

Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 100, NO. 10 · OCTOBER 27, 1989

Willamette In-Depth

Trustees Discuss Food, Fundraising

by Suzanne Budd

The meeting of Willamette's Board of Trustees, held Oct. 20, highlighted development, dining and an innovative tuition proposal.

Opening the meeting with a short speech, Willamette President Jerry Hudson stressed the idea of continuing momentum through enrollment, building and endowments.

One of the longer reports of the meeting featured a new fundraising campaign. The development committee showed the Trustees a very tentative plan for a \$50 million dollar campaign that would follow a "sesquicentennial and the future" theme. This campaign was created in part because as Willamette's operating budget has risen, the endowment has been dropping. The plan would be roughly split into areas of scholarship, endowment, annual funds, equipment and capital (building) projects.

The Trustees later discussed the issue of campus dining, an issue students have shown considerable interest in recently. The Student Affairs Committee's report dealt almost exclusively with the recent evaluation of eating facilities on campus. Matthews and SAE were

--continued on page 4

Inside:

- Womyn, bombs, Marriott.....page 4
- Executive committee.....page 5
- Homecoming.....page 6
- New Faculty at WU.....page 7
- Big program started.....page 8
- Alive poets.....page 9
- Storm Front.....page 10
- Rugby Coach.....page 11

Waller Memories Recalled

By Matthew Long

Beginning with a prelude by the Willamette Brass Quintet, the re-dedication of Waller commenced last Friday morning as renovation of the 120-year-old building came to completion. The recently overhauled features of the historic hall were unveiled after the re-dedication ceremonies to the crowd assembled in the new Cone Chapel.

Willamette University President Jerry Hudson began the procession by declaring the day of re-dedication one of "great celebration and joy" as well as one of great significance; it was the same day 120 years past that Waller Hall originally opened on the Willamette University campus.

Invited to participate in the ceremonies were alumni who shared their memories of Waller Hall. Mary Eyre, Class of 1941, could not attend because of illness but recorded her speech to be played back at the dedication. Edward Cone, one of the contributors to the Hall renovation for whom Cone chapel is named, related his past remembrances of Waller Hall. Also speaking was Oregon State Treasurer Tony Meeker,



who attended Willamette when student protests changed the student chapel attendance from being mandatory to optional. Willamette students also participated in the occasion with members of the WU Choir and Band providing music, and junior Sara Heil reading the "Rebuilding of the Temple" from Scripture.

During his remarks, President

Hudson joked of the still in-operative elevator which characterized the renovation of the Hall itself, one that was marked by problems and delays. Hudson said that the completion of restoration and the re-dedication made for a "wonderful occasion." He believed the Waller renovation was important because it "ties us to

- continued on page 8

Fusser's Fillers Create Controversy

by Pat Kurkoski

Controversy was created recently when ASWU Vice President Jeff Gilbert, working with sophomore Bob Kingman and C.B. Nguyen, class of 1989, decided to fill three blank pages in the Fusser's Guide with what Gilbert termed "humorous editorial statements."

Willamette University

President Jerry Hudson, who is "not opposed to the use of humor," said he is "disturbed by its inclusion in the Fusser's Guide." He commented that the Fusser's Guide, being "an official publication of the University," is an inappropriate place for poking fun at the school or administration. He was concerned that this "casts some doubt on the credibility of other ads."

The yellow pages and advertisements on the front and back covers of the directory were the only part of the publication which is student produced. The Computer Center, in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life, News and Publications, and the graduate schools assembles the rest.

- continued on page 7

Reconsider Necessity for Homecoming

As a student body, we spent a lot of money on a Homecoming that was skeptically received and poorly attended. Would it be justified to try it one more time?

In answering this question, we

There is no question that interest was low. Dress-up day observers were few and far-between . . . but then, who wants to wear a tie-dyed toga on a rainy day? Some students felt that Homecomings belong in high school and that electing courts is juvenile elitism best left behind once one enters college. Additionally, Willamette students are notorious for their disinterest in supporting athletics.

But as if Homecoming's inconsistency with our kind of campus wasn't bad enough, the activity was poisoned by a lack of support from various student organizations that had pledged to mobilize participation and facilitate activities, only to leave Homecoming in the lurch. IHA, an organization searching for a role on

this campus, did not help itself or Homecoming by backing out of its agreement to put on the Carnival.

Finally, the weekend selected for this activity couldn't have been worse. Students, for the most part, did not take advantage of Schwartz Day by intensifying their Homecoming participation. Rather, many got the heck out of town, as they usually do on that occasion.

The blame must finally rest with the idea of Homecoming. If organizations had felt that Homecoming belonged at Willamette, they would have worked to realize it. This is also true of potential student participants. Willamette already has its true expression of school spirit: Freshman Glee. ASWU Senate, next year, should be aware of this, and fund accordingly.

VANTAGEPoint

should ponder the causes of Homecoming's failure, which turn out to be numerous. Was the idea poorly executed? If so, another attempt at Homecoming might be worthwhile. If, however, the idea was a bad one, then there is no sense in reviving a tradition that is not supported.

Letters

Homecoming, Bonfire Support Appreciated

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Willamette football team, I want to express my appreciation for students who attended the bonfire and Homecoming game. We invite one and all to our final home game vs. Simon Frazier.

--Joe Broecker
Head Football Coach

Letter Regarding Guest Opinion Missed Message

To the Editors:

As a student at Willamette who has been an undergraduate here for four years and is currently enrolled in the MAT program I would like to comment on Todd P. Silverstein's recent letter regarding

Gregory Zerzan's "GUEST Opinion." I'm very sorry that Mr. Silverstein has completely missed the point of Greg's article. Greg had intended to introduce some levity to a very emotional issue here at Willamette University but Mr. Silverstein seems too caught up in his own self-righteousness to realize this.

I am quite certain that Greg really longs for "honest feeling and close, intimate contact" with women in a social-emotional way and not in the perverted sexual way that Mr. Silverstein allowed to Freudian-slip out. Greg realizes that if we lose the ability to laugh or smile at what we truly believe in (feminism or whatever else that may be) then perhaps we have become too involved in that belief and closed our minds to other beliefs and ideas. When we become so wrapped up in our own perspective that we no longer can enjoy a good piece of comedy and lose our ability to communicate openly then I believe it is time to take a step back and re-examine our belief system.

Greg's article was purely for the sake of lightening up a heavily debated situation. The article was intended as comedy and I believe it was quite successful in that regard. Perhaps Mr. Silverstein should stick to chemistry, an area where a sense of humor is not required, and avoid the language arts. Mr. Silverstein has lost the ability to objectively evaluate social literature without resorting to name-calling, wild assumptions, and hyperbole.

--Kevin J. Zerzan

Womyn's Center Letter Provoked Misunderstanding, Misjudgments

To the Editors:

I debated whether to respond to the letters in the last issue of the *Collegian*, since the Womyn's Center issue has become so inflated, but since the misunderstanding which I risked by writing my first letter was evident, I'll try once again. Besides, Willamette seldom has enough controversy, and this could be great publicity for the Center, if utilized correctly.

