



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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September 5, 1997



Former Senator Mark O. Hatfield returns to the classroom at Willamette after 41 years in local and national politics.

Hatfield's first class well received

by Billy Dalto
Editor

It's been 41 years since retired Senator Mark O. Hatfield has taught at Willamette. In that time, Hatfield has accumulated a lifetime of experiences he'd like to share with a new generation of college students and political aspirants. "I'm very happy to be back at Willamette," says Hatfield.

Hatfield began the class by making the acquaintance of all present, inquiring of students their reasons for attending the class, their political aspirations, if any, and their goals for the course.

Asked by Willamette student Nels Swenson what he should be called, Hatfield replied "whatever you want." In the three hours or so he lectured, Hatfield proceeded to lay out what brought him into politics and what made him successful at it. Hatfield attributes much of his success

to early positive political experiences.

A local kid, Hatfield attended Salem High School, as the first secondary school in Salem was known. Back then, according to Oregon state law, teachers were forbidden to enter into classroom discussions on politics. Yet politics was critically important to the young Hatfield, as him and many of his generation could remember their fathers going off to fight in Europe.

Hatfield identified a teacher named Mary Eyre as a pivotal figure in helping shape his future. "I was fortunate to have a teacher who stimulated my interest [in politics]" recalls Hatfield. Eyre had no

qualms about speaking her mind, and helped instill in Hatfield the concept of principle. Earlier this year, Hatfield was on hand to celebrate Eyre's 100th birthday.

Mark Hatfield followed Eyre's example and began his career in politics being

*I'm happy
to be back at
Willamette"*

—Mark O. Hatfield,
Retired U.S. Senator

See "Mark Hatfield," page 8

Bishop Wellness Center opens in Baxter Hall

by Billy Dalto
Editor

What began as a concept pitched a year and a half ago became reality this week, as the Bishop Wellness Center opened for business.

The new Wellness Center means many things to many people.

To Deb Loers and the rest of the team at Bishop, it signifies the University's commitment to student services.

To Brian Hardin, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, and the Facilities Task Force, the Wellness Center was a result of a comprehensive University plan to address the space needs crunch created by the new music building.

To the folks at Student Affairs, it means compromise in an ongoing battle to increase quality student space and create more community feeling.

Yet to students, it means something different. According to one Baxter resident, it means living space in the hall with the highest retention rate has become uninviting and cold. "It looks like a hallway" commented another student. "It's definitely smaller" says Laila Cook, a Residence Life staff member.

A sense of home was lost in the residence hall with the disappearance of a microwave oven and a quality TV/VCR. Residents were further disappointed by the administration's failure to

provide them a promised kitchenette.

Clearly, the Office of Student Affairs seems to be sympathetic to the concerns of Baxter residents. Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life, concedes Bishop Wellness Center has changed the flavor of Baxter Hall.

Ideally, Bauer relates a living organization to a home where spaces are clearly designated for specific uses. Bauer has proposed engaging students

in a discussion to define every aspect of living space in Baxter.

To this end, Bauer expects to convene a committee of Baxter residents, charged with developing a student driven proposal to make the hall more livable. Bauer considers the new

Bishop Center a tremendous accomplishment. Further, he is intent on solving the Baxter living space issue. Says Bauer of the remodel, "We're 80% there. The last piece of the project is to improve the living space."

Unfortunately for residents, commented Brian Hardin, "We ran out of time and we ran

out of money." Worse still, Bauer does not expect to have

We're 80% there. The last piece of the project is to improve the living space."

—Jim Bauer
Director of Residence Life

the means available to remedy the dilemma until the budget process begins again in June.

On a positive note, resi-

dents of Baxter Hall will have a considerable amount of time in

which to express their wishes to the Facilities Task Force. Further, according to Cook there are plans to, among other things, paint a

mural on the wall. Residents expect to better organize once hall elections take place on September 16.



