

COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Willamette student reports assault

Meyer says incident not related to any campus organization

BY PAUL OWEN

A WILLAMETTE WOMAN REPORTED an assault Sunday to the Salem police by a non-Willamette student.

Sergeant Richard Smith reported that the Willamette student may be pressing charges but at this point the investigation reveals that no rape was committed.

"It seems the report is unfounded for the moment. There was no crime committed because both participants were willing," Smith explained.

The investigation conducted by Detective Jim Rawlins concluded that there was no sexual assault. "There are certain elements of a crime that must be present in the investigation to classify the incident as a crime," explained Rawlins.

Consequently, the investigation has been closed and no arrests will be made.

The woman was taken to Salem Hospital Saturday evening and was released Sunday morning after receiving stitches for lacerations.

Meyer emphasized that the incident took place off campus and was not related to any other Willamette student or organization other than the victim.

Although both the man and woman were seen that same evening at a Beta Theta Pi party, Meyer stressed that the connection between the fraternity party and the incident was coincidental.

"I want to minimize the connection with the Betas," Meyer said. Meyer noted that the man and woman "could have met anywhere on campus."



STEVE ELIJOT

JOCK AID

Indirect funding for Willamette athletics promotes sports programs

BY PAUL OWEN

A commitment to academics is the overriding principle of Willamette's student recruitment policy according Financial Aid Director James Woodland.

"We don't have 'athletic' scholarships," explained Woodland. "The reason why, very frankly, is that we cannot designate any institutional money to an individual according to Northwest Athletic Conference regulations," said Woodland.

However, competition among small northwest colleges for talented student athletes makes Willamette designate \$150 to \$200 thousand dollars annually to attract new athletes as well as talented theatre, forensics, and music students.

Woodland explained there are two categories of financial awards outside of financial need and academic based scholarships.

There are designated talent grants for music, theatre, and forensics controlled by their respective departments. A specific amount is budgeted to each department for these talent awards.

However, unlike sports awards, there are "built-in requirements for participation," Woodland said. For example, music students must audition for the funds and be involved in advanced courses and concerts to be eligible for the funds.

The appropriation of talent funds for
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

FORUM

Choice is the seed of our destruction

I was reading through a magazine recently, and I came across a picture of an incredibly good-looking couple wearing hiking boots and flannel shirts, with skin-tight 501's. They stood on top of a jagged mountain and looking down across a green winding valley, sparkling with sunlight reflecting off a stream weaving through the bottom of the valley.

They held hiking staffs, canteens,

a cigarette. But even more crazy was the warning on the bottom of the picture: **Surgeon General's Warning:** Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy.

Now, if you think I'm writing an anti-smoking article you'll miss the point. It was not just the smoking that bothered me, but this sense that individuals have the capacity for self-destruction.

In America, free will may be the force that destroys us. It means to have choices, and in this society we have an overabundance of choices. We have

every size, color, smell, and pattern of everything.

You can have orange, white, blue, yellow, or purple toilet paper printed with bears, cartoons, or dirty jokes,

smelling like pine, roses, mints, or lemons.

Because we have free will in a society that gives us so many choices, we often make those choices based on immediate desires. We are so shallow that we will take drugs, build bombs, and start companies that are profitable but destructive to the environment, only thinking of the immediate pleasure or results. This is sin.

Because we can not be trusted to ourselves, the Bible and other religious texts spell out the wrong types of conduct, or sin.

Take excessive drinking, for example. In most religions, and in most rules for moral conduct, it is referred to as a sin.

Many, however, portray drinking as a freedom, the epitome of freedom. Going out to the bars, cruising the streets, dancing all night, meeting incredible people: partying.

Yet most who do drink excessively end up saying things they didn't mean to say, doing things they didn't mean to do, and regretting the whole experience.

How do we control this? We need

morality. Each of us must set up moral guidelines so we can lead more fulfilling lives.

Sin is not just some religious term used to scare people into church, it is a term that describes human action that "takes away" from life and can make people addicted, feel empty, self-alienated.