Monique Albrecht is completely accurate in writing that I've "never attended a Womyn's Center meeting, before or after the spelling of the name was changed." Instead of aiming such scathing criticism at me, I would ask her to examine the reasons that I, like others, do not feel comfortable there. As Ryan Vancil wrote, I urge the Center to positive action, not reaction against its foes, be they real or imagined. My letter was not against the Center. I am not afraid of change; I am concerned about how the Center appears to those who most need it. Again, "perception is important, regardless of reality." Albrecht

- continued on page 3

Collegian

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the *Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The *Collegian* encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor(s). Letters to the Editor(s) should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing the name and address of the sender. They are subject to editing and/or denial of publication at the editorial board's discretion. They must be submitted to the *Collegian* by Monday prior to publication.

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Editor's Note: The *Collegian* encourages and welcomes all responses to stories, editorials, events on campus, and other relevant items in the form of Letters to the Editors. However, as a policy, we will not run letters which are submitted anonymously. If a person writing a letter wishes the letter to be printed anonymously, he or she should contact an Editor-in-Chief for consideration.

Those interested in writing a column on a one-time basis may submit editorials in the form of a Guest Opinion.

Letters Continued

'De-manning' Suggestions Presented

To the Editors:

We would like to voice our support for the recent change in the spelling of the Womyn's Center (formerly Women's Center.) We agree that this sort of "de-manning" of our language will go a long way towards breaking down the walls of sexism on our campus and in the community at large. However, we do not think we should stop with the Womyn's Center. Here are a few of our suggestions:

- 1) Mynstruation: Men don't do it (mynstruate) so why name it after us?
 - 2) Mynopause: Unless of course it is "male menopause" to which you are referring.
 - 3) Myningoencephalomyelitis: Why should all the diseases be named after us men? To be fair, we'll keep meningitis.
 - 4) Myntal Disease: We think this may be the problem with whoever came up with this whole spelling-change thing.
- We believe these changes should be mandatory for all school publications and texts.
- So the next time you are writing, whether it be a school assignment or just personal corre-

spondence, please... think before you spell.
Sincerely yours for a sexism-free America,
--Paul Houston
--John Ballinger

Liberal Believes Opinion Contrary to Others' Views

To the Editors:

"Druids at the fountain, non-sexist English, bombs greeting Hatfield, Metanoia thriving,..." An unheard verse of the new Billy Joel song? No, merely the state of Willamette University today. And I, for one, thank God that I'm here to experience it.

I'm afraid I've led a sheltered life. People in cheesecloths humming mantras in front of statues was not a common occurrence in my neighborhood, although we did have the occasional transient complaining in front of a garbage can. But this is all beside the point. What I'm really trying to do is thank all those great members of "the new left" (with even more cleansing power!) for snapping me out of my old, sexist, neo-facist, conservative ways. Indeed, I can still remember the time (silly conservative that I was!) when I believed a man (oops, I mean a person) was entitled to all he could earn through scrupu-

lous means, that the word 'woman' merely meant someone biologically distinct from myself, and that the Pledge of Allegiance was not a gross violation of the principle of separation of church and state but merely a way of professing belief in one's country.

But, as I said, those open-minded individuals of the new left, the same ones who tried to bar Mark Twain's *Tom Sawyer* because of its supposed racist undertones, have brought me around. Indeed, every time I propose opening a door for a woman, I quickly recall that it is merely a mock-chivalrous response brought about by my sexist upbringing, and thus check myself. I displayed my new-found liberalism just the other day, in fact. When coming upon a "womyn" heavily laded with books, I smartly turned the other way and allowed the door I had just opened to swing back in her direction. As she stooped to pick up her materials I could see her saying something, most probably words of thanks. I'm not ashamed to admit that I was moved to tears by her professing our common sisterhood.

***Wait! We interrupt this editorial to provide an important public service! Do you qualify as a liberal? Just fill out this handy checklist and see!

1. Do you think Jane Fonda's really sorry about visiting North Vietnam?
2. In your opinion, are tie-dyes really groovy?
3. Do you think Jesse Jackson's charisma alone qualifies

him to be president?

4. Are long hair and sandals really a political statement, as opposed to being another way to piss off your parents?

5. Does the C.I.A. bug your phones because you once wrote a nasty letter to *Mother Goose* concerning President Reagan?

Back to open-mindedness. There is no end to that radical struggle for freedom which we leftists must continually fight. Just the other day, some of my new friends and I took it upon ourselves to disrupt Dan Quayle's visit. That right-wing conservative slouch. Does he really think he can come to our state and preach his fascist diatribe? Heroic though we are, we ask for no credit (although some T.V. coverage would be nice.) Merely another day's work for those of us fighting the revolution.

But back to the point. Once more I would like to thank all those who have insulted me for my previously conservative ways, thus showing me how stupid I was to hold an opinion contrary to theirs. Well, it's time to depart, as I have a flag burning to attend in the morning. But until then, "power to the people!", "U.S. out of Central America," and "four more years!..." What? The Republicans won again? Oh, well, forget that last one. All that matters is that I can now proudly join the ranks of Joan Baez, Walter Mondale, Willie Horton, et. al, and say I AM A LIBERAL!

--Gregory Zerzan

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Letter Needs Re-Evaluation

must realize that someone with a view that is different from her own is not necessarily against the Center.

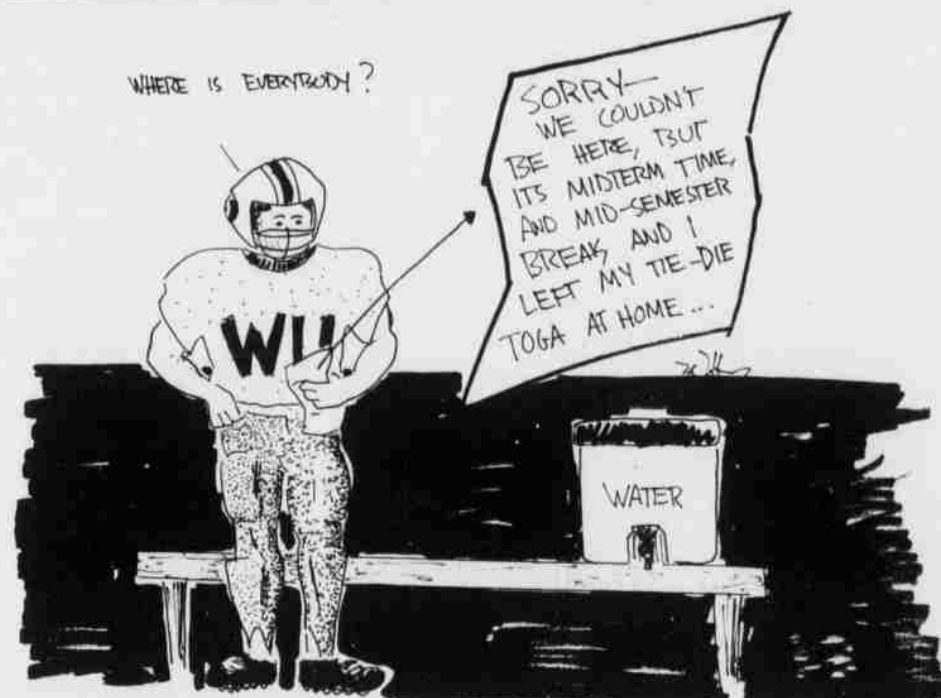
Monique, I ask you to re-read my letter, and evaluate more than the sentences which emerge as having possibilities to offend when taken out of context. If the Center is to make a lasting impact it must appeal to those who need to be informed. Placing those people in a separate classification is not very appealing.