The new nurse's station at the Bishop Health Center

Coming Events

September 5 Friday
 Koinonia Christian Fellowship
 Hatfield Room 6:30 - 8:00 pm
 Outdoor Movie "Con Air"
 Quad 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 pm

September 6 Saturday
 Activities Fair to be held in the Quad
 Phi Delta Theta's Softball Tournament
 (Contact Graham Seaton for details)
 BBQ & Waterskiing at Detroit Lake
 Meet at Chicken Fountain 9:00 am

September 7 Sunday
 "Bearcats at the Beach"
 Tentatively leaving Chicken Fountain
 at 10:00 am, returning at 4:00 pm.
 Sign up at the Activities Fair

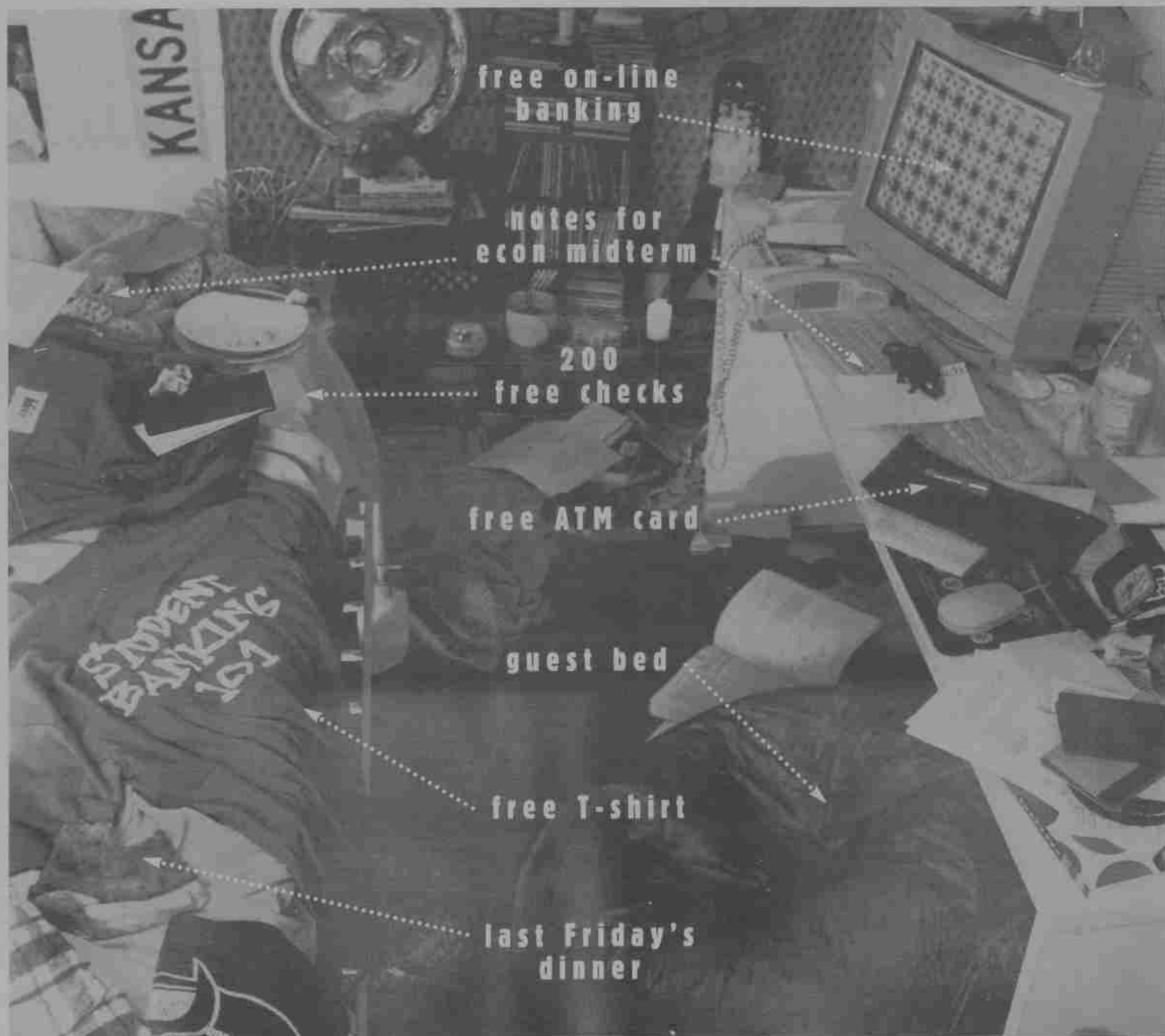
September 8 Monday
 "Campus Assassins" game running through Friday.
 Winners announced the following week
 "Sustainability and Responsibility" to be held
 in Smith Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Support the
 environment. Tickets are free at the office
 The Dome of the Rock photography exhibit opens
 at the Hallie Brown Ford Art Gallery
 An exhibit of Mark Rimland's works opens, featuring
 inkwork, watercolor, and other media

