



Willamette Collegian

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Vol. XCVIII Salem, Oregon November 7, 1986 No. 5

Hudson faces Senate over due process

by Jon Radmacher

President Hudson addressed the ASWU Senate at its Wednesday meeting about the incidences surrounding and policies pertaining to the suspension of a student for, "while intoxicated, acting in a manner that had potential danger" to himself and the Willamette community.

President Steve Fukuchi bypassed everything from officer reports to passing the minutes of the last meeting in the interest of immediately dealing with the due process issue.

President Hudson began by stating that he was not there to defend the wisdom of the action taken, but only to give information and answer questions.

Later in the meeting, one

audience member noted that Hudson was clearly becoming defensive about the administration's position.

Hudson's presentation involved answering what he saw as three basic concerns that had arisen regarding the case at hand.

First, he responded to the claim that due process was not followed correctly.

Hudson implied that the Senate mistakenly thought that an informal resolution was not serious in nature. He concluded that due process was followed.

Second, Hudson addressed the appropriateness of the sanction (suspension).

His major justification was that the action constituted a serious offense, and that "if there is any student ... who is

unable to exercise responsibility, then they are a potential danger to themselves and others."

It was on this basis, Hudson claimed, that the student was suspended.

Third, President Hudson explained his involvement in the situation by saying that in a serious case, "I'm going to be involved."

He contended that the action taken was a result of "a consensus decision from all those involved," and that any information to the contrary was due to poor communication.

After this introduction, Hudson opened the floor for questions. Senators and audience members didn't hesitate to oblige him.

In fact, one person remarked that she had never seen senators so directly confront a person who has come before them.

Although many issues came out during the ensuing session, several, in particular, seemed to be the major points of concern.

The first major issue involved the appropriateness of the sanctions in view of different actions taken against students who have committed

similar or more serious violations.

Hudson responded to claims about several incidents last year involving felonious violence by saying he had no information on sanctions administered. He also

contended that "a poor decision in the past doesn't mandate following its precedent."

Senator Erin Aaberg, along with John Rhoades, then

See *SENATE*, page 4



WU President Jerry Hudson carefully assesses the situation.

Convo panel discusses Habib and diplomacy

by Josh Pearson

Barbara Mahoney led a discussion of last Wednesday's speech by Philip Habib at the Oct. 30 convocation.

Along with Mahoney, who specializes in Central American history, political science Professor Bob Dash and Assistant Professor of Economics Istavan Magas gave their reactions to Habib's speech.

Dash opened the discussion by expressing his view on Habib's speech. He generally agreed with Habib, but then explained why he dissented on three specific points.

Dash questioned Habib's belief that peace is currently the United States' number one foreign policy objective.

He disagreed with Habib's assertion that President Reagan and Congress are following the will of the people in sending funds to Nicaraguan rebels, pointing out that 60 to 65 percent of the U.S. population are opposed to supporting the contras.

Finally, Dash argued that Habib oversimplified the United

States' justification for invading Grenada. He noted that Habib used Grenada's proximity as a justification, which Dash said is the same justification used by the Soviet Union when invading its border countries, such as Afghanistan.

Magas then had his chance to provoke thought and discussion.

He said that he supported putting good theories into practice, while Habib had said that sometimes a diplomat has to do away with theories.

Magas supported himself by using what he called the *game theory*.

But Magas noted that Habib had pointed to United States-Soviet relations as being the most important area of U.S. foreign relations.

Mahoney expressed surprise but agreement with Habib's statement that he had faith in the American people. She also said she was impressed by his interpersonal skills.

Discussion carried through to the end of the time with tremendous number of questions.

Rap contrasts science, liberal arts

by Kristina Sansom

Last week's Bistro Rap topic was the role of the sciences in liberal arts: "Are scientists the liberal arts' bad guys?"

Chaplain Charles Wallace and biology professor Susan Kephart led the discussion Friday, October 31 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bistro.

The session began with a brief discussion of Daniel Boorstin's speech at the library dedication, which professor Kephart described as being "somewhat slanted against science."

In that speech, Boorstin viewed the library as a bulwark against the oncoming tide of

science.

Apparently, Boorstin was not satisfied with his speech. According to professor Kephart, Boorstin was not entirely satisfied with the way his views came across.

The group then attempted to define the difference between the humanities and the sciences.

One student suggested that sciences are quantitative and the humanities are qualitative.

Another student suggested that there was no use for creativity in the sciences.

This idea was quickly countered with a statement that any hypothesizing in the laboratory requires creativity.

Chaplain Wallace brought up the fact that the schism we see between the arts and the sciences did not always exist.

In the Middle Ages, for instance, theology was said to be the queen of the sciences.

One student then suggested that this schism developed with the advent of Darwinism, when the sciences were at odds with the views of the church.

One belief brought up by the group was that while the sciences assume an objective reality, the humanities cannot so easily establish objective positions.

See *BISTRO RAP*, page 2

Choir performs first concert, visits Japan

by Michael Ishii

The Willamette University Choir and Willamette Singers held their first fall concert last Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Wallace Long, who directs both ensembles, said that the demographics of the audience was different than usual.

"There were many more students and faculty than before,"

Long said, adding that he thought it was nice to see more campus support for the groups.

"It looks to make a better year, and we appreciate it," Long concluded.

Almost a month before the concert, the Willamette Singers travelled to Japan as part of the sister city and university relationships with Kawagoe City and Tokyo International University.

The group spent Oct. 11 through 19 in Japan observing Japanese culture while performing a busy schedule.

"We sang six concerts," Long said, "and stayed with Japanese families."

"The most difficult day," Long continued, "was when we had three performances in one day ... I've never been more proud (of the group). It was a character-building experience."

The Willamette Singers program consisted of a madrigal called *Fair Phyllis I Saw*, a few traditional American songs (*He's Gone Away* and *Down In The Valley*), and *Sakura*, a famous Japanese song arranged by Toru Takemitsu, a prominent Japanese arranger.

"*Sakura* was designed for a large choir," Long said. "Usually we had one part (per person). It was a very difficult piece to sing."

The singers then sang five jazz songs, two of which were arranged by Dr. Martin Behnke, chair of the Willamette music department.

These two pieces, *I've Got the World on a String* and *Without a Song*, featured solos

by Dan Bullis, Janet Coleman (on piano), Cheryl Aylesworth and Vijay Singh.

Michelle Cox soloed on *In a Sentimental Mood*. The program was rounded out with a Four Freshman tune, *It's a Blue World*, and *The Hi-Los' Through the Years*.

After the concert, the Willamette Singers held a reception in the gallery to discuss their trip to Japan.

After an intermission, the University Choir came onstage and sang Phil Mattson's *Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above*, followed by *Psalm 100* by Heinrich Schütz and *Alleluia*, arranged by Roger Wagner.

Then the choir changed gears, singing *Three Scottish Folksongs*. Colleen Cushing and Eleanor Fye accompanied the choir. The folk songs were a refreshing break from the other songs.

The choir ended with Steve Tolleson soloing on *You Married Him!*, by Vaclav Nelhybel, and Vijay Singh soloing on Robert DeCormier's arrangement of *La Me Fly*.

Both the University Choir and Willamette Singers were well received by the moderately-sized crowd in Smith.

For a fall concert, the groups looked sharp, their material sounded rehearsed and was easy to listen to.



The Willamette Singers enthusiastically perform *Fair Phyllis I Saw* at last Sunday's choir concert.

Bistro Rap continued from page 1

Sciences, it was said, build off the work of past masters, requiring the scientist to look at someone else's work in a new light.

Professor Cyphert, who was also present, suggested that the "moving power of mathematics is not logic, but imagination."

He also stated that his own work in mathematics is very creative.

In this light, many of the students then considered the humanities to be stagnant, because "truth" can never be closed to debate.

The group then discussed whether objective reality was the object of the humanities.

Specifically, it was said that the humanities should be concerned with definition of self or the human condition, something to which it is perhaps more difficult to attach absolutes.

A belief that scientists were "missing out" on life was brought up for discussion.

Professor Kephart noted, however, that the science faculty on campus are enthusiastic participants in personal interests of music, art, poetry, and also enjoy attending concerts and plays.

The group eventually came to the conclusion that sciences and humanities are inseparable companions.

Specifically, science may come up with certain ob-

servations, but it is the job of the humanities to help society evaluate these observations.

It was then said that science and the humanities could be seen as a continuum. Music and philosophy can be seen as being related to mathematics, physics, and the social sciences.

Similarly, this relationship of studies can finally be traced back to the initial starting place of philosophy and music.

