



Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

Vol. XCV

Salem, Oregon

October 18, 1985

No. 2



Students rally for South African civil rights

by Delfina Ely

Apartheid has been defined as "a policy of segregation and political and economic discrimination against non-European groups in the Republic of South Africa." Although this is a very precise definition of the word, it somehow fails to convey at a first reading the enormous controversy apartheid has raised. Apartheid is considered by many Americans to be a blatant violation of the human rights every individual is entitled to, and many people find it hard to believe that such an institution actually exists.

As a demonstration of rejection of such a form of government, anti-apartheid rallies were organized throughout the United States, for the 11th of October, a day that coincided with Political Prisoners Day, and for the first time, Willamette was among the participating universities and colleges.

The A.S.W.U., after having been notified by Jeanette Pail-Thompson of the national anti-apartheid rallies, worked quite hard to make Willamette's participation a palpable fact. The main purpose behind all the ef-



Representative Jim Hill (left) smiles at Chaplain Charles Wallace (middle) before they prepare to speak at the Oct. 11 apartheid rally. John Ballinger (right) introduced the speakers.

fort was to create a greater awareness on campus of what apartheid represented, and to at least get students thinking about it. One of the tactics employed was having the rally at the usual lunch hour, and

moving the opening of dining halls to 12:30 pm, so that even absent-minded students who had not paid much attention to all the notices issued in previous days, were reminded of the event when they went to

lunch and found everything closed.

Red ribbons were distributed the day before the rally, so that supportive students could wear them at the

event. The speaker at the rally was James Hill, South Salem Representative, who spoke briefly and to the point. He stated that because of the nation-wide support of students, the President of the United States was expected to adopt a positive and supportive stance towards their efforts. He also urged students not to stop at just one demonstration, but to continue voicing their opinions, and that only through dedication could something positive be accomplished. Chaplain Charles Wallace then asked for a moment of silence, after which students were thanked for their support by John Ballinger, and the rally was considered to have reached its conclusion.

Generally speaking, many students had positive reactions towards the rally, although there was considerable disconcertment caused by the brevity of the event — students were obviously expecting something longer. The presence of banners and signs also indicated the feelings of students that did not feel satisfied with the rearranging of the lunch schedules.

Oregon students combat hunger problem

Oregon student leaders announced plans for an unprecedented effort to combat hunger. Representatives of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), and leaders from student governments at campuses across the state joined to announce the Oregon Student Campaign Against Hunger.

"Students are not apathetic" according to Martin Pittioni, OSPIRG state board chair. "We understand that hunger is a tremendous problem, but we believe that we can make a difference, that we can help," he

said.

Students at more than 1,000 high schools and colleges around the country are participating in "So Let's Start Giving: the National Student Campaign Against Hunger" established in conjunction with USA for Africa, sponsor of the "We Are The World" record. The Oregon effort is an affiliate of that campaign.

"People considered USA for Africa a one time shot. But we're still here, and we're still committed to making a difference," explained Kathryn Botsford, a Willamette Univer-

sity student.

The campaign has three goals: GIVE, LEARN, and ACT. Students and other Oregonians will GIVE, to benefit USA for Africa as well as local hunger agencies, LEARN, through educational forums, and ACT to combat local hunger problems in Oregon.

"The ACT part of the campaign enables us to work with community groups in unprecedented coalitions around the state," said Sandra Kalin, a student at OSU. "We can reach out beyond the classroom

our communities."

walls and make a difference in "With the drought in Ethiopia and the media attention during the Live Aid concert, the problem of hunger was brought to the attention of people around the world," Botsford observed. "Now we want people to know that there is a solution, and we can all be a part of it."

Louise Tippens, OSPIRG Hunger Campaign Coordinator is excited about the potential students have to make a step toward eradicating hunger.

"Students have the time, the energy, and the idealism to make a real difference. To see those resources focused on fighting hunger is very encouraging," she said.

OSPIRG is the state's oldest and largest organization of students and citizens working with professional staff on a variety of consumer, environmental and social justice issues.

For more information, contact Kathryn Botsford, 370-6998.

NewsLine

The Friends of the Library, mid-winter used book sale will be held November 8 and 9, 10:00 to 5:30 in the basement of the Central Library. A pre-sale for Friends of the Library members will be held Nov 7, 6 to 9:00 pm. Membership will be available to the public at that time, with \$5.00 individuals and \$7.00 for families.

The books remain one of the best bargains around, with paperbacks, ten cents and hard covers 25 cents.

The books cover subjects from Arts to Zoology with hundreds of paperbacks of action-adventure, mystery, science fiction and romance. There are also a variety of text books and related course material of college level.

For more information contact: Christy Phillips-Matlock 588-6071, or Dorothy Christensen 362-3368.

The week of October 21 is National Alcohol Awareness Week. A.C.E. reminds everyone to drink responsibly.

For students who wish to practice conversation and learn about cultures in Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Chinese, or Russian, WISH is hosting language tables. Students of all levels are encouraged to come, even if only a few words are known.

The language tables are in the WISH house dining room, usually according to the following schedule:

Monday — German

Tuesday — Russian/Chinese

Wednesday — French

Thursday — Spanish

Friday — Japanese

The Jason, Willamette's magazine of creative prose, poetry, and art, is accepting written works, photographs, and graphic artwork. All members of the Willamette Community, students and faculty alike, are urged to contribute.

Those who are interested should contact Sara Kirk at extension 6053 or box E-318.

Students arrested

Colleges crack down on student drinking

PEORIA, IL — CPS

Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Inter-Fraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students off campus — and into their cars — to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question:

- At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underage drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.

- Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

- Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

- Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

- University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violation of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had students arrested for violation drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underage drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," notes Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz

says of the new alcohol regulations.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts Mark Watts, of Yale's Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

"I expect there will be more coat and tie parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task Force.

The university now is debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private home parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, and Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs says.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Engs asserts, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of an alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

But Engs worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.

Adds William F. Field, dean of students at Massachusetts-Amherst, which now requires guest lists for large campus parties at which alcohol is served, "the present situation is an undesirable one. In the past, we thought we were being helpful in assisting students to plan and run events in which alcohol was available."

"We had a superb program with the 18-year-olds. We lost a lot of this positive input," Fields adds.

Residence hall executives attend conference

by Tracy Reisinger

All of the independent residence hall executive boards were invited to attend the Independent Hall Association's second annual leadership banquet, held in dining rooms 1 and 2 in the Cat Cavern on Monday Oct. 7.

Starting at 5:00 pm until 5:30, the banquet led off with mocktails, a time for all of the individual council to mingle and meet other members from the other residence hall's councils.

"It was a good chance to get together and meet others from around campus who are also interested in making a dif-

ference," said Lausanne hall president, Whitney Hunter.

Afterwards people generally sat with their own hall council representatives as the program and dinner began.

There were many esteemed guests who were introduced by Baxter hall president, Steve Tolleson; Mark Wagner, coordinator of special projects; Steve Beardsley-Schoonmaker, associate director of Residence Life; and Mike Lee, director of campus food service, as well as many others.

After introductions were made, the first guest speaker was Tim Pierson, Director of Residence Life. Mr. Pierson

spoke of IHA, saying the independent halls were different from simple dormitories, and

"It was a good chance to get together and meet others ..."

that we, as council members, made that difference. Making each hall more than simply a place to eat and sleep.

He made the distinction that residence halls were an auxiliary service of Willamette University and that the halls were supported by the room and board costs. Residence Life is held accountable by the IHA, and that Residence Life decided where that money was to go and how we could get the most out of it.

"So we look for your input and influence as to where that money should go. Being an associated group gives that voice more power."

Mr. Pierson commented that while others benefited from the councils in each hall through parties and activities, we as council members received benefits as well, with learning, leadership and communication skills that would help in other avenues of life.

The next guest speaker was Rosemary Hart, Vice-President for Student Affairs. Her main point was that college is "the best years of your life."

"Being in leadership positions, you are serving as change agents, with position

you can make a difference."

She emphasized that one person can make a difference, and that creativity lies in all of us, that most leaders opt for the high-risk, high-gain options, and that no one said it would be easy, but that "you are in a position now to develop a legacy."

Afterwards, each of the Independent Hall's Presidents stood up and introduced each of their hall council members that were present, and what their council was working on presently. Projects ranged from planning Octoberfest, to adopting a child from a poverty-stricken nation.

Steve Tolleson concluded with the words "Through coming here tonight, we hoped to see what made this campus diverse, and to share ideas to accomplish things around us."

But probably the purpose of the dinner was summed up best in the words of Tim Pierson's closing statement:

"Thank you all for being here, you are recognized and appreciated."

Med schools lose students

CPS

The nearly decade-long increase in medical school enrollment may be coming to an end, the latest enrollment figures suggest.

The country's 127 medical schools graduated 16,318 students last year, a slight decline from the 16,343 students who graduated at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

The figures, compiled by the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) and released last week, show medical-school enrollment has declined only twice during the past decade.

But substantial increases followed each small decline.

Overall, enrollment has increased by about 20 percent since 1976-77.