It is the desire for immediate pleasure and satisfaction that leads to the eternal abyss. We must realize our capacity for this type of action, and how it affects our lives. With awareness and moral guidelines we can live more long-term, satisfying, and fulfilling lives.

—Mark Yaconelli

FOUNTAIN OF Truth

binoculars, and in each of their mouths dangled a thin white cigarette. It seemed pretty ridiculous for two healthy, nature-loving mountain climbers to finish a rigorous hike with

Letters

Raw Deal for MUN

To the Editor:

As the officers of the Willamette Model United Nations, we find Matthew Trump's article on our program presents a narrow view of the conference and the program.

His ideas of the officers duties were somewhat off. All of the officers played important roles in the conference organization.

The Secretary General not only gives the welcome, but also checks rules and committee disputes, acts as mediator, and creates topics for committees.

Another misconception was the apparent lack of experience. All but one of the officers has held a leadership position, and all have several years of experience in the MUN program. The most offensive comment was that our advisor, Suresht Bald, "flits in at the beginning of class to ... sign add/drop cards."

Professor Bald is a valuable resource to the class, and is instrumental not only to the program, but to the region.

Trump inferred that most of the students in the class were unprepared

for the conference. To the contrary, WU made an excellent showing in committee, and turned in more resolutions than any other school.

Finally, Trump tried to indicate that what MUN did was not worthwhile, because nothing got accomplished. Each student learned about a new country, or more about their own, and this increases their awareness of life outside of Willamette. They learn the realities of diplomacy and the UN, and the frustrations the real delegates face while trying to work out the world's problems. Perhaps if Trump had attended the conference he would have understood this important aspect of the program.

— Lisa Ragain, Director
Nigel Swaby, Assistant Director
Wes Woolbright, Secretary
Tami Holden, Treasurer
Andrea Motturi, Fundraiser

Liberalism okay

To the Editor,

After reading Joel Augée's attack on Adam McIsaac's column [*Liberalism not okay* Nov. 11], I noticed that Augée's letter is not so much a sear attack as it is a montage of misrep-

resentations and faulty assumptions.

Augée refers to his dictionary to define liberal. He equates liberal to the words munificent and generous. Augée's definition does not apply adequately to the democratic platform. The money spending liberal that Augée portrays doesn't support a multi-billion dollar defense budget.

The greatest strength of mankind is its ability to function as a whole as opposed to a group of elitists. Augée proposes that society collectively abandons the principle of goodwill and relegate social concern's to the few benevolent rich who have the time and resources to undertake such major projects as social welfare.

What a sad commentary on the state of the American conscience. There comes a point when we're no longer talking about liberalism or political parties.

We're talking about caring and being just somewhat responsible for the state of humanity. It must be a guiding principle of modern society to take care of those less fortunate. If our country eliminates social services, it abandons goodwill and collectively we turn our back on humanity.

—Chris Joosse

COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor. Letters to the Editor should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. All letters are subject to editing for reasons of clarity and space.

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British debaters tie over American dream

by Curt Kipp

The champion British debaters Justine Fosh and Iain Morley paired up with Willamette's Martin Taylor and Cyndi Burwell in a debate sponsored by the speech communications department, Pi Kappa Delta, and the Willamette forensics team.

The debate was Morley and Fosh's 27th on a 30-stop tour that started September 18th. Morley and Fosh have debated ten different topics on their visit to the U.S., with no choice of which side or topic they get to speak on.

Morley and Fosh were selected after debating for several years in England and then going to London for an interview. Morley, of Oxford, is the 1988 World Debate Championship winner. Fosh, of Strathclyde, was a finalist at the Scotsman tournament.

The debate came to a draw over the topic of the American dream.

Taylor and Fosh argued that the American dream is an ideal we do not live up to. Taylor emphasized, "We are supposed to be an example

for the rest of the world, but we don't stand up for what's right."

"For Lee Iacocca, the American dream is that we buy a lot of cars," Taylor said. "The American nightmare is that we believe him," Taylor continued.

Morley and Burwell spoke against the resolution, saying that Americans are doing relatively well. "Anyone from anywhere can become anything here," stated Morley. "Ability speaks loudest," Burwell continued Morley's argument, enumerating the progress America has made in civil rights, education and health.

