

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom" - Founded 1889

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Diverse panel conducts rape forum

By KEEFE KIRSHEN
COLLEGIAN OPINION EDITOR

A panel of representatives from many areas of campus life assembled Wednesday evening in Autzen Senate Chamber to answer questions concerning date rape and what we can do about it on campus. The forum, open to the entire campus, was co-sponsored by the Woman's Center and Inter-Fraternity Council.

"Date rape occurs all the time, and not always in a party situation," Stacey Lawrence, President of Pi Beta Phi and member of the panel, said. She went on to add that when crimes like date rape occur on campus something needs to be done about it.

Panel members disagreed on the effect of alcohol in a rape situation. According to Lawrence, "date rape and alcohol are two different things." Kim Shay, a Willamette Alumni who works for Mid-Willamette Valley Crisis Center, said alcohol and rape are two entirely different things and should not be considered when determining guilt. "Impaired judgement causes problems," said

Frank Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs, in response to a question posed on the effects of the rape on the alcohol policy.

The panel also discussed what is being done to educate the campus. "More could have been done about the problem, the facts

about date rape need to be given to men and women," Erin Aaberg, off-campus senator and member of the panel, stated. She went on to add that a lot of rumors have been circulating that should have been dispelled earlier. Sean Gallagher, Inter-Fraternity

Council President, said that what we need is "education about what date rape is."

Although the entire panel agreed that date rape is wrong, there were several different suggestions as to what the causal factors are in a forced sexual encounter. Professor Ken Nolley explained that sexism probably plays an important role in date rape—his reasoning being that a man feels the need to assert his masculinity. Ross Stout, Director of Campus Security said, "people who are victimized sometimes do things that will allow them to be victimized." He went added that he was in no way saying that the girl is at fault.

The forum ended with a question and answer session designed to answer specific questions from students concerning date rape in general and the alleged incident of November 14. A couple of students were concerned that not enough is being done about the incident and that they feel it will fade away with time just as similar incidents have in the past.



Kim Shay of the Mid-Willamette Valley Crisis Center discusses different types of rape in Shepard on November 17. Shay was a member of the panel discussing date rape and the education of the Willamette Community.

USAC defines rush objectives

By KAREN LANGDON
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The University Student Affairs Committee is asking for proposals "for improvement of the freshman experience as related to fraternity and sorority rush," as stated on the memorandum sent to the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Independent Hall Association and senators representing each non-Greek living organization.

USAC stated these objectives: to allow new students adequate time to choose whether to join a fraternity or sorority, to allow them more opportunity to become a part of the freshmen class and university before moving into a fraternity or sorority, to allow students who do not receive a desired bid a chance to establish a sense of community and collegiality before facing feelings of rejection, and affirm the respons-

ibility of each house to meet housing occupancy requirements with non-freshman affiliates.

At this point, the committee has no predictions of the outcome of their proposal. According to Frank Meyer, Vice President of Student Affairs, USAC is in the second stage of a three-phase project. The committee first discussed the situation. Now it seeks community input. Finally, it will come to a decision.

USAC encourages any interested individual to submit ideas for a solution to meet the desired objectives. The committee has set a deadline of December 11 for proposals. After that date, the committee plans to discuss proposals and incorporate various suggestions into their decision. Meyer hopes to resolve the situation by mid-February.

"We are not interested in changing rush; we are interested in

those objectives," stated Meyer. He commented that a person will make a better choice "with more time and experience."

Meyer added that the Greek system has "very strong social structures." He believes that "the intense involvement in an activity is a good thing. The question is when should the intense involvement take place."

In addition, the objectives will expose students to other campus activities which they may otherwise neglect to consider because they are too busy with their Greek organization.

Another concern is for students who do not receive a desired bid. If rush is held later in the year, the student will have already made friends and will be less likely to suffer feelings of rejection.

USAC member Erin Aaberg, an see **RUSH** page 2

Senate discusses funding, deposits

By SCOTT CLEMANS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Senate focused on the central points of funding requests, committee reports and the special deposit at last night's meeting.

ASWU Treasurer Jon Radmacher told the senators that there was some concern about excessive office funds being spent on senate minutes and proposals. He cited the Student Center Planning Committee's report, which was distributed at the meeting, as an example.

Radmacher said that the report would be paid for by office funds, but he remained concerned about future expenditures.