The growth has prompted some med school officials to warn there may be too many doctors in the near future.

In March, officials in the federal Department of Health and Human Services warned medical schools may have to

limit enrollments to avoid creating an oversupply of doctors.

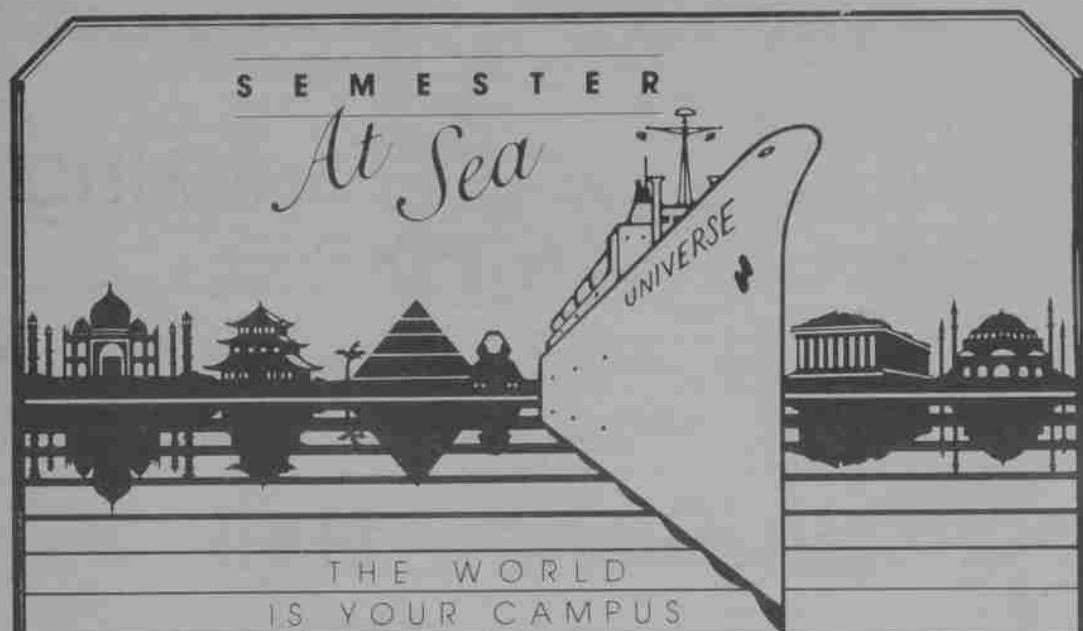
The officials predicted that, even if med school enrollments keep falling through the rest of the eighties, there will be about 51,800 more physicians than needed by the end of the century.

Medical school officials, however, have been reluctant to limit enrollments, arguing many rural areas will need doctors even if there's a glut of physicians in other areas.

The AAMC enrollment figures show that about 3,000 of last year's medical school graduates plan to practice in small cities.

The figures also show the average student graduated from med school about \$30,000 in debt as a result of relying on student loans, 13 percent more indebtedness than 1984 grads had.

Last year, 11 medical schools graduated more than 200 students each. The University of Illinois had the biggest class of new doctors, 308.



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Senate approves budget unanimously

by Mark Green

The Associated Students of Willamette University Senate unanimously approved the ASWU budget for 1985-86. The budget was approved (on Oct. 9) as presented in the Collegian on Oct. 4. Other topics of discussion included an expansion of the phone system, a vote against allowing office space for OSPIRG, and concerns over the new student lounge and the relative safety of Willamette's campus.

As presented in the last Collegian, the ASWU senate has now allocated \$ 79,232 to the various activities sponsored by the ASWU. This leaves approximately \$6,000 left as unallocated, to allow for budget errors and possible unforeseen events (for more information, consult the Oct. 4 edition of the Collegian.)

ASWU President John Sagoe announced that two additional WATS lines were added to the WU phone system. This will allow for more long-distance calls at any one time than were available previously. Sagoe believed there would no longer be a problem with calling long distance. The WATS lines were to be installed Oct 14.

In a close vote of 11-10-3, the senate voted against recommending office space for OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) to the Willamette ad-

ministration. Although this vote does not prevent OSPIRG from asking the administration directly, it does not give them the possible advantages a yes vote would have entailed.

Vice President Lindsay Partridge announced the tentative Grand Opening of the new student lounge, presently set for Oct. 31. By that date, Partridge expects a new antennae to be

installed, allowing for better reception on the lounge's big-screen television, and for the alumni lounge furniture to be moved into the lounge. The alumni lounge will then have new furniture purchased for it.

During a visit by Campus Safety Director Ahmad Tajwall, many senators expressed concern over the issue of campus safety. Tajwall reported that at night there is only one person patrolling the entire campus, and with the recent influx of transients from the Portland area, safety problems are bound to occur. Yet the problem of campus safety must be dealt with. Said Delta Gamma Senator Leslie Golis, "We don't study over at the library at night unless we have a bunch of girls over there." Beta Theta Pi Senator John Ballinger was also concerned, saying that there was too much of a problem when girls from the sororities felt they weren't safe walking home from the library at night. If that's the case then, he said, "It's getting out of hand." Sagoe promised the senate he would bring the issue up with WU President Jerry Hudson at their next meeting.



Pi Phi Senator Monica Eastman (far left) glances at the camera as Treasurer Steve Fukuchi's ASWU budget passes unanimously!

Relaxation room opens in Bishop Hall

by Lisa R. Morehead

"Close your eyes..." the tape begins. "Let the tensions of your life be lifted from your body... relax."

Well into the academic year, exams and papers have no doubt begun to fester the stomach lining of many students. Stress vents itself in many other destructive ways as well, excesses in alcohol, drugs, and food are often recognized as an effort to cope with tension.

The creation of a Relaxation Room in the Counseling wing of Bishop is an effort to help students relieve their stress in a more efficient and positive method. Through the use of tapes, students and faculty are taken through a progressive process of relaxation.

There are currently four tapes available for this use, one of which serves to create a sense of calm through music. Along with a professionally-

made tape, two others prepared by Pat Alley of Career Development use verbal expressions to systematically approach relaxation.

Hoping to increase the selection of tapes, the Counseling department is also looking at environmental music, for example, the sounds of the ocean.

The concept of the relaxation room began to develop last year. Concerned with the high level of stress facing students, Professor Ludwig Fischer began searching for some quiet space in which a student could listen to relaxation tapes. Jon Frew, Director of Counseling, saw the need for such a resource and began to explore available facilities.

This year a room became available in the Counseling Department when Jorge Espinosa, the Intercultural Affairs coordinator, was moved to the U.C. After considering the best

way to facilitate the space, it was decided to convert the area into a part-time office for interns and otherwise reserved entirely for the use of the Willamette community for their stress reduction.

At the conclusion of almost a year's search for facilities, the Relaxation Room is now fully equipped to serve as a valuable tool for stress-ridden students and faculty.


"The only thing that's not happening is that people aren't picking up on the facilities," says Frew.

Monday, October 7 marked the opening of the new student-faculty resource. The room is available with an appointment through the reception office of the Counseling Center. This can be made either by stopping by room 19 of Bishop or calling ext. 6471. Scheduling is made in half-

hour segments for any time between 8:30 and 5 on Mondays and Thursdays; from 8:30 to 10 and 1 to 3 on

Wednesdays, and from 8:30 to noon on Fridays.

"We want everybody to come," encourages Fultz.



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I.B.M. VP visits campus

by Jay Trimiew

The subject of the University Convocation held on October tenth was corporate social responsibility. Bill C. Christianson, presently the Vice President of General Management of I.B.M., presented an explanation of the concept of corporate citizenship, what I.B.M. has itself done in this area, and how this sense of responsibility has grown in the last twenty years.

Christianson maintained that there is now a consensus of opinion in management setting the corporations social commitment equal to the need of turning profits. This consensus is based on the belief that the company's social involvement directly or

indirectly benefits the company reciprocally. For example, I.B.M. has established job training programs in response to high unemployment, and also in order to match employees' skills with the highly specialized skills needed in the computer business.

I.B.M. also has a firm commitment to the patronage of the arts and will match two for one employee grants to the arts or other worthy causes. There is also a policy of matching grants to higher education that began in 1959. Finally, there are grants to research into better manufacturing systems, and community service grants.

According to Christianson, half of I.B.M.'s revenue comes from abroad, and this sense of

social responsibility extends into all countries in which I.B.M. has set up business. Partnership programs with foreign nations are common. In one instance, I.B.M. offered the use of its computers in order to develop a solution to save the city of Venice from the encroaching waters of the Adriatic Sea.

In Third World nations, I.B.M. feels the responsibility not only to aid individual citizens where government help might be lacking, such as helping the blind and deaf, but also assisting these developing nations to work toward self-sufficiency.

After this presentation was a discussion period. Christianson fielded questions from the floor most which had to do with clarification of the material previously presented. He stated that governments must now be more charitable in light of the recent decrease in government spending and that I.B.M. now spends five percent of its pre-tax income for charitable contributions.

The question of I.B.M.'s involvement in South Africa was then raised and Christianson's answer to this occupied the last portion of the discussion.

