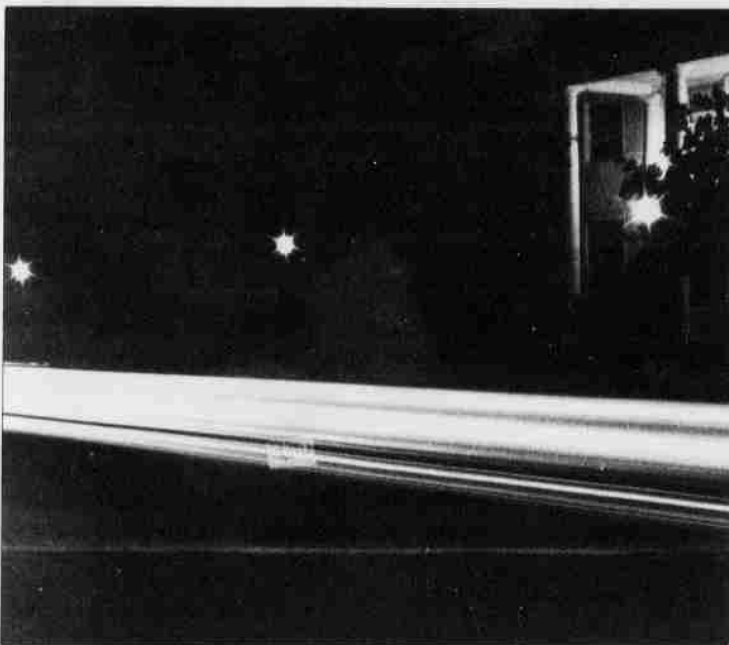


COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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SCOTT ADAMS

Speeding on Mill Street bumps to a halt

by Duessa Easton

"I love to go out at three in the morning and get going about 80 miles per hour through Sparks parking lot. I put on the brakes at Alpha Chi, and slide all the way to Pi Phi."

This anonymous student's words reflect the reason why Delta Gamma senator Heather Schermerhom initiated a Oct. 6 Senate discussion to put two speed bumps along sorority row.

"Cars tear through here all the time," Schermerhom said. She originally proposed that speed limit signs be installed, but the Senate voted down the idea.

"The signs would get stolen," said Metanoia senator Martin Taylor. Theft of signs is due mainly to their popularity as dorm room decor, according to ASWU President Mark Yaconelli.

"Besides, they would not very aesthetically pleasing along Mill Street," said Yaconelli.

The speed bumps will probably be the size of those near Belknap and will be strategically placed in front of Pi Beta Phi and WISH.

Although the decision on the bumps is not yet official, the university will probably install them within four to six weeks, according to Russ Stout, Director of Campus Safety.

ASWU must first submit a formal proposal requesting the speed bumps. Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer and University President Jerry Hudson must approve the proposal before Maintenance takes action.

"This is going to happen before the students know anything about it," Yaconelli said.

South African exchange proposed

by Kevin Ray and Paul Owen

As part of the educational aspect of Willamette's divestment from South Africa, University Chaplain Charlie Wallace, will propose to the Board of Trustees today that Willamette sponsor at least two South African semester visits to Willamette each year.

A meeting with the Board's Religious Life Committee at 2:00 today will discuss the status of Willamette divestment from South Africa as well as the proposal to bring South African students here.

"Since we reached a compromise of sorts on divestment, we thought we'd go ahead with this [the proposal to bring South African students]," Wallace commented.

Willamette senior Erin Aaberg is responsible for investigating the financial and logistical aspects of the proposal. She talked with Willamette President Jerry Hudson and he "was in strong agreement with the program," according to Aaberg.

Much of the leg work on the proposal was obtained through the efforts and insights of Professor Rita Laxton, of the Graduate School of Management.

Laxton immigrated from South Africa several years ago with her husband and sons.

Laxton attended the International Conference on Africa, held in Portland on April 14, where she learned in an interview with State Department officer Will Robertson that the U.S. Senate would soon pass a bill allocating funds to sponsor transportation for Black South African students to study in America.

However, Willamette would have to be willing to provide support, tuition, room and board before the government would release transportation funds for those students.

Laxton feels "the Willamette student body should take the initiative" in carrying out this plan. "ASWU should either persuade the school

authorities to waive some or all of the school expenses or raise funds" for these students, Laxton added. Laxton emphasized that student participation in this plan is crucial to its success.

Laxton continued that the benefits of an exchange would be mutual: "Willamette would have a chance to bring South African blacks closer to social equality with white South Africans, while at the same time have the opportunity to learn more about the South African situation."

Senate discusses installing ATM

by Pat Kurkoski

It's dark out and raining and you need cash. The U.C. won't take your check and the Business Office is closed. In the end, you trudge through the wet and possibly dangerous streets of Salem to the nearest cash machine.