I'm not asking you to be subversive or to change your goals. I'm only suggesting some level-headed alternatives that I believe would benefit the Center.

--Dale T. Miller

Wilkerson's Willamette

_____ A
_____ Sort
_____ of
_____ Homecoming



Wake Up, WU, This Isn't Paradise



Willamette is the epitome of SAFE, CLEAN, PRETTY and NICE. Safe as in bomb threats? Clean as in gasoline spills contaminating the Mill Stream? Pretty as in the twisted faces of racist, sexist and

POOHCorner

homophobic hate? Nice as in hostility in Collegian letters, on the Senate floor and at Fountain Worshipers? It may appear that I was overly generous calling Willamette safe, clean, pretty and nice at the Opening Days speech. Actually, there are many symbolic lessons in this loss of innocence.

It is important that while we feel contempt for whomever was responsible for the bomb we also

acknowledge life is not all fountains and clock towers. College is preparation for a society that is full of anger and passion. Symbolically, this bomb is the real world reaching into our paradise and dragging us out.

The Mill Stream gasoline spill is a second omen that the real world demands that we lift our noses from our books and smell the reek of an unclean world. This spill was too deadly and rank to be overlooked. How many unnoticed doses of poison have gone into our stream?

Air pollution doesn't stop at the campus parameter. Antibiotics, hormones and pesticides pollute our food. Maybe this campus needs a gas spill to dispel the illusion of clean. As the illusion becomes transparent, let's initiate an effort to cleanse the filth.

There is nothing more repulsive than prejudice. This year has been ugly, like the assault on TIU. Cattle Run and Derby Days each have extremely sexist implications. When was the last time a womyn ran for ASWU President, and

why do men desire the title?

Men in the Willamette community generally act much more assertive than womyn. Womyn's Center debate provides a clue to how this standard is maintained. The Womyn's Center was ridiculed by some men. Others gave advice without realizing its sexist implications. The Womyn's Center was advised to drop the "y" because it was bad for its image and thus isolating them. That is very similar to saying, "Don't be assertive or 'heaven forbid' radical or else the campus will reject you." Better advice—the Willamette community should support the Womyn's Center by confronting individuals who are openly sexist or antagonistic to assertive womyn. Then the standard will change until the chauvinists will need to change their image and values or face isolation.

Still, prejudice is easy to deny, ignore or accept until it gets ugly. Here are a selection of quotations I have compiled over three years here: "All men are assholes and all women are cunts. That's the

way it's supposed to be"; a sign on a door reading "Die Faggots Die"; "The second floor [Matthews] women are stupid but easy to train"; "I don't care what faggots do in private, but if I see it I'll bust their heads in." It is ugly and getting worse. Maybe ugly is what we need to wake up.

Where did nice go? White blood cells are going to work attacking the viruses in the system. Fountain Worshipers must be purged from the body public. Womyn who spell women "womyn" must be feminists—attack, attack. Gay and lesbian student organizations—gross, clean the body of this disease.

Change will create a defensive reaction in those who value Willamette's Wonder Bread tradition. The Fountain Worshipers, feminists, Gayla groups, liberals and Metanoians are not the virus. What is unhealthy is when safe, clean, pretty and nice hide sheltered, ignorant, bigoted and intolerant. It may take a loss of innocence for our paradise to wake up.

by Martin Taylor

- *The Mill Stream Runneth Over*

WU Has Conflict, Danger, Good Food

The Mill Stream may be taken as a metaphor for a student's passage through this college. It enters tumbling and swift, but becomes placid and sluggish as it

MILLSTREAM Mud

passes through the heart of campus, only to rush quickly out of Willamette and into the city of Salem. Such is a student's journey, fun, exciting, and hectic at first; then classes sap your time and energy. Suddenly a senior project is upon you and as quickly as it all began, you are out in the "real world" working an eight to five job for some large, faceless corporation, driving the kids to baseball practice in a stationwagon, paying a mortgage....

But I'm not writing this column to shake your consciousness and make you think about the larger

world beyond these 42 acres-- not that you shouldn't, but my editors gave me this space so that I could bitch and moan about current events here at old Willy U.

First of all: the Womyn's Center. Yes, I'm as sick and tired of this debate as you are, but I'm gonna chip in my two cents. It is obvious that the Womyn's Center had an initial advantage in UC space allocation. It was the only

student group explicitly granted student lounge space in Martin Taylor's proposal to the senate. However, Martin did not quite foresee the conflict that would arise as he pursued his agenda to raise the consciousness of Willamette University undergraduates. Senators with their own axes to grind objected to Martin's plan, objected to the 'y' in womyn, and created lots of hot air and hard feelings. The end result was merely a delay in the implementation of Taylor's plan and no significant changes from his original draft.

This controversy, while not really changing any of the physical plans for the UC, did bring the Womyn's Center a lot of attention. This may not bring more support, but at least people are thinking about it. Our consciousness has been stirred. We have learned a bit about ourselves from this debate. Even in an institution dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and truth, which teaches the value of the individual and promotes the virtue of service to our fellow people, an institution whose motto is "not unto ourselves alone are we born", strong gender biases and stereotyping still exist. Note that all letters and opinions against the Womyn's Center published by this newspaper have been submitted by men.

Now that I've said my piece on the Womyn's Center. I might as well give my opinion on the bomb threat. The discovery of such a device proves that the unpopularity of the Hatfield Fountain's eagles may be dangerous to the health of students. What if the bomb wasn't

discovered? What if it went off when students were walking by or sitting on the ledge surrounding the fountain? One of us could have been hurt, or worse. If someone tried this once, who says someone will not try again? The point of all these concerns is that the eagles are so aesthetically offensive that they inspire radical acts which endanger people's lives. Therefore they should be removed without delay.

Finally I'd like to say that Marriott can cook pretty decent food. I submit this not as an opinion but a fact proven earlier this month in the Matthews Hall cafeteria. Knowing that President Jerry Hudson, Vice President Frank Meyer, and Professor Jim Hanson were coming to dinner to discuss food quality and dining options with students, Marriott prepared quite the tasty meal. The question then arises: if they can do it for the Hud and company, why can't Marriott prepare consistently edible food? Are quality and variety too much to ask for?

by Pat Kurkoski

NEWS BRIEFS

R.A., Study Abroad Applications Available

Applications for the 1990-91 Resident Assistant positions are now available in the Office of Residence Life.

Applications for candidates studying abroad next semester are due Nov. 6. An informational meeting will be held Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield room. Further information can be obtained through Residence Life at x6212.

Jason Contest Deadline Friday, November 17

The deadline for submission of work to the "Contest for Starving Artists & Writers," sponsored by the *Jason*, Willamette's literary and visual arts magazine, is Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 a.m.

\$25 cash prizes and Bistro certificates up to \$5 in value will be offered to the best work received.