Radmacher also asked the senate to approve a Finance Board proposal to transfer up to \$75 from

the discretionary fund to the office fund, for the purpose of sending holiday greeting cards from ASWU to trustees, staff, faculty, and administrators. The plan, Radmacher stated, was a good public relations move for ASWU. The Senate approved the transfer.

Radmacher then told the senators that some concerns had been voiced about the Educational Programs Committee budget. Students were worried that the EPC funds were not being geared to programs that would be well accepted by the student population.

Senate has already approved EPC funding, but Radmacher encouraged students with concerns about where the money is going to voice them to the see **SENATE** page 2

Student music ensembles rehearse for holiday concert

By TINA SANSOM
COLLEGIAN CALANDER EDITOR

Willamette's University Band, University Choir and University Chamber Players will be performing their annual Christmas concert in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 pm.

According to band director Martin Behnke, the Christmas concert is usually well attended for several reasons: "there are a number of groups performing, and audiences tend to enjoy a diverse concert more. Also, it is Christmas, and a big part of the holidays is music."

The University Choir, directed by Wallace Long, will perform a variety of Christmas works including a piece by contemporary artist Dominic Agento entitled *Gloria* should be particularly interesting. Dr. Long describes it as "very difficult. It really takes us to the extremes of our registers. It should be a real show-stopper."

Senior music therapy major Theron Brown has composed and will conduct his own work, *No Room in the Inn*.

"I'm really looking forward to this concert," says Dr. Long. "I think this is the best choir I've had in my five years at Willamette. There are a lot of mature voices in the group."

Behnke has an "exciting program" to perform with the band. The band and choir will premiere

his latest piece *Two Folk Settings for Hanukkah*. The vocal section of this piece was commissioned by Columbia Pictures. "No, it is not a movie soundtrack," says Behnke. "Columbia Pictures is an umbrella company and one of the smaller companies publishes 'serious' educational music."

The work has been performed once before by the Salem Concert Band but never with choir and band together, as Behnke says "is the way it should be performed. I'm both excited and a little nervous about how it will come together with the choir. I've never heard it together."

The band will also perform a new piece by contemporary band composer Claude Smith entitled *Rhapsody on Christmas Carols*. Behnke describes the piece as difficult. It is "unplayable, except by the Marine Band on a good day. This one is almost of that caliber, but we can do it." The

piece was commissioned for the U.S. Marine Band.

Senior music education major Angela Reiley will conduct *Sonata Pian e Forte* by Giovanni Gabrieli as part of her conducting internship.

A new addition to this year's concert is the University Chamber Players, the student string players of the Willamette Community Orchestra. "This is the first time a group like this has been formed since 1984," says conductor Bruce McIntosh. They will perform the *Christmas Concerto* by Corelli.



Dr. Martin Behnke advises the band to use the "pillow attack" as they rehearse *Two Folk Settings for Hanukkah* for next Wednesday's concert with the Choir and Chamber Players.

SENATE continued from page 1

committee.

Finally, Radmacher announced that Finance Board will meet Saturday, December 12, at 3 pm to discuss next semester's budget.

Secretary Larry Didway announced that Elections Board had nominated Scott Durbin to the Educational Programs Committee. The senate confirmed the nomination.

Vice-President Mike Tewfik told the Senate that ten of the 15 tickets for the Nylons concert had been sold through Off the Block, and that the remaining five were given to KWU to be distributed. Tewfik stated that next semester programs would be scheduled for times when more students would be able to participate — one of the reasons the Nylons tickets had not sold well.

The Late Night Breakfast will be held Sunday, December 13, from 10 pm to midnight.

President Eric Fishman stated that concerns about unauthorized removal of funds from students' deposit accounts had been brought to his attention. Apparently, funds are withdrawn from accounts to cover costs of parking tickets, hall damages,

etc.. When the student pays the fine, that money replaces what has been removed.

After some discussion, senate passed a proposal to recommend that the Business Office notify a student by campus mail when money has been removed from his/her account for any reason.

Fishman reported that the Constitutional Review Committee will meet today at 4:30 to discuss possible changes to ASWU Publications, and that the fund-raiser for humanitarian aid to Central America had raised approximately \$76 to buy pencils and paper.

Fishman then told senators that the Student Center Planning Committee had met with administrators over their proposal. The committee will meet again to discuss administrative concerns after break.