WU NOTES

On Saturday, September 6, Phi Delta Theta, with sponsorship help from Commercial Bank and The Salem/Keizer Volcanoes, will hold a softball tourney to raise money to fight Lou Gehrig's Disease. The festivities will be from 10:30 am to 5:00 pm, so come on out for the chance to get some sun (hope hope) and maybe even get a hit or two...How I Spent My Summer Vacation: WU student Valerie Walston spent hers in London, courtesy of the Student Abroad Program at The American College in London. She got to see all the usual cool English touristy stuff, in addition to studying (sometimes) and engaging in "pub crawls" (more often)...for the public-transit minded, a new bus stop is coming on Winter St. between the Legal Center and Lausanne...with tuition increasing faster than Christian Slater's legal troubles, be sure to check out www.fastWEB.com on the Net. The site has 180,000 listings of scholarships, and can quickly

match you with the type of scholarships (if any) that are appropriate for you...some minor little no-name musical (*Les Miserables*) debuts in Eugene Tuesday, September 9, at the Hult Center's Silva Theatre. It will run for one week. Tickets go on sale May 19 in the Hult Center box office and Fastix outlets, so add \$15-\$48 of your dinero to the \$1.6 BILLION the show has grossed to date...included in the Historic Elsinore Theatre's lineup for the '97-'98 season is *Carmen*. Call 370-7469 or 800-992-8499 for show dates and tickets...photographer Said Nuseibeh will be lecturing September 11 at 7:30 in the Smith Auditorium. The Halle Brown Ford Gallery will also be showing his pics from September 9 to October 17...finally, some of you may want to pay VERY close attention to this last item: the Oregon State Legislature has voted to **recriminalize marijuana possession**. OUCH!

-AK



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Need to define space will soon increase

by Billy Dalto
Editor

With the recent Bishop Wellness Center project having impacted student living spaces yet again, it is clear that there are competing visions for the nature of available space on campus.

What we should expect to see in the near future will be more clear definitions for campus space. Consider the Putnam University Center. Completed between 1969-1971, the UC originally included both student and administrative spaces.

There are some within the administration who believe that the building was and always will be a multi-use facility, combining University office space with student administrated areas. Yet there are others who would disagree with that. According to one University official, former President Hudson made it clear that in his estimation, the UC "was not a student center..."

The issue of defining the nature of community spaces on campus is not something new. Nonetheless, it is an issue that will continue to draw interest within the Willamette community.



Aspiring members of the Willamette Danceforce show their moves off for Rebekah Stewart, team leader and choreographer. Be sure to look for them during the Bearcat football half-time show.

Billy Dalto

Write For Us!

Campus Safety Watch

Burglary

August 24, 9:35 p.m. (Mathews Hall) - A student reported his wallet stolen from the desk drawer in his temporary residence room.

Reckless Endangerment

August 25, 1:00 p.m. (East of Doney Hall) - An employee reported that while walking on the sidewalk in front of Doney Hall, she was struck from behind by a person on a bicycle. The person stopped briefly but then rode off without leaving their name.

Unauthorized Use of a Vehicle

August 28, 1:58 a.m. (Goudy Commons) - An employee reported that the golf cart he was driving had been stolen. Two male subjects were seen driving the vehicle near Doney Hall. They abandoned the vehicle and fled. The key had been left in the golf cart.

Criminal Mischief

August 28, 10:35 a.m. (University Apartments) - An employee reported that the lock on the control door had been removed and thrown into the elevator pit.

Safety Violation

August 28, 9:00 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium) - An employee reported that the smoke detector in the common area of the Stadium apartment had been removed causing all of the smoke detectors to be inactive.

Theft

August 29, 4:10 p.m. (Mathews Hall) - A student reported that both wheels from his bicycle had been stolen sometime in the past two hour period.



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Pete Bugnatto leaves WU

by Billy Dalto
Editor

Pete Bugnatto left Willamette University Tuesday to take the position of Director of Student Programs at Menlo College, located in the San Francisco Bay Area. According to Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities, Pete is thrilled to be back home.

In his two years as the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Pete put a considerable amount of time and effort into expanding Willamette's intramural program.

Beyond his work with student activities, Pete was a strong supporter of our Greek system. Consistently accessible to students, Pete provided good

advice in challenging situations. Says one student of Pete, "He was a great buffer between students and the administration in terms of Greek affairs. Pete backed IFC decisions 100 percent."

During his tenure at Willamette, Pete showed a keen ability to work with the resources available to him. To Greenwood, Pete's attitude was "Here's what you've got, make it happen. And he made it happen." We should all be that good.