Members of the audience were given ten minutes as a group to make short speeches in reaction to the debate. The audience participation also included voting on the debates winner. However, no clear winner emerged from the debate as the house was divided.

After the contest, Morley explained that they came to America because, "We wanted to have an endless round of drinks for nine weeks."

Fosh characterized the British style

of speaking as "audience persuasion. We sell the audience what they want. This is called stealing the moral ground." She said the Willamette audience was "one of the best, most involved crowds," she has seen on the tour.

Morley explained that the British style of speaking is not bent on insulting opponents. "Two years ago, a guy came to Willamette from England and was very rude. He gave us a bad name. You shouldn't get personal."

The debate was the finale to the Willamette forensics invitational, the annual high school speech and debate tournament held at Willamette.

Thirty-nine schools and 500 competitors attended, according to director of forensics Don Swanson.



The UK's Iain Morley makes a point while WU's Martin Taylor looks on.

On the intercollegiate level, Willamette's squad is ranked 42nd in the nation. The debate team of sophomores Lisa Johnson and Kevin Beiser made quarterfinals at a recent tournament at Colorado College, losing to the team that eventually won the tournament.

JOCK AID

CONTINUED FROM 1

determine the value of an athlete's participation and relate his or her value to the financial aid office.

In the case of the football team, coach Joe Broeker makes one of three recommendations to the financial aid office regarding a player's desirability. An athlete is wanted very strongly, strongly, or only wanted.

Woodland pointed out, "your athletic ability could enhance your financial award."

Despite Northwest Athletic Conference regulations, enhancing an athlete's financial package is not prohibited. In fact, all of the Northwest Conference schools incorporate athletic awards into students' scholarship awards.

Last year when Willamette proposed that all the northwest schools switch from NAIA league athletics to

NCAA division III, there was a general protest from other schools. According to Woodland, NCAA III does not allow any athletic scholarships whatsoever.

The majority of schools in Willamette's league enjoy the privilege of recruiting athletes with the present method of athletic financial awards.

With , if a student does not qualify for any financial aid, he or she is ineligible for any assistance due to athletic ability. "If there's no need, there's no financial aid," said soccer coach Brad Victor. The funds must include a portion of need based financial aid.

Despite its legitimacy, few students are aware that they may be receiving funds due to their athletic ability. Prospective students visiting Admissions are told that WU does not support athletes though athletic scholarships.

Blinded by science

The entire Willamette Community is invited to watch senior biology majors complete their annual rite of passage as they deliver presentations on the results of their senior research projects. In the form of a mock scientific conference, students will present 15 minute abstracts of their projects. Approximately 26 students will participate in the event held in the Autzen Senate chambers from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A schedule of

Program. Approximately 950 candidates from the U.S will be selected to work in Japan as assistant English Teachers. In addition, 35 U.S. citizens proficient in Japanese will be employed as coordinators of international relations in various Japanese government offices.

Applicants should be U.S. nationals, under 35 years of age, and hold at least a bachelor's degree by August 1, 1989. Applications may be obtained by contacting the Consulate-General of Japan at 221-1811. Applications are due by January 6, 1989.

NEWSBriefs

speakers and times will be available for students in the biology department offices in Collins hall. For further information contact Dr. Donald Breakey at 6333.

Japan seeks teachers

The Consulate-General of Japan has begun recruitment for the 1989 Japan Exchange and Teaching

Holiday schedule

Campus residences, with the exception of the sororities, will remain open during Thanksgiving vacation. Outside doors will remain locked from Wednesday evening through Sunday.

The Hatfield library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday and reopen at 10:00 a.m. Friday. Saturday's schedule has also been shortened from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.. Sunday the library resumes normal hours.

BUT WITH THE GREENING OF WILLAMETTE

After years of decline, campus awareness of environmental issues may be on the upswing.



ETER EILERS WILL TELL YOU about the Van Duzer Corridor, a stretch of highway in the Coast Range familiar to anyone who has driven to the coast from Salem.