In other concerns, President Fishman worried that student awareness of safety problems on campus would be forgotten a few months after the current incident has passed. He stated that the administration is seeking student input into safety awareness programs for next year.

CORRECTION

The article in the November 20 issue about Haifa Bint-Kadi's presentation at the Nov. 19 convocation should have read, "The Palestinians also seek an open, non-military Jerusalem."

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RUSH continued from page 1

independent, does not "agree that rush should be held before school" as it was for the sororities last year. This year both the fraternities and sororities held rush two weeks into the school year. Before, "the Greek system was all they were exposed to," stated Aaberg. She added that such a situation "separates community even before it has a chance to begin."

On the other hand, "You have

separations if you live in a certain dorm," argued Molly Saunders, President of Panhellenic. She understands the desire of USAC to unify the community, but believes that "there are other ways of doing it besides rush." She noted, in particular, the new Freshman Experience and Freshman Glee.

Saunders felt this year academics and rush conflicted. "Some girls were up until 3 at night." Ano-

ther difficulty with rush this year was that the rushees received preconceived notions and both Greeks and independents stereotyped them.

Other difficulties in holding rush later, as outlined by USAC alternate Scott Clemans, include: finances, meeting housing requirements, length and intensity of pledge programs, restrictions of participants in social functions and the like.

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OPINION

Salem feels WU impact

By KURT REHFUSS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Salem is a thriving community. In the past five years, its population has grown by over five thousand. Yet, how does the Willamette community fit in to this growing metropolis called Salem?

The biggest factor in the financial stability of Salem is obviously the State of Oregon. With over 16,000 employees, the State provides an essential base for the region's economy. Willamette University itself has 432 faculty and staff, and 80 percent of them live in town. This makes Willamette the 13th largest employer in town, with 80 percent of the \$8.9 million that the University spent for salaries during the 1986-87 academic year going to local business establishments. Additionally, the University spent approximately \$6.5 million locally for materials, equipment, and services, according to estimations by the University's Comptroller.

Willamette's project construction costs for such things as the Smullin building also get funneled into the local economy. Of the \$2.5 million that Smullin is reputed to cost, the Comptroller

estimates that \$1 million has been subcontracted out to local businesses.

Student themselves spend a lot of money in Salem. It seems that Domino's Pizza couldn't even exist without Willamette. Based on figures provided by a local research company, Willamette students pump an estimated \$2.2 million directly into the pockets of local businesses annually.

But the influence is not all good. Thirty-one false alarm responses by the Salem Fire Department to the University cost the city an estimated \$3716.90 over a period of six months. Additionally, ten units are taken away from their standard posts each time an alarm is reported at Willamette, thus jeopardizing fire safety all around Salem.

So what does all this mean? Aside from the negative influence of false alarms, and the more dominating influence of the State of Oregon, Willamette University is still an integral part of the regional economy, contributing approximately 400 jobs and \$17.5 million into Salem. The loss of these factors would most certainly affect the local region if Willamette were to cease to exist.

CAMPUS VIEWS

What do you think of the new schedule?



Wendy Willis (Senior, Political Science)

"I think that it tried to incorporate too many changes at one time; we should have looked at the positive aspects of the old schedule and worked from there."

John Zinn (Freshman, Theater)

"I don't mind it, although, when I am in a hurry I tend to forget classes because they start at odd times (10:10, 11:20, etc.)."



Karen Collard (Junior, Psychology)

"It's fine. It hasn't affected my schedule, although there are a lot of afternoon classes."

Michael Cocks (Senior, Business/Economics)

"It works out fine. I kind of like having classes three days a week rather than four days a week (like it was last year) because it gives me more time to study."



Willamette Collegian

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LETTERS

The *Collegian* encourages opinionated responses from its readership in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, dated, signed and include a phone number. Letters are subject to editing and must be submitted to the *Collegian* by Tuesday prior to publication.

ADVERTISING

Advertising rate is \$5 per column inch of display space. To inquire about advertising, contact the *Collegian* at the above phone number.

Administration clamps down too hard

By SCOTT CLEMANS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Those students who have been at Willamette for a few years probably remember well the administrative response to the alleged rape that took place two years ago. Despite repeated statements to the effect that no major changes in social policy would be implemented, the status quo definitely was not preserved.