Anyone interested should submit poems, prose, scripts, and slides of artwork to the Jason, through campus box E144, or call 371-9177 for more information. There is a limit of four entries per person.

Panhellenic Sponsoring Faculty Appreciation

In accordance with National

Panhellenic, Willamette Panhellenic is sponsoring Faculty Appreciation Month during November. Events include:

- Panhellenic selection of a Faculty Member of the Month, to be honored Friday, Nov. 1.
- Faculty dinner at the sororities' houses on Thursday, Nov. 16.
- Invitation to the All-Sorority Dance at the Chumaree Inn, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 10.

'Mark Twain On Tour' Coming to WU Oct. 28

Actor Ken Richters brings his celebrated one-man show to Smith Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. The production, currently on a 100 city national tour, has been a popular performance throughout the United States and abroad for the past ten years.

Tickets are free to the Willamette community, cost \$5 for the general public, and are available at the University Center information desk.

Willamette Outdoors Trip Board Offers Info

Willamette Outdoors has just put up a "Trip Board" in the former Student Lounge. Students can advertise and sign up for trips with other students on the board, which will not be advertising Willamette Outdoors Sponsored trips. For more information, contact Jennifer Walworth at G155, 581-1793, or Jeff Youde, at E231, 585-2672.

Senate Approves Exec. Cabinet

by Pat Kurkoski

In a move ASWU President Martin Taylor hopes will "double the effectiveness of the presidency," the Senate approved the creation of an ad-hoc Executive Cabinet to act as Taylor's cabinet.

During his term, Taylor has learned that "the student body president has more tasks than anyone can logically handle. If your goal is to do a complete and superior job, you need to be more than one person." Having realized this Taylor proposed the Cabinet to act as a sounding board, to provide different perspectives, and to initiate and execute programs to extend the influence of the student body.

As proposed by Taylor, and approved last night, this body consists of five students. Four positions are filled by presidential appointment, subject to Elections Board approval and Senate ratification. The fifth position is the Speaker of the Senate, elected by his peers.

Three of Taylor's appointments were approved at Thursday's Senate meeting. The fourth remains to be screened by Elections Board. Metanoian Joel Taylor (Martin's brother and roommate) was chosen by his peers as Speaker. He will represent the views of the Senate to the President, assisting him to draw up proposals and measures.

Aaron McGrath, a junior, has served as a Senator, Bistro manager, and overall Glee manager; he is currently active in the committee system. He will serve as Taylor's point person on academics and finance. Taylor wants McGrath to craft an "academic agenda for the students." McGrath has already started this process by gathering together student representatives to academic committees in what he describes as a "student committee to

parallel Academic Council." On the finance end McGrath said he'll work for "a little more student input in the [University] budgeting process."

Taylor thinks "Willamette University's largest need is for wider social awareness and involvement." He describes this as the "focus" of his presidency, and has chosen freshman Sinayo Shabangu to coordinate social activism projects. Shabangu, active in such projects already, described her focus as "getting students involved in social issues, political issues, and basic things that matter." Shabangu sees many "issues we can do something about."

The third appointee approved by Senate is junior Dale Miller, two-time "Senator of the Semester" last year, a past and present member of many committees, and currently an R.A. in Kaneko Hall. He will serve as Taylor's coordinator of development and student affairs. Taylor described this as the University Student Affairs Committee "blown up one hundred times." This should include "taking a proactive role in issues such as recolonization, centralized dining" and other "issues involving the long term development" of campus resources and trends in student life at Willamette.

Under the ASWU constitution the President is an ex-officio member of all committees. In his proposal Taylor stated that he "is humanly incapable of being at every meeting of each committee." Thus he has appointed sophomore Jenny Campbell, a glee manager last year who serves on Elections Board as his "Executive Liaison," pending approval by Elections Board and Senate ratification. She will have what Taylor called "the power to roam" and act as Taylor's mouthpiece to the committees which fall out of the discretion of other cabinet officers.

- continued from page one

Trustees Consider Tuition

named as lowest on the acceptability scale, but all facilities were deemed antiquated and inadequate for present needs. The committee is looking, at this point, to the food workshop on October 28, where they hope to broaden their scope of ideas and alternatives.

Near the end of the general meeting, ASWU President Martin Taylor presented the Trustees with a document called the Tuition Predictability Proposal. The document proposes that when a student enters Willamette University he or she will be given an estimate of how far their

tuition will rise each year. It also asks that this raise constitute no more than the cost of living plus a "buffer" percentage. This tuition-per-year-cap would be guaranteed on a class-by-class basis.

The proposal had recently been passed by Senate and was brought before the Trustees for comments and approval. Taylor stressed that students realize tuition must rise; they simply want to know how much it will rise. The Trustees seemed fairly receptive and the proposal was referred to the Financial Affairs Committee.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY

M Soccer, SF, 1p;
Football v. Simon
Fraser, Mc, 1:30p
Pres. Reception, 4:30p
Mark Twain on Tour, SA,
8p, Jazz in the Cat, 8p

SUNDAY

Parent's Weekend
University Worship
Service, Cone Chapel,
10a; NAIA Conference
Banquet, Cat, 6:30p
Daylight Savings ends