It was first made clear that the corporation's revenue from South Africa forms less than one percent of its worldwide intake. Fifteen percent of the employees in the South African branch are black and 7 percent of them Asian, with some in higher positions in the business. Christianson made it clear that there is no differential in pay between workers in similar positions regarding race, and that I.B.M. has an impartial hiring practice in its firms.

To the question of disinvestment in South Africa, Christianson pointed out that I.B.M., in the present status of affairs, has no intention of pulling out. "More company involvement, not less, can provide a model for change," Christianson said, meaning that the company's progressive methods will have an influence on the government.

I.B.M., unlike the Japanese computer companies also invested in South Africa, does not do business with the repressive factors of the regime such as the police or the armed forces.



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Doersken remembers Mexico fondly

She longs for her second home



Teri Doersken grins about the fun she had in Mexico.

by Heather Haisten

Willamette not only draws students from overseas but also American students who

have lived and studied overseas, bringing their experiences back home.

One of these students is Teri

Doersken, who was a Rotary exchange student to Mexico from August 26, 1983 to July 8, 1984 during her junior year in high school.

She was placed with an upper class family in Monclova, Coahuila. "I was the only American in the area and the first exchange student there in ten years."

Doersken's host father is an engineer in charge of production and quality at Los Altos Hornos de Mexico-S.A. (AHMSA), the largest steel mill in Latin America. Her host mother is a chemical analyst. She also has two host brothers, who were fifteen and seventeen at the time, and a younger sister.

The older brother was in Astoria, Oregon, through

Rotary exchange during the time she lived in Mexico.

Doersken remembers vividly the first time she saw her host family. Recognizing the family from photos, she found them waiting for her as she arrived at the airport. Her new mama kissed her on the cheek and hand signals were exchanged, as no one in the family spoke English, and Doersken knew only a little Spanish vocabulary.

At first, she said, "It was like a game of charades all the time, trying to communicate."

Going to a Mexican school was quite an experience for her. Doersken went to El Instituto Central Coahuila with her younger host brother, beginning as a first-year student (high school consists of four semesters) and later transferring to second year.

"Public education is continued through the eighth grade," Doersken explained. "If you can make it through high school on your own, then college education is free. In Monclova, either you go to the Instituto owned by the steel mill or you're on the streets."

"Either you go to the instituto . . . or you're on the streets."

At the beginning, as she only knew a small amount of Spanish vocabulary, Doersken had a hard time understanding the class material. "I memorized it word for word, so I could recognize some questions and spit out quotes from the dictation, hoping for the right answer."

She was able to keep up an "A" average, though, and found the material easier later on when she could understand the meaning rather than just memorizing phonetics.

Doersken graduated from the school with a preparatory bachelor's degree in biological sciences.

Doersken traveled during her stay in Mexico to such areas as Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua. She especially loved Mexico City, the nightclubs, the museums, Chapultepec (the largest city

park in the world), and nearby Teotihuacan, an Aztec religious center with the pyramids of the sun and moon.

But Acapulco was the most beautiful city in her eyes. She went there on a senior class trip and enjoyed sunbathing, swimming and partying. "It was fantastic, eighty high school kids and no chaperones!"

With her Mexican friends, Doersken went to many fiestas and stayed up all night dancing the cumbias, which is a folk dance native to the area of Coahuila.

Doersken dearly loved the Mexican people. They were generally warm and accepting, making her feel like she belonged. "I have never felt accepted in the U.S. Mexico is a home to me. Mexico is my country."

The only thing that was hard for her to accept was the Mexican male's macho image. They would assume superiority while girls acted empty-headed in order to be accepted.

Finally at the end of the year's program, Doersken had to come home to America. "I cried a lot," she said, because of her great love for Mexico and the Mexican people. While she was there, she didn't miss America, but now she is very homesick for Mexico. Coming home was a "major culture shock."

Returning to her senior year in American high school was difficult for her, as she had grown far beyond most of her friends. "I felt like I was sent back to junior high," she said.

"I had seen so many cities, and met thousands of people. I had seen poverty, babies dying on the streets, and beggars fainting from hunger. I had been through so much, but when I came back all my friends wanted to talk about was prom dresses and crushes on the math teacher. It was disappointing."

Teri plans to go back to Mexico for Christmas this year, back to her second family. "It's like planning to go home again. I try not to expect too much, but I just can't go another year without seeing my family and friends."

Fortissimo! represents avant-garde

Press Release

Fortissimo! Thirty Years from the Richard Brown Baker Collection of Contemporary Art, an exhibition of 166 works from one of the world's greatest private collections of post World War II painting, sculpture and works on paper, will be on view at the Portland Art Museum from October 2 through November 10.

The major international art movements of the last 30 years, including Abstract Expressionism, Color Field painting, Pop Art, Photo Realism and Neo-Expressionism are fully represented in the exhibition.

Since the artists represented in Baker's collection were young and unestablished at the time he purchased their work, and since he never sells objects he has purchased, his collection truly preserves the art of its era. "My collection approach has been chronological—new work as it comes out," Baker stated in a recent New York Times interview.

Pieces by Jackson Pollock, Franz Kline, Roy Lichtenstein, Andy Warhol, Duane Hanson, Lucas Samaras, Chuck Close and Sandro Chia are a testament to Baker's foresight and discrimination in avant-garde

painting and sculpture.

"Baker... has zeroed in like a talent scout on artists of every known persuasion. We can be glad that someone of taste and spirit was around to save so much of the present for the future," commented Grace Glueck of the New York Times.

Richard Brown Baker, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, began collecting when he retired early from the diplomatic service in 1948 and moved to New York.

An important purchase, which established him on the New York art scene, was Jackson Pollock's *Arabesque* in 1955.

The collector noted, "I could afford the \$2,500 price (of the Pollock) because I had sold a weekend cabin in Virginia. There must have been thousands who could have bought it too; it was about the same price as a new car. My theory of collecting contemporary art is, get there first. All you need is good credit and confidence in your own eye."

Richard Brown Baker will speak on his collecting experiences during the Art Association members preview of *Fortissimo!* on October 1 at

7 pm in the Berg Swann Auditorium. The exhibition preview follows at 8 pm.

A full program of educational activities has been planned to complement the exhibition focusing on aspects of the Richard Brown Baker collection and on the role of the collector in the visual arts.

The program includes a modern jazz concert featuring the Joe McPhee Quartet, a film series on contemporary art and artists, a performing art series of modern dance and music and workshops for families and high school students. A complete schedule is available from the Portland Art Association Programs Department, 226-2811.

Fortissimo! Thirty Years from the Richard Brown Baker Collection of Contemporary Art was organized by the Rhode Island School of Design. The Oregon showing is made possible in part by support from the Oregon Arts Commission.

Museum hours are: Tuesday through Thursday, 11 am to 7 pm; Friday, 11 am to 9:30 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 12 pm to 5 pm. Closed Mondays and Holidays.

Bicyclers see whole new world in Salem



Dietrich Neebert cycles to the coast

An increased awareness of the pedaling population has prompted city officials to publish the Salem Bicycle Map (available for \$1.50 at the Recorder's office of City Hall, 555 Liberty St.). A book titled "Salem Cycling" by Steve Sansone is available at any local bike shop.

Local off-street bike trails wind through Bush Park (just south of W.U.) and Minto Park (west on Owens St. off Commercial). Beginning 13 blocks east of W.U. on State St., an excellent off-street trail takes you along the Mill Creek and eventually to the Lancaster area.

For the day biker, there are attractive destinations within a few miles in any direction.

Going west out Owens St., past Minto Park, takes you eventually through Independence to Monmouth, home of Western Oregon State College. An excellent off-the-highway bike trail leads from Monmouth back through West Salem and past Salem's "Bike Doctor," Steve Weiss.

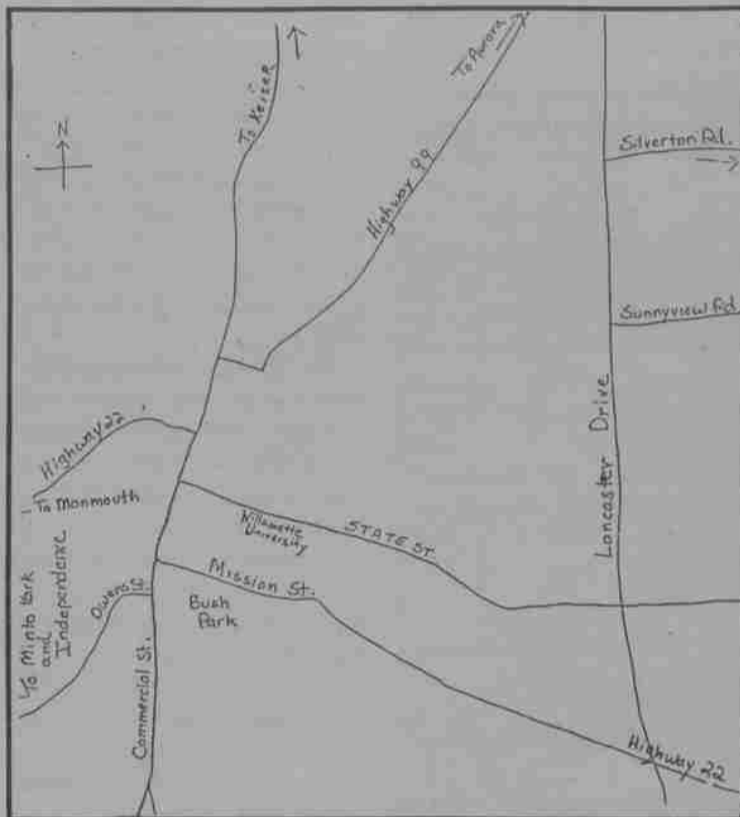
"Bicyclists may use our shop and tools free of charge," said Weiss. "We also offer free sympathy," he added. The Monmouth trip is about 30 miles total, with easy terrain.