"When the road was built, they called it a corridor because it was a narrow highway running through the forest," said the environmental studies professor. "Now it's a different. If you flew over it, you'd see that it's a corridor because it's a line of trees on either side of the highway in the middle of logged areas."

Eilers, who teaches Environmental Systems Under Stress as part of the environmental studies major, is one of several people on campus who have been quietly promoting environmentalism during a decade when such issues were not on the front burner of American politics. Reagan said that he considers himself an environmentalist, but his appointment of James Watt as Interior Secretary and Anne Gorsuch as director of the Environmental Protection Agency have not endeared him to conservationist groups. Some have charged that his reduction of funds to the EPA have crippled its ability to regulate pollution problems.

Can-do Society



N THE PAST YEAR, HOWEVER, environmental issues such as the global warming trend due to industrial pollutants, popularly known as the "Greenhouse Effect," and the depletion of the atmospheric ozone layer, which protects us from harmful solar radiation, have rekindled interest on campus and

across the nation on the effect of technological society upon the ecosystems we inhabit.

"We are a can-do society," said Eilers. "We shy away from long-term challenges. We have to think about the continuation of the U.S. several thousand years from now."

To indicate the current level of campus environmental awareness, senior environmental studies/biology major Matt Nelson made a zero with his thumb and forefinger. Nelson, who says he is an environmentalist but not an activist, believes that the campus, like the nation, is still in a "quiescence" period, a reaction to the policies of the Sixties, but that eventually ecological disasters will force the nation to confront environmental issues again.

"We are very nearsighted with economic values," said Nelson. "The goal is to make a penny for tomorrow, not paying attention to future generations."

Nelson was one of about twenty people who went to a campus lecture last week by Lou Gold, an activist concerned with saving "old growth" forests in the Siskiyous in southern Oregon. Gold was a political science professor in Illinois who left his former life to promote the cause of forest preservation.

According to Eilers, who helped organize the lecture with liberal arts dean Jerry Berberet, old growth timber areas are ones which loggers have never harvested and replanted. Environmentalists consider old growth areas vital because they preserve the original forest ecosystem, complete with its variety of plants and animals. Replanting "tree farms" can result in soil erosion and decline in water quality, along with the loss of the original animal population.

"Old growth represents earth in its finest, in a stable condition apart from human intervention," said Eilers. "The variety in it can resist a number of diseases or crises. The forest that grows back is a very different system, one that is humanized."

He added that preservationists call old growth areas "cathedral forests" because of their religious quality. "Some people want to get married in cathedral forests," said Eilers, who added that those who saw Gold respon-

ded well, but that it is difficult to publicize such topics. "In the Seventies, that room would have been packed."

Eilers brought Gold to campus to show his students that there are still environmental activists working in the field. Eryn McKim, a junior psychology major in Eilers' course, said that before she saw Gold, she had never heard of the forest he is trying to protect. She had taken Eilers' world geography course and liked it well enough to take the Systems Under Stress course this fall.

The Bigger Picture



ONE WHO KNOWS ME would believe that I was interested in something like this," said McKim. "It was a very eye-opening experience." She said that although her parents' radiology jobs contributed to an awareness of radiation effects,

she did not previously consider herself an environmentalist. "It's important to look at the bigger picture, to see what's happening all over the world," she said. She added that Gold's vibrancy and dedication has helped inspire her and that she is thinking of working in the Peace Corps after graduation.

"I'm a better person," she said. "I really believe in the Earth First idea. We can improve things immensely, even if all of us just contributed something small." She said she would strongly suggest Eilers' course to anyone unfamiliar with environmental issues.

According to Eilers, the Gold lecture was not part of an organized series, although he hopes to bring more speakers to campus. "The problem is publicity," he said. "People are just too busy."

Nelson believes the campus needs "semi-formal" activist groups. "From what I see, nobody's got the time for anything else." He said the paper waste on campus would be a good starting point for activism.

Possible Contamination



SWU PRESIDENT MARK Yaconelli is one who believes that the campus is ripe for student environmental activism. "The level of awareness is definitely going up," he said. "More people wanted to be on the styrofoam committee than any

other. We had 19 people call, as opposed to about three or four for the other committees."