The final idea discussed by the group was that the job of the liberal arts education was to provide a wide and diverse selection of possible academic disciplines from which a student could choose.

The group then suggested that there should be a required Freshman course that studies, in depth, this philosophy pertaining to the nature of a liberal arts education.

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Habib lectures on art of crisis diplomacy

by Michael Ishii

Dr. Philip Habib, retired foreign negotiator and winner of the 1982 Presidential Medal of Freedom, spoke last Wednesday, Oct. 29, to a large crowd in Smith Auditorium on the subject of *Crisis Diplomacy: The Fine Art of Making Peace Without War*.

Habib, who has been a special envoy for President Reagan three times, retired in 1978 after thirty years in government.

He has also served as a foreign negotiator and undersecretary under Presidents Ford and Carter.

"Philip Habib first gained prominence when he told Johnson a military solution to Vietnam was not feasible," President Hudson said in his introduction of Habib.

"Philip Habib was responsible for the negotiations with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin ... that led the way to Camp David," Hudson said, praising Habib's long record of achievements.

Habib was nominated for the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Specifically, Habib helped define American foreign policy. He said that "the pursuit of peace remains the foundation of American foreign policy."

Habib talked about and contrasted long-term disputes and crises.

A good example of a long-term dispute, Habib introduced, was the Middle East, which he called "an ongoing foreign policy issue."

Several times leaders of the Middle East nations and the United States have tried to negotiate resolutions to their long-term disputes, Habib said.

The problem, however, is that short-term crises interrupt the process of dispute negotiating.

"We have two attitudes in this business," Habib said. "We tend to be patient with long-term disputes and impatient with crises ... we want to solve the crises as soon as possible."

His examples of crises included the Philippine threat of civil war earlier this year, Lebanon in the early 80s, the Falkland Islands war, and Afghanistan.

"At least it (Afghanistan) is being treated as a crisis," he said.

"Though the Iran-Iraq war has gone on for some time, it still has all the elements of a crisis ... because it has the capacity to escalate immensely."

Crisis diplomacy, he said, is the first resort toward solving a problem.

"Diplomacy is an alternative to the use of force," Habib said. "The first resort should always

be dialogue."

The negotiator, Habib said, attempts to diffuse a crisis before it has the chance to escalate.

Crises are short-term disputes, but he said that if a crisis was allowed the chance to escalate, it could very possibly turn into a long-term dispute.

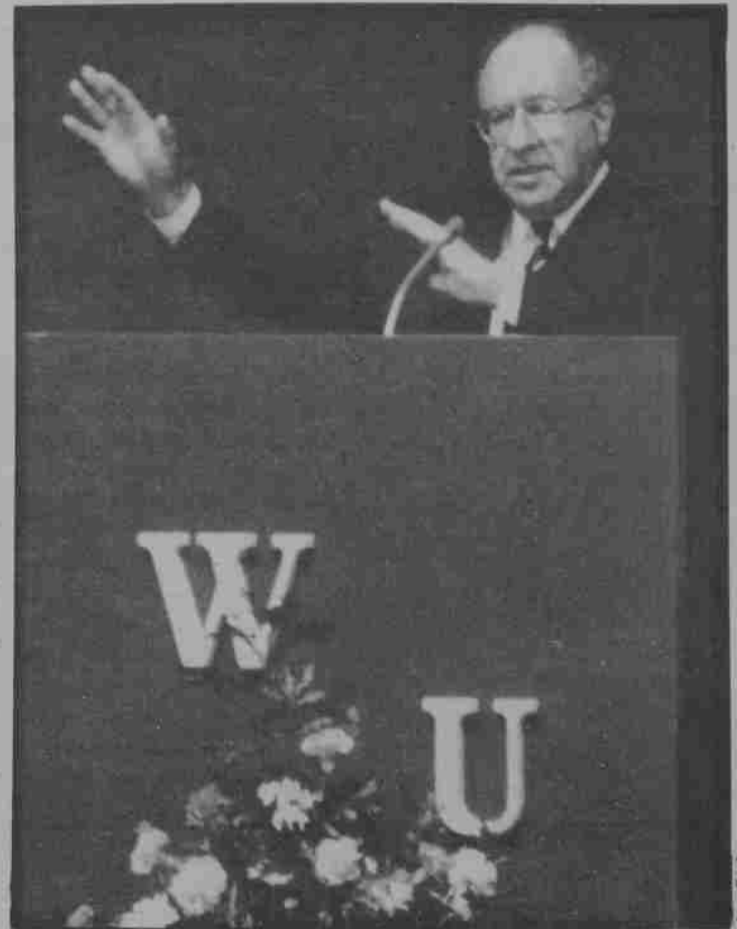
"It is possible to imagine any crisis to escalate to a point where it does affect the United States and its interests," he said.

He took, as an example, famine in Africa. He described this as an indirect crisis — it would not affect the United States directly, but if left untreated, it would influence further disarray in Africa.

As a solution, Habib said that crisis diplomacy is only effective by a country when that country has military, political and economical strength, clearly-defined objectives, and public support.

Habib mentioned Harry Truman's quote that the success of policy "depends upon the support of the American people."

Habib talked extensively about the most fundamental part



Ambassador Phillip Habib fields questions after his address of diplomacy — getting people "to the table" to negotiate. Sometimes, he said, the United States cannot be accepted as a mediator in crisis diffusion. Good examples of this type of situation are the Iran-Iraq conflict and the South Africa conflict. See **HABIB**, page 5

Forensics compete successfully

Last weekend, Willamette's Forensic Squad competed with 27 other colleges and universities in a speech and debate meet at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

Although the squad as a whole did not do as well as had been hoped, Willamette had several individual standouts.

The novice debate team of Sophomore Mark Lear and Freshman Dan Bricken held the only undefeated record in the competition (6-0) through the quarter-final round.

In the semi-final round, they

lost a split decision to the division's eventual winners, North Idaho College.

Both debaters also won individual speaker awards. Lear placed second in overall point totals, and Bricken placed third.

In communication analysis, Karyn Phillips placed second overall.

Several other team standouts made it to the final round. In dramatic duo, the Freshman team of Stephanie Hoffman and Camden King placed in the top six overall.

Sophomore Martha Bennett also made the final round in impromptu speaking.

Earlier, the Willamette squad

was successful at other tournaments.

At the Gonzaga University tournament on October 18-19, the team of Freshmen Kaj Fogdall and Kelly Hartwell placed second in the open division with a 6-3 record.

Mark Lear and teammate Dan Theda also made it to the quarter-finals in the Novice division at the Gonzaga tournament.

Hartwell and Lear also received third and fourth speaker awards, respectively, in their divisions.

At a Colorado Springs meet October 24-26, Sophomores Rick Spoonemore and Martha Bennett had an overall 4-4 record, beating teams including the Air Force Academy and Colorado State University, in Senior CEDA.

They were eliminated by Oklahoma Christian College in the octa-finals.

The Forensics Squad's next competitions are at Linfield College and California State on November 21-22.

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Senate continued from page 1

pointed out that last week an intoxicated student had thrown a chair through a partition in Doney with "either malicious intent, or a lack of control endangering other students present," and yet the student has not been suspended.

President Hudson first said that the same fact pattern had not been present in the Doney case as in the library case.

But after further pressures, he admitted that he didn't know any more about the Doney case than John Rhoades.

Rhoades held that the Doney incident posed a much greater threat, and that it was not handled in the same way that the case in question had been handled.

With that in mind, one senator remarked that the first case had ended in suspension mainly because the incident had occurred in the brand new library.

Hudson flatly denied that claim, saying that "the damage to the library did not enter into the decision to suspend."

The second major issue to be discussed stemmed from the first.

Senators repeatedly questioned Hudson as to the precedence set by the library case.

Senator Anna Brief most concisely asked the president, "Is anyone drunk, incoherent, and dangerous going to be kicked out of school?"

When Hudson responded affirmatively, several senators laughed and Brief remarked, "I should have been kicked out long ago."

The final issue dealt with was whether the sanction given the student was fair. Hudson claimed that due process had been followed, therefore the sanction was fair.

Senator Evan Rice questioned whether an informal process, which pitted an administrator against a freshman who had been at WU for two weeks, was fair.

Hudson responded that it wasn't equal, but it was fair.

Rice retorted that the process is "blatantly unfair when between an administrator and a student."

Just before Hudson left, the assertion was made that the "student was pressured under duress" to accept the informal sanction rather than face the Student Conduct Board.

Rhoades, who was at the informal meeting, said that the accused student was convinced that if he went to the Student Conduct Board, the sanctions were predetermined.

