

Willamette Collegian

'In age there is wisdom' - Founded 1889

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WU investigates sexual assault

By **SCOTT CLEMANS**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity allegedly sexually assaulted a Pi Beta Phi pledge in the Phi Delt house at approximately 1:30 am Sunday morning. Both the University and the Salem police department are investigating the incident.

Frank Meyer, University Vice-President for Student Affairs and sole spokesman for the administration regarding the assault, confirmed that Campus Safety officers responded to calls from two Resident Directors about the assault and took the victim to Salem Hospital where she was treated and released.

Meyer noted that there was no apparent physical injury to the individual but that the University felt it was in her best interest at the time. Campus Safety officers notified the Salem Police Department. The criminal investigations branch is currently looking into the case.

Detective Stoke of the Salem PD told this reporter, "I think a crime has occurred," but said a

serious inquiry into the assault could not continue until the victim was comfortable enough to talk about it.

Following the incident, Campus Safety closed Beta Theta Pi's End of the World function as a precaution, but Meyer stressed

that his office did not have "one shred of evidence . . . that a similar incident occurred elsewhere." He emphasized that there was no known connection between the Beta function and the assault.

The University, primarily the Office of Student Affairs, is con-

ducting its own investigation. "We are at the information-gathering stage," Meyer stated. He told the *Collegian* that two separate investigations were being conducted. One regards the individual and one regards Phi Delt house. Meyer said that the administration has not ruled out removing Phi Delta Theta from campus.

Meyer also stated that he was "concerned about how often things go astray when there is heavy drinking." He indicated that the administration would consider changes in the alcohol and party policies as a result of what happened last weekend, but he refused to speculate on what form that would take, and he "wouldn't rule out any option."

Phi Delta Theta President Scott Coffee refused to comment on the issue stating that "the matter will be handled internally." An informed source stated that the member accused of the assault is not allowed to wear his membership pin or letters, visit the house or associate with other members.

Pile it on!



A team of freshmen build an impressive pile of leaves at last Friday's Freshman Leaf rake in the wee hours of the morning.

Students seek black exchange

By **TINA SANSON**
COLLEGIAN CALANDER EDITOR

On November 5, the senate passed a motion almost unanimously to recommend to President Hudson that the University should pursue a plan to begin a semester-long exchange program with a predominantly black university in the South or Southwest.

According to student-body president Eric Fishman, the senate passed a motion on November 5th to send a written recommendation to President Hudson in favor of this plan. "It would be a great step towards cultural diversity", although he also stated that it will not solve the problem.

At the moment, according to Fishman, the program will be similar in structure to the exchange presently in effect with Tokyo International University, which involves sending and receiving a small group of students and faculty members. Fishman says that at the moment, however, "the program is not really moving yet."

"There are other universities that do these kinds of exchanges, and they were popular during the civil rights movement" says Chaplain Charlie Wallace. He says there is already a relationship

between Willamette and about a dozen predominantly black universities in the south and southwest through the United Methodist Church.

Right after the Civil War, Methodist missionaries went south to minister to the freed slaves in the same way that they came west to minister to the settlers. There are several Universities founded by and affiliated with the United Methodist church in the same way that Willamette is, such as Clark College in Atlanta and Dillard University in New Orleans. The church gives grants to encourage minority participation in colleges, and Willamette hopes to be eligible for this kind of grant. The Chaplain is currently working with Dr. Mackie Hill to organize this grant effort.

"It's the best way into a more diverse student body that I can see at this time" says Wallace.

"With an exchange program like this, a black student from LA or somewhere might be more willing to take a chance and come to Willamette. It will help to eliminate the 'Catch-22' situation; there are few black students here, so this university only attracts few black students.

One of Willamette's black students Darryl Rice says "Willamette students need a program like see **EXCHANGE** page 2

Voracious vandals violate vendor

By **KAREN LANGDON**
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Sunday morning between 1:15 and 1:30 AM, a perpetrator broke into the Tom's vending machine in Baxter Hall. The vandal tore off the phone and used it to break the glass on the vending machine. Jeff Gilbert, Baxter's 4th floor Resident Assistant, found the pulled phone and the broken glass on the vending machine and reported it to third floor Resident Assistant, C.B. Nguyen, who called Campus Security.

The culprit has not yet been identified. Director of Residence Life, Tim Pierson stated, "We have a couple of leads in terms of potential people that may have been involved."

Baxter Resident Director, Lind-

say Partridge, pulled out the remainder of the candy. He explained that most of the candy was still in the machine. To explain the motive, Partridge suggests that, "Someone was hungry, had no change, saw the phone on the wall and threw it into the glass. What happens when you drink too much is your rational thinking capabilities are not functioning as they would be if you were sober." However, there is no evidence that the vandal was drunk at the time.

Gilbert and Steve Carter, Baxter Treasurer, put a board in front of the machine to prevent people from cutting themselves. The next morning, a second offender pulled the board off, broke the see **BAXTER** page 3

Committee proposes recreational center Student center plan finalized

By DEBORAH BELLEMORE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Student Center Planning Committee completed a report to the administration on the creation of a student center. A variety of senators, other students, and administrators worked on the proposal, though a core of six people submitted the final draft.

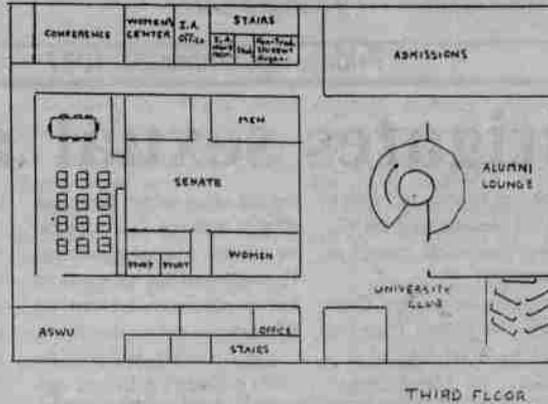
The administration is already eyeing plans to move the President's and Vice-presidents' Offices to Waller after its renovation. With this and other renovations, the committee wants to create a student center in the present University Center. The committee recently completed its initial proposal.

Proposed changes begin at the ground floor of the University Center. A larger kitchen and a backroom would be added to the Bistro. The backroom would serve as a meeting place for special events and provide extra space for times when the Bistro is crowded.

The Publications Room and darkroom would be relocated in part of the rooms where Registrar and Financial Aid and part of the Admissions offices are housed at present. In addition, a student darkroom would be created in this area.

KWU would be given the space occupied by the lobby and two offices of Admissions to give the radio station more space for its growing music collection and a more accessible location.

A bank machine would be added near the mailroom. The bookstore and mailroom would



The proposal for the student center includes plans for the "University Club" which would serve as a recreation room and space for student clubs and organizations in a central location.

remain in their present locations.

The committee also proposes that a stairway from the ground floor to the main floor be built to increase student traffic to the second floor.

The lobby area of the second floor would become a student art gallery. A student curator would organize different shows every few weeks.

A student-run boutique organized in a manner similar to the Bistro would be built next to the Residence Life Office. This store would provide small, unique specialty items.

The Vice President of Student Affairs would be moved to the Chaplain's Office, since the Chaplain will be relocated in Waller.

The Committee has proposed the most changes for the third floor. The plan would create a University Club in the area occu-

pled by the President's office. The lobby area of the office would become the Sporting Room containing pool tables, a foosball table, card tables and a stereo system.

The space would also include a Viewing Room. Here students could watch movies or their favorite television show on the big-screen T.V.