Yaconelli is concerned about possible contamination of the Millstream by agricultural pesticide runoff. He would like to see student demonstrations in front of the library, perhaps with "death masks" similar to European disarmament rallies. He also wants to promote recycling by setting up bins around campus.

"It's no longer just a liberal issue," said Yaconelli. "The problems like the Greenhouse Effect are going to kill both liberals and conservatives."

More Mainstream



CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR DAVID Goodney, who teaches an environmental chemistry course, said that his class has analyzed Mill Stream water for contamination and has not found significant levels. "That may be because we do the analysis in the spring-

time," said Goodney. "The water and air quality are generally the best during that time of year. Agricultural run-off would show up later in the year."

Goodney believes that environmental awareness is

increasing among his students. He said that the number of environmental science majors, which peaked at 13 in the late Seventies, bottomed out in the mid-Eighties and is now coming back up. The student in the program has also changed. "In the late Seventies, they were the left-over hippies. Now they're more mainstream," he said.

The leftover hippies are what environmental studies professor Gilbert LaFreniere refers to as "eco-freaks," a radical image which helped spark a conservative reaction to the environmental movement. He teaches geology, but his main interest is the political and economic roots of environmental issues. His Part B course in Environmental Ethics discusses the cultural basis of western ideas of progress and growth, as well as giving a historic treatment of American environmental movements going back to John Muir and Theodore Roosevelt.

"In the Seventies, the majors were fired up to go out and do something for the environment," said LaFreniere. "Back then there were employment opportunities, but now with the funding cutbacks, there is a dearth of environmental jobs." He said the typical activist must now work at a conventional job and promote issues in his or her spare time. "I know some recent majors that are working at pizza parlors," he said.

LaFreniere, who is on the editorial board of a Canadian environmental ethics journal, believes campus awareness is "virtually nil" but that there is latent sympathy for the issues. He is pessimistic about public opinion and believes that the country will confront the problems only after a breakdown in our existing system. "The sheer cost of clean-up will eventually be prohibitive," he said. "The shortages in resources will force us to practice agriculture in a completely different way." He said that the public believes that the EPA is taking care of pollution problems, but that the agency barely copes with problems only after they have happened, rather than stopping the source.

LaFreniere helped organize the Salem Community Environmental Council to create an "environmental literacy" in Salem, which he calls a "black hole" of environmental awareness. He said the committee waited for the right time to organize in order to "ride piggy-back on

the media attention. We were waiting for the climate of opinion to change," he said.

Long-term Balance



HE BELIEVES THAT THE PRE- dominance of conservative values on campus hinders the development of an environmental literacy. "American politics is intrinsically anti-plan," he said. "To most people, the type of planning necessary to address the issues smacks of socialism. We don't look at things as whole." As an example, he cited the fact that his freshman seminar class, whom he called "an excellent bunch of kids," generally loved the utilitarian philosophy of Mill and found Marx "unpalatable."

"We must question the implicit assumption that economic growth has to continue at such a fast pace," he said. "When you multiply the population growth by the growth of individual consumption, you reach absurd levels." His ethics course includes discussion of "steady-state" economics and politics, which are designed for a long-term balance between the demands of the population and the ability of the ecosystem to sustain them.

Political science professor Robert Dash has also used steady-state models in his American Political Economics course. "Students took to it well," he said. "They were able to express ideas they couldn't before." He said he may not include the steady-state in next year's course because the materials he used are now out-of-print. "Environmentalists need to discuss the trade-off between zero growth and environmental purity," he said.

Eilers said the point of environmentalism is to think of human beings as part of life on earth. "We must see humans as life on the planet, rather than the driver," he said. "We live in a larger system, and if we change that system, the burden for sustaining it falls on us."

THE LIVING ARTS

On the morning after Lee Harvey Oswald

Unlike many Americans, I do not remember what I was doing on the day Kennedy was shot. I wouldn't be born for another ten months, and by the time I arrived, America had already gone to hell. I am a member of a generation

seemed to curve back, into the twilight zone, to that street in Dallas.

