one of their student representatives.

A large number of students have, this year quit the University Band because "it isn't like it was last year. It isn't any fun anymore." These are people who are unwilling to MAKE the band fun. How can a group be entertaining if you are not in it?

A great deal of people complain about the action (or lack of action) of the ASWU Senate. Yet, how many of these people do you ever see at Senate meetings? I have been to several, and have been the sole spectator at most of those. How can people change Senate without demonstrating their concern?

My point is simple. It doesn't have to be this way. There are hundreds of ways for students to be active on this campus. You should have no complaints. If you don't like something that someone is doing, GET INVOLVED with it and change it. Nobody else will for you.

## Francisco Garcia



# SPORTS

## Cross-Country places high in large field

by Tracy Reisinger

The men's and women's cross-country teams had strong showings at the Willamette Invitational, held last weekend at Bush Park.

With 26 scoring teams and over 200 runners competing in the men's race of 8000 meters, the Bearcat men took fourth place with 202 points, behind Oregon International Road Club, first place; Portland Running Club, second place and Pacific Lutheran University's "A" team.

Andy Libert was the highest-placing Bearcat, finishing 21st in 25:12. He was closely followed by David Gilroy, 29th in 25:28; Doug Winn, 42nd in 25:41; Mike DelDonno, 51st in 25:50 and Rob MacGinnitie, 59th in 26:02.

These top five scorers for Willamette were all within 50 seconds of each other, with WU's sixth runner, Erick Landeen, only eight seconds out in 26:10.

For the women, Kristin Peterson was the top Willamette finisher, placing 35th in 18:55, to lead the Bearcat women to a strong sixth place showing. Peterson placed just ahead of teammate Robin Mather, who was 38th in 19:01. There were 16 scoring teams and 139 runners competing in the

women's race of 5000 meters.

Both the men's and women's races were characterized by extremely crowded racing conditions, making it difficult to pass until the runners had exited the stadium a half-mile into the race.

One particularly crowded area was when they entered onto the track through a gate opening from the baseball field, about a hundred yards into the race.

"It was so crowded when we got there, a bunch of us had to jog in place while waiting to get through," remarked junior Jay Coleman, who finished in 27:10.

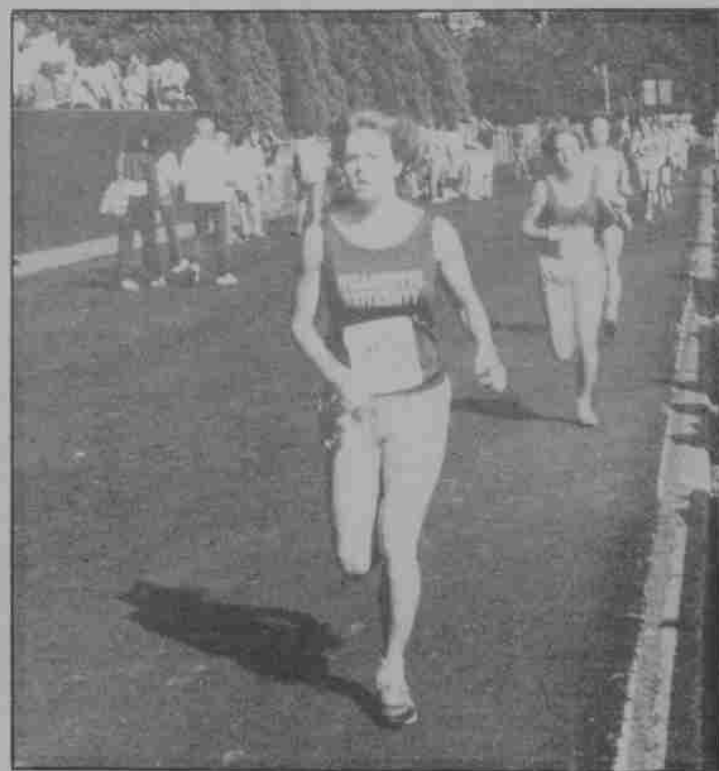
"I was very pleased with how everybody did," coach Chuck Bowles said. "Every team in both our conference and our district was there. We got a good idea of how we'll do at the conference and district championships later this month. Now

we know where we have to work to improve."