Going north, bike lanes through Keizer lead you (about 12 mile) to Willamette Mission Park, a great place to picnic or play ball by the river. Also going north, Highway 99 takes

you to the historic town of Aurora (about 20 miles). Both trips north have easy bike terrain, but heavy traffic.

sweaty, ravenous bikers. You will be glad to coast back down the hill after a feast at Henri's

legs left when you get to the park, you can bicycle around the park trails, or hike to seven different falls.



Going south is the most challenging. Heading out So. Liberty Road, traffic decreases as the hills increase. But the view at the top and the 3 mile descent make the effort worthwhile. You end up in the middle of Ankeny National Wildlife Refuge. Here, at Buena

If all of these choices do not satisfy your need to pedal, try a trip through Silverton to Silver Falls State Park (60 miles round trip). If you have any

Or head for the Oregon Coast, 60 miles out Highway 22 West. Or catch a noon train to Seattle and bicycle/ferry-hop the San Juan Islands for a weekend.

Salem has four major bicycle shops, 3 within a few blocks of Willamette University. All offer sales and service. Said Bianculli, "I have been a bicyclist for 16 years. I had in mind what the ideal bicycle shop should be, then 4 1/2 years ago I opened Life Cycle."

The inexperienced biker will fast learn the necessities of the sport. "Number one, if nothing else, have a helmet," said Bianculli. "It will save your life." Gloves, a mirror, a mini air pump, a water bottle, are all handy items. A tire-repair kit is also wise.

And in Oregon, don't forget your raingear!
Happy pedaling!

"The outlying areas are great."

Vista, you can ferry across the river and bicycle north, on flatter terrain, to Independence and east again on River Road. This trip is about 35 miles total.

There are several choices going east. For easy terrain, try the 15 mile trip to Silverton. Any combination of Macleay Road Sunnyview Road, or State St., (all east of Lancaster) will result in a rolling up-and-down country ride. Macleay Inn (7 miles out Macleay Road), is a fun place to replenish burned-up calories.

Going east out Highway 22 is a good test of your pedaling power. If biking inflates your appetite, continue on to Henri's Garage, a classy golf-course restaurant/tavern that serves great food, even to



The Collegian staff apologizes to the theatre department for failing to mention the following cast members in *The Country Wife*, playing tonight and tomorrow night: Drea Douglas as Lady Fidget; Jeff Hempel as Dorilant; Lisa Read as Mrs. Squeamish; Jeanette Reid as Lucy; Georgan George as Old Lady Squeamish.

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Chicano, Latino artists tour west, display style, culture

by Heather Haisten

The only Northern Oregon showing of the Chicano Latino Artists in the Pacific Northwest Exhibit was hosted by Willamette University from September 25 through October 17.

The exhibit displays a wide diversity in style and background. Later, it will tour through the region and other parts of the country during the next two years.

Several movements seem to have influenced the artists. One of the main ones is the Movimiento (literally "movement") which began to gain influence in the 70's.

The idea is based on old Chicano art influence rather than the mainstream art world. The influences are mainly Pre-Columbian art, vernacular art form, revolutionary art of Mexico, Cuba, and Latin America, and socially concerned art of Posada, Goya, Shahn, and others.

Many of the artists see themselves as cultural workers and partisans struggling for La Raza. Now in the 1980's, however, there are fewer Chicano public artists. Most still come from Mexico, as well as Central and South America.

Two of the main support groups for public Chicano art are El Centro de La Raza, Seattle, and the concilio for the Spanish Speaking Seattle.

The following artists have their work displayed.

Cecilia Alvarez, American-born of Mexican and Cuban descent, is known for her positive cultural portrayal of women, recently represented in the book *Gathering Ground: New Writing and Art by Northeast Women of Color*.

Alvarez's paintings deal with portraits of strong Chicano women, such as "Las Quatas," portraying two "sisters" looking out onto the world with confidence, and "Sta. Cecilia Rhunber," portraying a strong Chicano woman in a bright red folk dress.

Alfredo Anequin, Mexican-born, has lived in Seattle since the late 1950's and has exhibited nationally and internationally; was recently included in a major national exhibit "Mire! The Canadian Club-Hispanic Art Tour, 1984"; represented by "Foster-White Gallery, Seattle."

Anequin's paintings, such as "Sarapes" and "Aves del

Paraiso" are like Mexico rugs with bright geometrical patterns.

Arturo Artorez, Mexican-born and has lived in Seattle since 1971, has exhibited nationally and internationally, recently commissioned by the Seattle Downtown Association to produce a large mural.

Artorez's paintings, such as "Controlled by Concepts," are in an abstract modern style, like the man's head full of various stripes and other colorful lines.

Paul Berger, American-born of Pennsylvania Dutch and Mexican ancestry, his photography has been represented in national and international exhibits; director of the photography graduate program, University of Washington; recently published his book, *Seattle: Sub-Text*.

Berger's photographs in silverprint at this exhibit are somewhat deformed businessmen caught on a fuzzy television screen.

Eduardo Calderon, Born in Peru, came to Seattle in 1968; his photographs have been in many exhibits in the Northwest and Peru; he is currently included in a major national ex-

hibit, "Aqui: Latin American Artists Working and Living in the United States"

Calderon's photographs are more of life. One, "Potholes," shows vast arid wasteland with small indentations or "potholes" underneath. Another, "Quarry," shows two Chicano workers trying to move a huge rock in the midst of a large quarry.

Jose E. Orantes, born in El Salvador, educated in Guatemala; resided in Seattle since 1978; has exhibited internationally and in Washington; work recently acquired for "Seattle City Light."

Two of Orantes' paintings here displayed are of disturbed gravity.

Jose Reynoso, American-born of Mexican ancestry; living in Idaho since 1962, exhibiting in the region and recently received the best of

show at Treasure Valley Community College.

Reynoso's paintings use almost shapeless blobs of human figures, almost matching the color of the background, such as "Primavera."

Jose Luis Rodriguez, born in Mexico and has lived in Oregon and Idaho since 1969; has exhibited in Idaho with a recent exhibit in the Boise Gallery of Art, co-owner of Art Attack Gallery, Boise, Idaho.

Rodriguez's paintings are, alas, somewhat disturbing, such as "Opispo."

Ruben Trejo, American-born of Mexican ancestry; has exhibited nationally; faculty member of the art department, Eastern Washington University.

Trejo's wood and paint sculptures capture human form in delightful stick figures.

Coordinators have class



Freshman class coordinators C.B. Nguyen and Francisco Garcia clown around while waiting for Scott Wilson.

by Erin Logan

Three people from three very different backgrounds — Francisco Garcia, graduate of North Salem High School, C.B. Nguyen from the pulsating city of Los Angeles, and Scott Wilson from Scio, Oregon, population 580 — different as

they may be, are the newly elected freshman class coordinators.

"I just wanted to get involved," said Wilson. He spoke for all of them as the other two students agreed with this statement as a reason for running for office.

They figured their most immediate duty to be that of suggesting people for freshman glee managers.

Nguyen commented, "We need to get some committees together for glee. This is the largest class at Willamette, with a lot of diverse groups of people, and there's lots of talent, so we shouldn't have any problems there."

Garcia is planning on majoring in International Studies with an emphasis on Japan. Wilson is interested in business economics and, planning ahead, thinking of Stanford University for graduate school. Nguyen, who also keeps busy playing tennis and taking pictures for the Collegian, is considering pre-med as his major.

The diversity of this class may be represented in the diversity of its class coordinators. "I'm looking forward to it," concluded Wilson.

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Espinosa to prepare students for real world

by Mary VanNatta

Jorge Espinosa announces on the first day of his Minority Seminar that his name is pronounced Hor-Hay and no one had better get confused and reverse the syllables. Professor Espinosa has recently received the new title of Intercultural Affairs Coordinator, which includes a new UC office and a myriad of new responsibilities.

Those who know Professor Espinosa joke about his days as a drummer in a band in Mexico. He started out in Mexico as an international relations and public affairs student at the University of Mexico City. He realized, however, that being politically active at that time was dangerous, so he left school to pursue a musical career. Later he received a scholarship from Lewis and Clark and graduated with a degree in Theory and Orchestral Composition. After obtaining a graduate degree from OSU in Interdisciplinary Studies, he was offered a job

as Intercultural Director at Willamette.

