

Rush policy paves way for fall recruitment

by John Sulok
Contributor

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has recently adopted a new rush program with the intent to strengthen and build interest in the Greek system. Fraternity Forum, a program that has significantly increased both enthusiasm and involvement in formal rush nationwide, will be piloted at Willamette later this month outside of Goudy Commons.

Through Fraternity Forum, which will be held on Sept. 15-16 from 12-2 p.m. and from 4-7 p.m., freshmen are given the opportunity to visit information tables for

each house in the fall and can then give their names to houses they are interested in. The houses are able to use this information to invite freshmen to house parties and rush functions during the fall.

As with the former rush process, alcohol cannot be served at these functions, and houses will still have to wait until the spring to give out bids to rushees.

In previous years, if freshmen wanted to go through rush, they were required to wait until the spring to visit all six houses. Houses, due to the time constraints of only having three days of formal rush, were only able to get a cursory feel for who they might want in their house.

Another side of the old rush policy that many Greek houses were unhappy with centered around the inability to have rush functions that target freshmen in the fall. Parties, activity nights or any house function that involved freshmen were in violation of IFC rush rules.

"Before this program, houses were always on their guard, making sure that they weren't doing anything wrong, and freshmen were really limited in their ability to really get to know the houses. Instead of having really strict rush rules, we are taking a lot of the pressure off the houses, and we are also eliminating the back-stabbing element of rush, where one house gets

another house cited for a violation in efforts to improve their own rush," noted Junior Jeff Poush, this year's IFC rush chair.

Fraternity Forum will hopefully generate a significant increase in rush interest by giving the power of rush, the power of choice, back to the houses and to potential rushees. Poush said, "Before Fraternity Forum, the houses were always rushing the freshmen, now the freshmen are able to express interest and rush the houses that they are truly interested in."

"What IFC and the individual houses are trying to do is strengthen the Greek community as a whole at Willamette by making it more positive for everybody."



With temperatures consistently in the 80s since classes started, Willamette students have been flocking to Jackson Plaza and the quad for a break from their studies. Steve Monson spent Tuesday afternoon rollerblading in front of the UC. Temperatures are expected to drop over the weekend.

CLA adds cast of talented professors to ranks

by John Paulson
Staff Writer

Willamette University added five new tenure track faculty, eight new temporary faculty and 14 new part-time faculty to its pedagogical ranks for the 1993 academic year.

The new faculty members do not represent an expansion in the faculty. Dean Julie Carson said that there is "hardly any permanent change." With the exception of Education Professor Karen Hamlin, who represents "a major explosion in the education department," the rest of the new faculty are replacing people on sabbatical, leave or retirement. On average, Willamette loses four to five faculty a year to retirement.

Two of the new tenure track faculty, Music Professor John Peel and Hamlin have taught at Willamette for three years and two years, respectively. Psychology Professor Susan Koger, Foreign Language Professor Gaetano DeLeonibus and Exercise Science Professor Raymond (Skip) Kenitzer, are replacing

retired faculty. Tenure track faculty are full-time faculty with expectations of lifetime employment. The tenure track position includes obligations to teach, advise students, serve on academic committees, and engage in scholarship.

Each of the new faculty faced a similar application process. Willamette University advertises its positions in national searches. From the pool of applicants, three or four are selected by faculty search committees and interviewed. In every case, Willamette got its first choice. When it doesn't, the search continues. Carson said, "If we can't get what we want, too bad. This place is too good to settle, so I don't."

Carson explained that "we get hundreds of applications per position. The fact that we get our first choice shows that Willamette is competitive nationally." According to Carson, academics can't do any better than Willamette because of its competitive salaries and ideal working conditions. Furthermore, Willamette University is in "the best shape of any school

in the Northwest" in terms of hiring because of its financial stability. As other undergraduate institutions comparable to Willamette cutback on hiring due to financial restrictions, the quality of applicants to Willamette can only increase.

Kenitzer commented that Willamette's reputation preceded any job opportunities. Kenitzer noted that Willamette is commonly known as "outstanding academically and athletically."

Barbara Allgaier, a temporary professor with the History Department, was previously a graduate student instructor in European history at the University of California, Berkeley. She "liked the idea of being at a small liberal arts college where the emphasis is on teaching." She also said that Oregon is "an inviting and welcoming place."

Michael Gorges, a new temporary professor in the Politics Department, affirmed his colleagues' attraction to Willamette. "It's easy to teach here; Willamette offers a great teaching environment."

Campus Safety feeling budget pinch in wrong places

Having only one Campus Safety officer on duty four hours a day is "not realistic," claims one Safety Officer.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Campus Safety Officers, in order to comply with the Fair Labor Standards Act, have had their shifts cut back from twelve hours to eleven. As a result, say some

officers, Campus Safety is understaffed four hours a day.

Officer Dave Walters, who says that Campus Safety is "not scheduled realistically", went on to say that Salem Police can not be counted on to respond immediately in an emergency situation and have taken up to an hour and a half to provide him with assistance.

"The only way to fix it," said another officer, "is to go back to the way it used to be - two officers on duty, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 a.m., there is only one Campus Safety Officer on duty. The Office of Financial Affairs, which oversees the budget for Campus Safety, said that compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act necessitated the change. Brian Hardin, who works for the Office of Financial Affairs, said, "The previous schedule called for a 36 hour week and a 48 hour week. In order to stay within budget, those hours had to be reduced to 33 and 44."

Under the FLSA, employers must give overtime compensation at a rate of one and a half times the regular rate for all hours worked over 40 in one workweek, which is defined as any seven consecutive days. Although the FLSA does allow law enforcement employees of public agencies to have work periods of seven to 28 days, this rule does not extend to employees of private institutions such as Willamette.

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout, who also works for the Office

of Financial Affairs, said that the shorter hours forced Campus Safety to cut back to having one officer on duty for two two-hour periods in the day. Stout added, "We tried to pick hours with the least amount of activity."

Campus Safety officers point to a recent incident in which an injured student called 911 because the only officer on duty was occupied with a burglary suspect as evidence that even hours with little activity sometimes require more than one officer.

"Good communication is as stimulating as black coffee and just as hard to sleep after." —Anne Morrow Lindbergh

Shepard renovation sends sleeping porches packing

□ **Remodeled hall ready for residents, but final touches still need to be added.**

by Sarah Zellner
Staff Writer

The massive renovation of Shepard Hall, which was scheduled to be completed Aug. 1, is complete enough for residents to occupy it, but there are a few minor details that need attention.

The tardiness was mostly due to inclement weather and delays in receiving parts. Minor projects still unfinished include five heating radiators that arrived four and a half weeks late, as well as treads for the stairways which have not been installed. These projects should be completed by Sept. 20.

The last residence hall on campus to have sleeping porches, Shepard was unique in that student rooms consisted of shelves, closets and desks, while separate porches housed beds for all residents.

Now the infamous porches are gone, replaced by rooms big enough to house both beds and the other furniture.

Sophomore Tiffany Loescher, a Shepard resident, is part of the student minority that preferred sleeping porches to conventional rooms. "Even in the daytime, you could sleep. It was like having a slumber party every night, and you really got to know the other people in your dorm," Loescher said.

Still, many other changes came

about as a result of the renovation. In order to create double rooms out of the existing smaller rooms, walls were knocked down, and new rooms were constructed. The existing kitchen and dining areas were transformed into a smaller kitchen, a TV room/lounge, and a game area with couches, a feussball table and an indoor bicycle storage area.

Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku said that in the past, Shepard was the last residence hall to fill up in the fall, and the hall students were the most vehement to leave. Thus, the remodeling project was planned approximately five years ago in order to meet student demands for conventional rooms. Last summer, fraternities Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta were remodeled, and Shepard's renovation was the last portion of the five year remodeling plan.

In addition to the new common living spaces, Shepard now offers four more student rooms which could potentially house up to eight students. These rooms are also equipped to house disabled residents, with facilities such as special restrooms/showers, a wheelchair accessible door and fire alarms with flashing strobe lights for hearing impaired students.