His approach to the position of Assistant Director and the relationships he maintained with members of the Willamette community will be Pete Bugnatto's legacy.

It is clear that Bugnatto's creativity and his commitment to students will be missed.

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Need a change of scenery? Explore downtown Salem!

by Carla Willson
Contributor

Welcome to a new year of college! Whether you are a returning student or just finished Opening Days, there are probably some lingering questions that need to be answered — what to major in, how to get into graduate school, roommate etiquette, etc... However, the most important, most crucial, most significant question about your survival that must be answered is this — what is there to do when you get bored? Luckily, Willamette is located in the heart of Oregon's second largest city, so the options for fun are practically endless.

Salem offers a multitude of parks and gardens for romping in. Adjacent to the Capitol you can find Willson Park. Magnolia trees and a Giant Sequoia add character to the landscape; several fountains and statues make it a very nice place to study.

If strolling through a rose garden and learning about the culture of Salem appeals to you, Bush Pasture Park is just what you need. Contemporary art, ceramics, paintings, prints, woodworks, jewelry, and cards can all be viewed in the Bush Barn Art Center. While there, you can also visit the Bush House mansion which also serves as a museum showcasing what the decor of the Victorian England looked like.

Located downtown is Riverfront Park. It offers walking trails by the Willamette River, picnic sights, and large open fields perfect for ultimate frisbee. The park is being expanded and will soon have a carousel, an amphitheater, a pavilion, and a plaza.

For those of you lucky enough to have cars, Silver Falls State Park is at your beck and call. This densely forested park is Oregon's largest park and features ten spectacular waterfalls ranging from 27 to 178 feet in height. There is a \$3.00 vehicle entry fee, so you

might want to go after making sure you have enough food for the week.

Environmental Science majors might be more interested in visiting Pringle Park, located behind the Salem Memorial Hospital. Pringle Park is beautiful but its most notorious attribute is its nutria. These are comparable to the rodents of unusual size in the *Princess Bride*. Don't be misled — the rats only come out at night.

Does your wardrobe need a little pick-me-up? Are you still wearing clothes from the 8th grade? Well have no fear, the malls are here! Salem Center is home to many different stores such as Nordstrom, The Gap, Victoria's Secret, the Body Shop, Meier and Frank, and many more places where you can contribute to the economy. If the Salem Center doesn't have the stores that you are looking for, you might want to carouse the Lancaster Mall.

Besides the mall scene, Salem offers many more eccentric stores. Located on NE Lancaster is a really



The Elsinore Theater's new season is beginning soon.

hip store called Border's Books. Not only is it a book store, it is also a stage for local musicians. In addition, there is a coffee shop if you are in need for a cup of joe.

The Elsinore Theater is an excellent place to go for a cultural night out. It offers a wide variety of performances and an unforgettable historic atmosphere.

Tired of listening to the same old CD's? Ranch Records can help. With a variety of new and used CD's, you can find anything from Nine Inch Nails to the Platters to listen to while you study. It's a bargain hunter's paradise.

Located across from Starbucks is the Reed Coffee House, which offers everything from gift shops to formal and casual dining. Looking in the different stores is always a treat because you never know what you are going to find! Other coffee shops closer to campus include the Governor's Cup and the Beanery.

Since you will be "burning the midnight oil" on many occasions, you might want to consider the best places to eat so you can store that much needed energy. Old Chicago and The Ram are both frequented by Willamette students because of the excellent food, the relaxed at-

mosphere, and the lighter fare. Old Chicago comes highly recommended for its 110 beers and 20 root beers. After all, it is a microbrewery. Definitely invite all of your friends to go with you because if you order the mud pie at Old Chicago or the giant cookie at The Ram you will need a lot of help finishing it off.

Now, what is there to do on the weekends? If you are looking for an adrenaline rush, Thrillville USA is stocked with rollercoasters, bumper boats, waterslides, games of skill, and miniature golf. Right next door to Thrillville is the Enchanted Forest just in case you don't feel like being a dare-devil.

Salem is the host to many bands throughout the year. You can usually find big names at the L. B. Day Amphitheater near Lana Avenue and Silverton Road or if none of these interest you, there is always bowling! Two great places are: Town and Country Lanes and Cherry Lane Bowling.

And what Salem exploration would be complete without a trip to the Cueball on State Street. Where else can you play pool at 1 am with 40 other people while inhaling a lifetime exposure level of cigarette smoke?