Professor Espinosa is currently concerned about the situation of minority students at WU. "I truly understand their position," he says. "I am sensitive to cultural differences because I was a middle class Mexican and in the majority ... it was only when I came to the United States that I became aware of the minority/majority relations and what it feels like to be a minority."

"Has Willamette taught you to deal with our diverse world?"

Regarding Willamette and its current curriculum, Espinosa poses the question, "Has Willamette prepared you to deal with the diversities of the world?" and "Has Willamette taught you the skills to deal with our diverse world?"

He elaborated on this point by describing the "real world" as it is today. "Do you realize," he questions, "in terms of school children, the population of white middle class students is going down, while colored student populations are going up?" He asks if WU students will be able to be sensitive to the often special concerns of minority groups.

To reach his goals of "cultural sensitivity," Espinosa has been active in an ad hoc group that will consider a new graduation requirement in intercultural education. Although still in the planning stages, this requirement could be fulfilled in a number of ways, through classes, volunteer work or foreign study.

Finally, Espinosa plans to continue his work to make Willamette more like the "real world." He would like to see a greater number of minority students and faculty, and a greater emphasis on the institutions responsibility to

create more culturally sensitive students. He concludes, "If you leave this University without an understanding of

what our culture is composed of, and how to deal with it, then we are failing at our liberal arts mission."

Pudding drop a hit



Sigma Chis get pumped for Derby Days.

Students wild about 24-inchers

by Dan Coble

Ask any Willamette student what he or she likes to do on a Tuesday night, and there's a good chance that the delighted response will consist of two simple words, "Turkey Hoagie!"

This monstrous 24-inch sandwich is the most popular item on the menu of The Wild Pizza, a SAGA-run operation that delivers pizzas, hoagies, and soft drinks all over the Willamette campus five nights a week.

"A lot of people still don't

know we're here," says Steve Tippets, supervisor of Wild Pizza. "We've got a good product, much improved over last year. And the prices are unbelievably cheap."

The Wild Pizza's student employees, who keep fairly busy most nights, have to struggle to keep up with demand on Tuesday nights when the price of a hoagie dips to \$3.50.

Then, says Tippets, hungry, bargain-conscious students keep the phone lines tied up until well past the closing time of 1 a.m.

Tippets says The Wild Pizza may move its base of operations from Doney to Baxter as soon as January. "I'd like to see it sooner. Seventy-five percent of our orders come from the east side of campus; we're just spinning our wheels over here."

Although they have yet to turn a profit, Tippets says that that's not really important. "The idea behind this is that it's an added service to the students. Even if we only break even, we will continue to operate."

by Scott Smartt

Derby Days are back. Following a 20-year absence, the Sigma Chi — run charity event has been revived.

"Derby Days is established and it will be around for a while," said "Derby Daddy" Sean Gallagher.

Derby Days is a series of events in which the three sororities and an independent team compete for a trophy, and at the same time raise money for the Salem Area Boy's and Girl's Club and Wallace Village (developmentally handicapped children).

"It was nice to have a coordinated campus effort for something besides alcohol," said a Pi Beta Phi member.

The competitions throughout the week included a Derby hunt, a change-gathering contest for the charity, a banner contest, a dance marathon, a flag-football tournament and a "steal the hat off the Sigma Chi's head" ordeal.

"The coaches did a terrific job of psyching the ladies. Next year it will be way bigger," said one of the coaches.

The competition concluded on Saturday, October 12, with a series of contests at Brown Field. A "dress up a pledge" contest, tug-of-war, a pyramid building competition, an inner-tube relay, and everybody's favorite, "the pudding drop."

"The pudding drop" was a contest in which two team members dropped chocolate pudding from a spoon into their respective coach's mouth. The difficulty was in the fact that the contestants were standing on the top of the UC, while the coaches were lying on the ground.

Following the afternoon events, an awards assembly deemed the Pi Beta Phi sorority as overall champions.

Delta Gamma was recognized for collecting over \$360 in the change-gathering contest.

Later Saturday evening, Derby Days culminated in a celebration for participants.

Sigma Chi President Bob Sant stated "Derby Days was an overwhelming success. We are donating over \$1,000 to the charities."

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R.E.M.'s reputation of success, excellence is no Fable

R.E.M., *Fables of the Reconstruction*: Columbia
by Bill Bush

R.E.M.'s new album, *Fables of the Reconstruction*, is one of the best records of 1985.

The critical success this band has enjoyed in the past is impressive. In 1983, Rolling Stone Critics Poll named them the best new group of the year, and their first album, *Murmur*, best album of the year. Their following LP, *Reckoning*, was voted among the top five of 1984 by numerous critics and polls, including *Record* magazine's.

On *Fables*, they live up to their reputation of excellence, and further develop as a musical group. The album was produced in England by Joe Boyd, and shows definite British influences, something not present in their earlier music. These are most apparent in the song "Green Grow the Rushes", a ballad based on an Irish traditional poem.



Another major stylistic development on the album is the inclusion of a string section and horns on some songs, including the first single released, "Can't Get There From Here." The third major departure from previous style is the

use of falsetto in some songs, such as "Kohotek" by vocalist Michael Stipe.

Despite these developments, R.E.M.'s basic style still dominates the album. Critics try in vain to find a label for it, calling R.E.M.'s music "modern

folk," "Southern New Wave," and even "neo-psychedelia."

All the labels are absurd since they miss the point, which is that their music is simply for enjoyment, and is not meant to be defined, dissected, and categorized. R.E.M.'s style is too unique to be reduced to a simple catch phrase.

Every song on the album is good, but the standouts are "Life and How To Live It," "Feeling Gravity's Pull," and "Driver 8." These songs show every reason for the praise the group has been given, and showcase their phenomenal talent and distinct style.

"Maps and Legends" and "Auctioneer (Another Engine)" are enjoyable, but not quite as good as the rest. The first is a ballad that has none of the character R.E.M. usually manages to infuse into slower songs, and the second is good except that it has an incomplete, hasty tone.

The rest of the album is prime R.E.M. The songs are complex, moody, and enthralling. Each creates a unique feeling, and in hinted phrases and compelling melodies draws the listener into the music.

Some fault the band because their lyrics are so hard to understand. This complaint misses the basic idea the band follows of using the whole of the song to create the impact, not simply setting a message to music. The ideas in the lyrics are not as important as the entire song, as anyone who gives more than a casual listen realizes.

If you like your music simple and straightforward, then you won't like *Fables of the Reconstruction*. But, if you like a little substance to what you listen to, and you are in the mood to hear some of the best music the Eighties has to offer, then this is an album for you to get, and R.E.M. is a group you will want to follow.

China Crisis flaunts perfection and polish

China Crisis, *Flaunt the Imperfection*: Warner Bros.

by Melissa Badcock

China Crisis, despite the title of its album, *Flaunt the Imperfection*, flaunts nothing — especially imperfection. Everything is understated and nothing is left unpolished.

China Crisis (members Garry Daly: vocals, synthesizers, Eddie Lunden: vocals, guitars, Gary Johnson: bass, sequence programming, Kevin Wilkinson: drums and percussion, and Walter Becker: synthesizers, percussion) takes the techno-pop sense of a band like *A Flock of Seagulls*, and adds the jazz influence of producer/member Walter Becker (formerly of *Steely Dan*), along with a four-member brass section.

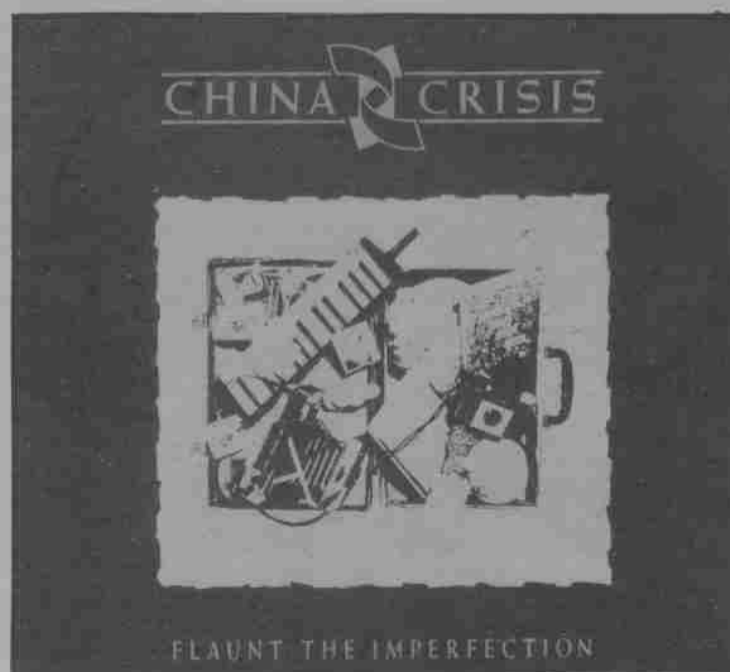
Nine musicians could easily produce a cluttered, heavy sound. But the result here is a delightful sort of "fusion-pop" with a quality as light and airy as that of *Bananarama*. The

best part is that lyrics and music miraculously come out of it all with a quality nearly as full of innate inventiveness and substance as *Aztec Camera*.