In order to eliminate this common campus situation, the ASWU Senate discussed the possible installation of an automated teller machine (ATM) on the Willamette campus at a Senate meeting last month. Despite the initial enthusiasm, however, Willamette students may have to wait a while before they can use their cash cards on campus.

"It's a pain in the butt that we have to go off campus to get money from a cash machine," said Beta Theta Pi senator Robert Moore, who opened the ATM discussion at the Sept. 29 Senate meeting.

Moore's concern compelled ASWU president Mark Yaconelli to broach the subject with University President Jerry Hudson and Vice-President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin.

"An ATM would be a good idea," said Hardin. "It would reduce the need to cash student checks." He also said the check-cashing risk to the

• continued on page 4

FORUM

WU not dry...yet

In Oregon, it is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to possess or consume alcohol. Purchasing alcohol for a minor has been deemed illegal by the Oregon legislature.

The legal ramifications are serious

the policy stricter, or enforcing Oregon Law more actively. All it will take is a few more 'horror stories' — rapes, deaths, lawsuits — that can be attributed to the liberal policy and Willamette will be pushed over the edge to a much stricter policy.

Despite the rumors, neither the trustees nor the administration are looking to change the current policy. The policy demonstrates a belief that students are responsible

enough to realize that they are under jurisdiction of Oregon Law, that Willamette is not a sanctuary.

Students come to college expecting to be treated like adults. They now

must realize that adults must follow the law.

The most effective way to minimize risks on Willamette's campus is for students to take it upon themselves to follow the law.

As long as students respect the law, the trustees and administration will have no need to reconsider the policy. The freedom of choice with alcohol was a hard-fought victory for a generation of students in the Sixties and Seventies. No one wants to see it go back to the days of university as parental police.

Willamette is giving students a chance, an opportunity to make their own decisions and to take responsibility for their own actions. It is now up to the students to take that opportunity and use it in an adult manner.

VANTAGE Point

enough. Consider fraternity keg party where majority of students are between the ages of 18 and 20.

The trustees and the administration have good reason to consider making

Letters

Spoone only half full

To the Editor:

In last issue's *Spooneful* (as opposed to the editorial), I was disappointed to see last year's *Vanguard* ideal of "true news, not news splattered with opinion" violated by one of that paper's former editors.

The *Vanguard's* very first editorial said that "We believe that Willamette students can form their own opinions if given the facts." Articles are as biased when important facts are omitted as they are when opinion is allowed to leak in. Maybe it was inappropriate that one person wrote both an editorial and a news story on the same subject in the same issue.

When Spoonmore wrote his column on KWU and its director Evan Rice, he either didn't know a few facts about KWU, or failed to tell readers.

For example, Rice was late in appointing a business manager, whose job is to supervise ad sales and earn the station some much needed cash. This might help solve the deficit Spoonmore reproves.

Rice also promised KWU's DJs a month ago that he would run a "pub-

licity blitz" to alleviate poor listenership. Blitz? We didn't get a snowflake.

These two examples are characteristic of an indecisiveness that renders even the best ideas worthless. It appears that the recent work at KWU is so "behind the scenes" that it just hasn't happened. The transmission study and format change were both done over a month ago.

It was Spoonmore's job to uncover more truth about KWU and Rice. His harsh criticism of Chiapetta shows he could have done it. His trust of Rice and bashing of Chiapetta won't win any objectivity awards.

—Curt Kipp

Phi Deltas okay

To the Editor:

Thank you for presenting a different perspective on the reestablishing Phi Delta Theta at Willamette.

As you stated in your editorial of Sept. 21, a minority of active members at Willamette managed to blemish the name of the fraternity in a short period of time.

It is not for those members that I am writing here. It is, rather, for the nearly 1000 other Phi Deltas that have

graduated from Willamette.

These alumni include the distinguished and the yet to be recognized. What we all have in common is an appreciation for Willamette as it is today, and a love for Willamette as it was during our career there.

A big part of that experience was belonging to a fraternity that was recognized as one of the best nationally, a fraternity within which we made friendships with an intensity that few of us have made since.

The alumni do not want to reinstate the negative influence which the National Phi Deltas removed from the campus. With guidance, we can insure that positive experiences already shared by hundreds of Phi Deltas are available to future generations.

Waiting several years to reestablish an active chapter at Willamette will separate present students from an organization that has been a contributor to life at Willamette for over forty years. A positive approach includes recognition of recent mistakes and an effort to build a Phi Delt chapter for the future that will include the best from a rich history.

—Patrick Lampton '71

COLLEGIAN

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The Willamette Collegian is the official publication of the students of Willamette University. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted typed and double-spaced, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion.