Rhoades said that "the cards were stacked against him." He claims that the administrator at the meeting, Tim Pierson, had pressured the student into not going through the formal process.

Hudson's response was that "the administrator (Tim Pierson) told me it was fair, and I believed him."

After Hudson left, the discussion continued. One senator noted that Hudson had not quelled the senates concerns.

Anna Brief noted that "if it was a harm against the Willamette community, we

should decide the sanction ... He (Hudson) seems to think Pierson, Taj and himself are the Willamette community."

In order to get a motion on the floor, Senator Pat Charlton moved that the senate should write a letter that said:

1) that the senate was not satisfied with President Hudson's answers to their

questions,

2) that the senate had determined that they will not get better answers, and

3) that the Student Code of Conduct must be revised to avoid this set of circumstances from happening again.

After much debate, Charlton withdrew his motion and replaced it with one delegating

the problem to a committee.

This committee, consisting of Steve Fukuchi, John Rhoades, Evan Rice, Joe Kipp, Deborah Bellemore and Erin Aaberg, in addition to others to be appointed, will determine the proper course to take. They will then present their proposal to the senate next week and follow-up on its decision.



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ESR addresses world peace concerns

by Keith Johnson

On Wednesday, the Salem chapter of Educators for Social Responsibility held its first November meeting in Eaton Hall.

ESR is a non-profit, national organization consisting of municipal and district school educators, parents, and area school administrative personnel.

The Salem chapter of ESR has been headed by Bonnie Busby since its beginning in September of 1983.

Its concerns include mainly the issue of world peace, specifically to be discussed at the elementary grade level in area schools.

Leading the meeting was

Susan Graves, a Salem area teacher and two year member of ESR.

The meeting began with an introduction and brief overview of ESR as an organization concerned about peace and related world issues.

Also mentioned were some of ESR's community activities such as area gatherings, conferences, videos, and periodic presentations.

Graves addressed the fact that last year was an informative year in its involvement, but this year was more successful in terms of both organization and public support.

She also stated that "it is our purpose as teachers to teach kids

about important and critical issues that face the world as a whole."

A substantial portion of the discussion included a presentation of a pamphlet called "Peace Pals".

This pamphlet is an elementary discussion on topics such as conflict resolution, war, listening, asking questions, and role modeling.

A representative of Beyond War, another organization concerned with world issues of peace, was also present.

She addressed the meeting with some general comments about concerns facing Beyond War.

ESR hopes to see schools everywhere educating children in the study of peace, as a supplement to established curricula.

The meeting ended as final

ideas were offered about additional material which is being incorporated into elementary school curricula addressing both world issues and the problem of peace.

Habib continued from page 3

"Compromise is necessary for negotiation," he said. "Negotiations without compromising is not really negotiation, but surrender."

Habib stressed that both sides have to make it clear what objectives they intend to resolve, so as to confuse neither enemies nor friends.

He likened the process of crisis diplomacy to that of a thermos. Hot coffee in a thermos stays hot; cold water in a thermos stays cold.

Habib stated that it is sometimes better to be a simple mediator than to be a mediator on a multinational scale.

Sometimes crises require force instead of or in addition to dialogue. The best example of this was the recent United States bombing of Libya.

"Not enough time has passed to say whether it (the bombing) was successful," Habib said.

"I believe that Qadhafi is dangerous," he continued. "He's marching to another drummer, whatever drummer that may be."

"We live in a world in which it is inevitable that there will be crises," he asserted. "Crises are going to be with us for the rest of the foreseeable future. I, however, retain a substantial degree of optimism ... I think nuclear war is not inevitable, but unseeable."

After giving a 40-minute speech, Habib opened the floor to another 40 minutes of questions from the audience and dialogue on any diplomacy issue.

Several audience members asked questions on subjects such as Libya, Syria, Israel, Grenada and the summit in Reykjavik.

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FEATURES

New Van Halen lacks "good old" sound

by Karen McFarlane

Thousands of excited fans who flocked to Portland Memorial Coliseum on October 25 and 26 witnessed the transformation of Van Halen from a good old rock and roll

band to a commercial, top-40 band.

Van Halen, once voiced by David Lee Roth, now has a different singer and sound with Sammy Hagar. The rest of the band is the same — Michael

Anthony on bass, Alex Van Halen on drums, and Eddie Van Halen on lead guitar.

The band seemed quite content without Roth, as did many of the fans who either enjoy the new sound more, like

Sammy Hagar, or dislike Roth.

One of the many cloth signs thrown up on stage exclaimed, "Who needs Dave when we have Sammy?"

Strangely enough, another sign made its way up to the stage that had a 10-ft high picture of David Lee Roth on it. Other than that, the crowd showed support for the whole new Van Halen image.

The concert, which lasted over two hours, consisted of primarily the new songs from their latest album, *5150*.

Only three songs from their previous six hit albums were played — "You Really Got Me," "Ain't Talking 'Bout Love" and "Panama."

They also played Sammy's "I Can't Drive 55," and concluded with Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll."

The new songs have a synthesized, mellower sound that the band tries to play with a hard rock appearance.

The music is aimed toward the mainstream top-40 listeners, and not so much toward the serious rock and roll that made them famous in the beginning.

Their former serious professionalism was also lost on stage last weekend. The stage itself was about a third smaller than on their 1984 tour, and the

number of lights and special effects was drastically reduced.

Besides making the show less spectacular for the audience, many seats were left open. The seating extended around the back of the stage, offering perfect views of the performers' rear ends and the reverberation from the back of the speakers; all this for the same price as a front-row seat.

Van Halen also lacked their usual concert enthusiasm.

Throughout the entire concert, Eddie held a cigarette in his mouth or between the strings of his guitar. He was unshaven, and often played facing off-stage, talking to the roadies.

His interest in the crowd was questionable, although he did give his usual outstanding display of guitar wizardry.

One good part of the new Van Halen was their sense of equality and unity. Each had his own time alone on stage to show off his fluency on his instrument.

This is an improvement over the past when Roth seemed to steal the show and intimidate the rest of the band.

Now, Van Halen is a group of four performers. All appear to have an equal say and an equal chance to squeeze as much money out of their profession as they can.

Blood Drive worth the wait

by Emily Simonis and Meagan Flynn

Willamette students and members of the Salem community, some waiting as long as two hours to donate, helped make the semi-annual Phi Delt blood drive a tremendous success.

Over two hundred donors turned out on Wednesday, Oct. 29, far exceeding the goal of 120. Of these donors, 174 were Willamette students and faculty and 55 had never donated blood before.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has sponsored the blood drive since 1980. According to Roger Reid, blood drive chairman, this year's participation was the highest yet.

In the future, Reid said, they hope to have later hours in order to allow greater student participation.

Red Cross registered nurses and volunteers conducted the actual drive, but the Phi Delt was responsible for its organization and publicity.

Members of the Circle K club put up posters and fliers and signed up 104 donors.

Reid also expressed appreciation for the mailroom's enthusiastic distribution of notices. He was especially grateful that so many people "hung tough" and endured the long wait at the drive.

According to Reid, "We really helped alleviate the blood demand, but the Red Cross is still in a red alert situation. With the size of our student body and faculty, we could really help them out."

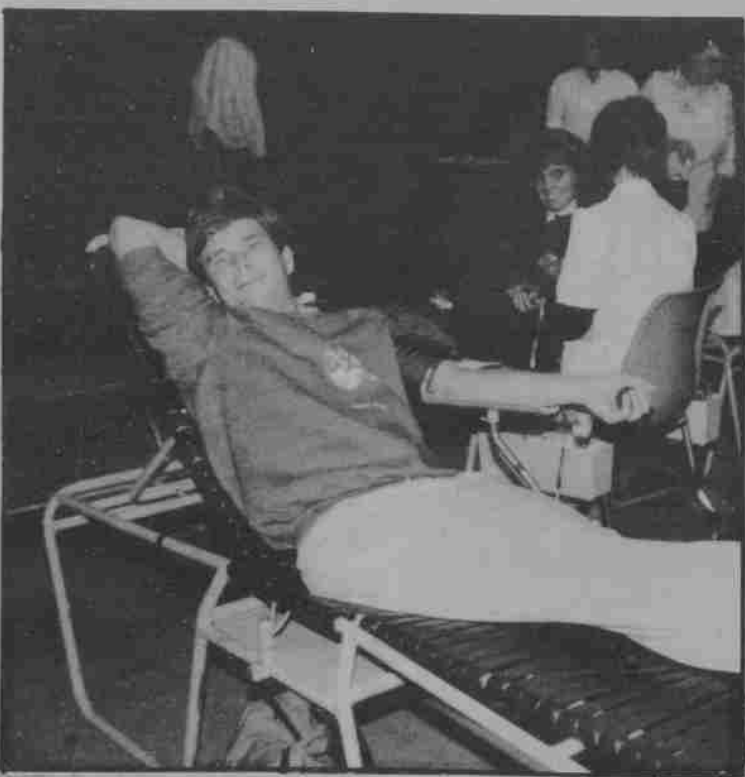
"There is so much potential here at Willamette. With more support from everyone, we could make a major contribution and all come out feeling really good about ourselves."