Campus Assassins— They're back!

by Jan Howard
Editor

Imagine ... students lying in wait in the Mill Stream with scuba gear to "terminate" their fellow classmates ... a student escaping out of his dorm room window on a rope made from his sheets to avoid certain "death"...

Extremely popular in the 80's, Campus Assassins are back. Next week, those who signed up in the U.C. will receive "assignments" and further instructions (such as how to kill their victim) in their campus mailbox. The most successful participants will receive various prizes. Prizes will be announced at the end of the competition.

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Write For Us!

Simply show up at *Collegian* staff meetings held in the *Collegian* office on Tuesday nights at 6:30 pm.

Find a place on campus at the Activities Fair

by **Carla Willson**
Contributor

This Saturday, September 7, Willamette will be holding the Activities Fair from 11:00 to 3:00. Clubs that are academic, multicultural, religious, recreational, and artistically centered will be out to answer questions and hand out pamphlets to those interested.

Among the educational and service clubs that will be at the fair is Best Buddies of Willamette. This program pairs college students with people who have developmental disabilities in order to promote one-on-one friendships while offering a growing experience for the participants.

Not only does community service help the community, it brings people together. Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry with the goal of eliminating poverty and homelessness. Habitat for Humanity is joined in its mission by Environmental Community Outreach Society (ECOS). Through a joint outreach to students, faculty, and alumni, ECOS aims to increase en-

vironmental awareness and opportunities to work in that career field.

The Cartoon Club offers students the opportunity to interact with children staying in the Salem Outreach Shelter. It centers around community service and seeks to better the lives of the homeless. The Mentor Program offers the chance to work with children from the Salem area elementary schools. These relationships help the children develop skills in non-academic activities, and also improve their self-concept.

If you have a desire to become politically active, Willamette offers ASWU and its many sub-committees. For more information, check with Michael Trotter in the Putnam University Center. On more of a national level, Campus Democrats and College Republicans are also active on campus.

For those who are more interested in world politics, Model United Nations (MUN) would definitely be one club to look into. MUN is an organization that operates like the real United Nations and participates in conferences with other schools across the nation.

Willamette offers many multicultural clubs such as ASIA (Asian Students In Action), Black Student Organization, Hawaii Club, Unidos Por Fin, and Willamette International Student Association (WISA). All of these clubs offer international awareness and the opportunity to learn more about different ethnicities and cultures.

For the musically and theatrically inclined, there is Behind the Scenes, Chamber Choir, Chamber Winds, Male Ensemble Willamette, Music Therapy Club, Philomathean Society, Radio Free Salem, University Band, University Women's Choir, Willamette University Jazz Ensemble, Willamette Singers, Willamette Taiko Drumming Club, and the list goes on and on and on....

People who have an interest in journalism or photography are in luck. The Collegian, Willamette's weekly student newspaper, will be at the fair along with the Darkroom and the Wallulah (the University Yearbook).

Many different religious organizations grace the campus. Campus Ambassadors seeks to integrate Christ into the lives of its members

through monthly celebrations, speakers, retreats, and famine relief projects. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is very similar to Campus Ambassadors in that it provides an evangelical witness for anyone in the Willamette community. Jewish Students Union is an organization that meets for fellowship and celebration of Jewish holidays and festivals. Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) helps students in balancing their academic, social, cultural, and religious education. Various other groups will be available for questions on Saturday.

Social/support organizations such as American Sign Language, LBGA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance), Panhellenic Council, Womyn's Center and many more will be out in full force for those interested.

Athletes and non-athletes alike have many ways to keep physically fit while involving themselves. Foil Fencers, Lacrosse, Outdoor Pursuits, Volleyball Club, Willamette Ruggers, and Willamette Outdoors Club are just a few of the ways to burn off the extra energy at the end of the week.

Willamette welcomes new President

by **Jan Howard**
Editor

Meet Bryan Johnson. Last May, President Jerry Hudson stepped down as President of Willamette University. Despite ongoing attempts to fill the position, the university decided that neither of the three candidates interviewing for the job were a correct match for Willamette. For the third time in Willamette's history, the school needed to appoint an interim president.

Bryan Johnson went to undergraduate school in Chicago, where he majored in English. His most em-

barrassing moment in college came when he and members of his dorm decided to put up a sign with the slogan: "Give peace a chance" emblazoned above a peace symbol. The sign was quite large—about two stories—and by the time it was halfway up, they realized it was upside down.