Every year while I was growing up, things just got worse and worse. We lost Vietnam. We had flag burnings and race riots. The Russians started winning the Olympics. We ran out of gas and inflation made everything cost too much. We lived through Watergate and Three Mile Island and Iran. It's no wonder we rallied behind a Hollywood patriarch who had fought the Good

War on the celluloid homefront. The glory was ours to recapture, but even if Grenada was a just cause, the fact remains that it just wasn't the same as Omaha Beach.

Personally I've always assumed that the Kennedy assassination was the work of a conspiracy, possibly involving fringe elements of the CIA or FBI. The facts are too eerie. Lately conspiracy revelations are coming out of the woodwork. Even Gerald has gotten into the act. Time magazine says John Connolly was the real target that day, that Kennedy's death was a big mistake. In our heart of hearts, do any of us really believe the Warren

Commission's lone gunman theory?

In any case, barring deathbed confessions, we'll probably never know the complete truth, because too much of the evidence has been destroyed and too many of the players are dead. JFK is gone and he'll never be back. But somehow that doesn't bother me as much as it used to.

What scares me more than any conspiracy is the possibility, however remote, that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, shot John F. Kennedy. For every conspiracy, no matter how diabolic, there are Woodwards and Bernsteins digging to expose the truth. But against the single act of a madman, we have no defense. Is it possible that one deranged employee of a Dallas school book firm could destroy the idealism in the hearts of an entire nation?

This summer I travelled around the country, to test my academic book learning against the spoken word of the people, to see where we are heading as a nation. I went flyfishing for trout in Wyoming, saw the New Mexico lights of Los Alamos, where they built the first nuclear bomb. We passed through Dallas at midnight, on our way to the voodoo shops of Bourbon Street. We heard the song of southern pride at the cottage of Jefferson Davis and rode up the Natchez Trace through Mississippi to the birthplace of Elvis.

All in all, I passed through twenty-three states. By the end of August, I'd seen my fill for one summer. It was good to be home in Oregon.

I had one semester to finish at Willamette, and I figured I'd relax and enjoy the people around here for a change. Of course things never turn out like you expect they will, and I managed to get myself into my share of hot water.

Lately I've come to enjoy walking through the capitol. In my time at Willamette, I'd been inside it only a couple times. Along the steps going up from the lobby to the House chambers is a mural of a Depression-era farm couple standing in front of a snow-capped peak. They have rolled-up sleeves, a look of populist determination on their faces. The woman is holding an apple. Eden is gone but the earth still bears fruit.

Our capitol is built like a grand hotel of the Thirties. When I look at the carpet in the Senate chambers, I expect to hear the ding of the elevator arriving in the lobby and the buzz of important long distance phone calls. I imagine bellhops toting brass-bound luggage up to the governor's suite. When you check into a hotel like this, you can say you've made it to the top, that you've lived the American dream at last. Somehow it makes me think of Lewis and Clark.

—Matthew Trump

HEADBAGGER'S Banquet

raised on Gilligan's Island and the Brady Bunch. Almost all of us can complete the lyrics to "Conjunction Junction, what's your function?" and "Steve Austin, a man barely alive." Television was my babysitter and my heroes spoke to me in ten-second news clips. My eyes saw the glory of Roger Staubach and Kunta Kinte, of Major Hoolihan and the Son of Sam.

They told us about the glorious days of Camelot, when the American Empire stretched all the way to the moon. America had once been the home of unbounded dreams, when Route 66 ran unbroken to the land of stardom. But all those roads now

REM ripens Green into tasty fruit

R.E.M.
Green

Wamer Brothers Records

Immature, envious, inexperienced, naive, and pale are some of the things "green" can mean. Not in

firmly rooted in his uniquely resonant warbling. In this way, he becomes more accessible and meaningful without "selling out."

R.E.M.'s tree branches out musically as well. "Orange Crush" sparkles, with call/response lyrics set to the most danceable beat R.E.M. has ever churned out. "You Are the Everything" and "Hairshirt" feature slow, tuneful acoustic guitar. "World Leader

Pretend" (not directed at anyone specific) adds castanets, a country twang in one spot and jazzy piano in another.