All-campus parties were abolished, enforcement of guest lists was tightened, and many traditional fraternity events were modified or dropped altogether.

Now in the wake of another sexual assault, it seems that the old adage about history repeating itself is coming to haunt us. This time, however, the Offices of Student Affairs and Residence Life aren't even pretending that nothing will change.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer has stated that implementing harsher restrictions has not been ruled out.

It seems to me that what administrators are trying to tell the

student population is that large crowds, large amounts of alcohol, and late parties are sure-fire catalysts for trouble.

Possibly. The Greek system has in fact recognized that large parties can be as big a headache as they can be fun.

But I refuse to believe that limiting alcohol to one keg for every 50 people is the solution to whatever problems the university seems to think parties cause. Nor is limiting the guest list for typical fraternity-sorority functions to one-third guest per member or pledge, or forcing the party-goers to relocate elsewhere after 1:00 a.m.

By clamping these restrictions upon the organizations which provide the entire campus with planned, organized, and centralized entertainment, administrators are inviting disaster in the form of multitudes of unauthorized room parties.

Anyone who has participated in a room party knows that the lack of space prohibits almost all entertaining activities except one-getting drunk.

Organized parties provide a place for meeting people, dancing, talking with friends. They are self-contained entities, preventing people from taking out their exuberance on parts of the campus that don't want to receive it.

And if administrators honestly believe that there has to be a large crowd on hand as a precondition for a sexual assault or other malicious activity, then somebody had better get Tim and the rest of the gang out of the office for a while. It only takes two to tango, folks.

It is unfortunate that once again we are faced with a situation where the actions of an individual have been (wrongly) interpreted as being related to the WU social system as a whole.

Let's all hope that once again we will not be forced to compromise the concept of the organized social function because of administrative misimpressions. I charge all responsible parties at Willamette to be just that--responsible--and fair, when deciding on a course of action in this matter.

ASWU officers report on fall semester

By ERIC FISHMAN
ASWU PRESIDENT
and MIKE TEWFIK
ASWU VICE PRESIDENT

After a semester of ASWU activities, budgets, Senate and Spaghetti Dinners, I wonder what we have done this semester, and what still remains to be accomplished.

This year opened with overcrowded Residence Halls, a freshman parking lot behind Del Monte and a new course schedule.

The Senate formed an Overcrowding Committee, which has gathered information and is currently finishing a set of proposed solutions. Dialogues were held with the administration regarding safety concerns connected with the student parking lot. The Senate sent a set of concerns and recommendations to the Academic Council regarding the course schedule. Although I understand the need to give the new schedule a chance, the concerns voiced by Senate still are present, indicating the need to readdress this issue. On the subject of Academic Council, a concern was raised that students do not serve on the Positions Committee. The Academic Council, with the approval of the general faculty, added the student members of Academic Council to the Positions Committee as full voting members.

Along the same lines, Finance Board presented a concern that students provide half the funding for Educational Programs Committee (EPC), yet compose a minority of the Committee. EPC revised its charter creating equal representation. The concerns of Finance Board were only beginning, as the budget became the dominant issue this year. Currently, all budgets are in the black. Final figures will be worked out over vacation, and reports will be available from your Senators or at the ASWU Office.

The safety of the campus has been another general area of concern this semester. Incidents at Hazeldorf Apartments prompted the addition of alarm screening to the ground floor windows and seminars on safety. This also prompted the Senate to form a committee to pursue changes in the use of the Monterey Apartments from its current status as parole and early release prisoner housing. This Committee is communicating

with Marion County Corrections as well as the county commissioners and our legislative representatives. Further, the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees is looking at the issue.

Problems do not all come from the outside. The recent incident on campus serves to remind us all that our personal safety and the safety of our friends is not a given. I urge everyone to be aware of what is happening around them. I hope that the greater sense of awareness that exists on campus will not only last while people are upset about a particular incident. Student and administrative groups are working on the development of programs to educate the community.

In response to the issue of Divestment, the South African Educational Task Force was formed and is sponsoring the "Streams of Thought" Program. This program will bring major speakers, panels, videotapes, and possibly a photo display to campus, to show diverse perspectives on the problems of South Africa. Of course the issue of Divestment itself is still a major priority. The Senate voted to recommend implementation of complete Divestment as proposed by the Committee for Ethical Investments. The Board of Trustees has postponed action on this until their January meeting. It is important at the beginning of next semester that students demonstrate their concerns through letters to the editor, forums, and discussion groups.