He hoped that all those who gave will continue to provide support in the spring. "Carry over your experiences to your

friends and acquaintances," he said. "We are asking for all those who gave blood this time to bring more (people) with

them (next time)."

Reid also thanked the members of Phi Delta Theta for their unrelenting support.



Donors finally get their chance after long lines at Phi Delt blood drive.

Good Eating: salmon is catch of the week

by Eric Fishman

Mid-semester weekend I had the opportunity to spend an afternoon in Newport. The boats, sounds, and smells of the wharf immediately made me think of how wonderful a hot salmon dinner would taste.

Below is my recipe for salmon steaks with dill sauce. This is complemented with salad, piping hot sour dough bread, sauteed squash (recipe included) and a dry white wine. I tried a Groth Sauvignon blanc at \$6.50 and was very impressed with its clean dry flavor.

Salmon with dill sauce

- 2 salmon steaks
- 1 T. olive oil
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/2 lemon
- dill sauce
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 2 T. country seed dijon mustard

- 3 T. dry white wine
- 2 T. dill weed
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/4 t. salt

Turn oven to broil.

1. Rub steaks with olive oil and pepper, place on broiler pan and squeeze on lemon juice.
2. Place steaks in broiler. Turn when top becomes opaque; about 3-5 min. for a 1" thick steak.
3. Combine in a small mixing bowl with whisk: yogurt, dijon, wine, dill, pepper and salt.
4. When steaks are done (should flake apart with center redder than the pink outside) place on plates and cover with sauce. Garnish with a lemon slice and a sprig of fresh dill or parsley.

Sauteed Squash

- 1 med. yellow squash (juliened)
- 4 mushrooms (sliced)
- 2 roma tomatoes (cut into thin wedges)
- 4 T. olive oil
- 1 t. oregano
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1/4 t. pepper
- 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese (fresh)
- 1/4 cup pine nuts (optional)
- 1 T. white wine

1. In a sautee pan heat olive oil.
2. Add squash and mushrooms.
3. Sautee with spices and wine.
4. Add in parmesan cheese and pine nuts. Toss together and serve as side dish immediately.

Restaurant Pick of the Week

The Oyster Bar at 445 State Street (downtown) offers nice dinners and lunches at moderate to slightly expensive prices (\$7.95 to \$10.95 for dinner). They have a Cajun section on the menu which is really quite good.

When I requested it, they made it as hot as they could. I had fresh blackened fish, which was not bad, with Cajun popcorn (shrimp fried in Cajun spices). My only complaint was that everything was a little on the salty side.

The atmosphere is pleasant, somewhere between antique and nautical, and the service was friendly and fun. If you want to get away from campus and take an hour or two for dinner with a friend, the Oyster Bar is not a bad idea and it is within walking distance. Dress is casual.

New in Town: Kenofer's first love is psych

by Paige dePuglia

There's a new face on the Willamette University campus. But according to the 29 year-old professor of psychology, if you aren't an experienced maze-walker, you may have a hard time finding Bruce Kenofer in his new office on the second floor of Waller Hall.

If he isn't climbing the stairs of Waller, Kenofer is probably, as he said with a smile, "constantly running around, trying to get things done."

Kenofer grew up in the suburbs of Denver, Colo. As an undergraduate, he majored in psychology at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

"I'm not sure when I first decided to major in psych," he said with sincerity, "but it's always been my first love,

because it touches on a lot of other subjects that I was interested in anyway. It's kind of at the center of everything."

The former University of Colorado student enjoyed psychology in high school, and declared a major in psychology upon entering as a freshman.

According to Kenofer, who moved to Eugene after graduating from the University of Colorado, he always knew he would want to go on to graduate school.

"It was never something I really sat down and decided," he explained.

While attending the University of Oregon to obtain a master's degree in psychology, Kenofer also taught classes as an undergraduate student for a number of years.

"I met my wife while attending U of O," Kenofer said. He is the proud father of a six month-old little boy. Kenofer commutes home to Eugene every day, where his wife is finishing in the clinical psychology program at U of O.

Willamette found Kenofer while he was at U of O. "Willamette was looking for a psych professor," he said. "I had always thought I'd like to teach at a liberal arts college. The liberal arts goal fits my own goal of emphasis on teaching."

Kenofer enjoys teaching at Willamette because of its reputation for quality and structure, as well as a good student-teacher ratio.

"At Willamette, teaching is a priority," Kenofer said. "Where at a larger university, like U of

O, the teaching aspect suffers because most of the emphasis is on research."

Kenofer does, however, believe research is important. "My priority is teaching," he said, "but research is still important because it complements teaching and keeps the process of furthering knowledge going."

"It also gives students a chance to participate in research," he added.

At Willamette, the new professor currently teaches General Experimental Psychology, Introduction to Psychology and two additional courses in cog-

nition, one focusing on adults and the other on children.

With a busy WU schedule, commuting time, and a new little boy, Kenofer has little time for hobbies. "I don't have as much free time as I used to," he said with a slight sigh. "But I used to like to ski," he added, "when I could afford it."

In addition to playing softball on a city league team for the past six years, Kenofer also enjoys going to the movies with his wife, travelling and backpacking.

"When the baby gets old enough," he said, "we'll be able to take him along with us."

Series opens with Pearson

by Emily Simonis

The first of three concerts in the Distinguished Artists Series will be held this coming Wed-

nesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Performing will be Barbara Pearson, soprano, accompanied

by Anita King, pianist.

Tickets can be purchased through the Willamette music department. Single ticket prices are \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$7 for adults.

Series tickets are still available, priced at \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff, and \$18 for adults.

Pearson resides in Chicago, where she is a frequent soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Her orchestral appearances also include the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center, the Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Hartford and Oregon symphony orchestras, and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

A winner of the Metropolitan Opera auditions, Pearson appeared for several seasons with the Cologne Opera, singing in many internationally renowned productions.

An additional feature offered in conjunction with the concert is the master class. It will be on the following day at 10:30 a.m.

Kuenzi promotes honey



Willamette junior Leslie Kuenzi honored as state Honey Queen.

by Josh Pearson

National Honey Week was Oct. 19 through 25, and junior Leslie Kuenzi is the 1986 Honey Queen.

Kuenzi is a full-time student majoring in speech communications and minoring in political science.

As Honey Queen, Kuenzi is responsible for promoting honey and the Oregon State Beekeepers Association as she travels around the state.

From this year's efforts, Kuenzi will receive a \$500 scholarship. In addition, Kuenzi received a trip to New Orleans

to compete for the national title of American Honey Queen.

Kuenzi is an Aumsville High School graduate. She is also a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Alum performs

Organist Marcia Hauff will present an organ recital Sunday, November 9, at Salem's First United Methodist Church, 600 State Street. The 8 p.m. recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature works by Bruhns, Clerambault, Brahms, Eben and Reger.

Hauff earned her bachelor's degree in music from Willamette University, where she studied with Josef Schnelker. She earned her master's degree at Northwestern, studying with Richard Enright and Wolfgang Rubsam.

She is currently an instructor of music at Willamette and a doctoral candidate at Northwestern.



Barbara Pearson to perform Wednesday as first in this year's series.



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Board of Trustees creates WU policies

by Kristina Sansom

Whenever students come across a university policy or action with which they do not agree, their first instinct is to blame President Hudson. In

actuality, a large number of campus policies and methods of operation are developed by our board of trustees.

The university bylaws state that there can be a maximum of

60 members on the board of trustees. There are currently 58.

The board is what Buzz Yocom describes as "self-perpetuating." Members are voted in or out by the board it-

self.

Recommendations for new members come from three sources: current board members, alumni, and from the students, faculty, and administration. Depending on the number of slots available, the board reviews recommendations for election annually.

The entire board meets three times a year—in the fall, in late January, and in May. The meetings are usually open, and there are students, faculty, and administration who serve as non-voting members.

The main work of the board is done through ten standing committees. These committees have student and faculty members, and also conduct open meetings. The individual committees research various issues, report their findings to the board, and make recommendations for action.

"In practically all instances, the recommendations made by these committees are upheld by the board," said Yocom. He added, though, that this is not always the case, occasionally recommendations are changed before being approved by the board.