MONDAY

Nothing Happening

TUESDAY

Halloween
Jeanne Kelley from
'Semester at Sea,'
Autzen, noon
Collegian mtg, 6p

WEDNESDAY

M Soccer v. George
Fox, SF, 3p

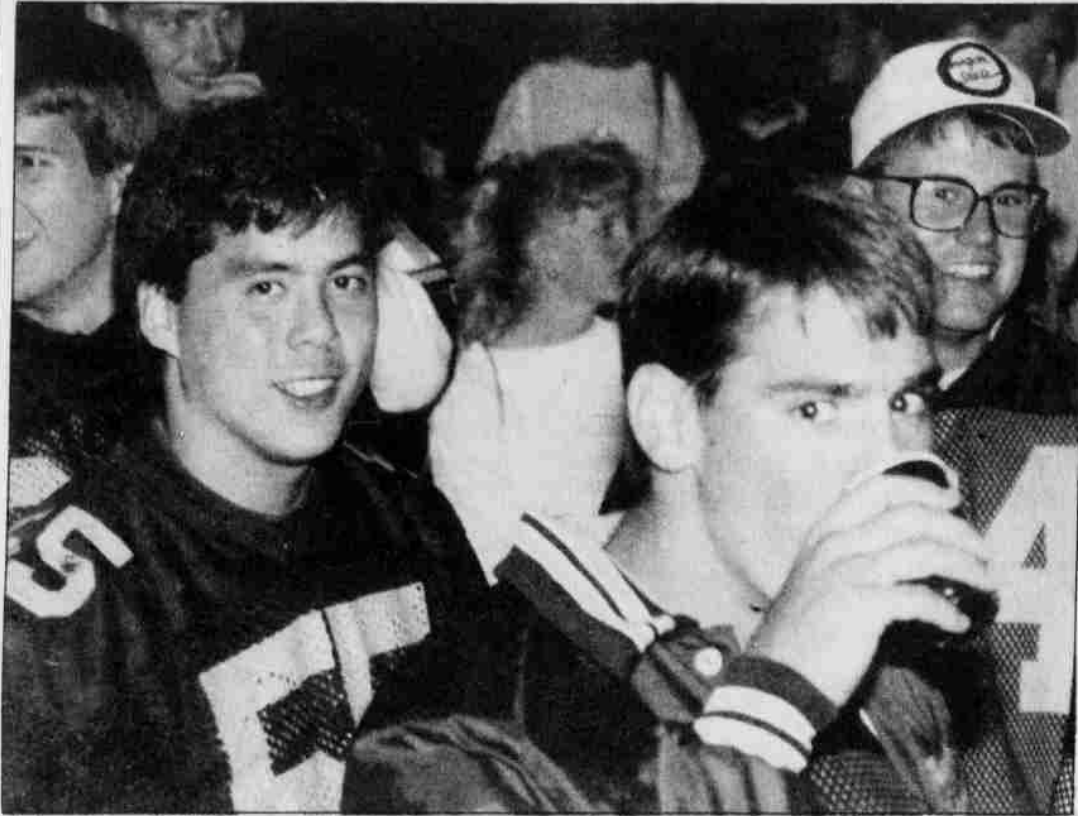
THURSDAY

Convo: *Loving Your
Neighbor*, Cone,
11:20a

FRIDAY

Last day to drop full
semester courses;
add 2nd 1/2 courses;
drop 2nd 1/2 w/o a
W; designate 2nd 1/2
credit/no credit

Homecoming Crowns Awarded



Members of Willamette's football team relax at the Homecoming bonfire.



Sophomore Homecoming Princess Jenny Campbell accepts her crown.

by Duessa Easton

The return of a Homecoming tradition at Willamette got mixed reviews last week as low participation characterized the week's activities though the bonfire and football game were deemed a success.

"The week was pretty much a flop," admitted ASWU President Martin Taylor, "but the game was great and so was the Homecoming Court. The bonfire could have been better organized, but if the purpose of a bonfire is to get people wild and worked up then it went really well."

Elected King and Queen of Homecoming week were seniors Brett Freitag and Elizabeth Newcomb. Princesses were junior Holly Dodson, sophomore Jenny Campbell,

and freshman Paula Dillon. Junior Jeff Figera, sophomore Fred Lee, and freshman Chris Simmons were elected Princes. The court was coronated at the football game last Saturday.

Newcomb, one of the Homecoming managers who organized the week, said she was embarrassed to be elected. "It's great to know people voted for me," she said, "but I'm not sure how to react."

The crowned King commented that "It's a great way to support the activities . . . it's basically an honor to be king. I mean, how else am I supposed to feel about it?" Freitag added that, "Being King will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the rest of my life."

Homecoming was the idea of freshman Ethan Smith, also one of the managers, along with Sherri Terao and Jennifer Lawrence. They planned activities including dress-up days, Mill Stream races, a tailgater sponsored by Hawaiian Club, and the Homecoming Dance.

IHA was planning to set up a carnival, but that fell through, according to Taylor. "Homecoming managers approached IHA to try to coordi-

nate it with their schedule, but then they decided not to do it," he said. "They also wanted IFC and Panhellenic to put on some games but were told no."

The Homecoming managers are planning to compose an instruction manual with tips for putting on Homecoming next year, for they decided that it really requires more long range planning and support in order to succeed.

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- continued from page one

Poor Judgment Jeopardizes Future Publications

As the deadline approached, Gilbert realized that they didn't have enough ads to fill all 32 of the yellow pages, yet he "didn't feel comfortable leaving any pages blank." The printers would only sell pages in lots of 16, and that would have been too few, thus Gilbert and his crew enlarged the advertisements, effectively having "reduced rates tremendously to fill space." They also added two ads for the Fusser's Guide itself plus one saying that if people would send one dollar to box F-243 (Bob Kingman's) they would "feel better." Gilbert described this last advertisement as a psychological experiment. It has not received any response as of yet.

Even after all the expansion

and additions three blank pages remained. To fill these Gilbert sent his roommate Jack Duncan around the campus with a 35mm and some black and white film. From these shots Gilbert and his co-workers chose to advertise Gilbert's room under the "Fun" section of the yellow pages. The presidential BMW 733i appeared under the title "Ultimate Bargain." A section called "Yard Sale" showed the Hatfield Fountain, advertising it as a "Real Steal. Yours for only \$265,000."

Wishing Gilbert and company had left those pages blank, Hudson described the attempt at humor as "not a wise thing to do," as well as "not an exercise of good judgment." This he takes as "a

reflection on students," which will teach him to be "more careful" the next time a project is trusted to students.

Gilbert said that they sent their section of the Fusser's to Eagle Web Press without review by any of the other groups involved in putting together the guide. In fact, he noted "there's no real procedure and guidelines set up" to double-check or monitor the production of the Fusser's. He was "under the impression that this was a student publication," and "didn't think there would be any problems."

Now that Gilbert has realized the Fusser's Guide is an official University publication he believes there should be more "checks and

balances" in its production to see that there are no problems with advertisements or errors by the Computer Center, such as the listing of last year's Residence Hall Staff. He does admit that the inclusion of humorous editorial statements "reflects poorly on the administration," and stated that "We're really sorry if we truly offended anyone. That wasn't our intention."

Another concern about the Fusser's Guide was that the students in charge hired a photographer to take an expensive aerial picture of the campus and TIUA. Rather than using this picture, however, the photograph was used as a guide in making the drawing which appeared on the final cover.

Stevens Challenges Greek 'Tradition' of Hazing

by Kevin Ray

Eileen Stevens, a nationally known anti-hazing speaker spoke to a largely Greek audience last Tuesday, in Kresge Theatre. With sincerity and emotion, Ms. Stevens described the events that led up to her son Chuck's death as a result of an alcohol overdose in 1978, the work of the national organization she founded as a response to his death, and the need for a change in attitudes with respect to the problem of hazing.

Stevens' son, Chuck, was killed as a result of alcohol poisoning from a hazing activity on the first night of his "hell week" as a pledge. Chuck was reassured to consume a pint of bourbon, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine while cramped into the trunk of a car with three of his pledge brothers. He died later that evening, before an ambulance even arrived to take him to the hospital.

"Although I know in my heart that no one intended that tragedy to take place, I'm not comfortable with the word 'accident,' because an accident involves something spontaneous. This was a planned, premeditated activity that took place each and every semester."

In the days following, Stevens decided she had to take action. "I learned from many people of other abuses, injuries and even fatalities; I felt a need to do something. I felt if I could channel my grief in a positive direction and somehow focus attention on what had happened to Chuck and what had obviously happened to others, maybe in some small way I could create an awareness to make other people think twice.

Stevens lists several excuses she has heard to justify hazing. "In the past 10 years, I've been told 'it teaches the pledges respect,' 'it strengthens the bond of brother- or sisterhood,' 'it's tradition,' and 'I went through it, now it's his turn.'"

"Those are all the wrong reasons as far as I'm concerned. Surely we can unify a group in a positive, constructive way. We are not going to demean, degrade, or intimidate respect out of a pledge. We're going to have to earn it."

Stevens also challenged Greeks to eliminate hazing by taking a closer look at tradition. "Hazing in any form did not exist in the founding days of any fraternity or any sorority. Your organizations were founded on strong values, ideas and principles for all the right reasons. Today, the founders would hang their heads. To put someone through something unpleasant, embarrassing, cruel or potentially dangerous just because you've experienced it makes no sense whatsoever."