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I submit my dossier for the approval of Great-Aunt Farris

Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

This last Sunday I visited my Great-Aunt Farris and her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. I had never met my 73 year old aunt, nor her descendents. When I arrived they all greeted me with dresses and lipstick, ties and sport coats. The inside of my Aunt's house was immaculate, with freshly brushed carpet and a lemon-wax smell in the linoleum kitchen.

My aunt was dressed in a bright flowered dress with nylons and tennis shoes. She was badly hunched over, and walked with a cane, but her eyes shimmered with mischief, and her voice was almost carbonated as she told stories and anecdotes of her youth in Arkansas.

Her three sons were all there, with their wives and children. They were all in their 50's, all successful businessmen, and all were very cordial and mannerly. They knew all the appropriate conversation starters, ice-breakers, and rib-splitters. All of them held bachelor's degrees in the social graces.

Throughout the day I continued to get the feeling that I was in an interview for some sort of club: "What's your major?" they asked. "History," I replied. "Oh!" they said, "You're going to be a teacher?" Inside I

thought—"Listen, there are a million things I could do with a history degree besides teach." However, I couldn't think of one off-hand, so I replied, "Yes, I'm planning on teaching."

FOUNTAIN OF Truth

While we continued to talk, two small children, great-grandchildren of my aunt, sat across from me. They were both around four years old, one boy and one girl, dressed in confining miniature adult clothes.

They sat next to my aunt, each one with his/her hand clasped with my aunt's. For the first five minutes of my visit they sat quiet and proper; they soon became bored with the adults and lost control of their energies.

They began to squirm, giggle, and make faces at each other. Their parents were embarrassed, and quickly scolded every peep that their child made:

"Laura! Ryan! Calm down!"

"Laura stop giggling!" "Ryan, do you want to sit out in the car?!"

"Laura, get your finger out of your nose!"

"Ryan, get your finger out of Laura's nose!"

And so the socialization of these children continued. After about a half

an hour, one of the children asked me to watch her ride her bike. I gladly accepted the opportunity to escape the stuffiness of the adults.

Both children walked over to me, took one of my hands, and led me outside. "Come quick! We have something to show you." I hurried behind the two, as they laughed and ran outside into the backyard.

"You be the monster and we'll be the friendly dolphins." They shouted. I did my best to make monster noises and chased them all around the sea of their backyard. I scooped them up and gave them airplane rides over the kamikaze bushes, with the Red Baron hot on our trail.

Later, we went into their barn, chased chickens, and jumped off corral rails into piles of hay. We went outside. We did somersaults, cartwheels, hide n' go seek, and London bridges.

One of their parents, however, heard us outside and came out through the back door. "Laura, Ryan, stop bothering Mark."

"Oh, they're not bothering me, Mrs. Ledger." I said.

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness, Mark. But I realize these kids are a nuisance sometimes. Why don't you come inside and we'll continue our conversation. I'll put the kids to work in the kitchen."

The children were scurried into the kitchen. I sulkily walked back into the sterile living room, sat down, and continued with the formal small talk.

My aunt had left the room, and so I was left with the business tycoons and their wives. We talked about weather, school, politics, business, the economy, and the future of electronics.

After a couple hours of this, I went into the kitchen. There, sitting on the floor, was my aunt, who had barely said a word to me all day, with children at each side, teaching them how to play jacks and "Skip to my Lou."

And it was then that I realized that I had lost something. While the adults had greeted me with warm formality, these two children had shown me complete acceptance.

I had forgotten what it was like to be a child. To accept others without question, to have faith and trust in others, to show kindness and love to all, without distinction of age, sex, color, or race. To be imaginative, spontaneous, hopeful, and playful. And to have joy—joy from being alive.

As we, Willamette students, begin to be socialized and leave our younger selves behind, we must never forget to keep our hearts childlike.

Adult actions and values should only be done as dress-up, not as something that we want to become a part of ourselves. Why is it that it isn't until we are old and hobbled that we begin to take back our childlike instincts? My aunt had to wait until she was 73 until she realized the baloney of adult life.

Why did Jesus make the statement printed at the beginning of this column? Why did Rousseau write that we should study children to learn how to relate to one another? Because children are the only ones in society who act as the truly think and feel. There is no social formality in a child's behavior. It's too bad that most of don't realize this until we're old men and women.

—Mark Yaconelli

No sex please, we're WU

Isaw an interesting item posted above the urinals in the bathroom last week. Someone had cut an article from the Oregonian about Boston University with the headline "Students say bid to change dorm policies an intrusion on privacy." Under the article they wrote "future W.U.??".

Boston University has lit 1960's

A SPOONEFUL

activist Abbie Hoffman's flame by making some significant policy changes.