Next on the schedule for the Bearcats is the PLU Invitational, to be held in Tacoma, Wash., this Saturday at 11 a.m. After that there will be only two weeks until the conference championships, which will be held here, at Bush Park, on October 25, at 11 a.m.

Other scorers for the women were Marilyn Fishback, 48th in 19:15; Tracy Reisinger, 49th in 19:16 and Emily Parkel, 85th in 20:20. Rounding out the rest of the team were Cyble Gervais, 101st in 21:09; Wendy Boren, 106th in 21:17 and Gretchen Daly, 107th in 21:18.

Rounding out the men's team were Jay Coleman, 114th in 27:10; Wayne Boyle, 115th in 27:12; Mark Nockleby, 142nd in 27:56 and Chris Duquette, 198th in 30:47.



Wendy Boren and Gretchen Daly sprint for the finish line in the Willamette Invitational cross-country meet.

## Volleyball team falls in three straight sets to tough Lewis & Clark team

by Josh Pearson

The Willamette University volleyball team fell to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in three straight games Tuesday evening: 5-15, 5-15, 2-15.

The Lewis & Clark gymnasium was alive with the sounds of enthusiasm. According to Willamette coach Debbie Adams, the Pioneers are a likely candidate for the national tournament.

In the opening game the two teams exchanged serves four times before the Pioneers started the scoring. Even though the Bearcats played hard, they could not catch the Pioneers. The closest the score became was 5-10. The final score ended up being 5-15.

The second game started out

to be the brightest for Willamette. After exchanging serves, as was done in the first game, the Bearcats obtained a 2-1 lead. Then, however, the Pioneers got back on track and rattled off seven straight points to lead 2-8.

The Bearcats were only able to answer with three of their own points to bring the score up to 5-8. From this point on the Pioneers' serving forced mishits as they scored seven more unanswered points to win the game 5-15.

In the third game the Pioneers seemed to be in top form. They scored seven times before Willamette was able to make a point. The Bearcats scored one more time before Lewis & Clark finished off the match with a score of 2-15.

Adams knew the Pioneers would be tough going into the match. In their last meeting, at Willamette, Lewis & Clark won 15-3, 15-8, 15-1.

The Bearcats played tough all the way through. Bearcat setter Rose Fuller commented, "We played them 100%. We gave them a run for their money."

Pioneer head coach Ron Kay was in accord with Fuller's ideas. "The scores do not reflect the game. Their team (Bearcats) has improved 100% since the last time we played them." He stated.

The next game scheduled for the Bearcats is this Saturday, October 11, at Willamette.

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# Men's soccer dominates Concordia

The Willamette University men's soccer team improved its record to 5-5 on the year with a 7-2 pounding of Concordia College last Wednesday.

The Bearcats controlled the game from the beginning to the end, producing much frustration for the Concordia team.

Willamette's offense dominated the game with 22 shots on goal. Derick Wangaard scored after less than eight minutes, and added another goal at the beginning of the second half.

Scoring sensation Mark Gossack recorded his first hat trick of the season, scoring two goals in the first half and punching in another during the second half.

Other goals came from Salvador Reyes and Matt Segerdahl. Greg Marshall and Scott Messer each added two assists, while Jony Willie contributed one assist.

The Bearcats produced another win last Saturday against a tough Whitman team in Walla Walla, Wash. The domination of Willamette's defense was the key factor in winning the game.

Russ Sovde recorded his first shut-out this season. He had

nine saves for the game. Adding to their defensive strength were Courtney Heinicke and Todd Martin, as WU won 1-0.

With these wins, the Bearcats move to 4-0 in conference play, ahead of Pacific Lutheran University. The next game is

October 15 against George Fox College in Newberg, Ore.

On a bad note, the team is suffering the loss of defenseman Todd Borak, due to a broken leg which occurred during the Concordia game.

## Bearcats defeated in aggressive soccer game

by Keefe Kirshen

The final score was 2-0 last night as the Willamette University women's soccer team was beaten by rival Pacific University

Powerhouse Kathy Kelso, a freshman Bearcat and Kathy McQueen of Pacific, dominated the game offensively, while Sophomore goalie Marilyn Banta and Freshman sweeper Renee Lirette kept P.U. in check defensively.

Pacific's first goal, in the middle of the first half, came off a corner kick and their second goal came later in the game off a P.U. breakaway.