The various committees encompass many aspects of the university. The committee on financial affairs deals with the business operations of the university. The University Facilities Committee deals with buildings, renovations, and new structures on campus.

The Student Affairs Committee reviews and evaluates programs and policies

affecting student life. The Academic Affairs Committee develops the policies and philosophies of the entire university, and works on the relations between the three colleges.

There is one committee for each of the colleges—the GSM, the law school, and the college of liberal arts. There is also a committee on campus religious life, and one that deals with Willamette's endowment fund.

The board itself is also responsible for the selection and appointment of university presidents, and for developing a statement of the goals and purposes of the university. They are also actively involved in the university's public relations.

They discuss funding for all sorts of things; new buildings, endowed faculty chairs, and current operating expenses. Incidentally, the students' tuition pays approximately two-thirds of the total operating cost of \$20 million dollars annually. The other one-third comes from endowment and from annual donations.

According to Yocom, "We're blessed with an exceptionally loyal and hard-working board. Their commitment to Willamette University is genuine. We wouldn't be in the good position we are without the board's commitment."

The board's next meeting is scheduled for January 30th and 31st at Salishan Lodge. Some students and faculty have been invited. The board's other two yearly meetings are on campus.

Case worth many listenings

by Bill Bush

"I've never heard of these guys! Where do you find this stuff? Why don't you review something popular?"

These poignant laments will soon be heard again around campus, in response to the return of the dreaded *Collegian* record reviews.

Oh well. There's always Q105.

The first time anyone ever got a good chance to hear Peter Case, he was singing lead in a rising Los Angeles band called the Plimsouls.

Dismissed by some as mere hook-recyclers, they had a couple of singles (one a semi-hit), two albums and major exposure in the film *Valley Girl*.

Before the sound got stale, the band broke up, and Peter Case left on a journey through America to find a new sound and some old ideals.

The product of his journey is *Peter Case*, the self-titled debut solo album, produced by T-Bone Burnett and released on Geffen records, the Plimsouls' old label.

Consisting of songs of, according to the liner notes, "sin and salvation," the album is arguably one of the year's best and has been termed by one reviewer "an American classic."

It has all the things that make a record great: great production, thoughtful, intelligent lyrics, musical virtuosity and a pervading sense of artistic honesty that draws the listener into

the songs and makes them more than just pleasant music.

Case picks up the mantle of Woodie Guthrie and Bob Dylan, "checking on the heartbeat of this grand and glorious land."

With his guitar, harmonica and deft sense of lyric and metaphor, he gives us an apt and affecting diagnosis.

He spins tales of a country full of confusion and the winners, losers, lovers, friends, heroes and villains that make it up. It never falls into the trap of obviousness or sounds contrived.

One of the most powerful songs on the album is "I Shook His Hand," about a boyhood encounter with an unidentified but overwhelming figure, whose "words were like lightning in the summer air," and whose "eyes were wild with the truth he told, holding back the rain while the thunder rolled." The

figure changed the boy's life.

Another high point of the album is "Walk In The Woods," a story of two young lovers fleeing "through a patch of four-leaf clover that vanished in thin air" to find a life of their own, leaving behind a small town and a mystery.

Never before in history's this town been so up in arms, you never heard such misery as those bloodhounds crossed the farms, between God and the police they were protected from all harm, they took a walk in the woods and they never went back...

The album is a consistent pleasure. Case sets high artistic goals for himself, but seldom misses the mark. Definitely one of the best records out in a great while, *Peter Case* is well worth many listenings.



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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's desk

David Chiappetta
Editor-in-Chief

Early Monday morning, Eric DeWeese defaced the doors of Willamette's residence halls by taping up letters addressed "To the Willamette Community." In those letters, he attacked us for editing his letter to the Editor, published that same morning.

If Eric had read the letter policy, located in our staff box every week, he would know that "All letters are subject to editing."

Why do we edit letters to the Editor? Well, quite frankly, some of them are not fit for publication. Take Eric's letter, for instance. Typeset, his letter was approximately 40 inches long.

If we published it in its original form, it would take up over half a newspaper page! Since we couldn't justify cutting everyone else's letters in order to run Eric's in its entirety, we had to make the decision either to edit it or not to publish it.

If we were the "Kappalegian," as Eric claims, we wouldn't have published the letter — we published it.

Eric further claims that his "ten paragraphs somehow became eighteen." If Eric knew much about journalism, he would know that it is common practice to break up long paragraphs (he had 12 sentences in one of his) in order to increase readability.

The Collegian did *not* change the essence of the letter, nor did we change any of the facts. We simply took a letter that was unsuitable for publication and edited it so that we could print it and so that Eric could express his opinions.

If Eric is dissatisfied with the published letter, it is because he has changed his mind—not because we changed his letter. Perhaps he was "reeking of fertile excess" when he wrote the letter and realized just how silly it sounded when he read it on Friday morning.

If anyone questions the policy of editing letters to the Editor, try writing to the *Statesman*, the *Oregonian*, or the *New York Times* someday. I have and have had my letters chopped to bits.

Welcome to the real world, Eric.

If anyone wishes to comment on this issue, feel free to write us a letter to the Editor. But don't do so if you will later refuse to accept responsibility for the contents of your letter.

Don't start campaigning yet

Martha Bennett
and
Scott Clemans

Now that the state elections are over, we can all sit back, relax, and enjoy some time without the campaign rhetoric of politicians. Or can we?

Well, Willamette is always involved in politics in one way or another. Political science is one of the more popular majors on campus, and the big white joint across the street starts jumping next January (or so they would like you to believe).

But until then, the brilliant smiles and elusive words of a campaign won't be gracing campus, right?

Wrong.

In case you haven't noticed yet, the "movers and shakers" on our campus are already jockeying for position in next spring's ASWU elections. The handshakers are already out making their names and faces known to campus.

You've seen them and you know who they are; it isn't hard to tell. There are about ten or fifteen people on campus who always seem to be in the limelight.

They sit in the "right" place in all of their classes, they know your name, birthdate and social security number, they are at all of the big parties, and they have a Vision (with a capital V) of the future of ASWU government.

Now, none of this is bad in itself, but we have one major complaint. It's too early, guys. Give us a break.

Student government is important, and we have said before that we need the ASWU officers to be strong, fair and hardworking. But even UC resident Steve Fukuchi will tell you that campaigning isn't what Willamette is all about.

First of all, campaigning gets in the way of

classes. It can become very frustrating when one particular student is always trying to get attention with many questions and cute remarks.

Everyone deserves the right to contribute to a class, and we all pay an incredible sum of money so each person can have the opportunity to learn.

Second, these early starts really change the social scene. It's hard to tell who's sincere and who's just campaigning. You can't trust a compliment anymore; what does he or she really want?

Politicians breed an instinctive distrust in us. It isn't easy to talk to someone you suspect is campaigning.

Finally, head-start campaigns just plain make us mad.

Politicians that start this early are people who just want a title and some power. They don't convey any loyalty to their fellow student. They appear petty and selfish, as if they don't give a damn about anybody else. Why else would they want a head start?

It seems to us that this campaign technique would tend to alienate a student's supporters. People get tired of always hearing about "Joe Schmuck," seeing his name in the *Collegian* and listening to him in Senate. It wears them out; it's a big turn-off.

Then why are so many people doing it this year? Maybe it's just to give us something to write in our column.

By the way, last week at the sock hop a pair of bright red and white saddle shoes belonging to one of our writers turned up missing. It's too bad that whoever has them didn't let her know that he or she needed a good pair of shoes. She probably would have found a pair for that person. If you have them or see them, please let us know as soon as you can.

Don't kiss too many babies.
M.B. & S.C.

Willamette Collegian

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The Willamette Collegian is the Official Publication of The Associated Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, Published Weekly. Advertising Rates are \$5 Per Column-inch.

The Contents of This Publications are the Responsibility of The Willamette Collegian and Do Not Necessarily Reflect the Policy or Opinion of The Willamette Collegian, Willamette University, or ASWU.

All Letters are Subject to Editing and Must be Received via Campus Mail Addressed to "The Willamette Collegian" by The Wednesday Prior to Publication. All Letters Must be Signed, Dated, and Include a Phone Number.

Senate needs students

Bernadette Dodge
Staff Writer

Does the student body have any power? Not if we don't take it. Looking at the political activities of students at colleges like Lewis and Clark or Reed makes one wonder why similar activities aren't happening here. Are we as students uncommitted to world issues for lack of power, or lack of interest?