The current student lounge would become the Student Organization Office and Work Room containing a series of desks, files, and lockers for the various student clubs and organizations to work at and to store materials.

The Vice-President's Offices would become the Admissions Office, unless the university decides to relocate it in Waller Hall in which case this area would become a seminar/conference room.

Atkinson series seeks relevant speakers

By PAT KURKOSKI
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Atkinson Series attempts to bring famous and interesting speakers to Willamette, with the intent of making the campus the intellectual and cultural center for Salem. Earlier this semester the series featured prima donna and current general director of the New York Metropolitan Opera, Beverly Sills. Next February Bernard Kalb, long-time journalist and former State Department spokesman, will be speaking. Also scheduled is Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*.

The series is paid for by a fund set up by the late George H. Atkinson. A committee chaired by Barbara Mahoney decides how to spend the \$50,000 budgeted for the series. This committee will decide next year's speakers in January.

According to ASWU President Eric Fishman, Mahoney and the committee are "making an effort to involve" students when deciding upon speakers for next year. Mahoney hopes students will relay their preferences to Fish-

man. She is also compiling a list of available speakers to be sent out as a questionnaire to the students in December.

Though student input is sought, the final determination of the speakers for the 1988-89 Atkinson Series will be made by the Atkinson Lecture Series Committee. Mahoney says that the response to the survey will be "just a component" of the decision. Faculty input will be considered.

Mahoney reports that one group of students has suggested former President Jimmy Carter as a speaker for next year. She would like to get him but she describes this effort as "very, very, very expensive. Some of the economics faculty have suggested economist Lester Thurow."

Fishman, the only student on the committee, would like to "see that programs set up for this year are well publicized" and will attempt to ensure that next year's speakers are "relevant." When asked if this year's Atkinson speakers fit that description, Fishman replied that "they are very relevant."

EXCHANGE from page 1

this." The biggest difference he sees is the difference in language between white and black cultures. "After we learn to communicate, to speak the same language, we're

really all the same."

He also sees it as an informative program for black students who have a bad impression of the Northwest as an all-white area.

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9:30 AM	10:45 AM	11:00 AM	12:15 PM
11:00 AM	12:15 PM	12:30 PM	1:45 PM
12:30 PM	1:45 PM	2:00 PM	3:15 PM
2:00 PM	3:15 PM	3:30 PM	4:45 PM
3:30 PM	4:45 PM	5:00 PM	6:15 PM
5:00 PM	6:15 PM	6:30 PM	7:45 PM
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BAXTER from page 1

change dispenser and stole the money. Carter states that repairing the machine will cost approximately \$500 and the phone will cost \$50. This cost is far beyond the \$250 Baxter currently has.

Carter remarked that if the vandal is not found and Baxter is charged, the remaining costs will be Baxter. Partridge replied, "The amount of damage that occurs at Baxter Hall does not occur at the same levels at other places on campus."

Gilbert replied that last year damages were done to the fire exits, the alcove on second floor and the towel dispensers. The phone was pulled out twice.

Many Baxter residents are concerned that the hall has a combination lock rather than a key lock. Pierson does not see installing a key lock in the near future, however. "I don't know if a key lock would make a difference," Partridge claimed that he has heard many students complain about the lock, then turn around to tell their friends the combination.



The vending machine in Baxter. The machine was damaged twice last weekend. The first vandal broke the glass Sunday morning. The second damaged the change box.

deducted from the \$50 deposits of each Baxter resident.

In response to Baxter students paying for the damage, Pierson said, "At this point that isn't where we're leaning. Preliminary things suggest that it was not anyone in Baxter."

Most Baxter residents agree that the chance that one of them damaged it is highly unlikely. "It's obvious that Baxter students aren't breaking things because they're going to have to pay for it," commented sophomore Jeff Surbaugh. Partridge commented that he "would have heard some rumours" had a resident damaged the machine.

Baxter's proximity to the fraternities may affect the abundant damage which occurs in

Program focuses on types of rape

By KURT REHFUSS
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

More than 40 Willamette students attended a Rape Awareness program in the Shepard lounge Tuesday presented by Kim Shay, a counselor from the Mid-Willamette Valley Women's Crisis Center. Shay, a 1981 Willamette Sociology Graduate, discussed the types of rapists and their different motives for rape, while commenting on some preventative techniques when dealing with a potential rape.

"Rape is an overbearing problem," commented Shay. The Crisis center's 24-hour hotline receives more than five thousand calls a year; while the Salem Police Department handles over 40 rape-related incidents per year.

However, Shay recited studies which show that while there is a rape every 11 seconds; they are only reported at a rate of one every three minutes. The studies also state that one in ten women will be raped sometime in their lives, and that 50-60% of all rapes occur in the victim's home.

According to Shay, rapists are very predictable and generally fit into two categories: Power rap-

pists and Anger rapists. 60% of rapists are classified as Power rapists: Offenders who are usually acquaintances of the victim, and who usually do not have a weapon or even threaten the victim. By contrast, the Anger Rapists usually physically assault an unknown victim, often displaying a weapon. 5% of these rapists, such as Fred Coe or Ted Bundy, will kill or seriously maul their victims.

Shay also recited figures stating that one in every three women have been sexually abused as children, while one in every six men were similarly abused. The figures for rapists jump sharply, as 98% of rapists claim abuse as a child as an excuse for their actions. 44% of them also claim to have been drunk at the time of the rape. Shay stated that this type of "rationalizing" is a common stage in the cycle that a rapist goes through where the offender will often try to blame the crime on the victim.

However, Shay stated that rapes are almost exclusively premeditated, with thoughts of power and control driving the rapists to their offenses during a "fantasy stage". In this stage the Power

rapists will envision themselves with their victim. Because these fantasies frequently go unfulfilled, the Power rapist will often continue to commit offenses. The Anger rapist usually cannot become aroused without holding a weapon, and this makes their fantasies and thus their offenses even more violent.

In defending yourself against potential rape, Shay commented that most victims had had a sixth sense warning just before the rapes occurred, thus it is important to pay attention to personal intuition when caught in a potential rape situation. Shay stated that rapists often scope for shy and non-assertive victims, thus a rapist will usually pass up someone who is walking confidently. When caught in a rape situation, it is important to try to distract the rapist in order to get away. Since rapists go through a "fantasy stage" they expect the rape to follow their plan. In a confrontation with a Power rapist, the offender is someone who the victim trusts. If the victim acts abnormally, often this will create an opportunity to escape. Extreme verbal expression has been effective against Power rapists.

USAC instigates AIDS education

By PAT KURKOSKI
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

This month, the University Student Affairs Committee appointed a subcommittee to develop an AIDS policy. Although there are no Willamette students with the virus, Frank Meyer, chairman of USAC and a member of the AIDS subcommittee, says that "we need to be out ahead of the issue"

Professor of education Dr. Wright Cowger is also a member of the subcommittee. In his view, the group's main effort

should be "to assure that students are not discriminated against through inaccurate information, fear, or otherwise."

Jennifer Roy, Director of the Health Center, states that AIDS is "too big for any one department" and hopes that issues raised by the spread of the virus will "become part of the curriculum." Mr. Meyer also stresses that the policy should involve "educating the staff" and "encouraging the staff to educate the students."

The education effort has already

started. The message about AIDS and "safe sex" has been brought to the residence halls. In October, Ms. Roy gave a talk to residents of Lausanne Hall and on November 4, Patricia Mason of the Salem Hospital Infection Control Department spoke on the issue at Doney. According to her information, there are 250 AIDS patients in the state of Oregon and more than 20 in the Salem area. The AIDS rate in Salem will tend to be higher than the state average "because we have the penitentiary," she says.