According to Director of the Physical Plant Lewis Kanthack, the renovation, led by Carlin Arbuckle Costic Architecture and J.T. Stephens Construction, cost \$261,375, excluding furniture such



Freshmen Tom Regan and Andy Miller, both Shepard residents, enjoy themselves in Shepard Hall's newly remodeled lounge. The hall also has a downsized kitchen, a game area and fully furnished rooms.

as new beds, closets, and shelving. Funds for the reconstruction came from the "facilities" portion of the university's budget.

Although physical construction on Shepard began just after students moved out last spring, the job still isn't completely finished. Targeted for completion Aug. 1, the hall was barely ready for incoming freshmen on Aug. 23. Kanthack attributed the lateness mostly to uncooperative weather.

Waiting for plaster to dry during the wet summer months delayed the project by two weeks. "The contractor actually had to go out and rent portable heaters to dry the

walls," Kanthack said. Other problems included a one week delay by electricians.

Other changes yet to be made include replacement shelves for Shepard residents. "The ones we have now are inadequate—we didn't get what we ordered," Shintaku said. Additionally, corkboards will be installed on the front of every student's door, and mirrors will be installed on the insides of doors.

Freshman Kendra Speirs likes the furniture for the most part, but feels that her room is a little bit too small. "We have no ladders up to our eight foot high beds—

sometimes we use our chairs to climb up, or we scale the walls," she said.

As for next year's plans, Shintaku said that residence life is experiencing a push for additional on-campus housing options, which could include building a new facility, acquiring an existing facility (such as Haseldorf, the campus apartments), or remodeling existing residence halls to add more student rooms.

"We haven't made any commitments to any residence housing so far... if I had my druthers, I'd like to see some work done on Baxter," Kanthack said.

Belknap, Matthews separate for now

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

At a joint forum on Tuesday, Sept. 7, the residents of Belknap and Matthews residence halls decided to continue to have separate hall councils for the fall semester while a committee forms a unified constitution which will be instituted by this spring.

Both opponents and supporters of the plan showed up at the meeting in large numbers. Opponents worried about a loss of identity in the new conglomerate, while supporters stressed the opportunities provided by such a change.

Tim Wilson, resident director of both halls, favored a unified hall council because of the "increased sense of community, increased resources, and streamlined communications."

Wilson also felt that a single-council system would foster unity between the two halls, allow for additional programs and increase the flexibility of the leadership to

try new things.

Opponents of the unified hall council felt that the increased number of students being governed by a unified council would only create bureaucracy. Lucas Hill, resident of Belknap, said as an example "that if there were four people in this room, this discussion would have been over long ago." Opponents also feared that Matthews Hall, which has 96 residents, would dominate any discussions on issues such as lock-out policy because it is larger than Belknap Hall, which has 75 residents.

Becky Eaton, a resident of Belknap, said that she and others chose Belknap specifically because it was smaller and "had more of a family atmosphere." Eaton, an opponent of the plan, felt that treating the two halls as one would destroy that atmosphere.

After much debate, Wilson proposed that the two halls would have separate councils for the time being, while a constitutional committee determines how to resolve the questions posed by a unification.

WISH to bring culture to campus

by Lena Khairif
Staff Writer

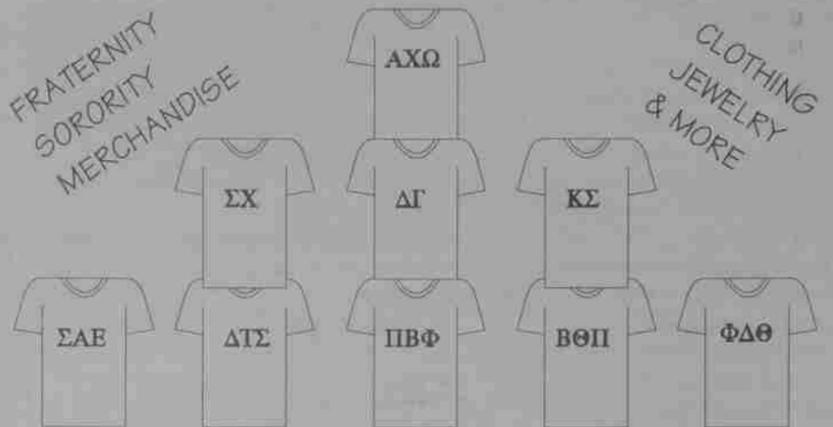
The Willamette International Student House (WISH) is preparing to be the center of international activity on campus this year. Andreas Leuhning, the WISH program coordinator, has been hired by the office of Residence life to further this goal.

The foreign language faculty is particularly interested in providing the Willamette community with more educational programs. One of the many ideas they may pursue is a lecture series with an international focus.

Other plans include campus wide poetry readings, an international dance night, and weekly showings of international films. Leuhning is also considering putting out a bi-weekly WISH newsletter with a schedule of upcoming events.

The first event of the year will be the informal kick-off reception held at WISH next Thursday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. "It will be an opportunity to give WISH residents, WISA members, and the foreign language faculty some visibility," said Leuhning. He extended an open invitation to all members of the Willamette community.

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Theatre Department plans for new year

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff writer

The Willamette University Theatre Department will begin its new season with the play *Terra Nova*, by Ted Tally, on Oct. 8. *Terra Nova* concerns five English explorers, who competed with a team of Norwegians in 1911 to be the first to reach the South Pole. Chris Harris, director of the play, held auditions on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 2 and 3.

After call-backs on Friday, Harris decided on the final cast, which will include Rod Ceballos as Scott, Mary Patten as Kathleen, Robert Herzog as Wilson, Mark Auchampach as Bowers, Larry Roach as Amundsen, Jake Storms as Oates and Ty Turner as Evans.

Regarding the audition process, Harris said, "As I am primarily a designer, I tend to see the production in terms of a designer.

The actors are like swatches of fabric, I take each one and try to compare and contrast it to another, to see what matches; what works together best. Sometimes, the problem is that there are too many good choices. It can be difficult to decide on the best combinations."

General admission prices for *Terra Nova* will be \$7, while student and senior prices will be \$4. The Theatre Department will also offer season passes until Oct. 17. The cost of an individual season pass is \$12, and it permits the buyer to attend each of the four major theatrical productions.

Family season passes, which allow two people to attend each major production, are also available for \$24. With the family pass, additional tickets may be bought for family members at half-price.

Auditions for the second production, *Women of Troy*, were held on Tuesday and Thursday,

Sept. 7 and 8.

Euripides' play, which has been translated by Kenneth McLeish, will be directed by Rod Ceballos, artistic director for Willamette University Theatre and acting professor.

The role of Hecuba will be played by guest artist Erika Rolfsrud, who has participated in the Utah Shakespeare Festival for the past three years, as well as with the Seattle Repertory Theatre, The Village Theatre, and the Seattle and Idaho Shakespeare Festivals. *Women of Troy* will open Nov. 11.

Other theatrical productions for the upcoming season include *The Maids* by Jean Genet and directed by Rod Ceballos, *Moonchildren* by Michael Weller and directed by Andrew Apter and a dance concert with choreography by Susan McFadden. The dance concert is not included in season pass admissions.



Ro Fillmore, junior, exhibits her flair for drama earlier this week during auditions.

World Views speakers rediscover home grown talent

by Suzanne Crawford
Copy Editor

A wide variety of speakers will be addressing World Views students this semester, addressing issues ranging from religion to the media. Unlike previous years, however, lecturers will be primarily from the Willamette community.

"In previous years we had become overly dependant on outside speakers and discounted our home grown talent," said Professor Carol Ireson, World Views coordinator.

Willamette will still be welcoming several visiting lecturers, such as Ricardo Sternberg on Sept. 24, and Professor Greg Walker on Oct. 13.

Sternberg, a Portuguese professor, will

be addressing diversity and Afro-Brazilian culture, while Walker, a professor from OSU, will be co-lecturing with Willamette's Professor Catherine Collins on the media's treatment of the Rio Conference. Addressing the fight for human rights in Latin America will be Guatemalan lawyer, Marta Torrez on Nov. 8.

However, most striking about this year's lecture series is the prominence of Willamette's own faculty. Professor David McCreery will be addressing Latin American religions Sept.