The once liberal Boston U. now bans members of the opposite sex in dorm rooms after 11 p.m. on weekdays or 1 a.m. on weekends. Students, even if they are over 21, are no longer

allowed to have alcohol in their rooms; even the evil six-pack of beer has been totally banned.

On the surface the new rules could be seen as just more University restrictions, but at its very core these and other changes at B.U. represent a fundamental change in the role of the University in student life. Should the school play a major role in a student's day to day life outside of class?

Most disturbing is the fact that this action at B.U. reflects a nationwide trend towards more "fundamentalist" values. Students have been struggling for years to assert their independence and "adulthood" over the administration's attempt to legislate morality in dorm rooms. In many respects this attitude reflects a turning back of the clock to the 1950's, when such restrictions were commonplace.

Willamette used to be extremely

conservative; for many years chapel was required every week for all students and absence from chapel brought social probation.

Student activism in the 60's and 70's shifted the philosophy from "the University as a second parent" to "the University as an equal partner in education." Now it appears that this attitude is shifting back, and Willamette University is not immune.

Last year the Academic Status Committee discussed a proposal to institute a honor code or pledge that all students would be required to sign upon entrance to Willamette. Belief in God constituted a key component in the pledge which was rejected by a narrow margin.

More complaints about the attitude of some of the faculty committees toward student members are being raised. Don't keep students on these committees as mere figureheads, allow us to be contributing members. We deserve to be treated as equal partners in our education.

Deferred rush, freshman year experience, and the change in the weekly schedule have raised more controversy than they should have. The problem stems from mistrust and misunderstanding. The students feel, to a large extent, that they are simply things being acted upon instead of people, adults, involved in the process. Granted, these issues are not as major as the recent events at Boston University, but they do show that the attitude that led to the B.U. restrictions exists here.

Complacency and apathy will let the virus spread. ASWU should network the students on faculty and trustee committees. The Senate must know what is taking place on all committees, and must be invited to respond.

We must work closely with the administrators and faculty who do see students as a valuable part of the process. The gains that the students made before us must not be lost. We must keep W.U. from becoming a B.U.

—Rick Spoonemore

NEWS

ATM

continued from 1

Business Office would be reduced.

Hardin has previously inquired about ATM's with local banks, which have given a lukewarm reception to the idea. "Banks must be assured of volume to justify that outlay," he said. He said that U.S. Bank claims it needs about 2,800 transactions per month all year to break even with an ATM machine. Banks may warm up to a campus cash machine idea "if the ATM can create a linkup in which the students want checking accounts."

Hardin said that since the Business Office will relocate to Waller next year, he may seek an ATM in conjunction with the move, since a cash machine that faced the state capitol could bring in customers from state offices. He added that the U.C. is still an option. In either case the machine would not be in service until at least next fall.

In January the Marion and Polk Student Credit Union (MAPS), a non-profit financial institution open to college students, installed an ATM at Chemeketa Community College. Mary Fenner, a spokeswoman for Chemeketa's business office, said that a group of students brought the matter to the attention of the administration and that they contacted several banks. The credit union's machine

went on-line six months later.

MAPS vice-president of operations Dan Penn said the cost of installation was over \$30,000. MAPS customer service representative Marissa Parker said that after nine months in operation, the financial institution was receiving "around 1,300 transactions per month at Chemeketa."

According to Penn, twenty percent of the users of that machine are credit union members and the other users pay a fee of 75 cents per transaction to cover overhead costs.

Penn said the credit union is "very interested in putting in a machine at Willamette. This would help as a draw to pull students into the credit union." He said installation depends on whether state employees would cross the street to use the machine, thereby increasing revenue.

There are already three ATM's within three blocks of campus. Yaconelli, however, expressed discontent. "It's hard to cash a check for over fifty dollars at the Business Office," he said. "Machines on campus make it safer for students to access their money, especially at night."

Although he said he will pursue the issue, Hardin is not sure of the outcome. "The area is well covered by machines, which is a limiting factor," he said. "I'd be surprised if any institution would consider installing a machine, but I've been surprised before."

Community Action Group to host Halloween party

by Craig Pepin

Willamette's newly-formed Community Action Group will host a Halloween party for the residents at Fairview Training Center, a state-run intermediate care facility for the developmentally disabled.

The Oct. 29 Halloween party will include a haunted house, pumpkin carving, picture taking, and dancing. Students interested in participating may sign up Oct. 26-27 in the Mailroom. Transportation to the center will be provided. The center, which is located in southeast Salem, is currently

battling financial problems because of threatened cutbacks in federal aid.

Approximately 70 students comprise the Willamette Community Action Group, which organizes monthly projects in the Salem area. A core committee of six group members plans each event, although participation is open to all Willamette students.