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Class investigates views on progress

By JAMISON ULIBARRI
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Next semester, Gilbert LaFreniere of the earth science department and the environmental science program will be teaching an Integrative Studies course called "Ideas of Progress." The subject of the class, he claims is "one of the most important themes of the history of western civilization," that is, "the study of the philosophy of history as an essential element of our world view." Within this context, his students will analyze various perspectives of "human thought on the concept of progress, from its roots in ancient and medieval times to its expression" in the past four centuries and today.

LaFreniere says it is a class in which "history, philosophy, environmental studies and economics are brought to bear on the nature of human progress," as the needs to redefine modern values and redirect subsequent actions in the area of progress has become increasingly evident.

"I'm looking forward to teaching (the class) next semester," says LaFreniere. "I think I've got the best collection of material available...providing the most interesting and efficient way to study the subject."

LaFreniere himself compiled and edited the new class text which consists of both primary and secondary sources on several historical views of progress including those of Adam Smith, Rousseau, Marx and others, as well as a few of LaFreniere's own published writings.

Alongside the main text, the class will read Adulou Huxley's *Brave New World* as a projection of the future based on the current path of our technologically-minded society.

J.B. Bury's *Idea of Progress*, which was out of print until LaFreniere pressured the publisher to reprint it, will be used as the major secondary analysis.

LaFreniere and Russ Beaton of the Economics department created the class a few years back after receiving a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and according to LaFreniere, "it has been improving ever since." Beaton, who usually teaches the class with LaFreniere, is on sabbatical but he will be back to teach when it is offered again next year.

LaFreniere believes that Bury gives the best definition available of the currently accepted idea of progress "...the idea that mankind has moved, is moving, and will move in a desirable direction" — and he claims that "this idea still functions as a folkmyth in popular culture...It's an example of the routinization of evil," he says, "like oil spills, or the bomb — you live with something for long enough and you tend to accept it."

"Generally, people aren't interested in history anymore, today they're looking toward the future but they don't have a grasp of how humans function in history, therefore, how humans will function in the future." The class, says LaFreniere, will learn to "understand the nature of the technological society as it has evolved up to now and how it might evolve in the future."

He goes on to explain, "The rise of technology is too often seen as synonymous with the idea of progress," therefore, his class is open to "examine the premises and presuppositions of the beliefs and attitudes within this culture."

In the past, the class has attracted about 10 to 12 students, which LaFreniere says is a good number to work with. The course number is ISA 429, open to juniors and seniors, and it satisfies one credit of the part B requirement.

Debaters ranked 41st in the nation WU forensics opens season

The Willamette forensic squad has competed in four tournaments so far this season and recently held a high school tournament on campus.

The National Standing of the Cross Examination Debate Association, as of Nov. 15, have been announced. Willamette debaters have tied with Florida State University in 41st place. According to Don Swanson, Director of Forensics, "this is based on points earned at the first four tournaments this semester." "Although the nine WU debate teams who competed at those tournaments never placed better than 3rd in a tournament, their overall records have been good."

According to Swanson the squad's goal this year is the same as last year "to finish in the top 80 in the nation." In 1985-87 Willamette finished 65th. "Competition for the top 80 spots increases each year." Even though we have done well so far we will be hard pressed to match last year's finish."

This fall the college debate question is a timely topic: that continued U.S. covert involvement in Central America would be undesirable.

The top two teams on the WU squad will be competing this weekend at Cal State Northridge. Tony Harper and Lisa Johnson and Kevin Beiser and Martin Taylor will compete against teams from as far away as Florida and Massachusetts.

Last weekend, the Willamette



High school competitors received many trophies at the tournament's awards ceremony Saturday night. Lakeridge High School swept debate while Sunset High won the individual event competition.

Invitational High School Forensic Tournament, brought 600 students and 70 coaches from 42 Northwest high schools to the campus.

This tournament introduces Willamette to many high school students who are unfamiliar with the school. Because we have full classrooms on Friday, many of the rounds of competition are held in the State Capitol, Methodist church and the Graduate School of Management.

Swanson stated that this tournament is also important for the Admissions office. He said that between 30 and 40 high school students indicate interest in WU each year.

The competitors spent most of their free time in Smith Auditorium instead of the UC this year.

On Friday afternoon, the students were serenaded by Trio Northwest's dress rehearsal.

Swanson also gave a "thank you to the many Willamette undergrads and grad students who devoted time to judging the tournament." He also remarked, "The high school forensic directors were very complimentary regarding the experience they had as guests on our campus this past weekend."

The entire forensic team is preparing for the fall semester Northwest Forensic Conference tournament Dec. 3-5th at Clark College. Willamette speakers who have qualified for final rounds at tournaments this fall include: Haifa Bint-Kadi, Nicole Parker, Wes Woolbright, Krista Camenzind, Erik Harebo, Cyndi Burwell, and Kate Johnson.

Palestine probed at convo

By CHRIS J. CARDEN
COLLEGIAN PRODUCTION MANAGER/EDITOR

"Arab culture is portrayed as the man wearing the burmose and waving the sword with blood dripping from his fangs." Haifa Bint-Kadi explained this image of a "TV Arab" as a typical erroneous stereotype as she led yesterday's university convocation on "Changing Perspectives on Palestine."

Bint-Kadi, a Willamette Student originally from the West Bank, is a member and representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Her talk described conditions in the Israeli occupied West Bank, discussed American and world perceptions of the situation and outlined the demands of the PLO for settlement and peace in the region.

She asserted that American's have very little information on the Middle East situation and that they support Israel for four reasons. First, Bint-Kadi says Americans wish to protect the financial investment they have made in aid to the Israeli government (she quoted the figures of \$36 billion

overall and \$11 billion in the last four years). Second, she stated that many Americans believe "Arabs aren't going to get along anyway." Third, she says Americans believe the suffering the Jews endured during the holocaust entitles them to the land, and fourth she claims the United States wishes to preserve "a friendly democracy" in that region.

She described the Palestinian people as a persecuted and discriminated against because of religion and race. She spoke of Israeli required ID cards which carry the owner's religion, laws barring protest and military check points as "anti-semitic policies of the Israelis."

According to Bint-Kadi, the PLO wants a Palestinian state on the West Bank with open, non military borders. She said the Palestinians also want Jerusalem.

She emphasized the work being done by the PLO and others supporting a Palestinian homeland to break away from the image of terrorism and negotiate a peaceful solution to the territorial problems. She praised several people who have taken up this cause.

Distinguished Artists
presents Emile Naoumoff,
November 30 at 8 p.m.

A reception will follow in the Bistro.
All are encouraged to attend

THE CUPOLA COMMENTARY

Castor and Pollux Mystery Writers

We got the schedule blues, again

Last year, when we first saw this semester's Course Schedule, we were amazed. Class times overlapped, course times were incredibly inconvenient, and classes often required prerequisites beyond most mortal humans. We figured it represented a worst case scenario. We were wrong.

Next semester's schedule, which all of us received Wednesday, looks worse. We noticed several things, not the least of which was its color. We could only imagine the Media Center had a surplus of lavender—why else use that color, unless the administration felt particularly progressive on civil rights that day?

The same old problems complained about last year still remain. 9:40 am, 11:30 am, and 5:30 pm aren't our first choices for class times. (When are students supposed to eat lunch and dinner?) Also, several courses required for a particular major are scheduled at the same time. So much for seniors

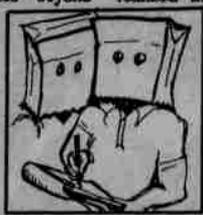
completing their majors—they'll just have to spend an extra semester at Willamette. (Was this planned to raise money for the school?)