At times, Stipe's lyrics feature off-beat humor. On "I Remember California," which recalls "Oddfellows Local 151" from *Document*, he recites from a cuisinart of California culture: "I remember redwood trees, bumper cars and wolverines, the ocean's Trident submarines, lemons, limes

and tangerines. I remember this."

With "Stand," he throws us directions as if telling us to do the Hokey Pokey: "Your feet are going to be on the ground. Your head is there to move you around." It sounds swell.

At other times, Stipe becomes gently serious. In "The Wrong Child," he wistfully sings of the happy childhood everyone should have. "Come play with me," I whisper to my new-found friend, "tell me what it's like to go outside, I've never been." He watches other kids "leap the sprinkler," and realizes "I'm not supposed to be like this."

This is one of the best albums I've heard all year. Whether slow and carefully considered or fast and full of nonsense, every song is a pleasure to hear, and every sound seems perfectly placed.

The success of last year's single "The One I Love" could have made R.E.M. respond in a variety of disastrous ways. Obviously, they instead just kept making music, and that was the right choice.

And *Green* was the right title for this album. R.E.M.'s musical fruit is as tasty as ever.

—Curt Kipp

ON the Record

the case of R.E.M.

Despite the word's usual connotations, R.E.M. has titled their latest album *Green*. The music and the content of the songs indicate ripeness or a fresh, youthful vigor in their sound.

Green showcases the quartet from Athens, Georgia and their fresh talent, intelligence, and humor.

Michael Stipe finally vocalizes legibly almost all the time, while still

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SPORTS

Overtime victory ends season on high note

by Joel Auguee

The Willamette University Women's soccer team capped a successful season with an overtime victory over Pacific University on November 12. With the win, the women, ranked 7th in the nation, claimed third place and finished the year 15-5-1.

The four team tournament featured three of the top ten nationally ranked teams: Pacific Lutheran (2nd), University of Puget Sound (4th), and Willamette. PLU and UPS squared off in the final, which the Lutes dominated.

PLU, a soccer power during the last few years, proved tough as always in beating Willamette 3-0. However, the Lady Cats came out strong and the game was scoreless until the 30th minute, when a PLU striker found a loose ball in the box and blasted a shot past sophomore goalie Stephanie Libby. The second PLU goal came late in the first half, as a PLU striker floated a shot over the out-

stretched arms of Libby from a sharp angle.

Down 2-0 at half, the women came out and pressured the PLU defense, creating good scoring chances. A Kathy Kelso shot bounded off the crossbar midway through the second period, almost bringing the Bearcats to within 2-1. A late second half goal sealed the victory for the Lutes.

Junior Robin Keys felt that the team not only played "a good game," but that the players "gave their best." Keys praised PLU as a "strong team," but contended that that Willamette had definitely "earned their respect." Keys also mentioned that PLU was "revenge bound" after the Bearcats whipped them earlier in the season.

The women showed resilience not only in their strong second half against PLU, but also in their season ending 4-3 overtime victory over a dirty Pacific University squad. As Keys noted, "Pacific was a rough and physical team."

According to Kelso, the difference in the Pacific game was "the way the team pulled together." Kelso also felt the "depth of our team" was the decisive factor, as the Willamette women rotated nine substitutes against Pacific's two.

The victory was the third this season over Pacific. It didn't come easy, however; it took a Kathy Kelso goal off a corner kick in overtime to seal the win. The first kick taken by Kelso was headed out by Pacific. Kelso decided to put the second kick on goal, "putting more spin on it."

But the game never would have reached overtime if it hadn't been for a gutsy comeback spurred by goals

from Robin Keys, Kelly Young, and Christy Nathan.

Keys noted that the theme for the team all year had been "together," and that unity proved to be the difference in the comeback.

Among the accomplishments this season was a 15-5-1 record, a repeat of the NAIA District II crown, a first ever defeat of PLU, and the second consecutive appearance in the Western Regional Playoffs.

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We will be on campus on Thursday, December 1, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with an information table in the main lobby of the George Putnam University Center. Other general questions can be answered by the representatives from the University of Oregon Graduate School of Management at an informal session:

Thursday, December 1, 1988 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

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