The lyrics, by Daly and Lunden, speak of alienation, uncertainty, and triumph, both in society and in love. While these themes are not new, they are handled simply, using a minimal number of words, with word repetition and displacement effective methods of conveying meaning not verbally expressed in the brief, "very British" style.

Simplicity falls into boredom just once in the unimaginative "Strength of Character." For the most part, lyrics are thoughtful and are helped along by bouncy rhythms.

In "The Highest High," Daly speaks of the struggle to hang on to one's security and possessions.



"Work in my world
Put up for sale
You buy you me
I buy me you
Could I return
Give something back
Join in the fun
Love what I do"

In "The World Spins I am Part of it," Daly and Lunden take us through the dizziness of searching through the past for meaning and direction, and end up planted in the present, steady and certain.

"This ain't the first time
We've taken to the floor
You've got me, feeling
decisive
That's what I want for sure."

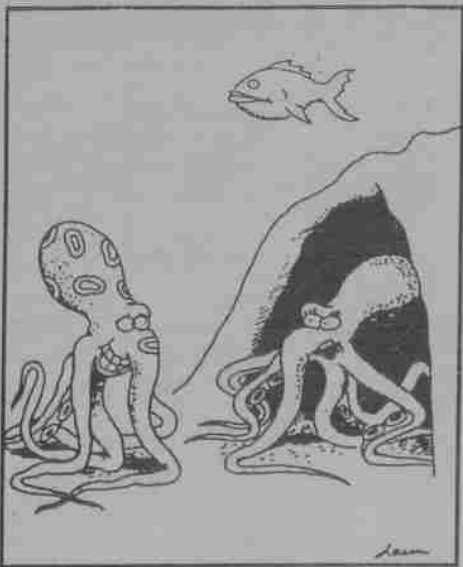
Daly's voice is youthful and expressive, with a sob-like quality similar to that of *The Cure*'s Robert Smith. Unfortunately, when not harmonizing with Lunden, Daly's singing, light like the album's other musical elements, is just not forceful enough to carry off the lyrics.

China Crisis is a breath of fresh air — a pleasure to listen to after the brontosaurian heaviness of *Heart and Survivor*, and the trite bee-bopping of *Wham* and *Madonna*.

A few minor imperfections can be forgiven, when outweighed by the promise of *China Crisis*' early effort, *Flaunt the Imperfection*.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



"Oh yeah? ... And I suppose you got those suction marks at the meeting too!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Anthropologists! Anthropologists!"



"Here's the last entry in Carlson's journal: 'Having won their confidence, tomorrow I shall test the humor of these giant but gentle primates with a simple joy-buzzer handshake.'"

The Editor's perspective

It's Monday morning, 7 a.m. The typist left us six hours ago, complaining of being overworked and having a headache, leaving myself and a trusty companion with 20 pages of typing.

We've been typing all night. The 2:00 Morning Zoo just played a wake-up song called "Good Morning." The janitor is opening the UC. Ah, the pressures of a deadline.

Things aren't always like this, just most of the time. Actually, we have quite an orderly schedule.

Most stories are due Friday, one week before publication date. Exceptions include sports and late-breaking stories.

The section editors read the stories and then pass them on to the typist who (usually) types them into our Apple IIc by Sunday night. The stories are then transmitted over the phone lines to the typesetter, located in downtown Salem, early Monday morning.

On Monday night at 7 p.m., we hold our weekly staff meeting (to which you're all invited). At this time, we also pick the photos which we want to include in that issue.

On Wednesday night, we receive our copy back from the typesetter and do our bulk-layout, which includes the layout of photos and stories. At this time, we also write headlines for all of the stories and captions for all of the photos.

Final layout occurs on Thursday night, after we receive the headlines and captions back from the typesetter. We finish around midnight, the paper goes to the printers, and is ready for distribution at 3 a.m. We then fight over who gets to *not* stuff boxes the next morning.

As hectic as it can get, production of the *Collegian* is actually quite fun. I would urge all students, regardless of their experience or time commitments to get involved.

Well, the UC morning clean-up crew wants to vacuum our office, and I've got to be getting ready for my first class. I hope to see you at our next meeting, Monday, 7 p.m. in the Publications Room, ground floor of the UC.

David Chiappetta

Willamette Collegian

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Published twice monthly. Advertising rates available upon request.

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the *Willamette University Collegian*, and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or those of Willamette University.



The Cupola commentary

Bernwood and Siskbert

Today's column features some interesting happenings with our student body government, good ole ASWU. It seems as if our four officers are going to be getting a substantial raise this year — perhaps they've been learning from the people in Washington, D.C.

In the 1985-86 school year, the ASWU President will receive free room and board plus \$600 a year. However, President Sagoe's "compensation" is not much different from previous years. But, upon closer inspection of the Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, we find that their salaries received a \$400 increase to \$1,200 a year. You may ask how Mr. Partridge, Mr. Spicknall, and Mr. Fukuchi came about this new-found wealth? Well, the raise was approved by the ASWU Finance Board, of which Fukuchi is the chairperson and Partridge is a voting member. Hmmm... Sounds a little funny.

Let's also consider the ASWU Activities budget proposed by Vice-President Partridge. At \$19,500, it is the largest activities budget in ASWU history which includes \$3,000 for "special projects" that can be used for almost anything the Vice-President wants. And, oh yes, this budget was also approved by the ASWU Finance Board.

But enough said about ASWU — how about the proverbial OSPIRG? On Monday, they had a drive to raise money on campus for world hunger. A noble pursuit, but how did they entice participation? Well, of course, by offering a free pizza feed for the living organization which raised the most money. Makes sense. Raise money for those people of the world without food, by offering free food to gluttonous college students. You may or may not have noticed that OSPIRG did not collect any negative check-off donations at the beginning of the semester. Are they still on campus? Or is OSPIRG planning to show up on our friendly fee slips in the Spring? Only OSPIRG knows.

Lastly, we couldn't end without commenting on the Anti-Apartheid rally held last Friday on National Anti-Apartheid Day. It was an excellent idea to make students aware of a critical world issue at present, but how did some Willamette students respond?

By complaining about having to wait an extra 30 minutes for lunch, and carrying signs protesting this delay at the rally. Certainly we hope that this embarrassing and unbelievably selfish attitude was not typical of Willamette students. Maybe they should have gotten together with the OSPIRG people to help nourish their starving stomachs. Seems to us that their stomachs were not the *only* things empty.

The demonstration had a great deal of symbolic value. However, the percentage of students attending was not all that impressive. Overall, it was quite deep in meaning, but shallow in impact. Those remembering the rallies of the good old days of the '60s probably longed for a little more emotion and feeling, considering the importance of the issue. Maybe the kiddies of *Camp Willamette* will be able to stand up someday for something humanly right, instead of laying on their backs.

So until the next issue, keep your ears and eyes open for all the news that's fit to print.



Political Commentary: Apartheid

by Mike Mueller

It seems that there is a constant tendency in this country of ours to discover a cause for protests. In the sixties and seventies it was Civil Rights, Viet Nam, and Equal Rights. In the eighties it is Gay Rights and Anti-Apartheid demonstrations that are taking the headlines. What is apartheid, and what measures, if any, does the United States need to take against South Africa? Apartheid seems to be defined by laws which limit or ban mixed marriages, ban black unions, and deny blacks private property. It becomes evident that this is a situation which cannot be tolerated in any moral sense. However, would the concept of "one man, one vote," be in the best interest of blacks in South Africa, and what would be the ramifications if the United States imposed economic sanctions against South Africa?

I will discuss the latter first. There seems to be a self-righteous ideal present in this country, the United States has become an expert on what is right behavior. However, it seems like only yesterday the United States was faced with problems of a very similar nature, and yet, all of a sudden we know what is best for everyone. So let's impose sanctions to demonstrate our desire that a change needs to take place, and now! Here's what will happen. The only effect will be an increase in the violence as the blacks will feel that they can seize power through violence. In response, Botha's government will once again tighten the screw and a lot of bodies will be lying around, most of them blacks. Botha is doing the only sensible thing he can do: attempt to stem the violence against allegedly pro-government blacks. Sanctions would delay industrialization and lead to more black unemployment, it would be like throwing a brick at the members of the apartheid government, who in turn duck as the brick proceeds to hit the very blacks we are trying to aid.

The South African government has produced more order and stability than many other governments in Africa. Virtually every government in Africa which has nationalized is now much worse off than it was under colonial rule, for example, Ethiopia, Uganda, the Central African

Republic, Algeria, and Mozambique. We appear to be in a commanding position to decide the fate of South Africa. We were also in the same position to decide the fates of Cambodia, Viet Nam, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Cuba, and Rumania, as well as many others, and it was the Liberal mentality which caused us to seek change in all these countries. In retrospect, it appears that the right wing governments, which were not perfect, were always given up to a leftist regime which created even greater atrocities.