13. Biology Professor Susan Kephardt, who recently returned from studying forest issues in Costa Rica this summer, will be looking at the rain forest and environmental issues Oct. 4. Kephardt also studied environmental issues in Ecuador last year. Ireson herself will be lecturing on Oct. 20, when she will be speaking on gender and development, as well as social justice issues in Latin America.

"We realized the resources that are here; we have a terrific compilation of people

right here to help us understand the texts," said Ireson.

"Many of us are like that, we have a field or sub-field that applies."

Professor Ireson also expressed the importance of making first year students aware of the vast intellectual and scholarly resources to be found in the professors here on campus. "It is always harder to become known in your own territory," she said.

While the course has evolved slightly over the years, dropping some texts and adopting others, the main goals have remained the same.

"Our basic goal has always been to get students in touch with their own world views, by looking at another culture's world view," said Ireson.

"We realized the resources that are here; we have a terrific compilation of people right here to help us understand the texts,"

—Carol Ireson, World Views Chair

Institute for Continued Learning brings elders to campus

by Claire Paris
Contributor

Citizens of Salem decided to create an elder community-based program at Willamette this summer. The Institute for Continued Learning was the result of their desire.

The institute is an organization that meets at Willamette, yet is a community-based project.

"Dr. Hudson (president) came to me and asked me to find out if there was any interest in this program. We sent letters to Willamette alumni in Salem and to members of the Elder Hostel network and we received an overwhelming response. Three-hundred fifty people attended the first meeting in Smith (Auditorium)," said Marge Patton, one of 68 members of the institute.

The institute was started in conjunction with Elder Hostel, which is a network throughout the world which connects older people with opportunities for travel and education.

It enables them to conduct intensive studies on various subjects by bringing in college

professors to conduct these classes. The Institute for Continued Learning is a spin-off of that group.

"We enjoy going back to school and learning things again, because the world has changed so much since we graduated," said Jim Carey, another member.

"When I finished school, the atom was the smallest thing known to scientists. Atomic fusion had not yet been accomplished," he

continued. In addition to the classes themselves, the members of the institute are given parking space, use of Sparks, the university library, free admission to athletic events and invitations to convocations.

"We could hold our classes anywhere. There is an old folks' home that would be quite pleased if we met there," said Carey, "but we feel the campus gives us

something that we don't usually experience. Most of our children are grown and moved away, and we do not have much contact to the younger generation. Holding sessions on campus exposes us to that younger atmosphere."

The classes themselves are not classes in the usual definition of the word. They are sessions. Each session consists of an hour and a half long class. There are no

assignments and no grades. "Usually the members are not under 55. But we welcome any students that would like to sit in on our sessions," said Carey. "It could only enhance our experience in the class."

The open house is Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. The fall term begins Sept. 28.

All those who are interested are welcome.

Fraternity suspended after charges of rape exposed

No arrests have been made, but allegations cause Florida State University to shut down Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter until hearing decides its fate.

College Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A fraternity was suspended from the Florida State University campus within hours of a report filed by a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College female student.

The student said she was hit in the face and then sexually assaulted by two males in the basement of the fraternity house.

No suspects have been arrested in the alleged rape which happened in the early morning hours of Aug. 29 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, officials said.

The female student was one of approximately 800 to 1,000 students at the house for a Saturday night party, police said, who gave the following account:

On her way to find a bathroom on the second floor, she was stopped by a male waiting in the hallway, and taken to the basement of the

house. The male forced her into a dark room where another male was waiting.

One of the two males hit her in the face, then both forced her onto a table and sexually assaulted her, according to police reports.

In less than 24 hours, university officials notified the fraternity to immediately cease all operations, including rush activities, chapter meetings, initiation, elections, and social functions.

"It's been rapid fire," said FSU spokeswoman Annette Lee. "Everyone has been most cooperative. The university has

moved swiftly on this." The national headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon has also suspended the Florida State chapter pending the results of an investigation.

The suspension is indefinite until a hearing is requested by the chapter.

FSU has been in the national spotlight this year after women's groups protested the end of the suspension of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, whose members were involved in a 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old student.

The outcry postponed the suspension until at least 1996.

Academic year ahead with challenges and diversions

This year looks to be an eye-opening experience for first year students and a continuing educational rollercoaster for the rest of us.

As the second week of classes comes to a close, the third week will be a novel experience as it will be our first full week of classes.

We try to concentrate on school work as papers—tests and lab reports become the center of our lives. All this is to no avail due to the sweltering heat and numerous social activities. Everything seems to be coming at an even more rapid pace—despair, the speed will only increase.

Many will say that the real reason one is here is to learn through hitting the books, but others will say that though studying does much to expand one's horizons, the social learning that takes place is equally as important.

Combining these two elements can make the college experience truly powerful.

As the year progresses, tempers may become short while paper deadlines are extended, but most of all, always remember to enjoy yourself in this institution of higher learning.

Little planning for mugs

The Collegian is happy to see that the motto of the 1990s is being taken up by the university: reduce, reuse, recycle. By allocating funds for the purchase of reusable mugs for all campus residents, the university is hoping to reduce the use of paper products during breakfast and lunch.

However, there is a flipside to this. There is a discrepancy between the university's intention and the actual business applications of the mugs. In other words, Bon Appétit is being miserly in not letting students use their mugs during dinner hours.

We feel that the promotion of good environmental habits should be the first priority. This includes spawning the practice of carrying the mugs at all times. The Bon Appétit dinner policy is not conducive to this habit.

Although we understand that Bon Appétit would like to keep their profits up by not allowing students to walk out with filled mugs, there must be a way to circumvent the loss in profit. This may be just a case of poor communication between the university and Bon Appétit. If the university is willing to fork over the money to buy hundreds of plastic insulated mugs, their use shouldn't be such an issue on campus.

There is obviously no way to prevent students carrying out beverages, but a slight increase in cost during breakfast and lunch should cover lost revenue during dinner, or since the university has covered the cost for the cups, a slight subsidy to Bon Appétit by the university could be given.

The message here: plan ahead.

International students

Faces keep changing on campus and the Collegian is excited to see many more international students at Willamette this year.

A recurring theme in this week's Collegian has been the growth of diversity. The international experience adds a wealth of opportunities for all students and faculty on campus to expand their world views and learn about other cultures. The varying cultures add to the campus environment. Through the contact with other people with varying backgrounds, one can learn a great deal about the world.

International students can provide a wealth of information and good friendships. As the year progresses, and opportunities are open to meet international students in classes or other events such as WISA's International Extravaganza, talk with them and get a feel for what it was like growing up in India, Japan, Malaysia, Russia or any of their other home countries.

Although the United States is far away from their home, we hope that all international students feel like a part of the campus and become active members of the Willamette community.

Sophomores lament lost youth

OK, OK - I'll admit it, I miss being a freshman. All of a sudden there are 400 new faces on campus and I am no longer one of them. Sure, I complained about being a WU peon then, but actually it was great. Now I'm just a sophomore. Not a senior striving towards graduation; not a junior boasting upperclassmanship, but a sophomore stuck in the middle.

From the Editors



Gabrielle Byrd

Freshman year was fantastic. Everything you did or didn't do you could blame on your class status. Parents fell for it; professors fell for it; friends fell for it. The line, "But I'm just a freshman" always worked.

"I know my grades should have been higher Dad, but I'm only a freshman."

"Mom, can you please send money. I didn't know that my monthly paycheck had to last for a month. It's only my first year in college."

"I'm sorry, Professor, I didn't know you didn't give make-ups for the final. I'm only a freshman you know."

"Dad, can you please send me \$162.39 to pay for my phone bill. I didn't know that my tuition doesn't cover long-distance phone calls. I'm only a freshman."

No longer can I do this. Now I

am supposed to know how to balance school, work and fun. Plus, I am supposed to know everything about Willamette.

I still had no clue though until a week ago where the room Walton 37 was. After apologizing to the professor for being late to class on the first day because I couldn't find the room, I almost slipped and said, "Sorry, but I'm only a freshman." Unfortunately, I couldn't use that one.

I don't know everything about Salem and Oregon yet either. I am still discovering Salem's secrets and I am still as clueless about Oregon trivia as I was a year ago. I guess I may know a little bit more, but I couldn't name all the suburbs around Portland as a freshman and I can't do it now. Maybe next year.