We're glad Academic Council realized the scheduling problems early in the semester and sent a survey to students and faculty asking whether changes ought to be made. Has anyone seen the results of the survey?

WINNERS AND LOSERS

Winners
Freshmen: After Thanksgiving vacation, they'll have only three courses to worry about (and only three finals remaining). Why didn't we students think of an idea like that before?

Losers
The *Wallulah*: Although the negative check-off won't be on our fee slips, the *Wallulah* hasn't received any additional funds from the Publications Board Unallocated Account. Can they sell 600 yearbooks to make their budget? That would be nice, but we're not sure it's in the bag.



Semester ends; World doesn't

By CHARLIE WALLACE
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN AND
GUEST COLUMNIST



Breathe a sigh of relief. The prophets in the Beta house missed again. Their fourth annual End-of-the-World party came and went without incident (without serious incident?) last weekend. Life goes on, though as the Betas' social committee is deftly indicating, not without the awareness that superpower stockpiles and accidental

button-pushing could end our party well before the guests are ready to leave. But there's another "sense of ending" in the air, a little less ultimate, a little closer to home. Don't look now, but the semester's almost over. Thanksgiving's nearly here, "World Views" is all but finished (do I hear a cheer from the class of '92?), and in "regular" courses finals are creeping up on us. Christmas is coming.

All (well, most) of the apocalyptic slogans apply. "Are you Right with God (or your chemistry prof.)?" "Prepare for Judgment!" "Are You Ready? (have you stated shopping yet?)" "The End is Near (only 21 shopping days till Xmas)!" *Et cetera.*

Even the true believer's mixture of terror and anticipation has a parallel here: if you can survive end-of-semester rigors, you get to go home for the holidays (usually a good thing).

All this anticipation (eager and fearful, by turns) has the potential of flattening us. But there's also the possibility that the season could serve to energize, rather than drain, our humanity.

In that spirit, a modest proposal. Plan now for "the end;" before things get too hairy, organize your final schedule and your travel plans and your holiday preparation. (Don't forget to make out your will and/or get your passport in order, just in case you flunk Econ 130.) Then organize a two- (or three-) pronged Advent offensive.

1. Lobby your living group for a pre-holiday

helping project, either on campus or in the Salem community. Nothing is better calculated to put your own problems in perspective than to spend some time working, say, with the homeless. Nothing will more quickly get you and your friends into the holiday spirit.

For your convenience, the (ahem) Office of the Chaplain has contacts with all sorts of community agencies. We call this

service "Willamette University Volunteers" (WUV's, for short), and we'd love to link you up with a one-time service opportunity. (Call us at 6213 or contact Ronda Royal or Suzy Williams.)

2. Resolve to do your own personal pondering of a significant global issue. What sort of holiday, for instance, will our South African brothers and sisters be celebrating next month? And how do our decisions and life-styles in Salem affect them? Read an article, attend one of the up-coming South Africa educational events (e.g., black tennis star Mark Mathabane's appearance on December 3), and begin to connect with the wider human family.

3. If you're so-minded, also make room for personal contemplation and corporate worship in your own tradition. The Jewish Feast of Lights calls for celebration (it begins on December 16 this year). So does Christmas and the advent period of preparation that precedes. But don't take your cues from newspaper advertising. Take the initiative to organize small-group preparation, join us in our Lessons and Carols Service (on the 10th), stop in for a free Advent Meditation book, check with your local church or synagogue.

Now, once you've got that all put together, you can begin Operation Catch-up and start researching those papers. Then trust someone, though probably not the Betas, to step forward at the right moment and provide us with a nice "End-of-the-Semester" Party. Get Ready and enjoy the season!

GSM gets well-deserved national recognition

By BILL PRENTICE
JOINT GSM/LAW STUDENT

A recent survey published in the November 2, 1987, *U.S. News and World Report* revealed to the nation what we here in the Northwest have known for some time—the Atkinson Graduate School of Management has a well-respected, top quality program. Deans at regionally accredited business schools ranked GSM fifth among 127 regional business schools in the West and Midwest.

GSM Dean David Puryear said that he was especially pleased by the school's national recognition since much of the competition had programs that have been in place for a relatively long time. "For the Atkinson school to be nationally recognized at this early stage in its existence speaks well of both its graduates and faculty."

Among the factors the Deans in the survey were asked to take into consideration were the quality of the faculty, the strength of the curriculum and how well it prepares students professionally, as well as placement of graduates in positions that contribute to the improvement of the profession and the public it serves.

While the majority of GSM graduates stay in the West and Northwest, there is an expanding group in Washington, D.C., and several states east of the Mississippi. Dean Puryear expects GSM's reputation to keep expanding as current graduates make their way up the career ladder. Now that *U.S. News* has discovered the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, perhaps a well deserved national reputation for GSM will come sooner than expected.

Don't pass buck to students

By MEAGAN FLYNN
COLLEGIAN CO-EDITOR

When students come to Willamette and sign their housing contracts they might be getting more than they bargain for. Many of these students may end up victims of a common university practice—fining students for things they did not do and could not possibly have prevented.

One example of this occurred last weekend. The vending machine in Baxter Hall was smashed by an unknown individual and some contents, as well as the change box, stolen. The damage is estimated at over \$500.

Sinetheactioncouldhobe pinned on any specific individual,

the residents of Baxter were informed that they would be charged, as a hall, for the damages. Why must Baxter residents pay?

Perhaps it is just one of those risks that the company takes when they place vending machines in college residence halls. Perhaps the university signed some type of agreement with Tom's Candy and should take responsibility. But the last people who should pay for an incident like this are the hall residents, who never chose to have vending machines and possibly never chose to live in that hall.

This is certainly not the only example. A similar incident

occured in Belknap last year. The hall was told that they would be fined for a fire in a bathroom garbage can since no individual would take responsibility.

Baxter Hall also dealt with the same problem several times last year.

It would be unfair if the university had to bear the cost of arbitrary acts of violence. But it is even more unfair to push the cost off onto students who neither own the buildings nor cause the damage.

Fining innocent students may be convenient since they can do little to protest the fines, but university justice should not simply follow a path of convenience.

Going On Record

By ROBERT HULSHOF
COLLEGE MUSIC CRITIC

Man of Colours, the latest album from Australia's Icehouse, is simultaneously something of a surprise and a disappointment. Overall, it checks in as one of their most original albums, lacking the obvious influences that past

works have shown. Sadly, as they stand alone, they lack some of the substance which has been an integral part of their past charm.

Of course, after last year's remarkable *Measure for Measure*, it would be hard to come up with an equal album. Still, one can always hope. Iva Davies, leader of Icehouse, has always shown great promise in his directions. This time, as with the earlier *Sidewalk*, the promise is somewhat unfulfilled. There is, however, much to recommend this album. The first single, "Crazy", is a marvelous piece of pop craftsmanship. It possesses the drive and marginal mania one comes to expect from Icehouse. Similarly, "Electric Blue," although the title has no apparent meaning, is a catchy tune.

In fact, the whole first side is quite good. With the exception of "Heartbreak Kid," which, while well executed, is a shallow cowboy story, all five songs are true Icehouse gems. It is the second side that falls short.