This semester the Senate has formed several committees to work on long range goals. These include the Student Center Planning Committee (SCPC), the Food Service Review Committee (FSR), and the Constitutional Review Committee (CR). SCPC has presented their proposal to the administration and have received a predominately positive response. The Committee will hold further meetings with the administration at the start of next semester. The FSR Committee presented a proposal for improvements and changes in the Willamette Food Service. Just this afternoon I received Marriott's action plan to address the recommendations. The Committee will be meeting

with Marriott management and hope to complete the evaluation process in the first month or so of next semester. Your Senators have copies of both of these documents or they can be looked over in the ASWU Office.

The Constitutional Review Committee has been meeting regularly and going through the Constitution article by article. The Committee plans to present revisions in two sections next semester: house-cleaning (items such as changed numbers, dates, and clauses) and policy changes (revisions to boards, policies, etc.). These revisions would be presented to the Senate, and if approved, go to the Student Body for a vote.

Still of long term concern are the issues of Minority Affairs. The Senate sent a recommendation to President Hudson urging him to pursue the creation of a joint student/faculty exchange program with a predominantly black university. I see the improvement of awareness and sensitivity to diversity on campus as a major goal for the rest of the year.

I have asked Vice President Mike Tewfik to include a brief statement of the State of Activities, which follows. This semester has been very busy, predominately positive, and a fair amount of fun. I wish everyone a happy and restful holiday.

The fall semester of 1987 at Willamette has included many diverse activities which have been well attended by the students. In addition to the standard format of ASWU Movies, Coffee Houses and Dances, this semester has seen the implementation of new programs to the Willamette Campus. Our new programs included: the Let's Get Together Program, an informal meeting of students, faculty, and administration in the Bistro; the Off the Block Program, transportation to various activities happening off the Willamette Campus. We are also currently helping to sponsor other campus programs including: the Willamette Screening Room (film series), receptions in the Bistro for the Distinguished Artist Series, Bistro Comedians, and Willamette Outdoors.

At the present time we are safely under our semester projected activities budget of

\$17,550. Plus, we are looking forward to an even more active second semester—starting the year off with a double feature ASWU Movie Weekend of Beverly Hills Cop I and II on

January 21 and 22, and Willamette's formal ball, the Black Tie Affair on Feb 5, at the Masonic Temple in Portland. These activities are free to all undergraduate students at Willamette.

THE CUPOLA COMMENTARY

Castor and Pollux

We're sorry. In many ways, we feel that we're abandoning a commitment. But our column is going to end this semester, not at the end of the year, as we had originally promised.

Many of you won't be disappointed at all. We realize that our column has been getting a lot of flak from all directions over the past several weeks. Nevertheless, when important things were occurring on campus (about one-half the time), we felt that our column served a purpose.

But in the past two weeks, there has been a lot of displeasure with our writing. And rather than outlast our usefulness, or continue when we're not wanted, we've decided to leave at the end of this semester—next week. We will, of course, reveal the authorship of this column as originally promised; it wouldn't be fair otherwise. Please, however, pay some attention to these last two columns; they probably represent the most fervently held beliefs we've written about this semester.

Most of you have probably heard that controversy is ensuing at Portland State over the content of their newspaper—the Vanguard. Well, as we all know, there's been a bit of controversy at Willamette's student publications. It's not the Vanguard which is causing the subject of contention here (at least according to most people); it's the Collegian.

In the course of the last semester, the Collegian has been

Mystery Writers

found guilty of one violation of the Editorial Code of Ethics; in the past three semesters, the Collegian has had three different sets of editors. This is not, to coin a phrase, the stuff of which a stable newspaper is made.

Although many have placed the blame for the Collegian's misfortunes on its leadership, we feel

that such opinion is oversimplistic and ignoring of the facts. The problem is not necessarily with the leadership of the newspaper (although an editor can have a great deal of control

over the direction they wish the paper to take), but rather with the parameters within which the paper is supposed to operate.

This year, many of Willamette's students have begun to realize the structural flaws which trouble ASWU Publications. The Vanguard was founded, in a large part, as a result of this. Now that reform of our student constitution is underway, we'd like to encourage people as much as possible to get involved in this process, and particularly to push for some fair reforms concerning the operation of our student publications. If we can get some substantive proposals on the table before we leave for Winter Break, that will serve as a thoughtful and long-awaited present to the students of Willamette University. Stay tuned next week, when we offer some suggestions to the imperfections of the Publications structure, and reveal our identities...