The bookstore excuse doesn't work quite as well anymore. They might have temporarily run out of the textbook you need, but when the professor asks why you didn't borrow someone else's, you can't say you don't know anyone in the class. Half of your friends are in the class, along with your roommate, and by now you should know at least half of the WU population.

Trying to explain to your professor in the third month of class that you don't have the books yet because you didn't know you had to buy them doesn't work at all. You were just waiting for him to pass out the textbooks like the teachers did in high school. Nope, this excuse is only good first

semester freshman year.

Last week a freshman walked out of the bookstore beaming. He turned to me and said he had just written his first check. "Wow, it's great to be in college," he proclaimed. Sure the first few checks were great, just like Monopoly play money. Then I realized that I eventually paid the store as my checking account balance fell like a man jumping off the Empire State Building.

The worst part about being a sophomore is the territory that comes with it. My mailbox is a lot emptier this year than last year. My parents and siblings don't miss me as much as before. They are used to my absence and probably like it. Last year my family kept saying, "Oh, we are going to miss you so much when you go to Willamette." This year they just kept asking, "How many days until you go back to school?"

Responsibility is the most tremendous change with my new title. I had my year to play and now it's time to really buckle down and figure out what I want to do for a major and for my life. Just what I want to hear.

The whole concept of the word sophomore is terrible. Just because we are in our second year of college doesn't make us sophomoric. From now on I am going to refer to myself as a second year student.

I miss the good ol' days though, when I was a WU youngun'. Ah, to be a freshman—I mean first year student again.



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There's more to life than working long hours

When I started doing this last year, I began by addressing my motives, and I think that probably deserves to be done again. It seems like people who write imply a pretense that what they think about is so extraordinary that everybody should be exposed to it. Thus by way of rampant arrogance the world is inundated by a constant blur of meaningless printed chatter. I'm pretty aware- and you either are or soon will be- that I don't have much to say. Neil Young, when asked why he chose to do a trend-following "Unplugged" album said this: "It's like there's this big hay wagon going by, and you either jump on or let it roll on by." So I figure, why not join the prattle...

Blah, Blah, Blah



Gregg Blesch

personal assessment of the state of the world. You might think the world is pristine, greatly improved by the efforts of people. You may want to devote your own life to the furtherance of 'progress,' - spend all of your waking hours pursuing a successful career- it's the cool capitalist thing to do. Sorry, but you may have more time on your hands than you want. Capitalism's beloved progress may have killed one of the central credos of capitalism: the rational necessity and moral soundness of a hard-core work ethic.

Full employment is the economic goal to which leaders of all countries are madly striving. They are expected to secure full-time jobs for everyone who wants one, raising production (*production of what? it doesn't matter*) and consequently increasing welfare. Bill Clinton campaigned on a platform of job creation and is now, despite honorable intentions, floundering in his attempts to fulfill these promises.

Economists who are analyzing the various employment possibilities of the current world economy seem to be coming to the

conclusion that there are no national solutions to unemployment, rendering Clinton's quest hopeless. Essays I have been reading, mainly one by Richard J. Baret printed in the September issue of *Harpers*,

Anything people put their minds to that serves only to sustain existence can only be abstraction of the fundamental animal behavior found even in amoebas.

have opened my eyes to some factors of the current techno-global economy which seem to render common views and goals of employment impossible and irrational.

Businesses do whatever they can to increase output per worker- of course. They automate as much as possible, use the most efficient source of labor, and hire temporary workers to fill in gaps. The demand for their products/services is consumer driven and out of their control, so greater output per worker usually means less workers and not greater production. Current technologies have replaced many

jobs. Regardless of the technological factor, every time a manager comes up with a clever shortcut or a worker works harder, jobs are eliminated. When labor can be found cheaper elsewhere, companies logically take advantage of it. That's the way it goes. Jobs are a casualty of efficiency.

Because their popularity depends upon it, leaders do whatever they can, no matter how irrational or dangerous or stupid, in order to maintain jobs.

They allow the destruction of forests in order to save jobs. They support the arms industry- often resulting in the arming of potential aggressors- to save jobs.

They give assistance to struggling industries, who may be producing something consumers simply don't want, thereby preventing natural reallocation. The desire to have everybody working is an impediment to intelligent policy.

Baret has a couple of simple suggestions for the improvement of the state of employment. The first idea is to shorten the work week and encourage job sharing.

If a greater number of people are working in the good jobs that are available, their will be more consumers to buy what is produced. He also encourages married mothers or fathers to stay home and care for their children, and for the government and businesses to enable them to do so. In general, we need to stop producing more and more useless shit to sell to ourselves, especially since fewer and fewer people can afford to buy any of it.

It's time to reorganize the job structure and realize there is more to a human life than working 10-12 hours each day. We're people, not ants for Christ's sake...I think so anyway...

Anything people put their minds to that serves only to sustain existence can only be abstraction of the fundamental animal behavior found even in amoebas.

The wonderful thing about people is that they've developed the capacity to use creative impulses for things other than food and shelter: art, music, literature, sports...

When Rush Limbaugh a Pat Buchannon lament that this country is going to hell because people are lazy, they've got it backwards. People want to work too damned much.

Today's world, just as it is, contains the sum of the utility of all people of all times. Which implies: the highest morality consists of being useless.

—Milan Kundera, *Immortality*
Whether or not you agree with this statement depends on your

The nation's direction is our ultimate responsibility

There is a scourge attacking our nation this very minute. As you are reading this article the decay continues. The destruction takes on many forms, though it is always swift and complete. The plague is much like a moth. It seems harmless, but if left unchecked it has the destructive power of a nuclear warhead. This giant moth is liberalism, and it is slowly eating away the fiber that holds the very fabric of our nation together.

The 'Right' Stuff



Andrew S. Withers

Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson. Liberalism of the past can be seen as an attempt to change society through a progression of events based in the pursuit of a more morally perfect nation. The single liberal action that stands above all others is our declaration of independence from England.

However, the new progressive ideology that bears the title of liberalism is nothing more than an attempt to assimilate certain actions and lifestyles into American society that have never been viewed as ethical, moral, or normal. While it is true that a revolution can hardly be seen as normal it was a step in a progression to bring about a more perfect nation.

The current era of liberalism found its roots in the late 1960's with the emergence in popularity of alternative lifestyles. The common use of drugs and sexual openness laid the foundation for several decades of moral confusion. The Grateful Dead prospered while the morals of an entire nation

suffered. The controversial Supreme Court decision in 1973 of *Roe vs. Wade* presents a formidable obstacle in the ethical and moral evolution of the United States. It encourages irresponsible sex as it gives women an easy way out of an unexpected pregnancy. It was this vehicle of sexual freedom which gave rise to the widespread epidemic of S.T.D.'s in the mid-1970's which is still plaguing our society to this day.

Legalized abortion is not the only negative aspect of the liberal ideology. In fact there are other liberal ideals which run as low as the rationalization of the murder of an unborn human being for the sake of convenience. As disheartening as it is there are other serious repercussions throughout our society as a result of lax moral and ethical standards. Pornography has twisted and turned the First Amendment into a facilitator of

filth and savior of scum. It is out of this fear of violating the First Amendment rights of pornographers that society has come to tolerate and even embrace pornography.

The final major sign of moral decay and confusion in American society is that of Gay Rights. Does it seem odd to anyone else when on the six o'clock news they show these Gay Rights groups who chant

"We're Queer And We're Here." As far as I'm concerned the chant should go "We're Queer So Stay Clear." Many people are afraid to speak their mind when it comes to their opinion on the Gay Rights Movement. I do not share that fear. It seems to me that the militant gay population wants it all without sacrificing anything.

On one hand the homosexual population wishes to be an equal part of society but then on the other hand they wish to be separate and

retain their identity. Well, something has got to give. Either the gay population will settle for being a normal part of society (this requires that they don't make such a big deal about being gay) or the moral fiber of an entire nation will be torn to make room for a militant minority which desires a disproportionately large representation in a society comprised mainly of heterosexuals. It goes against the very principle of any Republic to allow a small group of radicals to have a voice which is not equal to their numbers.

The point I wish to make is that it is our duty as Americans to preserve the integrity of our nation. We are ultimately responsible for the direction our society takes. The society we make today is going to be the society in which our children will grow up.