She went on to describe some of the most recent trends she has seen in pledge hazing, nationwide. "We're not hearing so much about hands-on, physical abuse. What we're hearing more and more of is psychological hazing. Stevens explained some of the rationales for psychological hazing. Greek houses put pledges through "cruel or dehumanizing, unpleasant treatment, just for short periods of time, intending to break them down with every intention of bringing them up again." In speaking with psychologists, Stevens has learned the psychological trauma can

often be far more devastating than physical hazing. Personal thresholds for psychological hazing can vary widely among individuals; some individuals may be scarred permanently by seemingly trivial psychological pressures.

To wrap up her presentation, Stevens explained her motivations.

"Why am I here? I'm standing here because I feel I have a responsibility. I would not want your mother or your family to go through the pain or devastation that we have. Tragedy has a way of getting our priorities in line, and sometimes, perhaps too late, we suddenly realize the things we've taken for granted."

Eleven New Faculty Members to Join Willamette Departments

by Mark Gerson

Eleven new faculty members will be joining the Willamette staff within the next year. Of these eleven, eight are completely new positions; only three are replacing current professors.

The three being replaced are Professor Markus in History, Professor Cowger in Education, and Professor Bowler in Physical Education.

The departments that are receiving entirely new positions include Sociology, Foreign Language-Japanese, English, Religion, Speech Communication, Computer Science, Political Science, and Music.

When asked what criteria were used in determining which departments would receive a new position, Dean Carson replied, "Enrollment and student interest were the major factors. We're here to teach the students what they're interested in."

It is a long and complicated process for a department to receive a

new position. First the department prepares a document explaining why they need a new position. They submit this to the faculty positions committee, and they either approve or deny the request, and send their recommendations onto Dean Carson. Then those positions she gives her OK to pass on to Jerry Hudson, who has the final word. There is also considerable lobbying from the various departments on each level.

Professor Walter Gerson of the Sociology Department defended the Department's need, saying, "The new position was vital to maintain high standards in our department, since enrollment in Sociology classes here has increased dramatically within the last three years."

Carson stated, "We wanted to get the new positions approved early so we can be very competitive in the market for applicants." After national advertising, applications will be due in January, and offers will probably be made in February or March, according to Carson.

Willamette Represented at Quayle Rally

No Willamette students joined those protesting the visit of Vice President J. Danforth Quayle to Portland on Monday, October 23; however, some did hear him address an Oregon Republican Party rally in the Hilton Hotel.

This event was a "fund raiser, pep rally type of thing," according to freshman P.J. Sorensen of Belknap Hall. Sophomore Seiji Shiratori, also a Belknap resident, reported that Quayle said "nothing about issues."

Shiratori said that the talk had "no substance, but no mistakes," except for the mispronunciation of "Oregon." Sorensen noted that because the event was basically a pep rally for Oregon Republicans it was "not a place for substance."

Although they didn't see any of the violence or any of the arrests, Shiratori and Sorensen did manage to view some of the demonstration. When they left the rally Shiratori saw that "the entire front of the hotel was

roped off by police." They saw several protesters holding signs, though by this time the police had arrested many of their comrades.

The focus of the protest was United States government involvement in Central America. Shiratori and Sorensen were particularly offended by signs which paralleled former President Ronald Reagan, President George Bush, and Vice President Quayle with Adolf Hitler.

At the event Oregon Attorney

General Dave Frohnmayer kicked off his campaign to unseat Neil Goldschmidt and become Governor of the state. He contrasted Goldschmidt's "Oregon Comeback" with Mike Dukakis' "Massachusetts Miracle." This stimulated Shiratori and Sorensen to join in the campaign as Frohnmayer's campus contacts. Sorensen added "if anybody is interested in helping out the campaign, they can contact us."

by Pat Kurkoski

YMCA Offers Big Brother/Sister Program

The majority of students on this campus have the luxury of an undivided family life, having a married mother and father or at least two parents, even if separated, that are still a part of their life. Those from single parent families might be aware of the complications and disappointments that can arise in this case. Even the best of single parents feel the burden of being the sole support for a child or children. Sometimes this can lead to neglect of the child during their younger years when it is most detrimental. These kids need that attention, and now there is a way for campus students who want to help to get involved.

The Salem YMCA is establishing on campus a program for big brothers and sisters. Originally a big brothers program, it has been extended to meet the needs of little girls as well. The program will allow students to give their time (about 8 hours a month) to a child of the same sex, ranging in age from 6-14, whose parents can't give them the time they

need.

At the Salem YMCA there are 40 children, mostly boys, listed as wanting a big brother or sister. Some of these kids have been listed as in need for years. The children most often come from middle class families.

ASWU President Martin Taylor approached the YMCA with the idea and sees the benefits for Willamette students to go beyond the obvious personal benefits to a chance to expose them to a minority perspective as a number of children are minorities.

Forest Lebann, director of the Salem YMCA sees this commitment as one to be taken seriously by someone able to be responsible in this area, because this is a lifetime investment for both people involved. It is a chance for the big brother or sister to "share some time or some of their heart with a child."

The campus liaison in charge is Cynthia Vergon. She can be reached at x6712 or through box #B-242, and has applications for anyone interested.

To contact the YMCA directly call 399-2774.

Organizations can also get involved, as the children waiting for big siblings are put on a monthly

event list. The Circle K club has done this in the past and some time in the near future the SAE fraternity will be taking the kids bowling.

by Ryan Vancil

- continued from page one

Waller Hall Ready for Use

the 120 years before and to the future; the building will be in fine shape at least 120 years more."

Barbara Mahoney, Vice President of University Relations, who oversaw the Waller ceremony and helped raise money for the renovation, said that work on the building continued up to the last minute. Examining the small Willamette history museum on Waller's third floor, Mahoney commented that "workers have been putting on the final touches since 10:30 last night, but everything is going beautifully."

Joan Drake, a non-traditional Willamette undergraduate student, also attended the Waller re-opening.

When asked what brought her to Waller on mid-semester day, Drake replied she felt a responsibility to "not just take but participate in the campus community," and the Waller dedication was a chance to do that. As far as the renovation itself, Drake said that she was impressed with the "marvelous job to restoring the building."

Drake expressed what seemed to be the common sentiment among those attending the ceremonies, that people would much rather have, as Drake put it, "restored institutions rather than new buildings. We need traditions," Drake emphasized, "They give us a foundation for our own lives."