LETTERS

Thank You

To the Editor

On behalf of our family we want to take this opportunity to thank the Willamette family for the many expressions of sympathy, support and affection to help ease the loss of our son, Ted. The kind words, cards, flow-

ers and the beautiful memorial service have meant a great deal to us. Establishing the Economics Prize in Ted's name has made a kind of living memorial. We are overwhelmed with the sense of belonging to a large family of very wonderful people. With gratitude,
Ted and Cari Shay

Buzz reflects: past and present

By **TINA SANSON**
COLLEGIAN CALENDAR EDITOR

Definition: Buzz (Richard A. Yocum)—University Registrar, Assistant to the Hud, psychology prof., and Glee emcee; friend of everyone, and the walking W.U. almanac.

An incoming freshman might read that and wonder why everyone knows about Buzz. For those people who still don't know Buzz, here's an introduction.

Q. What exactly do you do?

A. I wear three different hats. I am the Executive Assistant to the President, which involves a wide range of duties. I act as a liaison to the Board of Trustees, and I coordinate activities on campus from this office. I do whatever else the President might assign—basically whatever he doesn't want to do.

My second "hat" is the position of university registrar. I am ultimately responsible for all records at the university, admissions, grades, graduation, etc.

My third hat is as an associate professor of psychology. I coordinate the psychology internship program in the fall, and I teach an intro to psychology class in the spring. Incidentally, this year's edition of Yocum psychology is offered at 9:00 instead of 8:00. That's been the chief criticism of my class in years past; no one likes 8:00 classes.

The only drawback is that it leaves me open for breakfast meetings, which I detest. I can't imagine arguing with my

colleagues over coffee in the morning.

Q. How long have you been at Willamette?

A. No matter what President Hudson says, I did not greet Jason Lee. I was a student here from 1945 to 1950, and then I went to graduate school. I spent some time in the Korean "police action" shall we say, and returned to Willamette in 1955.

I'm in my 33rd year at Willamette. My undergraduate and graduate degrees are in psychology. My first position at Willamette was as an admissions counselor. The next year, I moved to the position of Assistant Registrar and Instructor of Psychology. I then spent four years as Dean of Admissions.

I sort of eased myself out of the admissions office after four years. The extensive travelling was tough. I got tired of living out of a suitcase for 14 weeks a year. The admissions staff does presentations at high schools all over the place. When the mothers started looking more attractive to me than the daughters, I felt it was time to quit.

Q. What do you like most about Willamette?

A. It's hard to narrow down to one area. The traditions here have been instrumental in making Willamette more than just a community of scholars. In our pursuit of academic excellence, I think we have not overlooked a sense of familial community. When I was a student here, we used to talk about the 'Willamette Family.' That term became negative in the sixties, it was



Buzz Yocum, University Registrar, is full of fun facts about WU history.

seen as a paternal, overseeing approach to education.

That wasn't what we meant at all. The sense of family here is very important—we are not just a group of individuals. Although we sometimes disagree with each others' methods of accomplishing things, I am sure practically no one doubts others' intentions; to make Willamette the best place it can be. To use a psychology word, we have a good gestalt here; the whole of this community is more than a sum of its parts.

I have a very high regard for the faculty and their commitment to education. I would put a student from Willamette up against a student from any other institution, and I think Willamette would come out on top.

Q. What do you find frustrating here?

A. Long committee meetings. However, I wouldn't try to do away with them. In many cases, a committee of three to five

campus, and the tracks ran right behind Smith Auditorium next to the Mill Stream. There were two tracks, one with moving trains, and another that they would store boxcars on.

Sometimes they would leave boxcars there for a day or two, and the only way to get across campus was under the cars, or over the hitches! It didn't really make that much difference though—there weren't any buildings on this side of campus except the sorority houses. The U.C. wasn't built until 1969, and Sparks in 1982.

The railroad tracks were still here until 1980—until two weeks after President Hudson arrived. We joke and say Hudson's first action was having the railroad tracks removed.

Q. Do you have any predictions for Glee?

A. I never predict Glee, for two reasons. First, when I have publicly predicted in the past, I've been incredibly unsuccessful. Second, each year when I watch the performances of each class, I privately predict where each class will place. I am always wrong.