This scares me and it should scare you, but I refuse to sit idly by and watch the morals which my ancestors enjoyed and lived by be flushed down the liberal toilet of change.

The plague is much like a moth.

What do you hope to see your ASWU senator accomplish this semester?



"I think it's important for the senator to know off campus needs because we get left out a lot."

Christine Gould, senior



"I would like to see a little more involvement and functions that include all the classes because it seems there is class separation."

Jessica McIninch, sophomore



"Be a good go between the student body and the council."

Monica Salgado, senior

Campus diversifies despite budget cuts

by Teresa Shlesinger
Contributor

Cuts made in the state's budget have affected financial aid in many universities, thus affecting the school's diversity. The student body's diversity at WU, on the other hand, has increased and has been able to prosper through the university's financial aid.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Todd Hutton pointed out that 11 to 15 percent of the students attending the university are said to be of "traditional minority" referring to students that are from different ethnic and racial backgrounds. This is the highest percentage of minority students that have ever attended the university. The term "diverse" also includes international students, students of different economic backgrounds and students that have excelled in athletics, leadership, music, theater, art and other areas.

Willamette is able to offer these students the opportunity to attain an education because of financial aid and its supporters. The university's has not been affected by the state's budget cuts and has in fact successfully grown to \$6.3 million compared to the \$500,000 budget it was faced with in 1980. This money is allocated from the university's total budget. The majority of this money comes from tuition, gifts and endowments.

Endowments are gifts from people that "specifically say how their donation to the university is to be used," explained Vice President of University Relations Barbara Mahoney. Even if there were

cuts in financial aid, the money given specifically for minority students of for any other specific cause could not be cut.

Hutton said, "There are two primary reasons for financial aid. The first is to help build a class that is unique and diverse. The second is to meet the needs of students who have financial need. Many times students will fall into both categories." When the admissions office tries to build a class, they try to bring in many different types of students to make it a class that is both unique and diverse. Many times the student that is accepted by the university will not always be able to afford its costs. This is when financial aid steps in and tries to assist the student in coming. If financial aid was to be completely dependent on the state's budget, minority students might be hurt because the university would need to make cuts in funds that would have assisted them otherwise.

Before this academic year, the university was aided by Oregon's Purchase of Educational Services for Independent Colleges (PESIC) Funds. The PESIC Funds, originating from the state's budget, contributed \$230,000 last year to Willamette and \$320,000 the year before. With the increasing cuts in the state's budget, the university has had to go without these funds this year.

Although the university has had to withstand a minor cut, its diversity has not been affected due to the protection of endowments and other funds set aside specifically for students that meet their qualifications.



Enjoying the academic rigors of campus life, Brenda Fairbrother, Rob Whiting, Kim Thompson, Jacqueline Sparks, Jayne Downing-Burnette and Jodi Derring join the ranks of college students.

Mentorships lead by Non-Trads

by Dianne Criswell
Staff Writer

The Non-Traditional Student Mentorship Program is in its second year at Willamette to help non-traditional students adjust to campus life.

It was developed by non-traditional students and coordinated by Jayne Downing-Burnette, a psychology/women's studies double major senior, to fill the void they felt freshman orientation did not cover. Most non-traditional students at Willamette have had college experience, but face different needs.

25 mentors and 25 students participated in this program whose main purpose was to create a mentor/mentee

friendship to answer questions and quell fears for incoming non-trads. In summer, newly registered non-traditional students and people interested in becoming non-traditional students, are asked if they want a mentor in their field of interest who then contacts them and is there for support. There is an Opening Days Non-Traditional Student Breakfast which the mentors also attend, and during the year there are informal lunches in the Cat Cavern to help introduce and support non-traditional students.

A common fear and question of non-traditional students, according to Downing-Burnette, is "Can we fit in, and make it here?" Although these questions are common to any new student, they differ with non-traditional students

because they have a different perspective. Non-traditional students often have families and jobs which create different situations for them. Many are returning to school after a lapse of time who fear that they cannot compete with students.

Non-trads also bring with them unique concerns such as "where can my family get a hold of me at school?"

Growing numbers of non-traditional students offer a different and unusual perspective in the classroom: real life experiences. The Non-Traditional Student Mentorship Program is designed to help them integrate successfully to campus life. Any questions may be addressed to the coordinator, Jayne Downing-Burnette, at 362-5963.

Varying ethnicity, backgrounds characteristic of students

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

The diversity of the student population at Willamette has been on a steady increase in recent years, following the national trend. The university's administration, as well as many student groups, are welcoming and encouraging the change.

One example of the changing face of Willamette is the ethnic population. According to the Office for Multi-Cultural Affairs, attending Willamette are 30 African-American students, 57 Hispanic students, 24 American Indian students, 141 Asian-American students, and 61 International students.

Joyce Greiner, director of the Office for Multicultural Affairs, feels it is important to have a student body that reflects the reality of the increasing diversity of the nation at large. In light of the nation's changing workforce, she says, a college education is no longer complete without interaction with various groups of people.

Willamette University was also named in a recently published book by Erlene B. Wilson entitled *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*. In her book Wilson advises that since Willamette does not have a large number of African-American students, social activities within one's ethnic group are limited. "Students who come here must be prepared to work, as academics take priority over other

aspects of campus life. That, coupled with the small number of minority students, makes Willamette a campus for the most serious and self-disciplined student," said Wilson. She adds that, "African American students will need to be emotionally secure and already knowledgeable about their cultural heritage."

Despite its small African-American population, Wilson recommends Willamette to her readers for its "fine reputation as a strong liberal arts college," as well as its

"outstanding faculty." Wilson also praises Willamette for both its attempts to encourage African-American students to enroll, as well as its support of currently enrolled African-American students through its Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Black Student Group.

Gay, lesbian, and bisexual students are also represented on Willamette's campus. GALA (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance) will be meeting in upcoming weeks. The organization's purpose is to provide

emotional support and a social setting for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

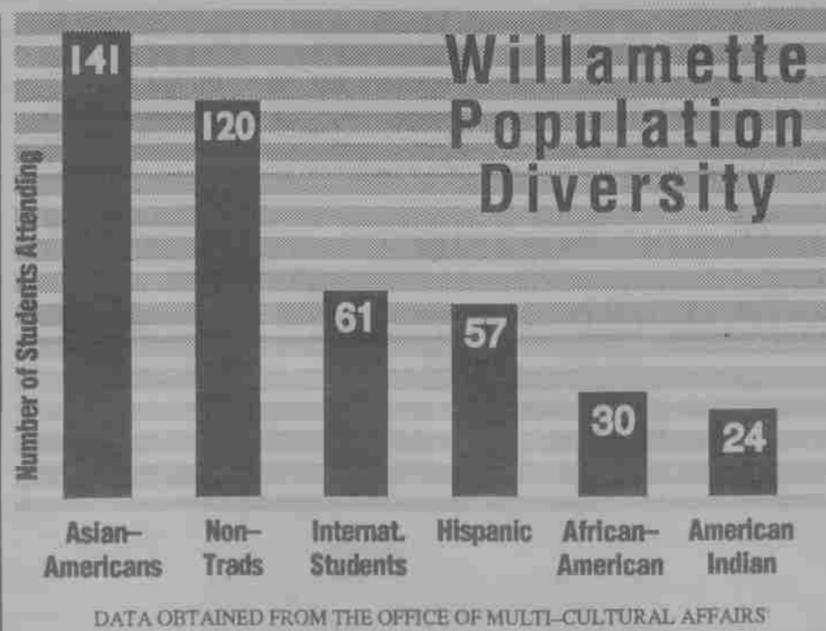
So far, 46 Willamette students have described themselves as having a disability. The Office for Multicultural Affairs provides many services for students with disabilities, including tape recorders, braille printers, hearing assistive devices, services such as note takers, sign language interpreters, advocacy and any other reasonably requested accommodations.

The representation of nontraditionally-aged students (non-trads) at Willamette has increased as well. This follows a national trend of people returning to school after several years in the work force. Willamette also belongs to the National Association of Returning Students (NARS), which is an association that provides a network for non-traditionally aged students nationwide. According to the Office for Multicultural Affairs, there are approximately 120 non-trad undergraduates at Willamette.