"We emphasize the time and effort we put into our activities, not money," said committee member Chris Pepin. "We're a group that's concerned with the condition of our community, not just what's going on here on campus."

Vandals, thefts bedevil UC

by Chris Tsongas

The pungent aroma of marijuana escaping from the Student Lounge on the second floor of the U.C. Oct. 6 alerted a custodian to what Facilities Coordinator Tony Noble calls "The Thursday Night Incident."

On this particular occasion, the custodian did not catch the smokers, but illegal activities, such as vandalism in the bistro and theft of toilet paper, remain a problem at the U.C. The continuing theft punctuated by recent vandalism have made Noble reconsider the university's policy of keeping the U.C. open late at night.

Noble said that students may now have to demonstrate a need, such as studying or working for KWU, for staying in the UC after hours. "Policing the building is difficult," he said. "A lot of things look suspicious." He said the U.C. may begin closing at

11:30 p.m. unless late-night users are more accountable.

"The Thursday Night Incident" brought to a head the ongoing toilet paper and furniture theft problem at the U.C. Thieves have stolen tables and couches, and vandals remove about 15 dollars worth of toilet paper from the bathrooms each week.

The Oct. 6 vandals stole 22 rolls of toilet paper and left a mess that took three hours to clean. "We generally don't get nailed," said Noble, "so I was really shocked when we did."

The U.C. is the only building on campus with double-ply toilet paper in its bathrooms.

Although most students prefer comfortable furniture and double-ply toilet paper, Noble believes that the majority of Willamette students can enjoy these amenities without stealing them from the U.C.

ASWU Budget passes unanimously

by Damon Ogden

After a storm of controversy over initial budget cuts, ASWU Senate unanimously passed the student activities budget at last week's Senate meeting. The senate had few problems with the Finance Board's recommendations.

"I think we have a student budget which is workable," said ASWU Treasurer and Finance Board Chairman E. Joe Kipp. "It's a strong social and political statement about the work done," said Kipp. "We addressed the needs of the Willamette community as best we could. The budget is self-explanatory and could be examined easily.

Finance Board member Pete Figueroa expressed concern about the process and said he was surprised that the budget was passed so smoothly.

"I expected problems to be raised with the funds for activities, intramurals, and the *Collegian*," said Figueroa.

The Senate made only "superficial" amendments to the budget, according

to Kipp. The Senate renamed the Philanthropic Fund, which supplies money to groups such as Amnesty International, to the Social Action Fund, without changing the funding criteria.

Despite Kipp's enthusiasm with this year's budget, he supports a new budget process with more specific funding guidelines. The eight-member Finance Board is now working to put such guidelines in the ASWU Constitution.

WU plans Sesquicentennial

The planning of WU's Sesquicentennial is now underway. This includes formation of a campus planning committee. ASWU has named Cindy Burwell, Andrew Cronk, Kim Coghlin and Dan Keppler to the committee. All interested students are asked to contribute their ideas to the planning process, especially during the initial planning stages the next several weeks.

International dinner

Willamette International Student Association (WISA) will hold its annual international student/faculty dinner on Nov. 5. The dinner is open to all students and faculty, and tickets will be on sale at the UC desk. The dinner features food from several countries and international students will perform dances and read poetry.

NEWSBriefs

Scholarship freebies

Science students may apply for the 1989 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships. The three-year fellowships in science and engineering fields are available to persons who are at or near the beginning of their graduate study in science or engineering. Interested students should contact their science advisors. The application deadline is Nov. 14.

Jason's back!

The *Jason*, Willamette's literary and arts magazine, is now accepting poetry, prose, one act plays, artwork, black and white photographs, and musical scores for publication next spring. Interested students may submit entries to Box D-248 by Dec. 15, along with name and campus box number.

Recruiters on campus

The real world will soon slap the senior class in the face with a good dose of the job search blues. The counseling office urges seniors to get a jump on the unemployment anxieties by visiting the campus recruiters. The Monterey Institute of International Studies, the U.S. Navy, and Radio Shack will visit Willamette in the next few weeks. Contact the Career Development Office to schedule interview appointments.

Non-Trad Students sought

Multicultural affairs counselor Randy Madison seeks the participation of older-than-average students in the Non-Traditional Student Program. The program assists students with the problems of being significantly older than the rest of the student body. Non Trad students are invited to call at x4360.

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Novak climbs bell tower, Stewart looks on

Hitchcock at his psychotic best comes to Willamette in *Vertigo*, to be shown Sunday as part of the Willamette Screening Room program. *Collegian* film critic Matthew Trump calls *Vertigo*, "A chilling deconstructive look at the horror of falling in love. I loved it! ★★★★★"

The lights go down at 7:00 p.m. in the Cat Cavern and students are encouraged to stay away from the Whipple Clock Tower after the performance.