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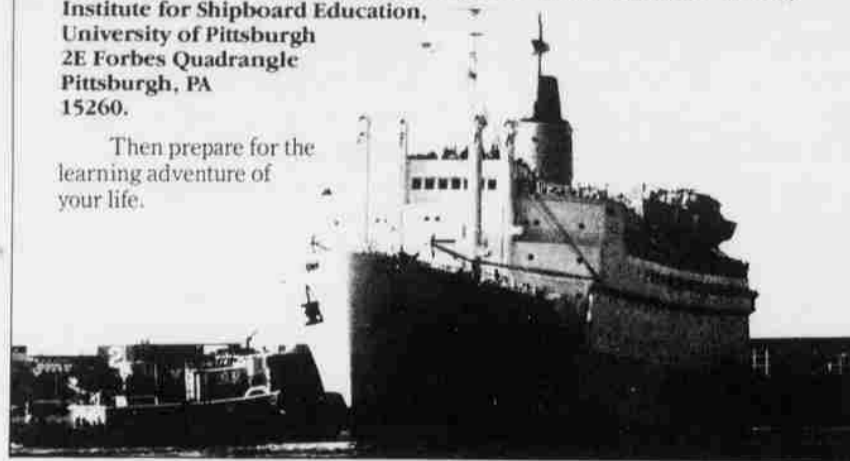
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Semester at Sea Video and Information Meeting

Tuesday, October 31, 12-1 p.m., Autzen Senate Chamber

Gentzkow Champions Human Individuality

by Jennifer Sweigert

Professor Christine Gentzkow was working at the Pancake House in 1965 when she was recruited to teach German at Willamette, and has been here ever since.

Gentzkow was born and raised in the Federal Republic of Germany and graduated from the University of Hamburg with a degree in history and education.

Gentzkow first came to America in 1961 as part of an exchange program to teach German in Mt. Angel, hoping to learn English after failing it five times. I asked Professor Gentzkow if she minded having this fact in the *Collegian*, and her answer was that it should be printed; that the fact that she now speaks English very well might be encouraging to those students who are currently struggling with a foreign language.

A working mother, Professor Gentzkow has four children ranging in age from 13 to 25, and feels that having children is an advantage in teaching: "They keep me in touch with the students' generation." She also wants to set an example for young women, demonstrating that it is possible to have both a family and a career.

She champions the cause of motherhood, and teachers, and human individuality through her mini-war with Campus Safety over her parking permit. She has received seven parking tickets so far this semester for not having her

sticker properly affixed to the windshield. Campus Safety says that everyone must stick the sticker to his/her windshield to prevent permit-owners from letting unauthorized people use their permits.

Professor Gentzkow props hers up clearly visible against the windshield, but refuses to deface her car by sticking it on. Regarding Campus Safety's explanation of their reasoning she comments, "Why do they always assume the worst?"

She explains that her refusal to stick the permit on properly, and her refusal to pay the tickets is based on the essay "On Liberty" by John Stuart Mill, which she teaches to her World Views class.

Gentzkow believes she should "practice what she preaches" and uphold the values of liberty and individuality found in "On Liberty." The thesis of Mill's essay is "The sole end for which mankind are warranted, individually, or collectively, in interfering with the liberty of action of any of their number, is self-protection."

Professor Gentzkow says that the issue is really not the parking tickets. The issue is "dehumanization."

"The individual," she explains, "has become a social security number." And, at an institution as small as Willamette, "we don't want to lose the human element."



'Alive Poets' Share Insights on Nature

by Amanda Wells

Both faculty and students attended an informal gathering Wednesday, called the Alive Poets Society.

A couple of days before the meeting began, Professor Ludwig Fischer spoke of the Society with capturing enthusiasm.

"There are people who believe there's fire in a word," he said, and he pulled his chair closer with a thump and a rustle of papers.

According to him, poetry is all about imagination. Poetry can be treated as therapy, for healing emotions and feelings, he said.

Some chairs in the Hatfield room were placed in a circle, in order to include everyone. People sat

down with shaky hands and looked at each other, and their notebooks.

The evening's moderator was Michael Strelow. He announced that the theme for the next meeting, which will happen November 27, would be Japanese poetry.

Strelow broke the ice by reading a poem of his own, and others shyly followed. After that, people grew bolder as they received encouragement. A few had never read their own poems before, and an even smaller few did not read at all.

Wednesday's theme was "nature." However, at the outset of the meeting, an agreement was made that "nature" is broad enough to include almost anything. As a result, people read and recited about such

topics as fish, love, and trees.

Fischer reined in the variety by introducing a lengthy poem called, fittingly, "Nature." He had spoken earlier about the importance of interaction. At the Wednesday meeting, he proved his belief by passing "Nature" around and asking each person to read a stanza. According to him, this method of sharing shows how different each person's outlook is on the use of words.

Fischer borrowed the name of the group from the movie, *Dead Poets Society*. However, he had harbored the thought of an informal reading group for some time. He wanted to try and squelch the idea that poetry is for the upper-middle class, to read with stern voices.

He hopes to get people who are from opposite cultures to participate. The group will explore different themes and ideas. "Of course the dream is the international aspect," he said.

The meeting ended with people tearing their eyes from the elaborate Persian rug on the floor, and replacing chairs. Few left without throwing a "thank you" over their shoulders to whomever was left.

According to Fischer, the Society is participatory to all who will join in and share their poems, as well as those people who would rather listen. "So what the Alive Poets Society is all about is celebrating poetry as an event and an experience," Fischer said.

Joel's *Storm* Not Hard-Hitting

On Billy Joel's new recording, *Storm Front*, he dons the hats of father, lover, and cold war historian. The songs address themselves to Joel's concerns and frustrations, revealing the protective and benevo-

events start with Joel's year of birth, he seemingly wants to absolve his baby boomer generation of blame when he states, "We didn't light it, but we tried to fight it." His "Fire" notion is a bit inconsistent, however, as not all of the items included (Joe DiMaggio, Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley) fit with the negative things that are lamented.

"Leningrad" is a more carefully considered portrait of life as a cold war citizen, skewering authority and conformism on both sides of the fence. Based on a real encounter in Russia, it mentions Viktor, who "followed the rules and drank his vodka straight" while Americans were told to "Stop 'em at the 38th Parallel, Blast those yellow reds to hell" in Korea. The solution for Joel lies in face-to-face contact: "We never knew what friends we had, Until we came to Leningrad."

"The Downeaster 'Alexa'" is ballad about the struggle to make a living and, especially, support a family—Alexa is his daughter's name. "I've got people back on land who count on me," Joel sings boldly.

Unfortunately, Joel's benevolence towards his wife, Christie Brinkley, is less endearing. "When in Rome" covers the sacrifices and "games" of modeling. "I don't mind masquerading with all those other fools," sings Joel fairly self-righteously. As Dieter on "Sprockets" (a regular feature of *Saturday Night Live*) would say, "This story has become tiresome."

This is not half-bad, however, compared to the demythologizing Joel feels he must undertake in "That's Not Her Style." Ever protective, he refutes various rumors ("She sips margaritas on the White House lawn,") saying "I can tell you, Be-

cause I'm her man." These songs aren't very relevant to the kind of life most of us lead.

Storm Front has to its credit some considerable musical accomplishments. "That's Not Her Style" boasts a particularly vicious blues riff, laced with harmonica. The melodies of "I Go To Extremes" and "State of Grace" are graceful, though wasted on lyrics that are ambiguous almost to the point of being vacant.

Nothing is wrong with Joel's basic rock blueprint of guitars and piano, ballads and up-tempo tunes. But *Storm Front* simply does not live up to his standards. With a few exceptions, the songs' lyrics do not put us in the midst of any storms, as the album title would indicate, but in the calm—where it's safe. For casual fans and Joel devotees alike, this can only be regarded as disappointing.

by Curt Kipp

ON the Record

lent attitudes of an XTC or an R.E.M., but presented in an essentially conservative musical mode. The results are mixed.