After he finished his degree, he became an English teacher in a Chicago high school. He remembered his dream of going to law school, and in 1975, he enrolled at Loyola Law School. He spent the summer between his second and third years of law school attending the University of Oregon School of

Law. After graduation, he worked as a public defender in Chicago. There were 25 murders in one week and Johnson realized that Chicago was not the place he wanted to raise a family. In 1978, he moved back to Oregon and was invited by an old law professor (who was then the new Dean of Willamette's Law School) to help begin a new program. He later opened the Center for Dispute Resolution in conjunction with Willamette Law.

"I'd give one of my arms to be President of Willamette,"

—Bryan Johnson, Interim President

Johnson later went on to become the director of the center, and in 1989, Assistant Dean of Willamette Law. Several years later, Johnson resigned as Assistant Dean to pursue his interest in dispute resolution full-time. The job required extensive travel, however, so in 1993, partly influenced by his desire to spend more time at home with his family, he decided to run for the Oregon State Legislature. He was elected and served from 1994-1997.

During his term in the legislature, Johnson sponsored a bill to recognize Jerry Hudson for his contributions to Willamette and to the community. It passed both chambers without a dissenting

vote, and Johnson presented it to Hudson at an honorary dinner in the Spring of 1997. He stated: "If there is anything else I can do to help..." Shortly after, they called him and asked if he would be interested in serving as President. "I would give one of my arms!" he said. "Fortunately, they didn't follow up on my offer."

As President, Johnson is involved in all the major decision-making, including admission policies. His main duties are administrative but he also serves as the symbolic head of the university and a liaison to the community. He has three major goals for this year: 1) to improve the connections between the undergraduate school and the professional schools; 2) to improve the connections between the school and the community; and 3) model a "stakeholder negotiation" style of decision-making, thereby involving all people who have a stake in the outcome of a decision in the process.

The best part of being President, says Johnson, is getting to participate "in the lives of talented, dedicated young people. I can't believe I get paid for this!"

He spends most of his spare time with his kids (ages 13, 11 and 6) in activities such as soccer. "We are the typical soccer parents," comments Johnson. Otherwise, he enjoys reading, downhill skiing with his family, and going to the coast.



Bryan Johnson is all smiles as he prepares to serve as interim President. Jeffrey Ross

Campus Voices

How should the University use the hole in the ground while the music building is under construction?



"Mud wrestling. It would be better than wrestling in the Quad."

Erin Baker



"Fraternities could use it as a corral during rush."

Will Schmutz



"A Landing Zone for UFO's"

Aimee Obemadorfer



"It should be used for co-ed naked swimming..."

Andy Blanchard

**Fortune & Fame...
Write for the Collegian**

Editorials

Involve students more

Mark my words, space needs is going to be a recurring theme this year at Willamette. For many, the large hole on the east side of the Quad is a reminder that the face of the University is constantly changing. From the first bulldozer tearing down the old Bishop Center, to the Registrar's Office moving into the third floor of the University Center, a whole chain of events has been put into motion by the University's need to expand its services and facilities. Lest they forget, however, the University must be reminded that these new projects are for the students. Student constituencies must be better represented when projects like Bishop move ahead. While it may not matter to those that will matriculate after the completion of the Music Building, or any other string of projects, students that are here now deserve an opportunity to be heard.

More Bearcat pride

Now that we're all back, feeling invigorated by the energy freshmen seem to bring with them, it's time to keep those good vibes flowing and channel them into University pride. We have many things to be proud of at Willamette, such as our beautiful campus, first rate facilities, successful athletics, and springtime ducks. How many other colleges can say they get to see baby ducks every year in a stream running through the middle of campus? These days students seem to have little time for campus activities. Yet, we should all make time for a little Bearcat solidarity. Bring back tradition. Bring back Glee. Let's all work together to bring the Willamette community closer together.

Get involved

Once again, its time for students to begin getting involved with the University. Among the best ways to do that are to join the various campus committees and support the Associate Students of Willamette University. Whether it's through attending ASWU activities, or representing your fellow students to the University, your involvement is critical. Every year, spaces go unfilled in various committees. That's plain dumb. What that means is that students are not being represented in the best possible way. Be positive. Be active. Do your part to make Willamette a better place.

Humor helps patience

Instead of talking about the "Willamette Experience," Freshmen No-No's, the new and improved Greek housing, or what have you, I thought that I would give you all an insightful glance into what I did this summer. No applause, please.