"Basically the administration will do as it wants unless students make the effort to state their wishes," says Erin Aaberg, the leading senator in the divestment proposal. If students show an interest, the administration will, too.

"Our worst enemy is ignorance," Aaberg said. Few students read the senate minutes and fewer approach their representatives with their opinion. How can our senators be the voice of the student body if the students do not allow

them to be?

"Many people feel they know little about issues such as divesting from South Africa, and are reluctant to speak," Aaberg said. Others know enough to have an opinion, but still they do not speak or act on their beliefs.

If most people do care what is happening to their fellow human beings, why don't we act? It is a small effort to ask a question, even if we feel foolish. It is painless to read an article on a political issue, or to listen to the news. And, yes, it does take a certain amount of courage to take a stand on what you believe, but isn't the satisfaction worth the risk?

We are a union of people and we do have the power to change our situations.

Let us use our individual ideas together to create a moving whole. Give our senate the power to act and Willamette University the power to grow. Speak up — we can't hear you.

The Cupola Commentary

Pluto and Plato Mystery Contributors

Willamette Days

Well, our annual spirit and participatory catastrophe is now behind us. Despite coordinator Karla George's best efforts, it seems that Willamette Days was destined to fail yet again.

Some of the low-lights were: the chess and backgammon tournaments in which half of the matches were decided by forfeit, the Mill Stream races featuring four contestants, and a duck naming contest which, as far as we know, did nothing to replace Guido.

While apathy has long been a campus concern, it seems to be reaching new and still lower depths. How can this be possible on a campus with so much tradition and creativity?

Perhaps the answer is this: we have become too absorbed by our books and too concerned with our prospective occupations to realize the value of simple fun. Apparently tomorrow's scientists and business people are above all this.

If this is the case, then we all need to take a step back. We need to realize that there is just as much to learn outside of the classroom as in it.

Traditions are perpetuated because those people who participate find them to be valuable experiences. If you aren't participating, your education is not all that it can be.

Leaves

Leaves are an important part of the

Willamette community. Not only do they provide a collegiate look (how could a 'Harvard of the West' have only evergreen trees?!), they also spur us to action, from kicking them to collecting them for freshman leaf rake. And as everyone *must* have noticed recently, they also give the grounds crew something to do.

What is fascinating to us is the evolution of methods used by the grounds crew to dispose of these beloved pieces of leafy matter. As far as we can recall, two and three years ago leaves were mostly left on the ground and occasionally raked up. Last year, for those of you who were not around or did not pay attention, grounds crew went on a 'mowing frenzy.' A day wouldn't pass without someone on grounds mutilating leaves into mulch on the new riding mower (a sight unwelcomed by leaf-lovers like ourselves). Not only did the remains look ugly and smell like a SAGA kitchen as they began to rot, Willamette's beautiful fall look was effectively destroyed.

This year it appears that the 'mow, mow, mow!!!' policy has been forgotten in lieu of what John Naisbatt would describe as a *Megatrend*. Unfortunately, our step into the technology is not as much a megatrend as it is mega-ugly, mega-tacky, and mega-noisy. That obnoxiously huge vacuum (leaf-sucker) is right up there in beauty with Gatke's new finish, the Alumni House and Sunday brunch's scrambled eggs. First it was the SAGAmobile, now this! What's next, a Mill Stream dredger?

Publications committed to excellence

Steve Fukuchi
ASWU President

Of all the facets of college life organized or managed by students, student publications experience the greatest amount of criticism. Part of that criticism is due to the frequency of its contact with the student body as a whole, but most of it is inherent in the nature of journalism itself.

It is not an easy task to produce a weekly, 20-page newspaper nor to produce a 300-page annual. Year in and year out there are problems in motivating a committed staff not to mention trying to earn the respect of the Willamette community. But this is not a column about the general interest in student publications, rather this column may be taken as a constructive self-criticism.

What sort of obligation do the editors of the various publications have to uphold journalistic ethics? My answer: The highest. Are all the editors-in-chief abiding by this commitment? My answer: Yes.

I know what you are going to say, "Journalistic ethics are not followed 100% of the time." I will admit that is a problem.

There are problems with student publications, just as there are problems with ASWU, I cannot deny that. Measures are being taken to solve the problems and streamline production, establish a workable, operating procedure for each of the publications, and also educate the campus on the extensive amount of work involved in these publications.

There has certainly been a lot of controversy in and surrounding the Collegian during the past few weeks. That controversy makes for exciting articles and very sensitive issues.

Two of the advertisements which were run in last weeks paper should not have been run. It was a decision which was not equitable, but was made in light of extenuating circumstances.

The printing of the advertisements was not done with the intent of malice or overt avoidance of ethical journalism. The acceptance of that error is well worth noting and will not be forgotten by the Collegian or the students.

Perhaps Barbara Ross should be refunded her money; that will be discussed further by the editors and the Publications Board.

The Publications Board is looking into ways of giving staff members more journalistic expertise, as well as finding out the main concerns of the Willamette community. A student publications forum and open house is in the planning.

Divestment is every student's problem

Kelly Hartwell
Collegian Staff

Like it or not, you are a racist oppressor.

As a member of the Willamette Community, you support an institution with over \$3 million invested in U.S. businesses in South Africa. These businesses perpetuate the South African economy and thus perpetuate the South African government, a totalitarianistic and violent regime based on the institutionalized racism of apartheid.

Furthermore, you have probably purchased Pepsi on campus. Willamette has an exclusive contract with PepsiCo, giving them an absolute monopoly, even in the Bistro. Pepsi also has investments in South Africa, while its competitor Coke has divested. Once again you are supporting the South African economy.

There are those people that may disagree with this. Though it may seem obvious to some, there are others who do not believe in the need for Willamette's disinvestment. Hopefully, the following arguments will persuade them:

1) *Willamette's divestment is purely a question of proper moral symbolism.*

While it is debatable what disastrous effects, if any, might result from the withdrawal of several billion in U.S. funds from the South African economy,

it is highly unlikely that mass unemployment and communism (as noted in the discourse by Walter Miller) would be caused by the loss of a few million in indirect investments.

It is inane to argue that we are somehow positively influencing the Botha government. According to those who espouse this "constructive engagement" view, we should leave our money where it is, communicate our desires to the white government, and threaten to withdraw only if our wishes are ignored.

This analysis has several flaws.

Even if one ignores the insignificance of our influence, one only has leverage if one uses it. How does the mere presence of our money influence Botha to change anything? Since we are not presently involved in diplomatic relations with the South African government, we can assume that we are not actually pursuing this policy of positive influence.

Finally, this view ignores the facts. Constructive engagement (on a national scale) has *already* failed, our wishes have *already* been ignored, and our threats will only continue to have meaning if we act on them.

Next, if all we want to do is to help then why don't we *donate* money to humanitarian charities rather than *invest* in capitalist businesses? Finally, if the blacks benefit so much from our investment, why are so many of them crying out for divestment?

2) *It is immoral to invest in and profit from apartheid.* This again may seem obvious, especially after the first argument; however, it is worth noting distinctly.

Consider the nature of investment. One invests in a entity for one of two reasons - to support that entity or to profit from it. Thus, by investing in apartheid we are either supporting the oppression of South African blacks and the policies of the Botha government or we are attempting to gain materially from the oppression of South African blacks and the policies of the Botha government.

Either way, investment is morally wrong. This alone justifies divestment, regardless of the political or economic consequences.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy told the American people in his inaugural address that we should "champion the cause of liberty throughout the world." Consistent with this notion and the moral imperative of divestment, Belnap Senator Erin Aaberg has proposed a motion in the ASWU Senate to urge Willamette's Board of Trustees to divest.

We must support this resolution. It will not make us moral. It will not solve the problems in South Africa. But it is a beginning.

As JFK also told us, "Let us begin."

Letters to the Editor

Collegian questioned

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the Norma Paulus ad that was run in the last issue of the *Collegian* was completely unsolicited.

My question is this: how can you, as an editor, do this sort of thing? If the allegation is true, I think that your ethical standards are too low.

To provide the Willamette community with such a biased slant of the news is uncalled for. It should not be a forum by which to express your own political biases. You have your own column where you can express whatever is on your mind.

But putting a full-page advertisement supporting a political candidate leads the public to believe that it was just another ad, when, in reality, it was simply the idea of the editor to just put it in.

This is not ethical. The public has a right to know the truth. Is there any truth to the allegation?

Also, is it true that a Neil Goldschmidt ad was rejected? Please provide us with your side of the story.
Sincerely,
M.C. Smith

Editor's Response: On the night before we went to press, our ad manager got a call from Barbara Ross, who wanted to place a 3 by 10" ad in the *Collegian*.