The whole of the album is lacking in the fast-tempo songs which customarily provide the variety and contrast on Icehouse albums. Only "Nothing Too Serious" fits that role. It is an excellent song, being both fun

and funny. Unfortunately, it is followed by two more songs that are apparently supposed to fit the mold and fall far short. "Girl in the Moon" and "Anybody's War" are very disappointing offerings from a band that has shown such great promise. They move without going anywhere, and "Girl..."



matches this with meaningless lyrics. The more "traditional" Icehouse tunes on *Man of Colours*, the title track and side two's "The Kingdom," are

fine. It's too bad that that's all they are. Both are nice little tunes, bordering on haunting, but lacking in any firm strength or direction. This album's closer, on the other hand, verges on overstated. "Sunrise" is a moving piece of music, but comes dangerously close to a clichéd analysis of the cleansing that comes with each dawn.

In order to be fair, I've saved the best for last. "My Obsession" is one of the best tracks that Icehouse has ever recorded. It maintains the tempo of a "Baby You're So Strange" with the haunting chords for which the band has become known. Further, it merges an additional element of lunacy, (it is, after all, about an obsession) which creates the perfect love song in the Icehouse mold.

In the wider perspective, *Man of Colours* is a good album. Compared with much of the available music, it shines. But after their previous return from muck, it seemed likely that this album might be something special.



Kellie Rider, KWU DJ, makes some of her music selections from a growing list of listener suggestions.

Students seek variety from KWU

By KEVIN BEISER
COLLEGE STAFF WRITER

A recent survey conducted by KWU, the Willamette University radio station, has determined that there are a wide variety of tastes in music on campus. According to KWU managers, the variety of shows offered demonstrates an attempt to respond to listeners' tastes.

In comparing Willamette's radio station to other college radio stations Jeff Youde noted, "Last year I listened to the University of Portland station. It highlighted a wide variety of music at different times throughout the day."

This method of having many "radio stations" in one has been the goal of KWU as well. Yet, in most radio shows, the type of music to be played is determined by the DJ.

The University of Washington radio station's day list is basically determined by requests taken from the students. A unique aspect of

the station is its code of ethics that specifically prohibits the airing of certain "objectional" songs.

KWU has no definite code concerning certain songs or artists, but requests can be denied by the DJ.

"We don't have any restrictions, we leave it up to the discretion of the DJ to decide whether or not to play songs that are requested," said Youde.

He went on to point out, "Most all requests will be granted—we need and encourage listener feed-back."

The input from the students is utilized for more than merely determining what is to be played in advance. Listeners are, in fact, invited to call in any time when they want to listen to a particular song.

Currently, the station has a variety of albums from which to choose, and the music files keep growing.

"Each week I observe new

music as we continually expand our music files," Youde said.

The infamous bad reception is a result of the station being transmitted through outlets. This is one of the most commonly noted reasons why people choose another station.

Possible solutions might be moving the receiver around the room, or to place it near an outlet or wall. Aside from these make-shift adaptations, plans are underway to improve the transmissions for a better quality station.

Brian Ballek, a DJ at the station, said, "KWU is cool. Even though no one is paid, people put a lot of time into their programs. Consequently, creativity is increased and we enjoy what we do."



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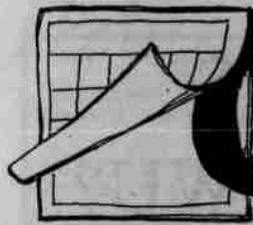
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Calendar



CAMPUS EVENTS



Friday 11/20 "Off The Block" ticket deadline for The Nylons concert in Eugene on 12/2.

\$15.00 includes ticket and transportation. Pay by 5:00 pm at the UC Desk.

Friday 11/20 **Bistro Rap** Dean Jerry Berberet "Opening the Willamette Mind -- What Sort of Classes do You Want?" 3:30 pm in the Bistro.

Friday 11/20 **Let's Get Together** 4:30-6 in the Bistro.

Saturday 11/21 **International Student Dinner** from 5-7:30 in the Cat Cavern. Sponsored by WISA. Cost is \$7.50 for faculty, staff, and guests, \$5.50 for students without meal cards, and \$2.50 for students on the meal plan.

Saturday 11/21 **Rock and Roll - A Search for God** at 7:30 pm in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Admission is free. Sponsored by Marantha Campus Ministry. Call 399-0781 for more information.

Saturday 11/21 **Comedy in the Bistro** 9-10 pm.

ART AND GALLERIES



ON CAMPUS

Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford Gallery presents the sculptures and paintings of **Michael Florin Dente**. The focus of his exhibit is the effect on the world of the Chernobyl meltdown. Gallery hours are from 12:30-4 Monday through Friday.

THEATRE



ON CAMPUS

Two For The Seesaw by William Gibson, directed by James L. Kottwinkel. Buy your tickets in the theatre box office, or reserve by phone ex 6221, between 12:00 and 5:00 pm. Tickets are \$4.50 general admission and \$3.50 for students.

AROUND TOWN

Jack and the Beanstalk is presented by the Missoula Children's Theatre on Sat. 11/21 at the Elsinore Theatre at 1:00 pm. Cost is \$3.50 for children 12 and under, and \$5.00 for adults.

Annie is presented by McKay High School Nov 19, 20, and 21 at 7:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.50.

OTHER PLACES

Avner the Eccentric presents a show of illusionist comedy "If You Can't Succeed Every Time, Learn to Fail Magnificently" This show was popular on Broadway for nine months before the actor left for a part in *Jewel of the Nile*. Tickets are \$6-15, in the Intermediate Theatre of the Portland Center for the Performing Arts. Call 248-4496 for more information.

MUSIC



ON CAMPUS

Friday 11/20 **Willamette Opera Theatre Recital** 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium.

Monday 11/30 **Emile Naumoff**, pianist will perform at 8:00 pm in Smith Auditorium. Presented by the Distinguished Artists Series.

11/21 **Chuck Mangione** 8:00 PM at the Hult Center in Eugene. Also 11/20 at Portland's Civic Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$12.50, \$15, and \$18. Order by phone 248-4496 or from GI Joe's in Salem.

12/2 **The Nylons** 8:00 PM at the Hult Center in Eugene. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$13.50. Also 12/3 at Portland's Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall. "Off The Block" ticket deadline 11/20 at the UC Desk.

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

12/14 **Tina Turner** at the Coliseum in Portland, with **Level 42**.

12/17 **Fleetwood Mac** at the Coliseum in Portland.

MOVIES



Capitol Theatre 452 State St. 363-5050
Running Man R

Elsinore 170 High St. SE 581-8810

Hello Again PG

Sneak Preview Saturday:

Three Men and a Cradle PG

Lancaster Mall Theatres 581-9300

The Princess Bride PG

Cinderella G

Fatal Attraction R

Like Father Like Son PG

Southgate Cinemas 3893 Commercial SE 364-2222

Baby Boom PG

Hiding Out PG 13

Teen Wolf Too PG

Keizer Cinemas 3555 River Rd N 393-7374

Suspect R

Flowers in the Attic PG 13

Date With an Angel PG

Salem Cinema 445 High St. SE 378-7676

Jean de Florette PG

Directed by Claude Berri

Chemeketa Community College 4000 Lancaster Dr. SE presents a film series "Woody Allen: In Retrospect". On Wed. 11/25, catch *Smiles of a Summer Night* at 7:00 pm, and *A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy* at 8:50 pm. Showings are in Building 3, Room 116, and the cost is \$1.00.



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Silence isn't golden

You may have heard a rumor that someone was raped at Phi Delta Theta last Saturday. Then again,

you may have heard that someone got raped at Beta last Saturday. Or you may have heard that someone got raped by four people at a fraternity last Saturday. Or you may have heard that five or six people got raped all over campus.