Kelso put the ball in the net for Willamette in the second half but the referees called it back due to the ball being out of bounds seconds earlier.

According to Sophomore fullback Debbie Day this put a damper on the team's morale.

The game was marked by aggressive play including one play that gained W.U.'s Michelle Zeuseman a yellow card. Pacific also yielded one yellow card for the day. In spite of the show of aggression, neither team had any injuries for the day.

The Bearcats are currently 4-2-2, although league play does

not start until the second half of the season. Willamette will play Pacific University again but not with the home field advantage.

The team plays Lewis and Clark away on October 15 and PLU at home on Saturday, October 18. The game will begin at 11 am and will be held on the soccer field in front of Sparks Center.



Mark Gossack goes after the ball en route to scoring a hat trick, as Willamette eased by Concordia College in Wednesday's game.

John E. Hart

### Upcoming Events

**CROSS COUNTRY:**  
at PLU Invitational;  
Saturday, 11 (11 am)

**FOOTBALL:**  
Linfield; Saturday, 11  
(1:30 pm)

**MEN'S SOCCER:**  
at George Fox;  
Wednesday, 15 (3:30 pm)

**WOMEN'S SOCCER:**  
Northwest Nazarene;  
Saturday, 11 (11 am)  
Lewis and Clark;  
Wednesday, 15 (4 pm)

**VOLLEYBALL:**  
Pacific Lutheran; Sat-  
urday, 11 (1 pm)  
Pacific; Wednesday, 15  
(7 pm)  
Whitworth; Thursday,  
16 (7 pm)

## Football team gets set for Linfield

by Chris Dailey

Being in a very competitive league, the Willamette Bearcats football team must face many challenges throughout the season. Perhaps their biggest challenge will come tomorrow afternoon, in the form of nationally ranked Linfield.

The Bearcats enter the home game with a 1-2 record coming off a 25-14 defeat at the hands of Western Oregon, to face the undefeated Linfield Wildcats, who may be the #1 team in the Northwest.

The Wildcats are a well-balanced team, and Joe Broeker, coach of the Bearcats,

realizes Willamette must therefore excel in all areas to be competitive.

"The team is becoming very competitive and our defense was much better last game," said Broeker. "But we had some problems with our kicking game. We simply can't have a punt return for a touchdown like last week."

Willamette's previous record against Linfield is 1-3. Although the Bearcats will be obvious underdogs, Broeker sees

the teams chances as much stronger than people might expect.

"We are always well prepared," said Broeker. "The players like what they're doing and work hard at what ever we tell them to do."

Rather than look ahead during a season, Broeker chooses to look upon each game as a season in itself. If so, this Saturday's season should be one of the best.



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# Focus on Volleyball

## Active coach seeks diversity in life; strives for consistency in team

by Michael Ishii

This is Debbie Adams' second year at Willamette University. She is WU's volleyball and softball coach. She describes herself as a person who wears many hats.

Coming from Salinas, Calif., what she called the "lettuce capital of the world,"



Anne Whipple sets up the Bearcat's offense.

Adams is involved with several diversified activities, ranging from stained glass, windsurfing and playing as an outfielder on a summer softball team.

"I need to have several activities," she said. "My life is filled with variety, at times maybe too much so," she joked.

Besides coaching the WU volleyball and softball teams, Adams does several WU-related activities. "That's one of the things about a small college," she said, "everyone ends up doing several things. I do like it, though. I'm the kind of person who has to stay active."

Adams teaches adaptive PE for the disabled, PE lab classes and general activity classes. She also does player recruiting for WU teams.

Adams likes to travel, and has spent time all over the world. She has been to Australia, Malaysia, India, Afghanistan and Israel.

"I got up at 4 a.m. to milk cows (in Israel)," she said. "I was the only cowgirl out of a group of Jewish men."

She taught in Australia for three years at the high school level as the women's athletic director. She then worked at the high school and community college level in Southern California as an educator and a coach.

"It was hard to shift in students at the two-year colleges," Adams said. "I liked the idea of coming to a four-year school such as Willamette. I also like the idea of a small college."

As for the volleyball team, Adams believes that it has potential. "The team's main

problem is that it needs more consistency. Some nights we'll look great and everything will go our way, and the next night we don't look like the same team."

Composed of six freshman, three sophomores and two juniors, the volleyball team is young, but good, according to Adams.