Since we had already prepared

the paper for publication, we had to add another four pages to insert her ad (we have to publish in multiples of four pages). In order to fill those pages we did four things.

It is customary to run free ads or to expand existing ads in order to fill excess room. Therefore, we gave Ross a full page ad for the price of less than half a page.

Then, we gave ASWU President Steve Fukuchi a full page ad in order to advertise Willamette days. We then had two pages left to fill.

Since elections were coming up, I decided that a good way to fill these pages would be to run political ads. It made sense that the ads would be for the people and issues that the *Collegian* endorsed (see endorsements on page 10 of our last issue).

Since I had received a mailer from the No on 14 committee, it was easy to make up an ad for them, as we did. And since we had access to Paulus' campaign material through her nearby office, it was also easy to make up an ad for her, as we did.

Monte Smith's above letter claims that we provided the community with a biased slant of the news.

I don't quite see how running an ad has anything at all to do with the news. We did not give biased coverage of their debate, nor has it ever been alleged that we have given biased coverage of any other issue.

It is true that I have my own column "where (I) can express whatever is on (my) mind." However, Norma Paulus for

Governor and the No on 14 positions were positions that the *Collegian* endorsed.

Rather than tell the readers how I thought they should vote on any specific issue, I gave up my traditional column space for the endorsements (done by polling the executive staff). The endorsements appearing in last week's paper belonged to the staff, not the Editor.

As far as a Goldschmidt ad being rejected, we certainly would have been happy to run one of Neil's ads, had his campaign desired to advertise with us. They did not. Our adding four pages to the paper merely in order to run Barbara Ross' ad shows that we would not consider turning down an ad that is given to us.

Furthermore, we gave Barbara Ross, whom we did not in anyway endorse and whom I did not personally support, a full page ad for less than the price of a half page ad.

As this shows, we were dealing with a layout problem of filling an even four pages — not an ethical one of promoting my or the *Collegian's* view. D.C.

Endorsing: not our job?

To the Editors:

We were distressed to find that in the Oct. 31 issue, the *Collegian* had endorsed certain political viewpoints, for two reasons:

First, we heartily disagreed with the positions taken (pro-nuclear energy, anti-abortion,

etc.).

But of even greater importance is the fact that the *Collegian* chose to support certain political viewpoints without providing any opportunity for differing responses.

Since the endorsements were placed on the editorial page, they were presumably meant to influence the opinions of the readers. We question the advisability of presenting such a narrow glimpse of these issues to the Willamette community.

We can assure that valid arguments to the contrary exist, but these were ignored. This seems to us like a violation of ethical principles of journalism and a disregard for one of the *Collegian's* primary responsibilities to its readership.

Christina Triplett and
Julie Oberbillig

Student involvement

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks we have seen Willamette's soccer, volleyball, cross country and football teams attain victories or suffer losses.

There has been one constant factor, though. The Willamette fans are more spirited than ever and showing great enthusiasm for the teams.

The soccer bleachers are packed, the football fans make up for their lack in numbers by raising their voices, spectators hang over the wall in Henkle gym to catch a glimpse at the

volleyball games, and there are even dedicated cross country fans who run from one point to another on the course.

Westside may never meet Eastside, SAGA will never compare to mom's cooking, and the administration will forever make mistakes.

But, one thing is important! Willamette students are beginning to show a little more enthusiasm in the stands — they're even sticking around to hear the final buzzer!

Anna Brief

AGSM-ASWU

To the Editor:

The Associated Graduate Students of Management, through the AGSM Board, would like to respond to the Pluto and Plato column of Oct. 10, 1986.

In this letter, there was the claim that graduate students are taking advantage of undergraduate student activities without sharing the financial responsibility.

If a problem does exist with Atkinson students attending activities financed by ASWU, the AGSM Board is more than willing to work with ASWU to find a solution.

We, the AGSM Board and students, would like to keep the avenues of communication and interaction open with the undergraduate students.

The Associated Graduate Students of Management Board

Francisco Garcia



SPORTS



Anna Brief

Kathy Kelso, star striker, led the women's soccer team to a second place finish in their District after a 2-1 loss to Pacific University last Tuesday. The women lost to Whitman 5-4 to finish fourth in the Conference.

Women's Soccer loses to Pacific in overtime

by Keefe Kirshen

The women's soccer team's hopes of hosting the regional playoffs were dashed Tuesday afternoon as Pacific University came out the winner, 2-1, in post-overtime penalty kicks.

They had also fallen short in a 5-4 loss against Whitman College the previous Saturday.

Although the Bearcats outshot the Boxers 38-14, took eight corner kicks compared to Pacific's two, and completely dominated the game, they couldn't capitalize for the goals they so desperately needed.

Junior Tracy Thom scored Willamette's only goal with a headshot off a Kelso cornerkick.

After going through twenty minutes of overtime play, it was beginning to get dark and the teams began taking penalty kicks. The game ended when senior Tracy Deeming's shot was stopped by Pacific University's freshman goalie.

According to Sophomore Aimee Erickson, field conditions were partially to blame. The field was extremely short as well as being pretty chewed up. By the time Deeming took her penalty shot it was quite dark.

Coach Ron Eber and assistant coach Troy Hamilton both agreed that the Bearcats played very well and that they are proud of the young team.

The game against Whitman, which was clearly an offensive

battle, was one of the most exciting women's soccer games this season.

Freshman sharpshooter Kathy Kelso chalked up another hat trick (three goals) while bringing cheering fans to their feet. Kelso's second and third goals were on a loft from the goal line and from eighteen yards out.

Her first goal was off the crossbar — it left the referees wondering if it had even gone in. Willamette's other goal was scored by Christine Nathan, who punched it in ten minutes into the game.

Earlier in the season Willamette tied Whitman, 3-3. Because Whitman is not in Willamette's district, the game had no effect on their district standing.

Hamilton said that the team will play Western Washington on Saturday or Sunday, and should they win they will travel to Pacific University and play them for a fourth time this season.

He went on to say that Western Washington, in his opinion, has one of the best women's soccer teams in the Northwest.

If Willamette falls to Western Washington, their season will be over and they can look forward to next year.

Bearcats fall to Oregon Tech, 13-10

by Chris Dailey

The Willamette Bearcat's failure to make the big play offensively last Saturday sent them to a 13-10 Columbia Football League defeat at the hands of Oregon Tech's persistent passing game.

Behind the arm of Mike Hasskamp, who picked apart the Willamette defense for 200 yards on 16 of 36 passing, the Owls were able to make the big play striking for a 63-yard TD in the fourth quarter.

The Bearcats started off the scoring with a 47-yard field goal

by Pete Smith which was then countered by the Owls with a 6 yard pass reception from Hasskamp to Mike Cox.

However, the Bearcats answered late in the first half when an Owl receiver slipped, leaving the ball for Junior, Kyle See, who then rushed 16 yards into the end zone for a 10-7 lead.

Willamette's goal-line defense has proven to be a formidable one throughout the year. Once again it prevailed to send the Bearcats into the locker room with the lead.

According to Coach Joe Broeker, who said, "Defensively we played a tight game," the Bearcats will have to improve their execution if they hope to take advantage of the opportunity for a big play.

In particular, the offense will have to work on moving the ball around within a more balanced offense.

As freshman quarterback, Greg Priete, who threw for 118 yards on 8 of 23 passing against the Owls, develops his game, it is expected the Bearcat offense will develop as well.

With the loss of starting quarterback Todde Greenough back in the first game of the season, Willamette has been forced to look to the ground for offensive production.

Senior tailback Gerry Preston, who ranks number two in CFL rushing, has taken much of the load up until now, accumulating a total of 703 yards for the season with a 4.9 yards-per-carry average.

Preston was under his average of 100.4 yards rushing per game against Oregon Tech but still managed 73 yards on 26 carries.

The Pacific Boxers, who Broeker sees as a "much improved" team, will be the Bearcats next opponent Saturday at Forest Grove as Willamette seeks to close out the season with two road wins.

Kappa Sigma takes overall lead in Intramural standings

by Anna Brief

Women's IM volleyball is slowly winding down to the last two games before the playoffs on November 20. Last week Belknap beat the Pi Phis in two games with scores of 15-11, and 15-6.

Doney gained two tough victories over Matthews with scores of 15-10 and 15-12.

The off-campus ended up with a disappointing win, since Delta Gamma forfeited for the second week. However, the off-campus women did get in

some playing time with an intrasquad scrimmage.

Going into the fourth week of volleyball this week, the teams are placed as follows: Off-campus, Pi Phi, Matthews, Belknap, Doney, and Delta Gamma.