In the past five days, all of these rumors have been floating around campus. Only the first one is true. The others are not only untrue, but they have caused a lot of pain, fear and anxiety on campus. All of which could have been avoided had we simply known the truth.

There is a need to protect the identities of the people involved, but, beyond that, it is harmful to Willamette to restrict accurate, verified information from people who want to and, in some cases, need to know.

In the first place, this is a frightening event on campus. Not knowing about what happened and what is being done

Martha Bennett

Collegian News Editor



COMMENTARY

makes it even more frightening. Also, rumors (like the one that falsely placed the rape in Beta Theta Pi)

create more confusion and harm innocent people and organizations. When we are not given the facts, we start to speculate; false speculations can be hard to shake.

There seems to be an attitude on campus that "a thing like this just doesn't happen at Willamette." Well, it shouldn't, but it did. Now it's time to think about it and deal with it. This is an issue for the whole campus; if we don't want it to happen again, we need to know how to prevent it. If any action is being taken, then we need to know when and why.

Lastly, this is certainly not something Willamette is proud of. But if we don't want to appear in the Salem community as a place where naughty rich kids go to party for a few years, then we better start telling the truth about what happened and what is being done about it. The last thing we need is a reputation as a place where it's not safe to send your daughters.

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.

OPINION

CAMPUS VIEWS

Do you listen to KWU?



Kristie Green (Junior, Pi Beta Phi)

"Yes, I do. Because some of the people (DJ's) are really funny. When I make a request they play it right away."

Scott Clemans (Junior, Off-campus)

"No, Because I live off campus, but sometimes I listen to it over at the (fraternity) house."



Cricket Solander (Sophomore, Doney)

"Yes, occasionally; I like listening to a couple of specific programs."

Carson Pay (Junior, Sigma Chi)

"Yes, I think they are doing a good job. Their broadcasting could be clearer; it comes in and out."



LETTERS

MIA charge misguided

To the Editor:

Although I heartily support efforts to locate soldiers listed as Missing in Action in Southeast Asia, I felt compelled to write in response to Keefe Kirshen's misguided and confused editorial of November 13.

Kirshen's primary point seems to be that our government is doing little to find soldiers with MIA status, and that until we pressure our government to do more and find these missing men, that the Vietnam War (yes, War, not Conflict) will never be over.

The fact that there are 2,500 American soldiers listed as Missing in Action, does not itself prove that the government is do-

ing little to find missing traces of soldiers, although this is clearly the basis of Kirshen's claim. While I don't often find myself taking pains to support the current administration, I must refute the charges of lethargy in the efforts to locate missing soldiers as unjustified. In the last three years, the Reagan administration has conducted joint searching efforts with the government of Laos and has been taking unprecedented steps to work unofficially with Vietnam (the U.S. does not officially recognize Hanoi) to bring remains of soldiers as yet undiscovered in Southeast Asia home again.

Kirshen's objective to bring home MIAs is a noble one, but the fact that 2,500 men are still listed as having that status should not confuse us into believing that there are necessarily that many still being held prisoner. Sadly enough, many, if not most, of these will never come home — be-

cause they cannot be located — by any means. Ask the families of the several thousand men still listed as having MIA status who fought in World War II.

Finally, if persons have questions or concerns as to what steps are being taken to search for soldiers listed as Missing in Action, the State Department, not one's own congressman, would be the appropriate focus of enquiry. It is they, not the Congress, who authorize such searches.

Rather than chastizing the administration over an issue he was obviously confused about, Kirshen could have devoted his column to pointing out the lessons war should teach us, and how the millions of casualties which come as a result — whether found or listed as Missing in Action — should serve as a reminder that war should be avoided in the first place.

Marc Overbeck

Hello Again deserves Long goodbye

By MARTIN DIECK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

As the movie ended and the credits began to run, I glanced around the theater and saw people shaking their heads, saying over and over again, "What a corny movie!" Unfortunately, they weren't laughing while they said this.

"Hello, Again" stars Shelley Long (formerly of Cheers) and was directed and produced by Frank Perry. It is a movie about a discontented middle-aged housewife, Lucy Chadman, played by Long.

Lucy's husband is an up-and-coming plastic surgeon who is just starting to rub elbows with the rich and famous. Lucy's son, however, is a promising student who wants to give up college to become a master chef.

The movie follows her humdrum, almost depressing life as she tries to fit in with the upper

class—until she meets her untimely death. She chokes on a South Korean Chicken Ball. Then by a stroke of luck, her bizarre sister Zelda (owner of a magic/psychic shop) discovers a spell to bring her back.

Zelda is perhaps the most interesting character in the movie. She knows that she is strange and is proud of it. In one scene, she appears at one of her sister's luncheons, full of Dr. Chadman's snobbish patients, and starts telling them about her latest conversation with a spirit.

Perhaps the most vivid scene was when she is preparing to raise her sister from the dead. She was sitting at a table reading over the spell while one of the candles surrounding her slowly warms her dinner—a tin of anchovies.

There is a catch, however, to Lucy's resurrection. She must find true love within thirty days or she goes back to her grave. In



the meantime, she discovers that during her one year absence many changes have taken place in her family.

The story moves slowly and really doesn't have many "pick-me-ups" to keep it going. The humor that was there was painfully redundant.

The dividing line between what the writer meant for the viewer to take realistically and what is an attempt at humor is poorly drawn. The press, for example, went wild when they found out she had risen from the dead and she obtained international attention instantly with almost

no question of authenticity.

My recommendation is that if you really want to see this movie to see Shelley Long, see it at a reduced price, i.e. Monday night or a matinee. Otherwise, wait until it comes out on videotape. On a scale of 1-10 I'm giving "Hello, Again" a 5.

Try a NAP at lunch

By PAT KURKOSKI
COLLEGIAN CULINARY CRITIC

If you like granola, tofu, and brown rice, the Nutrition Awareness Program may be the on-campus eating option for you. Operating in Shepard Hall, this program incorporates Marriot supplied food and student-run activities to promote greater awareness of personal health and nutrition and global hunger. To eat at NAP you have to be accepted as a member, pay a special fee, and pledge to dine there five times a week, in addition to undertaking a project. But how is the food?

One nearly reliable justification for heading all the way over to Shepard in the wind and the rain is for the salads. There is always a wide selection of assorted toppings and twice as many dressings as you'll find in the conventional campus eating

establishments. The main dishes can be somewhat bland, since little if any salt is used in preparation. If you like salt, bring your own, because you will not find any on the table and the weird salt substitute stuff just does not cut it. Of course bringing salt to this haven of proper nutrition will get you some nasty looks from other eaters and the cook.

The traditional Saga Red and sodas are not to be found. Instead the happy NAPPER will find all-natural fruit juices. Caffeine lovers are out of luck, for in addition to having no Pepsi, there is also no coffee and all the teas are caffeine free. In the spirit of good nutrition, chemical additives are avoided and preparation with oil is also a no-no. Thus most of the food tends to be relatively harmless, though a little less than exciting.

Interns get a jump on jobs

By KEVIN BEISER
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The prospects for internship are very good at Willamette.

Tina Sansom is taking advantage of those options. She is currently working for Automatic Data Processors (A.D.P.), a Portland based firm.

Sansom arranged her internship on her own. After discussing her interests with Bob Michael, a Willamette University alumni, and current director at A.D.P., her internship was secured.

Planning to pursue a major in English and a minor in chemistry, Sansom sought to find a position in the job market that would enhance her education.