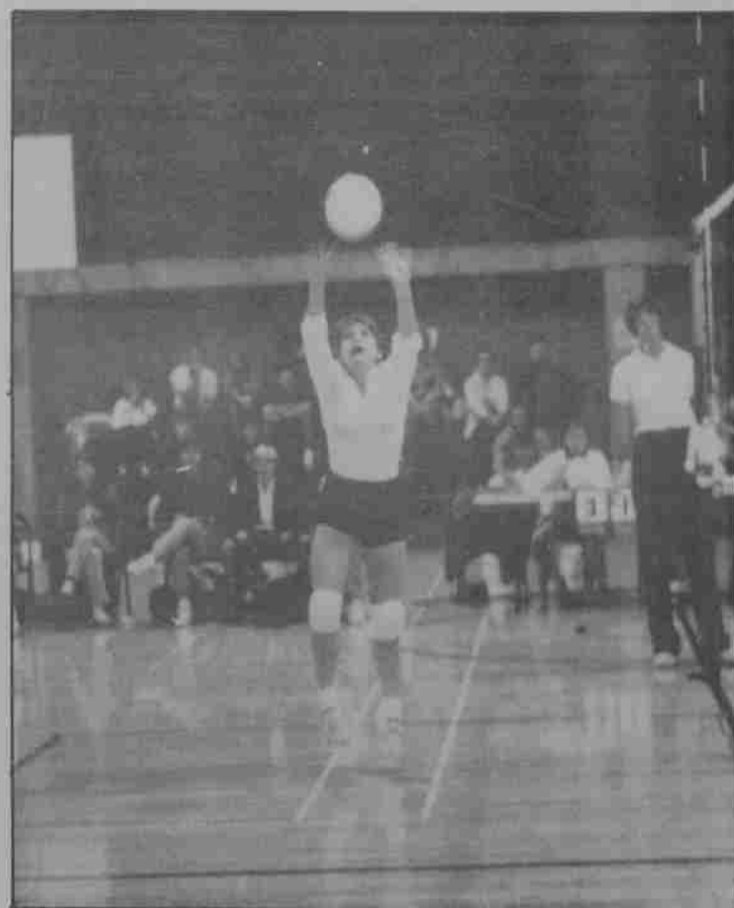
"At the beginning of the season we beat Whitman, who tied last year for the conference championship. That shows that we have talent and potential."

Adams voiced her concern about the USVBA, a volleyball league that runs during the winter. Although Willamette might enter into the league this year, it has been absent from the league in previous years.

"Some colleges are able to get more experience behind them than others by playing in the USVBA," she said. "This causes an imbalance from team to team. I hope that it will be illegal the year after next."

Adams sees the athletic programs at WU to be on the upgrade. She is optimistic toward the future.

Adams received her bachelor's from California State University at Fresno, her master's from CSU at Long Beach and is working on her doctorate at OSU.



A volleyball player demonstrates correct setting form.

## Whipple leads the way as team's new setter

by Josh Pearson

Standing 5 feet 10 inches tall, Anne Whipple serves as the Willamette University volleyball team's setter, strong-side hitter and blocker.

This is Whipple's second year as a Bearcat, making her one of three returning sophomores. There are no returning juniors or seniors, although the team does have two junior transfers and six freshmen.

"This is a building year," Whipple said. "If we can keep our players, we can grow to be a good team."

Whipple commented on the team's performance saying, "We are working well together, considering that we are a mostly-freshman team. We

have gotten a lot better since our first games."

For Whipple, a first year setter, her goal is to be the best setter she can. She also hopes to provide team leadership.

"There are only three returners," she said, "Terri Knudson, Stephanie Payne and myself, so the team needs some leadership from us."

Whipple's teammates affirmed her leadership. Members of the team commented that her enthusiasm helps her in being the team leader.

The assistant coach, Jose Naranjo, commented, "Anne is a great hitter and a good backer, and she is becoming a good setter."

Whipple replied, "I still have a lot to learn."