Clearly, Botha must attempt to increase the voice of the blacks in government. However, if "one man, one vote," were implemented tomorrow, the whites would be driven from power and the blacks would be in possession of economic power. They [the whites] then would face a plight similar to the one of the whites in Zimbabwe.

The most disturbing fact about South Africa is the amount of media coverage which it is receiving. The fact that the Soviet army has killed an estimated one million Afghans is overshadowed by blacks rioting in the streets of South Africa. The murderous actions committed in Cambodia Viet Nam after the communists came to power hardly received notice. Is the Soviet Union to understand that its gross human rights violations are acceptable behavior, while those in South Africa are condemned as inhuman and immoral?

A recent poll has shown that a majority of the American public is against sanctions in South Africa, and yet the government is treating it as top priority. Comments by those polled included: "They are making progress. To undermine their effort through disinvestment or sanctions is plain stupid." And: "Meddling in the affairs of another nation is a delightful way of compensating for one's inability to solve the problems of one's own country." And finally: "It's all too easy to be holier-than-thou." The simple Liberal solutions to complex issues have not worked in the past and they will not work now. Long term effects must be studied before an impetuous solution is offered for a problem has been around as long as man; racism.

Editorial: world hunger

by Jean Brougher

Did you know that more than 25 people per minute die of hunger. The worst natural disaster in history— a 1976 earthquake claiming 242,000 lives — claimed fewer lives than hunger claims in one week.

But did you know that world hunger is NOT caused by a scarcity of food? Did you know that the world currently produces enough grain to feed every man, woman, and child a 3000-calorie-a-day diet? But that it takes 16 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef? And that Americans eat an average of twice as much protein as their bodies can utilize?

Now, if you are trying to digest this along with a Big Mac, let's talk politics. Did you know that 36 out of 40 of the world's poorest countries actually export food to North America in order to pay national debts? Did you know that only 10-20 percent of U.S. food aid— most of which is sold, not given— ever reaches the needy? Did you know that this food aid goes to the countries "which are situated to improve our own diplomatic and military capabilities?" Did you know that one half of one percent of the world's military expenditures would provide enough farm equipment to allow total self-sufficiency in food-deficit countries by 1990?

It is clear by now that world hunger is not caused by lack of food, but by the complexities of distribution and politics.

Thanks to U.S.A. for Africa, and events like Hunger Day this week at Willamette, thousands of people like myself have a new awareness of the realities of world hunger. But what can we do?

1. Keep telling people about the problem. Education/awareness is literally the seed that reaps the greatest bounty.
2. Learn more. Write Marty Rogol, Executive Director, U.S.A. for Africa, 1112 Sherbourne Drive, Los Angeles, California, 90069.
3. Feed people, not cows. The next time you crave a Big Mac, eat a soyburger with sprouts instead.



Women's soccer continues to improve

by Dan Coble

The Bearcat women continued to show improvement picking up a win, a tie, and three losses to some of the conferences toughest teams.

In what coach Ron Eber called "the best game we've played all season" Willamette lost to Lewis and Clark College on a penalty kick with four minutes remaining.

"The team felt good about their play," explained coach Eber. "They (Lewis and Clark) are a real powerhouse. We always have trouble with them. We did have some good chances to score but it just didn't happen."

Kelly McKenzie's two goals led the Bearcat's to a 6-0 demolition of Western Oregon. Michelle Zusman added a goal and an assist, and Wendy Goddard chipped in with two assists.

Also scoring goals were Lin-

da Toliver, Tracy Thom, and Jennifer Lisung.

Eber commented, "We played real well in the second half. We moved the ball around real well and made some nice, quick passes."

Willamette kept a high-powered Pacific Lutheran team under control, but still lost 2-0.

"We played them real tough. They're one of the league contenders, along with Whitman. It shows we're real competitive in the league.

Thom nailed a penalty kick with seven minutes remaining, forcing a 1-1 deadlock with Pacific University.

Eber commented, "She was taken down violently in the penalty area. It took her about five minutes to regain her composure. And then she just buried it. It was very exciting."

The Bearcats held a powerful Whitman team to one first

half goal, but Whitman found the back of the net consistently in the second half, coming away with a 5-1 win.

Quin Porter's three goals led Whitman, while Toliver accounted for the Bearcats' only goal.

"They (Whitman) play the game the way it is supposed to be played," said Eber. "They move the ball around real well. That's the style of play I'd like to see Willamette reach this year and in future years."

Whitman's assistant coach, Kevin Scribner, noted the improvements in the Bearcat's Program. "It's night and day. They're quite a different team. The days of 15-0 games are over."

Eber likes the direction the program is taking. "We're competitive in the league, and if teams beat us, they have to work at it. We're playing good, hard ball."



Doug Colley prepares to do battle with the ball in a soccer game against Linfield. Willamette beat Linfield, but lost to Pacific in the next outing. However, traveling to P.L.U. for a game this last week, the Bearcats beat P.L.U. 2-0, a feat they haven't accomplished in 4 years!

Glas leaves Willamette for post in Hawaii

by Scott Smartt and Leah Johnson

Willamette University's head basketball coach Rich Glas has resigned his position and has accepted a new position at the University of Hawaii-Manoa. Coach Glas resigned on September 30, 1985.

Glas has been the head coach of the men's basketball

program here at Willamette University for five seasons. During this time he compiled a 66-64 win-loss record. Last season Glas was a coaching assistant at the University of Arizona.

Glas came to Willamette from the University of Minnesota-Morris. At the University of Minnesota, Glas was an assistant coach for three years

and head coach for five years. During those five years he compiled a 89-44 record.

Concerning his new position Coach Glas said, "From a professional standpoint and because I've always dreamed of coaching at the Division 1 level, it provided me with a good opportunity."

Besides being the head basketball coach, Glas taught various classes and served as the director of athletics. Dr. Richard Kaiser has been named to replace Glas as the director of athletics.

The new men's basketball

coach is John Roche who has been the boy's basketball coach at McKay high school in Salem for the last five years. Last year Roche's basketball team finished fifth in the state.

"At first, the timing seemed bad, but it was something a coach couldn't pass up," stated Rich Ash, who played under Glas for a year.

Ken Nice, who also played one year for coach Glas, added, "I was looking forward to playing for him, but I'm happy for him. It is a good opportunity."

Matt Howell, who was re-

cruited by Glas said, "One of the main reasons I came to Willamette was to play for him. But Coach Roche looks like he's really on the ball."

Coach Roche is the third Bearcat Basketball coach in three years, succeeding ex-Portland Trailblazer Geoff Petrie and Glas.

Pat Campbell summed up the feelings of those players who have experienced the difficulties of this situation, "We'd like to get a coach for awhile, learn the system, and start winning. It's hard learning a new system every year."



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The Greek speaks: football and baseball

by "James the Greek"

College Football:

Now that the college football season is completely underway, it is time to analyze the progress of some of the nation's top teams thus far.

Understandably, the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa are on top of the national football rankings with a 4-0 record. With All-Americans such as back Ronnie Harman, quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Chuck Long and defensive linebacker Larry Station, the Hawkeyes are my early favorite to attend and win the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca. on January 1, 1986.

Perhaps the most underrated team before the season, Michigan has worked their way up the national rankings by remaining undefeated and allowing their four tough opponents only 21 total points all year.

Having set the stage, on Saturday, October 20, Michigan will travel to Iowa for a game that will most likely determine the champion of the Big Ten. Prediction: Iowa 24, Michigan 21.

Although the Pacific Ten conference is rather weak this year, look for Washington and Arizona to remain on top of the conference. Starting off slowly, Washington began their season with two road wins. Those being at Oregon and UCLA.

Arizona, 2-0 in conference play, and 4-1 overall, also proves to be worthy of my precious ink. While most Pac-10 teams fair horrendously when facing midwest and eastern opponents, Arizona knocked off SMU 28-6 two weeks ago.

It is nice to once again feel at home in the state of Oregon since both the Beavers and the Ducks have resumed their routine traditions. Off to the best start in years, both have fallen upon hard times. Last week the Washington Huskies made an atrocious appearance in Autzen Stadium and the Ducks still managed to lose 19-13. But of course the Beavers couldn't be outdone. They only suffered their worst defeat since 1893, a 63-0 whalloping by USC.

Although both Oregon and Oregon State are improved teams, look for them to win a combined total of three more games this season. Boy, it's a good thing that they are playing each other at the end of the year!

Will the Pac-10 continue to lurk in the shadows of the Big-10? Will Iowa's number 1 ranking go by the wayside? Will Michigan take over the limelight? Tune in next issue to find out. Lastly, will Oregon or Oregon State score?

Professional Football:

Now didn't it seem like the professional football season began just yesterday? Well, lo and behold, it is already almost half over and there are some interesting teams at the top of the divisions.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the year is the Chicago Bears. Now 6-0 after thumping the defending world champion San Francisco 49'ers, they seem to be unstoppable. Quarterback Jim McMahon is off to a splendid start, and of course Walter Payton continues to amaze defensive secondaries with his nimble and fancy footwork.