Now I am sure that most of you had an amazing summer, and don't even try to do the "Oh...Well...it was O.K." bit. I know, I have talked to many of you. Working at Yellowstone National Park, backpacking in Europe, staying at your parent's getaway condo. Sure, hard life. However, for some of us less fortunate, less lucky, less ambitious, and yes, probably downright stupid, awaits the precious four months of summer, don't-pressure-me-into-a-career job. For me, this job entailed working with the developmentally disabled, or for you more politically challenged folk, the mentally and physically handicapped.

In short, my job was to work a 56-hour shift, two and a half days of nonstop cooking, cleaning, errand running, doctors appointments, and much more. I slept in the office, ate with our seven what-we-like-to-call "clients," helped them dress, gave them their medications, took them on outings, and generally tried to maintain the highest standard of life possible for folks with their limited capabilities. However, in doing so, I surrendered myself to a number of behaviors which were either funny and disturbing, depending on my own mental status at the time.

For instance, during my stay, I accepted the responsibility to take Tommy Dawson to his scheduled weekly, hour-long volunteer job at an adoption agency for cats. Now you have to understand that Tommy has been diagnosed with a series of mental disabilities including autism and depression, and when combined with his stubbornness and analytical nature, acts much like Rainman. So Tommy, much like Dustin Hoffman's character, would go into the adoption agency and play with the cats, and I, being his assigned staff, would nevertheless accompany him on his expedition to seek out every cat in order to pet, nuzzle, and tell them just how gorgeous they really are. While petting, Tommy would many times get extremely excited, thus raising his vocal pitch and hyperactivity, eventually moving into a frenzy of "HI G O R G E O U S" . . . " H I

THERE"...HOW YA DOOOOOIINN?...HUUUUHHH?" Then to the next cat "HI GORGEOUS" and so on. Tommy, if left out in the open, would have caused

From the Minds Eye
Shelly Markell

other volunteers to seek other, more emotionally soothing jobs in no time. However, Tommy and I were soon put in an enclosed cage where I was the only one blessed and fortunate enough to sit and listen to Tommy's excitement. Lucky for me.

An hour later and one fuzz ball too many, Tommy and I walked out of the agency, him highly enthused and I, well, hardly sane. Yet our little outing was far from over, for in taking the responsibility for Tommy's weekly visits, I also volunteered to travel to our local sanitation dump to discard our weekly buckets of recycling. Nevertheless Tommy was more than happy to help me, just as long as I took him to the store so he could get his daily pop and snack.

At the store, we raced through the soda section and it was there that I noticed the wet spot down Tommy's pants. It was obvious that he got a little too excited to get his Pepsi. Choosing to ignore his accident, I proceeded to tell him that he only had three dollars and that he must decide between either two pops or one pop and a snack. Yet this was not so easy.

"Sh...Sh...Shelly, what can I get, wh...what can I get?"

"Well Tommy, you can get two Pepsis or one Pepsi and a snack."

"I can't get two Pepsis and a snack?"

"Nope, only one Pepsi and a snack."

"But I want two Pepsis."

"Then get two Pepsis and no snack."

Silence...

"Bu...bu...but I want a snack."

"Then you only have money for one Pepsi."

"Can't I get two Pepsis and a snack?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"You don't have enough money, Tom."

"Darn...Darn...Darnit!"

Silence...

"Can I get two Pepsis, a snack, and some gum?"

And so on.

Tommy finally decides on one Pepsi and a snack and we head towards the recycling center. However, we do not go far up the

dirt road that leads to the center when we both see a squirrel dash out in front of my car.

Needless to say, I swerved too late. Thud-Thunk! Now this is terrific. I hit my first roadkill with a client that, only half an hour before, was nuzzling furry creatures much like the animal now flattened under my vehicle. Motionless, Tommy and I sat in my car as each of us tried to comprehend what I had just done when, before I had a chance to defend myself, Tommy glances over, gives me a death glare and says, "I CAN'T...I CAN'T...I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU JUST DID THAT!"

With that, I continued to drive to the recycling center, promising myself that we would bury it on the way back, if only for Tommy's sake. In a flustered fashion, I emptied my car with Tommy's help, while trying to ignore unsuccessfully the broken human record standing next to me ever so bluntly repeating "I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU DID THAT" and shaking his head in disapproval.

Within minutes, we were once again in the squirrel's presence. It was dead and bloody, but surprisingly intact. I asked Tommy if he would like to help me bury it, but instead he just sat there and continued to shake his head and glare at me, a sorry excuse for an animal-rights activist. Fine. So I grabbed a plastic bag, bagged the squirrel, and placed the soft plastic casket in the ditch as other dumpers passed and chuckled.