This number encompasses students 23 and older, as well as students under 23 who are parents, or married, and feel they would like the support of other "non-trad" students. According to James Sumner, Dean of University Admissions, non-trads bring a lot to the Willamette community.

"They bring life experience to the classroom," said Sumner. "They are extremely focused and hard-working."

"[Non-trads] bring a whole richness to the university in terms of life and academic experience," Greiner said.



Students fight tuition hikes

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

"I always wanted to come here, but I couldn't afford [to attend all four years]," sighed Jennifer Chambers, a transfer from Western Oregon State College.

Jill Gray nodded in acknowledgment. As a senior in high school, she picked Willamette after pouring through catalogues, attending campus tours, and visiting classes. Her college plans altered for two years while she enrolled at Oregon State University, eagerly waiting for when she could attend her college of choice.

These stories are becoming more common as students strive to lower debts in the face of staggering tuition hikes. They are tackling this growing problem by detouring for two years to a community college or a four year public university before enrolling in a private school.

James Sumner, Dean of University Admissions, has been particularly attentive to this cost-thriftiness as the past ten years witnessed a changing trend of a majority of transfers coming from community colleges.

Admissions finds that even students with many academic options choose to attend a community college.

Sumner believes that "this is particularly true for people on financial aid who are trying to cut expenses by one-third to one-half."

While dramatically reducing tuition is impossible, Willamette emphasizes the

need to keep costs low. This enables Willamette to offer one of the lowest tuition rates of private universities in the region.

The ability to keep expenses low, according to Sumner, relies on three factors. The first is an endowment of more than \$100 million, the second highest in the state. Contributions from alumni also factor greatly as \$40 million have been raised during the five year celebration of Willamette's sesquicentennial year. The final factor is a commitment to sound budget decisions. This includes efficiently utilizing funds and budgeting realistically, policies advocated by President Jerry Hudson.

Contributing the most to reducing expenses was the endowment fund. According to Financial Affairs Vice President Brian Hardin, the "endowment contributed for operating costs of the institution last year by providing \$4.1 million." This use of money allowed savings to be passed along to students in the form of lower tuition rates.

The result is, as Sumner explains, that the "student who pays full tuition does not pay the full cost [of the education]. Every student has a bit of scholarship written in because of the endowment."

□ Next week, Hannah Mills reports on Willamette's future plans to adjust for the rising costs of a college education.

New phone system calling on future

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

A budget proposal for improvements to Willamette's phone system will be submitted to the President this fall.

An entirely new system would cost around \$1.2 million, says Keiko Pitter, Director of WITS. An upgrade would cost about \$150,000. The main goal is "to provide adequate, basic service," said Pitter. The extent to which the system is improved will depend upon how much money is allocated.

Willamette's current phone system only

has about 69 trunk lines which are inadequate for the amount of traffic across the lines. Phone usage has completely outgrown the old system, making connections from off-campus very difficult.

"We have taken some effort to address this," says Pitter, citing the addition of several US West commercial lines to the campus system. Separate lines for modem connections to jupiter and urgent calls to Campus safety were recently added to free up the campus lines which previously handled all traffic. "But," adds Pitter, "we need to do a major upgrade."



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Californians climb north

by James Fujita
Staff Writer

It's a common story, one that most of us have already heard as it is being played out constantly. People who have given up on the California lifestyle move out, often to their closest Northern neighbor. It seems that while the Golden Dream of California pulls more and more people into the state, many find that this influx of people seeking paradise makes for simply more people and less paradise. Finding other regions wanting, bags are packed, the great move is made, and if one is lucky, happiness can be found in the simpler lifestyle.

However, there is a second migration at work, a more recent addition to the outflow, that of the college student. It seems that a combination of too many students and not enough funds, has left the California State Higher Education System, while

still one of the best and highly respected in the world, overcrowded without the resources to expand, reflecting in some ways, the overall California economy. So, faced with higher costs for fewer courses, many California students this year have turned to the Northwest (or to the Southwest), seeking class space, if not always sunny skies. But these are not the only reasons for the Northward migration. And not all students fare well once they have reached the Northwest.

Here at Willamette, the situation is not much different from that at other schools. Although the high cost of coming to Willamette equals that of a California education, there are still plenty of reasons for the prospective student to choose Willamette over UCLA, Claremont, or Santa Clara. For some, there may be family or relatives; a connection to the

Northwest. For others, moving to Willamette is an attempt to gain independence from parents across state borders. Some find that they are more comfortable among the pines than palm trees, although many later find the cooler climate and frequency of rain to be depressing, annoying, or at least more than they have bargained for. Several who had already experienced extended periods of life outside of California found that they were considerably more comfortable in Oregon, or that they were not "beach and sunshine types." For some, the choice simply came in wanting to explore a different sort of environment and a need to see some new scenery. The majority of problems students noted, however, outside the weather, were a lack of cultural, ethnic or "philosophic" diversity and having to search harder to find activities in Salem and around campus.

Whether this is a growing

trend or simply a short-term fad remains to be seen. For this year, there was an 18 percent increase in the number of California students in the Freshman class. While there may continue to be an increase in the number of out-of-state students at Willamette, that increase may not be reflective of the current California Education budget crises. Several students noted that they had high hopes for the revival of the California economy and a "rebuilding" of the cities, and that they were not "fleeing" California, but that the private school atmosphere in California simply lacked some of the gentile elements that made a private college education worthwhile. In the long run, this trend could lead to some leveling off, increasing Oregon school sizes, while reducing the California student body population enough to be beneficiary to both sides.

Comedy, coffee combination tomorrow night

by Jamie Sites
Staff Writer

Comedian Jordan Brady will be performing tomorrow night in Cat Cavern as ASWU presents "Comedy at the Coffee House."

Brady, a native of Virginia, who has been described as a "Stand-up stand out" and "full of poise and talent" by Duncan Strauss of the L.A. Times, will be making his first appearance at Willamette Saturday. He has performed on Evening at the Improv, Comic Strip Live, HBO, and MTV.

Opening for Brady will be comedian Kemet Apio. Apio has performed on the Comedy Channel. He is a three time star search contender as well as champion of the 1992 Seattle International Laugh-Off.

The show begins at 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

Bambi lovers stay away, Reservoir Dogs violently intriguing

□ **Mr. White, Mr. Pink, Mr. Blonde, Mr. Blue and Mr. Orange flee from a jewelry store heist to find a pseudo-haven in an abandoned warehouse.**

by Jamie Sites
Staff Writer

Reservoir Dogs is no ordinary movie. Filled with blood and violence, it strangely captures the audience's attention. Behind each character lies an intriguing, extremely individualized personality.

It is the story of a diamond robbery, and it is an example of the shortcomings of human nature.

The movie begins with all seven "Reservoir Dogs" gathered around a table eating breakfast at a small cafe. One of the characters refuses to leave a tip, and they argue about why a person is obligated to tip a waitress at a cafe, but not at a fast food restaurant. They discuss the job of a waitress and how it is the leading job for non-college graduate women in America.

Sounds like a pretty normal group of guys, but normal they are not. They are preparing to rob a jewelry store, and kill people in the process if they must. The film then shifts dramatically to two characters, Mr. White and Mr. Orange, in a car. Mr. Orange is in the back seat, screaming in pain from a gunshot wound in his stomach. Mr. White is driving, trying to calm Mr. Orange down. Mr. Orange begs Mr. White to take

him to a hospital.

Mr. Orange and Mr. White were fleeing the jewelry store they had just attempted to rob, along with Mr. Blue, Mr. Blonde, and Mr. Pink. The names are not their real names; they have been assigned to them by Joe (the boss) so that if one of them is caught, they can't reveal any information about each other.

Four of the five robbers meet at the pre-designated spot to meet Joe; an abandoned warehouse. The story really heats up when Mr. Pink suspects that one of them is a police informant. Since the characters don't even know each other's real names, accusations fly.

Throughout the course of the film, viewers learn more about each character through flashbacks, and also about Joe and Nice Guy Eddie, the men who hired them. Towards the end, viewers even learn what went wrong during "the job."