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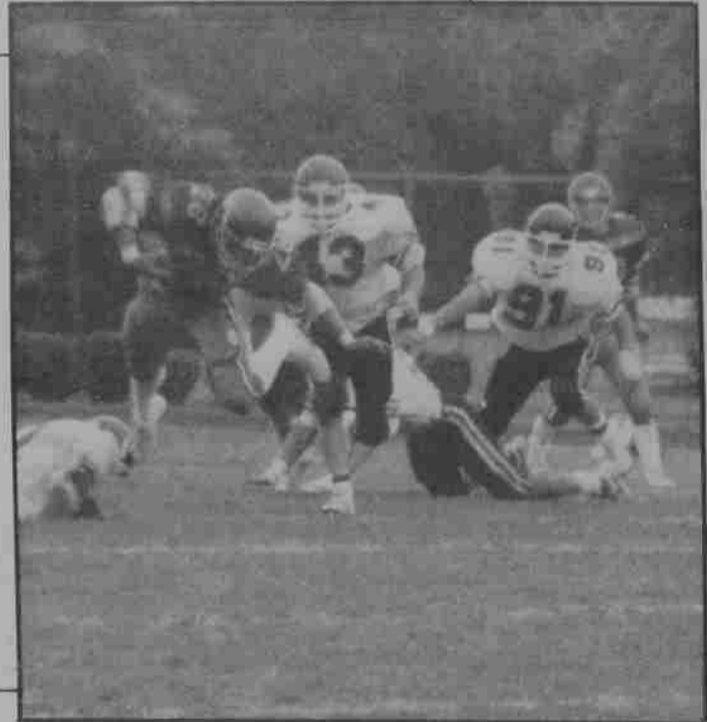
# Football . . .



Anna Brief



John Bluff

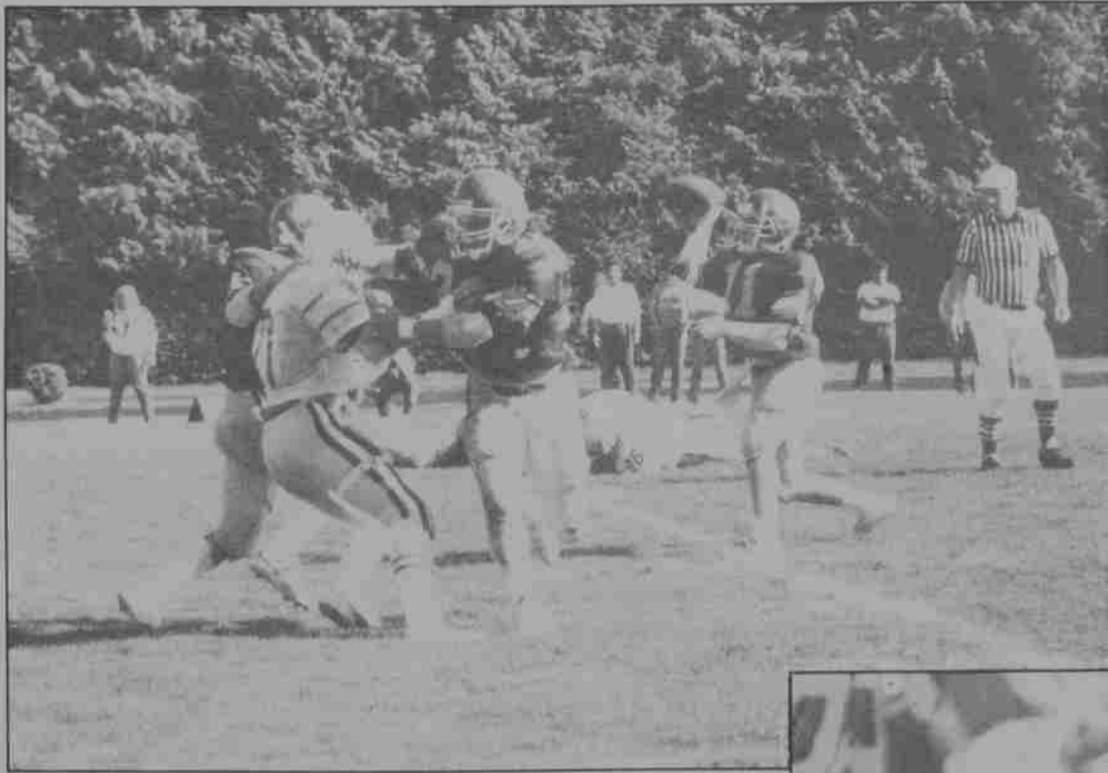


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