Cherry red from embarrassment and shame, I nevertheless thought that a burial service was in order. So I said a little prayer, and when I thought we had bowed in silence long enough, I asked Tommy if he would like to say anything. He replied with a strong "No" and so I got in the car and left him to ponder the incident and make sense out of it the best he could as we headed for home. I thought it wasn't the time to comment that we could have added it to the next house meal.

Send us
your guest
editorials!

COLLEGIAN

Vol. 108 No. 1

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Fall sports teams anticipate a promising season

Several Bearcat teams prepare to defend their NCIC titles this season, while combining new talent with experienced leadership.

by Summer Self
Editor

and expertise in the backfield, with Chuck Pinkerton, Danny Osborne, Rich Rideout and Ardell Bailey presenting one of the best backfields in the conference," Hawkins said.

The game schedule for Bearcat Football is somewhat different this year with a first ever ten game schedule, and new opponents in Humboldt State and Chapman. The home schedule features some great games against Humboldt, Linfield, and PLU. Hawkins anticipates a tough conference, but shares the view reflected by the pre-season poll that Willamette is the team to beat.

The football players are not the only group to take to the field. The Bearcat men's and women's soccer teams have also spent a tremendous amount of time preparing for the upcoming season. Last year the men finished with an 8-8-3 record and hope to improve upon that this fall. Because of the number of younger players on the '96 roster, there is a plethora of returning talent this year. "This year there will be a big difference in play because the team is much deeper. Ten of the eleven team members from last year are back this year, and with additional incoming freshmen and transfer students, the team should be stronger," said returning member Trevor Frank. Coach Jim Tursi and his players look forward to starting up play, and are anxious for the playoffs.

The WU women's team, also coached by Tursi, is ready to face the competition as well, coming off an incredible finish last season, which earned Willamette a No. 2 ranking nationwide. The women, ending with a record of 21-2-1, began the season by defeating two Division One teams, and continued to go undefeated in the first round of conference play. Losing two seniors to graduation, the Bearcat women have brought in new talent and are ready to make a run for their fifth consecutive conference title.



Kevin Schriber (37) cuts upfield as Kevin Scharer (42) provides blocking support during a scrimmage.

On court, the WU women are defending great achievement as well. 1996 Volleyball Coach of the Year, Marlene Piper, is leading a team that is prepared for the season ahead. The Bearcats lost Player of the Year Alicia Wright and Second Team All-Conference member Aspen Phelps to graduation, but have significant talent in both the returning and new players. Rosie Allen, Katie Maier, Alicia Dyrdaahl, Lupine Skelly, Devon Bakken and Tamara Allen are some of WU's top players who will provide depth and leadership. Both Piper and her team look forward to the new challenges the start of a season brings, and have high hopes for a sixth consecutive conference title and another trip to the national tournament.

Good luck to all WU fall athletes for a successful sports season!

Support your Bearcats on their way to victory!

- Cross Country**
Saturday, September 13, Portland Invitational, time TBA
- Football**
Saturday, September 13, v. Humboldt State, 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer**
Friday, September 5, v. Northwest, 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 6, @Western Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 13, @Linfield, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 14, v. Alumni, 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Soccer**
Saturday, September 6, @Western Oregon, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 10, @Chico State, 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 13, @Linfield, noon.
- Volleyball**
Saturday, September 6, PSU Invitational, all day
Saturday, September 13, v. Puget Sound, 7:00 p.m.

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Hatfield

Continued from page 1

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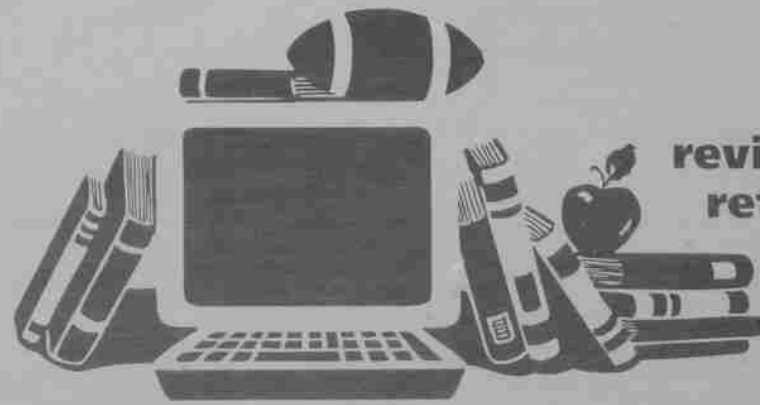
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