Similar to the Chicago Bears are the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams, who by many publications and scouts, were predicted to finish in the bottom of their division, are off to a 6-0 start.

Much of the credit should be given to star running back Eric Dickerson. After finishing last season with a record setting 2000+ yard, he continues to improve.

Although these two teams are undefeated and are on a roll, I would expect each to lose 3-4 games by the end of the season. Even though the Raiders, Seahawks, and Redskins are off to slow starts, I would look for them to peak late in the season, just in time for post season play.

Additionally, it looks as if parity has struck the NFL this year. After 6 games, a surprising 12 teams are at the .500 mark. Then there are the low-lifters such as Tampa Bay, Buffalo, and Atlanta who would give anything for a win right now.

Professional Baseball:

Midway through the championship series between St. Louis and Los Angeles, nothing has happened that is particularly surprising to me except how the games have been played. Now at two games apiece, the Dodgers must take a closer look at their opponent.

I have picked the Cardinals in 6 games, even though the series opened in Los Angeles. After the first two games, I found myself in quite a deep hole. What I thought would be a relatively fair test of pitching, hitting and speed turned out to be the opposite.

St. Louis, having the advantage in all three areas were soundly beaten at their own hit and run game. The Dodgers made timely hits and out stole the Cardinals.

By the time the series moved to St. Louis, I was gnawing my fingernails hoping maybe their home turf would bring back the Cardinals that won 99 games this year. Two games later the fingernails began to grow and I could once again see them.

Now all the Cardinals have to do is win the next two. Easy, right? Well, I don't know if there has ever been a team that has lost the opening two games and has come back to win the next four. Well, there has to be a first time and we'll know by the time the paper hits the mailboxes on Friday.

In the American League Championship nothing is surprising either. The Blue Jays of Toronto are going to win but it is just a matter of time. I thought perhaps they would dispose of the Royals in five games, but it is too late for that now since it is 2-3 Toronto.

The series returns to Toronto for the last two games and should be completed by the end of the week.

So if all progresses according to "The Greek" we should be couch potatoes on Saturday and Sunday watching Toronto play St. Louis and Michigan take on Iowa for the national number 1 ranking.

Lastly, on a humorous note, I thought it funny that St. Louis' football team, which scored 7 points against Philadelphia last Sunday, was outscored by their baseball team during the second inning of their game with the Dodgers. The Cardinals scored a record 9 runs on 8 hits. Better luck next week guys!

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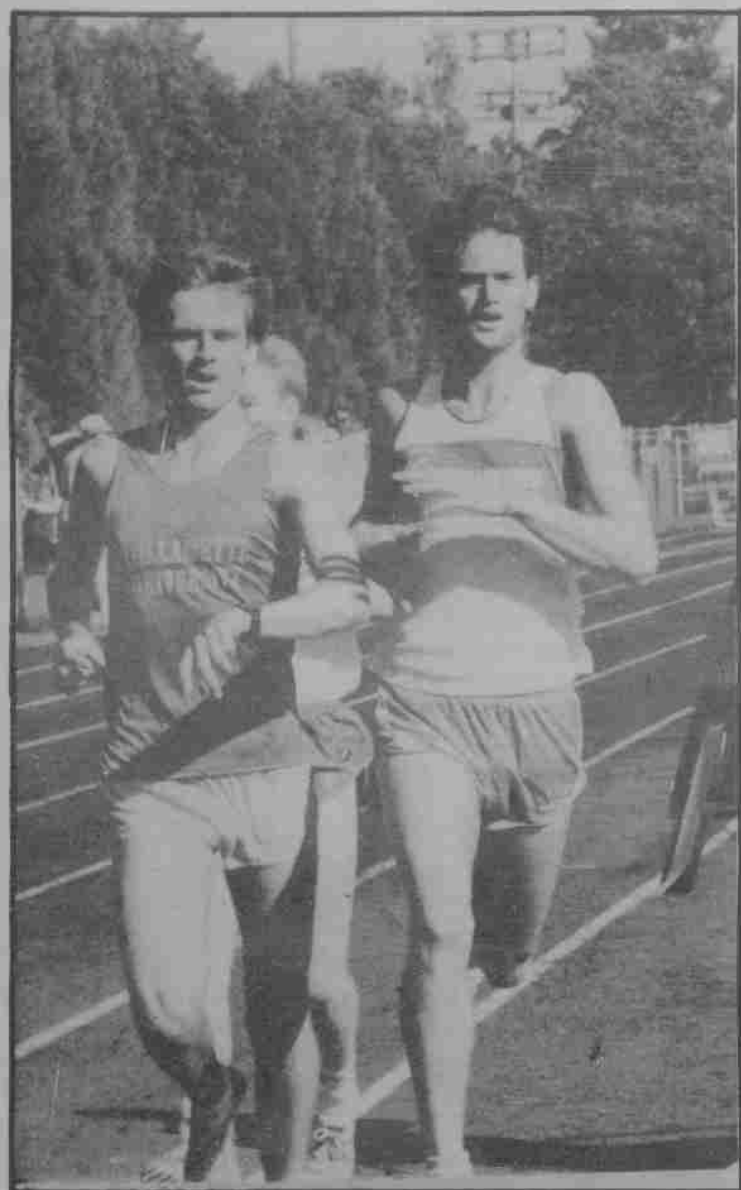
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Bearcat runners place at P.L.U. invitational



Kevin Kelly checks his time in mid-race and digs deeper to fend off another opponent.

by Tracy Reisinger

The men's and women's cross country teams both played well in the 11th annual PLU invitational cross-country meet held at Fort Steilacoom Park in Tacoma, Wa., on October 12.

Hosted by Pacific Lutheran University, the men's team played 2nd out of a field of 15 teams behind an impressive win by Simon Fraser University.

The women's team finished a strong 3rd behind a strong PLU women's team, and Simon Fraser University, which finished 2nd.

Senior Kara Crisifulli was the top Willamette runner, placing 2nd out of a field of 75 female competitors, while David Gilroy was the top male Bearcat, finishing 4th out of a large men's field of 104 runners.

There were other strong finishes by the Bearcat runners, with Kristin Peterson finishing 8th, and Marilyn Fish back finishing 16th in the woman's competition. While in the men's race James Edmark finished 12th, Rob MacGinnitie was 16th, and Doug Winn placed 20th.

"The team is really coming along great, we'll be in great shape for the conference meet, which will be on our home course on October 26th. I'm really excited," said Coach



With only one fourth of the race completed, the women's cross-country team enters the stadium for a lap around the track.

Charlie Bowles.

On the men's team, other finishers were Andy Libert, 26th; Kevin Kelly, 55th; Mike Del Donno, 58th; Wayne Boyle, 64th; Jay Coleman, 80th; and Mark Nockeby, 86th.

The next home meet will be the Conference Championships on October 26th, at 11:00, at Bush Park. Let's go cheer on our Bearcat runners!

"Both teams are capable of doing very well. I'm really pleased with how they've done."

Other performances on the women's team were Kelly Cammack, 38th; Jennifer Nielson, 40th; Tracy Reisinger, 42nd; Spring Alexander, 58th; Nancy McLane, 68th, and Kathy Beaulieu, 72nd.

Linfield outlasts Willamette, 36-33

by Matthew Trump

Frittering away a 26-point lead, the Willamette gridgers dropped their second game of the season 36-33 to nationally-ranked Linfield, Saturday at McMinnville.

In a seeming reversal of their triumph over Pacific Lutheran two weeks ago, the Bearcats jumped out to a huge lead, only to witness a furious Linfield rally, led by quarterback David Lindley, who threw for four touchdown passes.

Willamette's attack was led by sophomore quarterback Todde Greenough, who threw for 336 and three touchdown passes. The Bearcats' ground attack, however, was held to only 84 yards on the day.

Willamette jumped out to an early lead on a 2-yard run by running back Gerry Preston.

After Linfield countered with a 21-yard touchdown strike from Lindley to wide receiver Ron Popel, the Bearcats went on a 26-point frenzy, scoring three touchdowns by air and one on another Preston run.

The game looked out of reach until late in the third quarter, when Linfield roared back with a four touchdown streak of their own.

Willamette's last chance came with less than two minutes left in the game, when a Greenough pass to wide receiver Scott Stehman and a personal foul penalty brought the Bearcats down to the Linfield 35-yard line. The Bearcats drove down to what might have been another breathtaking field goal attempt from kicker Pete Smith, but their hopes were crushed when a



Pete Smith prepares to add to Willamette's lead while playing Linfield. Linfield rallied to beat Willamette 36-33.

Greenough pass was intercepted at the Linfield 21-yard line.

The victory dropped the Bearcats record to 1-2-1 on the year and 0-2 in conference

play, after a loss to Western Oregon State College in McMinnville the week before. Linfield, ranked in the top ten of the NSAA Division II, improved to 3-1.

Willamette will be at home tomorrow for a 1:30 game at McCullough Stadium against Western Washington. Next Saturday the Bearcats will host Southern Oregon.