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NEXT TO THE YOGURT GROVE

Academic advising imminent

The Office of the Registrar would like to remind students the last day to drop full semester courses, add half semester courses, drop second half semester courses or designate them credit/no credit is Friday, Nov. 4.

Academic advising for Spring Semester begins Thursday, Nov. 17, and Thanksgiving Vacation begins Wednesday, Nov. 23. Have a happy, safe and sane holiday.

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Saturday: (11:30 to 5 pm)
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FEATURE

Shoe steps on campus

by Corinne Grande

During the 1980 presidential campaign, *Newsweek* made a telling statement about politics: "At this critical juncture a bewildered nation turns for guidance to a shambling, gawky 32-year-old college dropout."

Two elections later, in the midst of his third campaign, political cartoonist Jeff MacNelly shared his wisdom on the year's election with Willamette. MacNelly, who spoke at Smith Auditorium last week as part of the Atkinson Lecture Series, has won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning three times, and his comic strip "Shoe," about a newspaper run by anthropomorphic birds, is syndicated in over a thousand newspapers.

MacNelly, who delivered his stinging commentary with a straight face, described his work as, "a schizophrenic type of career," one in which he switches back and forth between political and comic subjects. Only sometimes do the two sides mesh.

He said that "Shoe" is the more

difficult of the two because as the characters' creator, he is responsible for deciding their fates. MacNelly claims that Professor Cosmo Fishawk, the pudgy tweed-jacketed writer for *The Treetop Tattler*, is himself a couple decades from now. Skyler, the grade-school whiz-bird who struggles in vain to attend a real summer camp, is MacNelly at 12.

Editorial cartooning is easier, according to MacNelly, because current politics is constantly supplying him with material. He suggested drawing political figures as reptiles, but said that sometimes it is hard to find the species of lizard that matches up. "Draw them as small children," he said. "It does just as well."

He claimed that the hard part is deciding what lever to pull when he steps into the voting booth. "I have to base my decision on who would be the best for the country and not the best for the cartoon business," he said. "This year is a terribly boring campaign, but it's good for cartooning."

Recently MacNelly and journalist Steve Daly traveled around the country following the campaign. They attended both party conventions and the televised debates and then reported their impressions in a page of commentary and cartoons each Sunday.

MacNelly said that magnifying the blunders and foolishness of government officials is part of his job, but there are limits, if only a few, to his artistic license. As a guideline, he asks himself: "What if my children saw this?" So far, however, no one has filed suit against him.



SCOTT EASTMAN

Political cartoonist Jeff MacNelly draws himself during his lecture last week at Smith Auditorium

Hockney show comes to WU

by Gretchen Anders

The Willamette community has an opportunity to experience the work of nationally-known David Hockney who has displayed his work in such galleries as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and the Tate Gallery in London.

The art department will display Hockney's work in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery on the top floor of the Art Building, Nov. 1-30.

Besides Willamette, only one other educational institution in the country will receive the exhibit. Hockney, who was born in England, is best known for his series of paintings of nude boys by swimming pools and for his photographic collages of instamatic prints. *Newsweek* called him "The American Picasso" in an article last year.

Hockney's assistant Charles Scheips, a former student of Willamette professor James Thompson, will speak on campus in conjunction with

the exhibit following a reception Nov. 4 from 6-8 pm in the Art Building.

The exhibition will include 27 limited-edition original prints, which are unique pieces which Hockney has worked on for several years, according to Thompson.

Hockney's work uses a four-color printing process on a color copying machine. Thompson said viewing the exhibit is a good way for students to see how Hockney's highly-technological, retrospective work is produced.

"His use of the printer and camera produce playful and colorful prints used in a free and imaginative way," Thompson said. He said the original marks are on the same type of paper as the finished prints.

"It is a good way for students to learn about something other than what they are usually interested in," said Thompson. He said that he hopes to have a nationally-known artist display works at Willamette every year.



THUNDERBIRD

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
Glendale, Arizona 85306 USA

A representative will be on campus
Wednesday, October 26, 1988
to discuss
Graduate Study

Interviews may be scheduled at
Counseling Center

Stillbirth of a Nation

★★
Alien Nation
 Directed by Graham Baker
 Starring James Caan and
 Mandy Patinkin
 At Capitol Theatre (363-5050)

By now, I think we have come to realize that movies about alien beings are disguised vehicles for social commentary. *E.T.* wasn't really about little green extraterrestrials but about

fact that they get drunk on sour milk, and conveniently for us, they learn perfect English really quick. Three years after landing, the aliens have integrated into the fabric of L.A. A few bad seeds blow away grocery store owners, but most of the aliens hold responsible nine-to-five jobs. The film takes great pains to draw parallels to contemporary minority issues, and if you took away their freckled heads, and the aliens just might be, well, *Hispanics*.