"There are literally thousands of different jobs out there for English Majors," Sansom said.

The internship requires driving to Portland every Thursday morning in time to work from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Sansom said that the ride doesn't really bother her especially since she is "learning an awful lot."

Not only is Sansom getting a wonderful opportunity to develop her skills, she also earns college credit for her efforts.

Sansom sees many benefits in her internship. She believes that the head start she has forged for herself will undoubtedly help her in the long run.

More and more people are trying to get a head start in finding, and getting a job after graduation. The competitive job market does not guarantee that good jobs come automatically with a college diploma. Because of this, many

students are concerned about making the transition into the job market smoother.

An internship corporation is more likely to hire an intern, because they will already be trained and familiar with the firm's policies and employees.

Sansom's success story is not one of simple luck. She emphasized that the opportunity is available to everyone at Willamette.

"It is not what you know, but who you know," she said. Lists of the career choices of Willamette alumni and locations are available in the Career Department.

Opportunities exist for getting that extra head start so vital in today's competitive job market.

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"TRANSPARENCY AND SLOW NEWS THIS YEAR AT THE INTERNATIONAL 'ALBUM PROGRAM'!"

AT TIMES LIKE THIS HE LIKS TO SIT AROUND AND FAVORITISE ABOUT THE ULTIMATE JEROME HEADLINE.

"SUPREME COURT NOMINEE TO AUNT WALDEN... EVENING TALK WITH PRINCESS DI... HABLE STOCK MARKET FALLS... DOWN A WELL."

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COLOR, CUT OUT, SEND IN, AND MAYBE WIN!

NUMBER FUN

HEY KIDS CAN YOU FIGURE OUT THIS ONE?

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WAIT A SEC, I DON'T GET IT!

AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR...

MYSTERY SHAPES

CAN YOU NAME THESE REPUBLICS?

LET'S SEE... UM... OKLAHOMA?

GUESS WHO?

SHADE IN THE DOTS AND SEE WHO I AM.

OH BOY THIS IS MORE MY SPEED.

THAT'S RIGHT GANG, IT'S S.J. PERELMAN, AMERICAN HUMORIST, FEUILLETONIST, AND PLAYWRIGHT. NOW WASN'T THAT FUN STICK?

SIGH! I GUESS SO BUT WHAT ABOUT THE DOT-TO-DOTS? MAYBE NEXT TIME.

Men outswim U of O, women fall

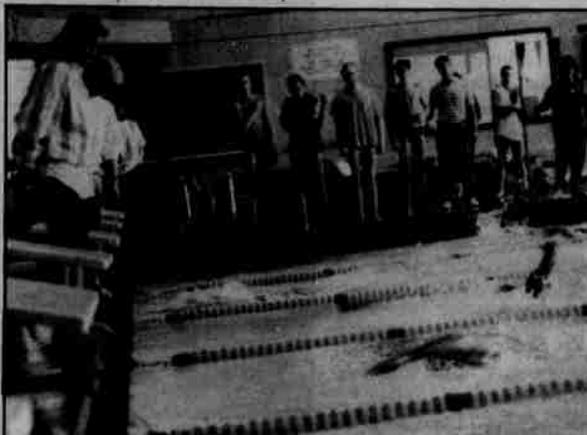
By MARILYN FISHBACK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette's swim team stacked up very well against University of Oregon last Saturday, November 14, according to coach Jim Brik.

On the men's side, Willamette scored a total of 102 points while University of Oregon finished with 62 points. Even though this score looks very lopsided in Willamette's favor, many of the individual races were very close. On of the reasons for the score's appearance is that the team is following the rules of a new scoring system which is in its second trial year. This system, enforced by NCAA, awards points to more participants, resulting in a greater number of total points.

The women's team, on the other hand, lost to U of O with a score of 69 to 79, respectively.

Even though U of O is not funding their swim team with scholarships anymore, they have now formed a new club comprised of students who really want to swim whether they are



Willamette's swimmers prepare for the PLU invitational Dec. 4 and 5.

receiving benefits from it or not. This creates an enthusiastic team which still was able to muster up some strong competition for the Willamette Bearcats.

Some of the highlights from Willamette's performance included the men's 400 medley relay. These men finished within .03 seconds of the national qualifying time—a surprising time for this early in the season. The relay's participants included Eric Moore, with the backstroke;

Rich Creed, breaststroke; Ron Rohde, butterfly; and Kane Ahuna, freestyle in anchor position.

Another break-through was made by Bret Johnson as he dropped his times in both the 200 and 400 freestyles—winning both

as well.

Brook Igleheart brought back another first place in the 100 freestyle. Eric Moore again made another kill by winning the 100 yard backstroke—barely missing the national qualifying time by 0.2 seconds.

Kane Ahuna, although usually considered a sprinter, recovered from a sickness to touch out the second place swimmer by 0.14 seconds in the 200 IM.

As for the women's results, several improvements over last week's meet were accomplished.

Shelly Blaine won both the 200 and the 500 freestyles—dropping 5 seconds in the 500 since last week.

Another drop was made in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Even though the national qualifying time was already met, the team consisting of August, Blaine, Neumeister, and Young swam

1.9 seconds faster this week.

Hillary Young again performed well to take first place in the 100 yard fly.

Sherry Neumeister, however, has consistently swum a time of 104.11 for the second time in a row this week in the 100 backstroke. Neumeister has already broken the national qualifying time in this race and is swimming as quickly now as she did at the end of the last swimming season.

"She is swimming a lot smarter this year. She's confident and takes the turns much more quickly and skillfully," Brik explained.

Neumeister has taken early leads in the races, and has not been pressed by close competition yet. She has also fared very well in the 50 yard freestyle, finishing within 0.07 seconds of the national qualifying time.

Hills overwhelm runners in San Francisco

By ERICK LANDEEN
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Willamette's men's cross country team traveled to San Francisco for their Regional meet Saturday, November 14th.

Willamette ran poorly and scored 128 points to finish 7th. The host school, College of Notre Dame took top honors with 47 points. Jesus Gutierrez, running on his home course, won the 8K race in 26.25.

David Gilroy had his chance for a trip to Nationals destroyed when two runners passed him in the last half mile. Gilroy ran a

smart race moving from about 30th place at one mile up to fifth place at four and one half miles before finishing 7th in 27.03.

The lack of hill training by the Bearcats left them nearly defenseless to the killer hills that dominated the course. Coach Bowles suggestion to go out slow and then start passing people probably prevented the Bearcats from running any worse.

The Bearcats were disgruntled by the tough hills but were pleased that they had passed people throughout the race.

Amar Kamadoli was Willamette's second finisher, taking

21st with a time of 27.50. Kevin Adkisson ran 28 minutes flat to finish 23rd. The improving Bill Frith was Willamette's fourth runner at 35th place. Wayne Boyle finished out the Bearcats scorecard in 42nd place.

Willamette will have many contenders looking for David Gilroy's number one position next fall. Gilroy and Boyle are the only seniors leaving the young team.

Redshirt Jay Coleman will push Kamadoli for top honors. A cast of freshmen-turned sophomores should also be hungry and ready to be top dog.

Football ends season with easy victory

By TRACY REISINGER
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats ended their season with an easy victory over the Lewis and Clark Pioneers last Saturday, November 14. After allowing the Pioneers to score a field goal early in the first quarter, the Bearcats went on to score four consecutive touchdowns finishing the first half with a commanding lead of 27-3.

Lewis and Clark went on to score two more times in the

fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late as the Bearcats finished their season with a record of 3-5-1.