Men's IM volleyball is also going very well. There are still several undefeated teams up for title contention.

In the overall standings, Kappa Sigma leads with 241 points, while Beta Theta Pi is second with 170 points. SAE is in third place with 94 points.

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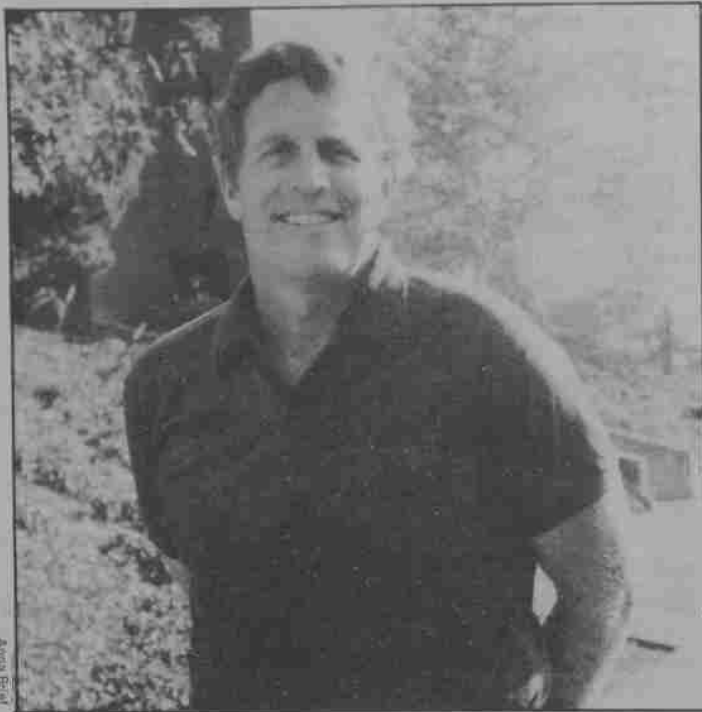
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Focus on Football



Joe Broeker has brought a new attitude to the Bearcat team. He has recorded a record of 14-28-3 in the five years since he took over the role of head football coach in 1982.

Freshman gets nod as Bearcat quarterback

by Keefe Kirshen

For the first time ever, Willamette football coach Joe Broeker is starting a freshman quarterback. His name is Greg Preite, and he's from Great Falls, Montana.

Preite, who has been playing football since the sixth grade, came to Willamette for its academic excellence, and because of heavy recruiting by Broeker.

"They wrote a couple of times, and called and asked to see a video tape of one of our (Great Falls High School's) games," he explained.

While quarterbacking for Great Falls High School, Preite led his team to second place in state, as well as earning himself first team all-conference honors.

During the summer, Preite played in the Shrine game for the state of Montana. The Shrine game is an all-star game for the most talented players in the state.

"In high school," he said, "an offensive line that averaged 210 pounds was considered really big. In college, a line that weighs the same amount is very small."

Although there is a big difference between high school and college ball, Preite has managed to make the transition rather easily.

Preite will start in the last two football games of the season, against Pacific this weekend, and against Lewis and Clark on Nov. 15.

Preite feels that although playing football at Willamette is a lot of work, it is also fun.

One thing that makes it easier is the fact that he is not required to call any of his own plays, even in a blitz situation, where they use audibles. A lot of support from the coaching staff, as well as other players, helps him out a lot.

Now that the football season is almost over, Preite is looking forward to some rest. Although, as he puts it, "Playing football gives me the responsibility of lifting weights and staying in shape during the off season."

As well as playing football at Willamette, Preite pledged SAE. He looks forward to playing intramural basketball, which he also played in high school.

Preite didn't get too much playing time until junior starter Todde Greenough went down with an ankle injury early in the season.

Greenough will be back next season, and Preite will really have to fight if he wants to keep his starting position.

In the future, we can expect to see a lot of Greg Preite, as he is a hard worker and an exceptional athlete.

Broeker uses coach's role to shape new team attitude

by Keefe Kirshen

Joe Broeker played defensive end at a community college in Washington before getting his B.S. and M.S. at Washington State University. Later he went on to obtain his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon.

Broeker came to Willamette University in 1982 because he had the desire to become a head football coach and because "Willamette has a good athletic tradition." Broeker got his chance to be the head football coach, and since he took over, the team has improved.

In addition to coaching W.U. football, Coach Broeker also teaches a variety of activities classes including weightlifting and raquet games.

Coming out of his fifth year at the helm of the Willamette University football program, Joe Broeker's coaching philosophies go much deeper than clashing helmets and throwing footballs.

Broeker believes, as most other Willamette coaches believe, that at Willamette an athlete's first priority is to be a student. People choose Willamette for its academic excellence, he stated. This is not to say that he doesn't expect one hundred percent from his athletes.

Anybody who has been through or seen the pre-season football practices knows just

how much Broeker expects his athletes to give to the game of football.

According to one football player, "Coach Broeker has a genuine concern for us; he builds up our spiritual side and keeps us motivated. At the same time he builds us physically by being a friend as well as a coach."

One of Broeker's projects at Willamette is his "bigger, stronger, faster" program which is built around the weight room. It is designed to increase strength, durability, and speed.

Broeker's record at Willamette of 14-28-3 doesn't begin to show the true meaning of what he has done. In 1982, his first season, the team went 1-9. Since then the record has gone up.

The Bearcats are in the Columbia Football League which is very competitive. Right now Linfield, who is also in the CFL, is nationally ranked.

This year the football program is graduating twelve seniors, many of whom have been at Willamette for all four of their undergraduate years. Nine of the twelve football players graduating are on the offensive squad.

One of Broeker's disappointments about the football program is a relative lack of attendance by student body members at games.

He feels that many of the players, especially the seniors, deserve more exposure than they are getting and have gotten in the past.



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Bearcats end season with loss to Warner Pacific

by L. Shook

There was a cool, crisp feeling in the autumn air last Wednesday as the Bearcats drove into civic stadium to play the nationally ranked Knights of Warner Pacific College.

The Bearcats offense could only come up with 5 shots while the Knights had 22, proving the strength of Warner's defense. The season finale ended with a 3-0 loss.

Though Willamette's chance of post-season play was eliminated last weekend, there was much riding on this game.

Brent Goulet, of Warner Pacific, tied the national scoring record of 106 college career goals against Willamette and was Warner's only offense.

"The team played well, no one has been able to stop Goulet this year. He is a great player," stated the head coach

Brad Victor. "Their style of defense is very effective, with Grant Gibbs in the middle they are very difficult to generate anything down the center.

Last weekend, the Bearcats hosted two tough Idaho teams. College of Idaho beat Willamette 2-0 on Friday, and Northwest Nazarene College just edged them 2-1 on Saturday.

Once again, the officiating was exceptionally poor in the NNC game and the disciplined play of the Bearcats was not enough to defeat the Crusaders.

The men's soccer team is now taking a break until second semester when they begin their spring training. Victor is also looking forward to indoor, spring games and working hard toward a successful 1987 season.



The men's soccer team lost to Warner Pacific, 3-0. The loss ended their chances to play in post-season games. They will begin their spring training second semester, and are looking forward to a successful 1987 season

Swim teams start season tonight with a dual meet against Whitman

by Evan Rice

The Willamette men's and women's swim teams open a busy dual meet season tonight, as they travel to Walla Walla to face Whitman.

The Bearcats have been training extensively since early October, hoping to improve on last year's performances which saw both teams finish in the top twenty at the NAIA National Meet.

If pre-season expectations are any indication, the Bearcats should be a powerful force in the Northwest Conference.

"Potentially, we are the team to beat in our conference," junior Tammy Shear said recently.

Such optimism is not baseless, as both squads return

their core members from last season.

Senior Rick Guenther leads a group composed predominantly of sophomores and juniors, including standouts Kane Ahuna, John Blatt, Brett Johnson, Chris Mathias, and Barry Melin.

The team should be further bolstered by the addition of freshman Steve Vanderheiden, a 1986 Junior Olympics competitor.

The women, led by Shear and senior Annè Heisline, will once again be a close and competitive team.

The addition of talented freshmen such as Amy Pelton and Shelly Reed should rejuvenate the team and push the older women to faster times.

As Shear explained, "Our freshmen are really enthusiastic. They are hard workers, and that helps to motivate the upperclassmen."

Willamette's chief competition should come from perennial powerhouse Pacific Lutheran, as well as the California teams that the Bearcats will face at the Far West relays just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The first home meet of the season is November 14, against Linfield.

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Booby Kinder



Benny Kinder



Anna Brief



Anna Brief



Anna Brief