Baby definitely worth seeing

By **MARTIN DIECK**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Three Men and a Baby is a funny remake of a French film *Three men and a Cradle*. It stars Ted Danson as Jack, an aspiring actor and "pick-em-up easy" guy; Steve Guttenberg as Michael, a mural painter and creator of a comic strip; and Tom Selleck as Peter, a successful architect. Together the three live in an incredible penthouse apartment in New York in the height of fashion and popularity until, in the words of Peter's girlfriend Rebecca, they all become in-

involved with another woman.

This other woman, a result of one of the trio's former love affairs, is a delightfully cute baby that appears one day with a note leaving her in his "tender care." The anarchy that ensues is both hysterically funny and touching.

The bachelors all grow together through the dirty diapers, all-night vigils, and even swimming lessons. There was even a plot twist with drug runners that added some suspense. But it's not necessary. The success of this film lies in the humor that springs from the interaction between the three

men and their little sweetheart.

Their first attempt at changing their baby's diaper is disastrously funny, as is their first attempt to get the baby to sleep. I left the movie chuckling to myself—could you imagine what it would be like for that baby girl to become a teenager with three protective fathers?

Leonard Nimoy again does a tremendous job of directing. *Three Men and a Baby* is not a great film, but it is certainly good, fun, and worth seeing. On a scale of 1-10 I'm giving *Three Men and a Baby* an 8.

Action!

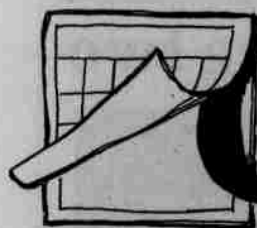
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CAMPUS EVENTS



Friday 12/4 **Senior Biology Research Presentations** all day in the Autzen Senate Chambers.

Saturday 12/5 **CLA Registration** In Cone from 8-12 pm.

Saturday 12/4 **ASWU Movie: *The Untouchables*** 6:00 and 8:30 in Smith Auditorium.

Sunday 12/4 **Holiday Festival** 4:00 pm in the Cat Cavern. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

THEATRE



ON CAMPUS

The Second Shepherd's Play is presented by Willamette's Theatre Department as a gift to the community. See it in Kresge Theatre at Convocation on 12/10 at 11:20, or at 8:00 pm on either 12/10 or 12/11.

AROUND TOWN

The Pentacle Theatre presents *The Ocelot Bridge Club* by P.J. Barry. Tickets are \$5.50 at the Mid-Valley Arts Council office. To charge by phone, call 370-SHOW.

McMinnville High School presents the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* through 12/12. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$4.50. Call 472-2227 for information and reservations.

MUSIC



Sunday 12/6 **Willamette/Community Orchestra Concert** at 3:00 pm in Smith Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Stravinsky, and Corelli. Cost is \$1.00 for WU students with ID.

Sunday 12/6 **Salem Youth and Junior Symphonies** will present their Christmas Concert at 7:30 pm in Smith Auditorium.

Friday 12/11 **Jazz Christmas Concert** at 8:00 pm in the Cat Cavern. Featuring Willamette's Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Combo, and the Willamette Singers.

OTHER PLACES - COMING UP

12/8 **Pink Floyd** at the KingDome in Seattle.

12/14 **Tina Turner** at Portland Memorial Coliseum with **Level 42**.

12/17 **Fleetwood Mac** at Portland Memorial Coliseum.

1/21 **Aerosmith** with special guest **Dokken** at the Coliseum in Portland. Tickets go on sale on 12/2 at GI Joe's Box Offices.

MOVIES



Capitol Theatre 452 State St. 363-5050

Running Man R

Elsinore 170 High St. SE 581-8810

Three Men and a Cradle PG

Lancaster Mall Theatres 581-9300

The Princess Bride PG

Cinderella G

Fatal Attraction R

Hiding Out PG 13

co-hit *Like Father Like Son* PG

Southgate Cinemas 3893 Commercial SE 364-2222

Baby Boom PG

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles R

Man on Fire R

Keizer Cinemas 3555 River Rd N 393-7374

Hello Again PG

Flowers in the Attic PG 13

Near Dark R

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

Chemeketa Community College 4000 Lancaster Dr. SE presents a film series "Woody Allen: In Retrospect". Catch *Hannah and Her Sisters* at 7:00 pm in Building 3, Room 116. The cost is \$1.00.