Alien Nation is supposed to be a suspense crime drama, pitting a human cop (James Caan) with a newcomer partner, played by Mandy Patinkin, best known as the Spanish swashbuckler in *The Princess Bride*. It's the same buddy-cop idea we've seen over and over, and the transplanetary crime-fighting duo

roots out an underground trade in an alien narcotic that could be, well, *cocaine*.

But even a film based on a good idea has to have a decent plot, a fact that sci-fi screenwriters seem to forget. There's nothing wrong with the buddy-cop plot, if it's done right. Patinkin gets laughs as the family-man alien, but Caan as the tough-as-nails veteran who comes to love his "slag" partner is about as stock as you can get. Half his lines are stolen from Nick Nolte's in *48 Hours*.

The film really caught my interest during a tantalizing keep-the clothes-on make-out scene between Caan and a well-endowed alien nightclub stripper named Cassandra, who proves that you can be hairless and still sexy. In an era when steamy sex is used to fill-up the plot instead of moving it along, this one was a refreshing twist. Unfortunately, the astrolove angle is dropped immediately and the film bumbles along with its cop drama

right up to the bitter end.

This movie flies as long as sticks to jabs and left-handed compliments about America, as seen through the eyes of the newcomers. But after the first hour, *Alien Nation* seems to forget its original purpose of exploring racial issues and delves into a storyline right out of *The Scarecrow and Mrs. King*, including the worst car chase scene I've seen since 1975. I wouldn't have been surprised if the film had ended with freeze-frame accompanied by a Mike Post theme song. I could forgive the movie if it had been consistently bad, but this one started out too promising.

Thirty years from now, when sociology classes analyze 1988 America for racial attitudes, they won't be watching this movie. *Alien Nation* has enough decent moments to waste two hours on it, but for godsake, don't pay to see it. Wait until Christmas when one of your friends rents it on tape.

—Matthew Trump

THE Projectionist

the selfless love of children, right?

Alien Nation doesn't screw around trying to give you much background about the newcomers, other than the

THINK SMART. THINK KEY BANK.

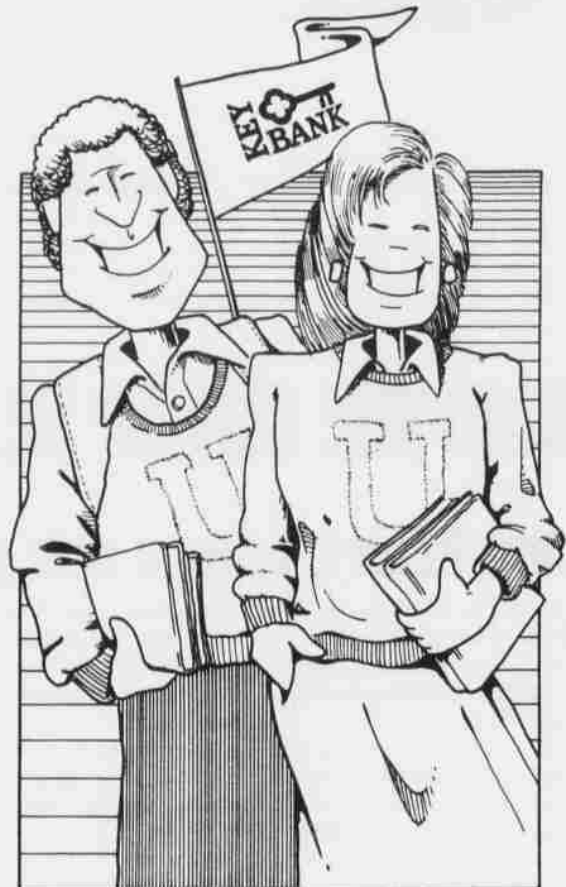
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Harriers gear up to conquer PLU

by Paul Owen

"A coach once told me, 'Cross country runners are either masochists or nerds,'" Bill Frith told his teammates.

The Willamette cross country team is not laughing very loudly after their sobering losses last weekend at the Willamette Invitational. Finishing fifth in a field of twenty-two teams, the



men have yet to defeat Pacific Lutheran, their greatest rival in a conference also dominated by Western Oregon and Willamette.

"The potential is there," said coach Chuck Bowles. "We just need to motivate the team."

The team has two weeks to prepare for their clash with the Lutes in Tacoma. They will then travel to Ashland for the district championships.

The women's team, which came in tenth out of 15 teams last Saturday, is also looking to improve in the final stages of their season.

"The women have run really well as a team, but their times are just too far down to compete," said Bowles.