Willamette quarterback, Todd Greenough, finished the season with 2,571 yards, Willamette's all-time passing leader. Greenough completed 15 of 28 passing attempts for 241 yards for the game.

Willamette's first score was when Mike Lazenby ran for 43 yards in the endzone with 10:43 remaining in the first quarter. Lazenby had 18 carries for 98 yards in the game.

With 4:23 left in the first quarter, Darren Holsey barreled over the top for one yard and a touch-

down to make the score 14-3.

The remaining two touchdowns for Willamette both came in the second quarter as Greenough completed passes to sophomore, wide receiver, Les Powers. The first was a 67 yard pass with 9:18 remaining.

The second was a 46 yard pass with only 22 seconds remaining in the first half. Pete Smith, senior, was 3 for 4 in extra point attempts.

Shawn Spain, senior, made three pass interceptions in the game. Lewis and Clark had eight turnovers in the game: six of which were pass interceptions.

With this loss the Pioneers finished their season at 0-9.

Bearcat Scoreboard

Football (3-5-1)

Nov.14 WU-27, Lewis and Clark-17

Men's Cross Country (4-6)

Nov.14 WU placed 7th out of 14 teams at NCAA Division III Regional Meet

Women's Cross Country (2-8)

Nov.14 WU placed 6th out of 14 teams at NCAA Division III Regional Meet

Women's Soccer (8-5)

Nov. 14 WU-4, Pacific-2
WU placed 3rd in NAIA Western Regional Championships

Men's Swimming (3-1)

Nov.14 WU-102, U of O-62

Women's Swimming (2-2)

Nov.14 U of O-79, WU-69

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Women hoopsters set for season

By JOEL AUGEE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Even though this year's Willamette University Women's Basketball team is missing two starters and the sixth player from last year's team, the acquisition of two transfer students and a freshman group that looks to contribute makes the outlook for the team positive.

Last year's squad finished 8-2 in conference and was conference co-champions. The team finished fourth in the NAIA District II playoffs. As head coach Cheryl

Brown put it, "the team played a ball-control tempo." Brown also admitted that last year's squad was "experienced."

This year the team will not have Natalie Marsh, the starting point guard of last year, also missing is wing Leslie Knight and sixth man Par Erins. All three graduated last year.

However, this year the team will have returning starter Tracy Thom, a soccer player, and Kathy Kelso, also a soccer player as well.

Brown seemed optimistic about the possible contributions of her

transfer students.

One transfer, point guard Lorie Ross, should help in the backcourt, along with freshman Julie Kuiken. Transfer Kim Lively should also see some minutes at the wing position.

Coach Brown said the team was off to a delayed start due to the extended soccer season, but now the team is coming together and she looks for them to "be competitive."

You can see the new Bearcats in the first game of the season on Friday, November 20 against St. Martins. Tip-off is at 5:00 pm.



With their season about to begin, the women have been practicing hard.

Men's basketball kicks off season tonight

By MIKE LYSOBEY
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The basketball team has a new coach this year — Gordie James. Coach James is coming to Willamette University from Lakeridge High School, where he coached for ten years. He is very enthusiastic about the team and seems to be knowledgeable about the game.

He sees the team as constantly improving. James says, "This will be a multidimensional team. They will play an up-tempo game incorporating a motion offense and extended defense."

James sees Rich Ash and Mike Shephard, the team captains, as "very sound and smart players, who score and defend within our team concepts."

James sees a lot of talent in the returning lineup. The 6'6" center off the bench, Shaun Mooney, is described as "a tough, inside player and aggressive rebounder." James expects sophomore Chris Roach to "add some zip to our tempo game." He also expects strong performances from Dan Yates (Sr.), Darryl Walker (Sr.), Ted Harris (Fr.), and Erik Clarkson (Fr.).

The team's first game is tonight against North West Christian. This will be the first round of the Tip-Off Tournament. Saturday night, win or lose, they will play in the second round of the tournament, against either Western Oregon or Concordia. It will cost all Willamette students one dollar to attend.

The Bearcats have an "exciting, competitive team this year." Last year the team's record was 13-13. Coach James explains that ours is "an exceptionally tough district, but we can play with anybody. We're ready to get after it."



The men's basketball team is ready for a good start to the season.

Women's soccer takes third

By JOEL AUGEE
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

On Friday, November 13 the Willamette University women's soccer team lost 5-0 to Pacific Lutheran in their first game of the NAIA West Regional Playoffs.

However, on Saturday they rebounded with a 4-2 win over Pacific University, securing third place for the Lady Cats in the tournament.

The University of Puget Sound won the tournament with a 2-1 victory over PLU.

Although the bearcats were shut-out by the top ranked team in the nation, PLU, sophomore forward Kathy Kelso felt the team did not play that poorly. Kelso contended that the 5-0 "score wasn't repre-

sentative of the game." Kelso also admitted that PLU "got a lot of lucky bounces," but she was careful not to take any credit away from her opponents performance.

On Saturday the team rolled over Pacific. Kelso finished the season as the leading scorer for the Bearcats, but the victories this year were the result of a team effort; strong goalkeeping by freshman Stephanie Libby, a stingy defense, an aggressive midfield, and an opportunistic front line.

Kelso was extremely happy with the team's post season appearance as well as a successful season that ended on "a good note." She was "impressed with the progress" that the team made during the course of the season.

The team finished ranked ninth in the nation in NAIA play, and with an 8-5 record.

After a fine year, things should only get better for the women, who are losing only one senior in tough defender and mid-fielder Tracy Thom.

Look for the Bearcats to return to the Regionals next season and possibly take the title with a more experienced and improved team.

Women runners place sixth in San Fransisco meet

By MARILYN FISHBACK
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's cross country team returned from the NCAA III Regional Competition last Saturday, November 14th with discouraging results despite some great races.

The Bearcats left Thursday for San Francisco, California, where the meet was hosted. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented with a total of 78 participants.

Although a threatening hill near the beginning of the course caused the Willamette runners to start out somewhat conservatively, they began passing competitors right and left as soon as they reached the top of the hill.

First place runner for Willamette was Tracy Reisinger in eleventh place with a time of 18:56.3. Reisinger ran well, finishing strong, but was not able to qualify for nationals.

To qualify Reisinger would have had to be one of the top five women, excluding

the first place team runners. Ironically, had Willamette not switched from the NAIA district competed in last year, Reisinger most likely would have qualified for nationals without too much trouble.

Kelli Cammack, coming in nineteenth place, achieved a personal record of 19:23 even considering the hilly, tough course.

The next Willamette finisher, Marie Watt, came in 39th place with a time of 20:27. Kelly Thalman, not too far behind, was 45th with 20:49.

Laura Thurston, after sitting out for several weeks, recovered to run a time of 21:51 and finished in 57th place for this meet. Joanna Goth, just behind Thurston, was 59th with a time of 22:02.

Debbie Becker rounded out the cross team coming in 62nd place. Debbie also amazingly attained a personal record time of 22:12 minutes on this course.

Overall, Willamette came in sixth place with a team score of 171 points. The first place team, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, accumulated a total of 48 points.

Men's Basketball
Nov. 20-21 Tip-Off Tournament 7:00 and 9:00pm Cone Field House \$1 for students
Nov. 28 vs Western Baptist 7:30pm Cone Field House
Dec. 2 vs George Fox (away)
Women's Basketball
Nov. 20 vs St. Martin's 5:00pm Cone Field House
Dec. 1 vs George Fox (away)
Swimming
Nov. 21 vs OSU (away)