The movie is filled with dramatic scene changes and flashbacks. Surprisingly, the sudden shifts in setting are not confusing, nor do they give the film a disjointed feel. It is a very fast paced and exciting movie, but is also very violent, so Bambi lovers might want to stay away from this film. As a whole, *Reservoir Dogs* really got missed at the box office, and is worth renting.

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Campus Events

September 10, 1993

The Collegian

9

SENATE REPORT

by Willie Smith

the committee system.

There are openings in many committees including: Finance Board that allocates over \$100,000 in student fees, and Activities Committee

which plans movies and entertainment for the student body.

In addition, there are openings on various campus and faculty committees. The Standards of Conduct Committee makes decisions regarding violations of the university's standards of conduct. The Academic Council

makes recommendations on academic policies and the methods of instruction necessary to implement these policies. The Parking Review Board reviews the written statements of people contesting their parking citations or university parking regulations.

ASWU Secretary Carol Suzuki remarked, "If students want a say in the decisions that affect them, they have to get involved. There's a place for everybody." Applications for committee positions are available in the ASWU office and are due Sept. 24.

SAFETY WATCH

Aug. 29 - Sept. 4

Sept. 4 7:00 p.m. (Matthews)- Unknown person(s) cut the cable lock on a bicycle and stole a student's property.

by Salem Police to jail.

Fire Alarm

Sept. 4 4:58 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)- Smoke from a barbecue set off a smoke detector causing the fire alarm to sound.

Suspicious Activity

Sept. 4 1:00 p.m. (Mill Stream)- A student broke two bottles of beer in the water causing a hazardous condition to exist.

Sept. 2 3:30 a.m. (SAE)- Officers contacted a transient subject who was picking up empty beer cans. The subject was told to leave campus.

Sept. 3 7:18 p.m. (Cottage & Ferry)- An officer contacted two prostitutes and advised them to leave the area.

Sept. 3 8:50 p.m. (Matthews lot)- Officers responded to a disturbance report of a male and female arguing loudly. According to the caller, the male had struck the female.

Sept. 4 6:05 a.m. (Sparks)- An officer contacted a male subject putting personal trash items into a dumpster. The subject was instructed to remove the items.

Medical Escort

Sept. 4 8:18 p.m. (University Center)- A student was transported to Salem Hospital as the result of a head injury. He originally refused transport.

Sept. 4 9:00 p.m. (Baxter)- Unknown person(s) stole a microwave oven from the lounge area.

Sept. 31 12:38 a.m. (1100 State)- Oregon State Police contacted two of four students running from a silent alarm at a state building fire escape. The incident is under investigation.

Sept. 4 11:30 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- Salem Police requested assistance in handling a noise complaint and disturbance.

Sept. 2 12:00 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- Unknown person(s) removed over \$2000 worth of audio equipment from a cabinet.

Sept. 2 6:00 p.m. (Baxter)- A male transient was found in the building and asked to leave.

Sept. 4 5:28 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Two male subjects entered the building. One subject fled when an officer arrived. The other subject was placed into custody after displaying a knife with 12-inch blade at the officer. The suspect was charged with trespass and disorderly conduct, and transported

information.

information.

NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Copy cards available at Hatfield

Willamette library's debit card photo copy machines, which were installed in August for the convenience of students, are ready for use.

"It's more cost efficient to use the cards than pay cash. I bought a card myself. We hope to get Atkinson and law copiers on the same system," said Maresa Kirk, Circulation Services Coordinator at the Mark. O. Hatfield library.

Debit cards cost an initial \$1 fee which pays for the reusable plastic credit type card. Cash is inserted into the debit machine, and credit appears on the card. Any amount from \$1 to \$99 may be credited to a person's copy card.

The prices at the library for photocopies have risen from last year's five cents to this year's ten cents per cash copy. "The cost increases help pay for the two new copiers. The rates will stay at what they are now because we're going to rotate machines," said part-time librarian, senior Sara McCausland.

The benefits of having a debit copy card are twofold. The cards make copies cost four cents less, and don't make it necessary for students to have to lug around loose change.

"As the use of the machines increases, so will the use of the debit cards, because people don't want to have to carry around spare change," said part-time librarian, junior Kelton Monroe.

Four debit card machines are available in the library, three on the first floor and the fourth on the second.

Opportunity to get involved in clubs

Opportunities to get involved will be widespread Saturday in the Quad at the Activities Fair. The event, which will take place from noon to 4 p.m., will feature over 40 Willamette student organizations. Entertainment, provided by ASWU, will be DJ Kjam.

"It's like a clearing house of information. It's fun, festive and you get to talk to people one on one about what it's like to be involved," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Michelle Howell.

Besides student clubs being represented, WU offices, such as Community Outreach, Student Activities, and the Chaplain's will also be there.

In case of rain, the Activities Fair will be located in the University Center.

Arrowspike hits quad tomorrow

The Pi Beta Phi sorority house will be sponsoring Arrowspike, a four on four volleyball tournament tomorrow at 9 a.m. The tournament, which benefits the Salem Literacy Project, will take place on the quad. The cost for each team is \$12 and t-shirts are \$10. T-shirts will be on sale throughout the weekend and at the tournament. All proceeds go directly to the Salem Literacy Project.

Men's, women's, and co-ed teams will each participate in separate tournaments. Teams are to report to the quad at 9 a.m. to find out when they will play. The first round will be based on a draw and then proceed in round robin style with the three championship games taking place at the TIUA sand-pit.

We're really pumped for this," said Christine Aure, philanthropy chair and Arrowspike coordinator.

Calendar

TODAY september 10

ASWU Movie: *Swing Kids*, Cat Cavem, 7 and 9 p.m.

And the Band Played On, a benefit screening for the Equity Foundation and the Northwest Film Center, an HBO production of Randy Shilts' award winning book on the AIDS epidemic, Portland Art Museum, 8 p.m.

Koinonia, Hatfield Room, every Friday, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY september 11

Activities Fair, Quad, noon to 4 p.m.

The Lady Vanishes and

Sabotage, Alfred Hitchcock series, Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$5.50.

ASWU Comedy Club, Cat Cavem, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY september 12

Institute for Continued Learning, Alumni Lounge, UC, 2 to 4 p.m.

Young and Innocent and *The Secret Agent*, Alfred Hitchcock series, Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$5.50.

From All Walks of Life: An AIDS Walk, Waterfront Park, Portland, call 223-WALK for more

MONDAY september 13

Last day to add first and full semester courses.

Last day to drop first and full semester courses without a W appearing on the transcript.

Last day to designate first half and full semester courses as Credit/No Credit.

Future of Japan/U.S. Relations, Glen Fukushima, director of public policy and marketing development, AT&T Japan, TIUA auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY september 14

Franz Schubert's *Winterreise* (Winter's Journey), a pre concert lecture, Anita King and Julio Viamonte, Smith Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Second Tuesday Series, *The Ralph Barnes Story*, Barbara Mahoney, vice president, University Relations, dining rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavem, 12 p.m.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association Study Group, Parents Conference Room, UC, 9 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. For info. call 585-1424.

WEDNESDAY september 15

Weekly communion service, Cone Chapel, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY september 16

Rosh Hashanah

Bon Voyage, Aventure Malgache and *Jamaica Inn*, Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$5.50.

Convocation, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bistro Night: Julian Snow Trio,

9 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY september 17

ASWU Movie Night: *Point of No Return*, Cat Cavem, 7 and 9 p.m.

Panhellenic Informal Rush.

The Tooth of Crime, Shepard's Obie award-winning play, opens at Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

SATURDAY september 18

Panhellenic Informal Rush.

TUESDAY september 21

ASWU Movie Night: *Scent of a Woman*, Cat Cavem, 7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY september 22

Weekly Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

New and improved

Willamette begins the 1993 football season with an alumni game tomorrow at South Salem High School. Game time is 1:30.



Volleyball squad rolls into season

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

The volleyball team starts its second weekend of tournament play today as the team travels to Fresno, Calif. for the Fresno Pacific/Holiday Inn Invitational Tournament.

Tournament play will start today and continue through tomorrow. These two tournaments are providing the team with a solid base of experience for the team, according to Coach Chris Wells. "Losses are not a big thing to me at this point in the season," said Wells. "We just need to prepare for conference and districts."