"We're off to a slow start," said senior Kelli Cammack, who finished first for Willamette last weekend. "It's kind of frustrating to have only five runners." Cammack also said a string of injuries has hindered the team's success.

Kelly Thalman, generally considered the team's top runner, could not compete last Saturday because of an ear infection.

As for Bill Frith, the situation was brighter after Saturday's competition. Despite the team's less-than-perfect performance, Frith graced the 8000 m with a personal best, placing third for Willamette and thirty-third overall.

"Bill Frith was the shining star," said Bowles. His performance was matched by the surprise showing of T.J. Chandler, who also set a personal best at the meet.

Sophomore Derek Hayden, the team's top finisher Saturday, said that the team's biggest goal at this point is to shellac PLU. "I'm pretty confident we'll be able to rout the Lutes," he said.

Senior, Kristen Peterson runs to the finish in the Willamette Invitational. The Ladycats placed 10th.

Women Stun PLU Kickers

After a dramatic 2-1 victory over Pacific Lutheran, ranked third in the nation, the Bearcat women are knocking on the door of the playoffs. The victory was the first against PLU in the eight-year history of the women's program and prompted a celebration on the field following the game.

Kathy Kelso scored the decisive goal with only four minutes left in the game. The pass came from sophomore Julie Moix, who slid the ball towards the corner of the six yard box.

"The ball was loose, rolling toward the keeper," said Kelso, last year's NAIA District II co-player of the year. "It was just a race to the ball. It deflected off her leg and I volleyed it in."

Willamette never trailed. The Bearcats got a lift in the 21st minute of the first half when Moix scored off a Shannon Kelly assist. PLU tied the score off a corner kick less than a minute before halftime.

"It was the second greatest half they have ever played," said head coach Ron Eber. "The best half is the one coming up."

The Bearcats avenged a 6-1 loss earlier in the season. The win boosted Willamette's overall record to 10-4, with a 5-2 record in the Northwest Conference and a 1-0 record in NAIA District II play.

The playoff hopes now hinge on games with Pacific University, Linfield, and Wamer Pacific in NAIA District II play.

—Joel Augee



FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Marv Albert, where are you?

Despite all the recent criticism and praise of KWU, Willamette's student run radio station, the issue of sports broadcasting has been avoided. The fact that not one sporting event has been broadcast this year, we feel, is inexcusable on the part of KWU and its manager, Evan Rice.

Spring semester of last year KWU began covering live sporting events. The project was initiated by then KWU director, Dave Chiapetta and assistant Craig Waginald.

Chiapetta added sports coverage into the station's programming to make KWU more diverse as well as stir-up school spirit.

Costs were minimal: only 500 feet of telephone cable, two telephones, and tow headsets were needed.

The announcers did not asked to get paid, which ultimately made the cost of covering a game the price of a long distance call, usually less than forty dollars.

According to Wagnild, the "response from the students was outstanding, and there were lots of calls to the station praising the idea, especially after the Idaho game."

For the first time Willamette students could listen live to the Bearcats as they competed in one of the most crucial games ever, without having to make the 9 hour trip to Idaho.

After basketball season, KWU also covered baseball and softball games. The support was not only appreciated by the teams and coaches, but provided coverage for teams that have

long deserved it.

With the close of the spring semester the anticipation of fall sports was great. The soccer team has a record of outstanding performance and expectation of another exciting football season fueled interest in the station.

Gordie James, head coach of the men's varsity basketball team, had only praise for the coverage, stating that KWU "was an integral part of Bearcat hoop last year," and it "meant a lot to the team."

Senior soccer player Greg Marshall said, "as a team we looked forward to the coverage we thought we would receive this season. We have a core of fans that follow the team on nearby away games. It's too bad they can't follow us on the radio when we have an extended road trip."

Teammate Derick Wangaard said "I think Evan is running a program that is not student representative."

Ron Eber, the women's soccer coach, was disappointed at the lack of radio coverage. He added that his team did not "get the recognition

they are due."

As announcers, we approached Rice at least three times within the first two weeks of school with a proposed schedule of games to cover, as well as a promise to provide our own producer and promotion. All we needed was his okay. Since then he has done nothing. He has said nothing. And as far as sports go, you have heard nothing.

Our goal is a radio station that is diverse, boosts school spirit, and gives recognition to Willamette athletes on the road. We realize that we are not Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola, but then KWU is no NBC.

We think it is a shame that two nationally ranked soccer teams, a winning football team, and an improving volleyball team get no radio coverage simply because one person chooses not allow the broadcasts. The cost is next to nothing, and we have experience. We encourage you to voice your opinion to your senator and take action before basketball season passes us by.

—Mike Thiessen & Joel Augee