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Swimmers drop to OSU

By MARILYN FISHBACK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Oregon State University "hammered on" Willamette's swim team Saturday November 21 according to Coach Jim Brik. Willamette did not win any of the meet's ten events. Women's score were OSU 89, Willamette 31, while the men ended with University of Alaska 59, OSU 52, and Willamette 31.

The Willamette women's team was disqualified from the 200 medley relay, an event many thought they had a good chance of winning.

Nonetheless, the teams had several individual achievements.

Hillary Young attained a lifetime best of 1:03.3 for the 100 butterfly, placing second in the

event.

Sherry Neumeister, also in second, missed first place by 0.17 seconds in the 100 backstroke.

A third strong contender, Lee August, again with a second place finish, achieved a season's best time of 5:41.4 in the 500 freestyle.

Oregon State's women, at this point undefeated, may be the strongest women's team in the Northwest.

Although OSU's women are fully funded, their men's team does not receive these benefits but belongs to a club. This means that a swimmer who is not academically eligible to swim on a university team can still swim for the club. One of OSU's best men, Charlie Patton, has

been swimming for OSU for a total of eight years.

Achieving their number one goal, the Bearcat men were able to attain a national qualifying time with a second place finish in the 400 medley relay. A total of 1.5 seconds were dropped from last week's time for a 3:49.0 finish.

Individual highlights included Brook Iglehart's comeback in the 50 yard freestyle despite a back injury.

Brett Johnson dropped his time from 5:15 a week before to 5:06 in the 500 freestyle.

Steve Vanderheiden achieved a season's best of 0:52.6 and a second place in the 100 freestyle. Coach Brik says that Vanderheiden, who is swimming better now than last year at this time, has much untapped potential.

Doug Stone turned in lifetime best of 5:25.9 in the 500 freestyle. Stone is doing well in the longer distance swims—dropping five seconds off his time from last week.

Lars Blomberg, coming from the Willamette football team, competed for the first time at this meet. With a 1:05 time in the 100 breaststroke, after only one week of training, Blomberg could have a great impact on the team.

The swimmers are looking forward to their next meet, the Pacific Lutheran Invitational, on December 4th and 5th.

Lady Cats lose two

By JOEL AUGEE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette's women's basketball team is off to a slow start this season, losing its first two contests.

On Friday November 20, the Lady Cats lost a squeaker to St. Martins, 60 to 57 in their home opener. The team next travelled to George Fox College on Dec.



Women's basketball fought hard against St. Martin's but has had a slow season so far.

1, where the Bruins proved to be too much in a 60 to 47 victory.

In the St. Martins game, the women staged an impressive comeback, battling from a nine-point halftime deficit and cutting the lead to one point at the three minute mark. The Bearcats came back with a full court trap that flustered the Saints into turnovers and easy Willamette scores. However, St. Martins employed a full court press of their own and the Bearcats were never able to take the lead, as they committed some turnovers of their own. As head coach Cheryl Brown noted, "it (the trap) just wasn't enough."

Against George Fox, Willamette played well in the first half and held a 24-23 lead at halftime.

However, the Bruins came out on fire and outscored the Cats 15-0 at the outset of the second half, and never looked back.

Donna Kalama led Willamette with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Although the women have lost their first two games, Brown says that they have "improved in different ways." Brown also mentioned that the team is going through a "growing process" with the "integration of seven new faces."

In the George Fox game, the women shot 35 percent from the floor (14-40) and 59 percent from the charity stripe (19-32).

You can see them in action tonight at Monmouth against WOSC. Their next home game is January 8 versus Pacific Lutheran.

Bearcat Scoreboard

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball (2-2)

Nov. 20 & 21 Tip-off Tourney

WU-75, Northwest Christian-64

WU-73, WOSC-69

Nov. 28 Western Baptist-72, WU-70 (overtime)

Dec. 2 George Fox-86, WU-73

Women's Basketball (0-2)

Nov. 20 St. Martin's-60, WU-57

Dec. 1 George Fox-60, WU-47

Men's Swimming (3-2)

Nov. 21 Univ. of Alaska-59, OSU-52, WU-31

Women's Swimming (2-3)

Nov. 21 OSU-89, WU-31



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