The Bearcats possess an offensive diversity this year which is an improvement over last season. "Last year we were left-side oriented," said Wells. "This year we can hit off any spot."

Despite the dependency on left-side hitting last year, the Bearcats still finished the season with 40 wins. This year however, Wells feels the NCIC is going to be "tough and competitive. There are no easy teams. Winning 40 games as was done last year isn't possible for any team. All teams have really improved."

This year's squad is "young" again, noted Wells, with five incoming freshmen. Two of the Bearcats' three setters are freshmen this year and have been under the direction of returning setter Shirlee Harsch.

"Shirlee's a great leader, and

working with the freshmen has made her a better player. She's definitely one of the top two setters in the district, and she really leads the team," said Wells.

Sophomore Emily Moore has returned to Willamette volleyball as what Wells considers to be the Bearcats' "most improved player by a mile." Moore "improved tremendously. She worked hard, conditioning and training over the summer, and came in this year wanting to be a starter."

Moore's ability to dominate the game was displayed last year throughout the season, and particularly in a match with Western Baptist in which she had 17 kills. "Emily has the potential to dominate like that every game," Wells observed.

Wells hopes for a strong season and attributes much of the team's initial strength to a lot of preseason work. "People came into preseason in shape and focused. We have great athletes on our team—totally committed, quick, and explosive. We don't depend on any one person."

Junior Claudine Barrett has returned after a year off. Mea Frantz, considered by Wells to be the most dominant offensive middle in the district, is also returning this season to add strength to the Bearcat squad.

Their strength, coupled with that of the other returners and the incoming freshmen, has the potential to lead Willamette to another winning season.

Water polo club looks to grow in its second year

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's new water polo club is busy gearing up for its second season. Formed last year by junior Pat Chapman and sophomore Mike Heald, the water polo team is supported by ASWU funds.

New swim team coach Skip Kenitzer will also be coaching the water polo team with its 12 returning members. "He's going to encourage swimmers to play water polo before swim season. He seems really excited about it," said Chapman.

One promising change is that this year the team is going to practice all year, rather than stopping when swim season starts. "We had a lot of problems getting people out (for the team) because of swimming last year," said Heald.

Jeff Brookes, a returning team member, sees the opportunity to get more strong swimmers who are not necessarily on the swim team this year as an advantage.

"I don't think very many people

knew about the team last year, and those that did were swimmers. After swim season they were too burned out to play. I think this year we are going to get stronger swimmers and better players," said Brooks, a sophomore.

Last year the club competed at the University of Washington and at Linfield. This year, says Chapman, "We're hoping to go up to UW a few times and do well. Last year we made a showing, but all of our people weren't there."

The club practices Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Sparks Center pool.

Chapman cited a general lack of support as the team's major obstacle thus far. "We've got a lot of talent, it's just a matter of getting more support from faculty and staff."

The group will have a booth at the Activities Fair on Sept. 11, where they hope to attract some people interested in participating.

If you'd like more information on the club, contact Pat Chapman at 363-7983.

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Promising runners open season on the road



Several runners warm up at a practice at Bush Park. The team has nearly doubled in size over last year.

by Dan Moyes
Staff Writer

This weekend the cross country team heads to the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash., where the runners will put their skills to the test in the first intercollegiate meet of the season. Gonzaga and Eastern Oregon will be among approximately eight competing schools.

The Bearcats got strong performances from veteran and rookie runners alike as they gathered at the Chuck Bowles track for the annual Alumni Run last Saturday.

Senior Shawn Welo won this year's run with a time of 26:25, completing the bell lap in 73 seconds. Freshmen Ben Straw, Jeremy Hall and Brendan Hughes also turned in impressive performances.

Straw and Hall hung in the race for 16 and a half laps, or just over four miles. Hughes was right behind them with 13 laps.

On the women's team, five

runners completed the race. Junior Melisa Schuette, came in first at 19:35. Freshman Kara Ritzhimer finished second in 19:55. Right on her heels was freshman Christy Gardner in 20 minutes even. Jennifer Cox, another freshman, crossed the line 12 seconds later. The fifth finisher, Amy Carlson, came in at 21 minutes.

Coach Ken James said he was pleased with the results of the run. He pointed out that when the women's team went to nationals a few years back, only four women finished. "Just something to think about," he said.

The Alumni Run is a 25 year old tradition where alumni return and race against the current teams. The rules have been the same since it was started. Men must complete 18 laps keeping within five seconds of 80 second race pace. Women have to complete 10 laps while within five seconds of 100 second race pace. If the men or women retain their pace for all the laps, they have two more laps to run as fast as they can before they finish.

Sports Calendar

T O D A Y September 10

Men's Soccer: Willamette Invitational, vs. Redlands, Sparks Field, 2:00
Volleyball: Fresno Pacific/Holiday Inn Invitational, Fresno, CA, all day

S A T U R D A Y September 11

Men's Soccer: Willamette Invitational, 3rd place game, 10:00, Championship, 2:00
Women's Soccer: @ George Fox, 4:00
Volleyball: Fresno Pacific/Holiday Inn Invitational, Fresno, CA all day
Football: Alumni Game, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30
Cross Country: Whitman Invitational, Walla Walla, WA, 11:00

T U E S D A Y September 14

Women's Soccer: vs. Linfield, Sparks Field, 3:30

T H U R S D A Y September 16

Volleyball: vs. Western Oregon, Cone Fieldhouse, 7:00

Confident women not worried after pair of losses in B.C. tournament

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Coach Jim Tursi got the chance to watch his women's soccer team perform for the first time last weekend, and he was pleased with what he saw.

The Bearcats opened the 1993-94 season at the Pacific Northwest Classic in Burnaby, B.C. They lost to Simon Fraser 3-1 and to the University of Victoria 2-1, but, Tursi said, "we could have easily won them both."

In the first game Willamette was up 1-0 after a goal by Sarah Tanita. They led most of the game until Simon Fraser scored three goals in the last 13 minutes.

Sheila Lester scored on an assist by Alison Spens in the second game, but it was not quite enough to surpass Victoria.

The tournament had one distinct sour moment with the injury of Sumiko Huff. She was injured early in the first game and watched the rest of the tournament from the sidelines. She said the team looked better than in the past and was playing a more controlled game. They also showed "greater intensity in the last 10 minutes of the second game," said Huff.

Goalie Laura Matsumoto characterizes the team by saying, "We have talent all through. Everyone who comes in from the bench is basically as strong as anyone who starts."

The Bearcats open district play on Saturday at 4 p.m. against George Fox, in Newberg. Huff says George Fox has been improving in the past years and an exciting game is expected.



Senior Allison Spens focuses on the ball at a recent women's soccer practice.

Men split two games in Olympia

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team began the new season last weekend in Olympia, Wash. at the Evergreen State Invitational. They returned after splitting their two games.

The Bearcats lost the first game 2-1 to Western Washington, but came back strong on the second day to post a 5-0 victory over Evergreen.

First year Coach Ezam Bayan was not as concerned with the results as with the level of intensity and aggressiveness his team showed. "I was pleased and satisfied with their performance," said Bayan.

The first goal of the Bearcats season was scored by Adam Halverson with an assist from Brett Gresham. The second game was an offensive explosion with five different players scoring goals. Andrew Robinson,

Casey Fries, Brett Gresham, Matt Janssen, and Halverson all found the net with assists coming from Nino Benedetti, Shawn Diez, Robinson, and Ian Schreuder.

From coaches to players the common theme of intensity seems to run throughout this year's team. Mike Weatherbie says the team's work ethic is high and the overall attitude has picked up since last year. "The team played very good and worked the ball around

well," according to Shawn Diez.

Next for the Bearcats is this weekend's Willamette Invitational Tournament, where they will host Pacific University, University of Redlands and Seattle University.

Willamette will take the field at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The third place game will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. and the championship game will follow at 2 p.m.

The Collegian is still accepting applications for sports columnists.

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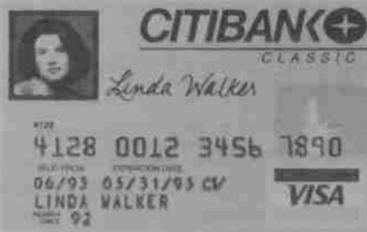
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