"We Didn't Start The Fire" can be seen as Joel's version of R.E.M.'s "It's The End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." Joel's composition is a remarkable year-by-year account of relevant events from 1949 until 1963. As the

New Batman Comic Eerie, Exciting

This month D.C. released the first Batman "solo" comic since 1940. It is called *Batman: Legends of the Dark Night* and features mature stories similar to the comics *Dark Night* and *The Killing Joke*. Physically, the

COMIC Review

comic is of much higher quality than the other Batman titles, *Batman* and *Detective Comics*. It is printed on higher quality paper, and has a double cover. The first cover has a large bat and then one of four different color backgrounds, and the second cover has a painted mask. The first issue is part one of a five part series within a series, and is written by Dennis O'Neil, and pencilled by Ed Hanni-

gan. When the five part series is completed, a new creative team will take over.

The comic begins in Alaska, months before Bruce Wayne decides to become Batman. He is following the bounty hunter Willy Doggett as he tracks down the criminal Thomas Woodley. Bruce is following him so he can learn his methods of tracking for future use in Gotham City, as Batman.

As they are hiking, Woodley gets the drop on them, and kills Doggett. Bruce, however, manages to hide, and when Woodley comes after him, Bruce defeats him, but Woodley falls to his death taking Bruce's parka and supplies with him.

Bruce climbs up the mountain until he cannot take the cold anymore and falls. He is rescued, however, by a tribe of Eskimos who nurse him back to health. The comic also

contains what inspired Bruce to become Batman, and even contains his first adventure in costume.

I found the issue quite enjoyable. I did, however, find the scene when the shaman was telling Bruce a story to help him heal silly. I didn't like the fact that it was a shaman along with a bat flying through the window that inspired Bruce to become Batman, as opposed to the original story, that had a bat flying through a window, with Bruce treating this as an omen.

Dennis O'Neil, a veteran to writing Batman comics, was able to maintain excitement throughout the issue. Ed Hannigan's art was excellent. It was similar to David

Mazzucchelli's, from *Batman: Year One*, style, but didn't imitate Mazzucchelli's *Year One* work. Colorist Richmond Lewis did the best Batman coloring job since *The Killing Joke*. His coloring job gave a nice eerie setting in the alley scene.

Batman: Legends of the Dark Night #1 is printed in "deluxe" format and costs \$1.50. It is available only at comic specialty shops.

by Mike Skeen

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Coach's Devotion Keys Rugby Success

by Ryan Vancil

If it's during a game or a practice, if you're a fan or a player, there is no doubt where or who the leader of the Willamette rugby team is. The voice of Curtis Jones can be heard across the field giving orders and support, organizing positions even in the midst of a play--until he gets the ball, then time is left only for fleet-footed action. This young but rapidly developing team owes a good deal of its success both this year and last to Curtis' leadership. Playing rugby for over 12 years now, he began his career in a boarding school in his home Canterbury, England, "God's town" as he calls it, at the age of 16, just because he wanted to.

While visiting his parents, who own The Tudor Rose restaurant in Salem, he chose to remain for some time in the U.S. The patience he exercises on the field with his players is probably derived from the job he took upon settling; he is a teacher of P.E. and English at Swegle Elementary School in Salem for students of the 1st-6th grade. In his own education he has a degree in physical education from Kent in Canterbury and another in English from OSU.

When he arrived, Jones was also invited by the OSU rugby team to play with them, to which he readily agreed.

It isn't surprising that after 12 years in rugby one becomes rather good, and Curtis has played on some very respectable teams being invited to two Lager trials, playing on the

number one North West Collegiate team two years in a row and the Captain's OSU tour for the best year in 28 years, among others. He was even invited to play with the American Olympic Field Hockey team--but really couldn't afford the time commitment and agrees that rugby is definitely more his game.

Why does someone with such experience in the sport stay with such a small team as Willamette? Having just moved and gotten settled in the Salem area there was little interest on his part to travel the distance necessary to find a more established team. He feels that the team this year is "a lot better, though it took more to get going this year," especially in numbers. Their record shows, of course, that they did indeed get going.

As Curtis is "single and looking" it will be easy for him to pursue his future plans of traveling to New Zealand this coming June. Sometime in 1991 he will be established in a teaching job in Australia.

Curtis has great respect for the game to which he devotes so much of his life. To him it is a gentlemen's sport: play it with brutal efficiency on the field, play it for the enjoyment of the game--this includes winning--and for the camaraderie, noting that in any town with a team a player is welcomed and helped.

Readers are reminded of this Saturday's game at 1 p.m., in Bush park behind the baseball fields vs. Reed College.



The *Collegian* is planning a special **End of a Decade** issue, to come out this December. If you are interested in submitting to this issue, or want more information, contact an Editor soon!

Be a part of a special issue.

Collegian.

- MEXICO -
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Group forming now--if interested, call x6388

WU Travel Center

Cross Country Walla Walla Bound for NW Conference Championship

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette men's and women's cross country teams are looking forward to a shot at the Northwest Conference Championship to be held in Walla Walla, Washington this Saturday.

The Bearcat men, led by Derek Hayden, should be in contention for the title along with Whitworth, and five time winner Pacific Lutheran. The 8,000 meter race will begin at 11 a.m. at Fort Walla Walla Park. Bearcat coach Chuck Bowles feels that Hayden may have a chance at the individual title.

The Willamette men are

coming off an easy win over Lewis and Clark last Thursday. Hayden missed the meet, but Steve Anderson led a 2-3-4-5-6 WU finish for a 20-39 victory. Bearcat times were as follows: Steve Anderson, 2nd, 20:37; Jay Coleman, 3rd, 20:45; Scott Schlatter, 4th, 20:46; Bill Frith, 5th, 20:47; Kevin Adkisson, 6th, 20:48.

Non-scoring times were turned in by Andrew Herman, 21:59; Micheal Worden, 22:42; Chris Mehelis, 23:23; and Ryan Howes, 23:29.

The Willamette women hope to field a full team this Saturday in the championship meet. Leanne Winkler

is suffering from a stress fracture and is questionable for the meet, which would leave only four Bearcat runners. According to Bowles, seven time champs PLU will be the "overwhelming favorite" in the women's championship race.

The Bearcats are coming off a 25-34 loss to Lewis and Clark last Thursday. However, Jennifer Goettsche and Joanna Goth did finish 1-2 for Willamette. Willamette's times were as follows: Goettsche, 1st, 15:23.5; Goth, 2nd, 15:51; Debbie Becken, 8th, 17:17; Marie Watt, 12th, 17:56; Jenny Dickinson, 13th, 18:12.

Volleyball Vying For Playoff Berth

by Mike DeJardin

The Volleyball team kept its post-season hopes alive with a win over Concordia College last Tuesday night. The Bearcats, who had lost to Concordia twice earlier this season, won in three straight games, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-11.

"We had some good hitting last night," said Assistant Coach Debbie Adams about the Concordia game, "it's going to be nip and tuck going into districts."

The win on Tuesday puts the lady spikers' record at 18-18 overall, and 6-6 in conference play.

As for post-season play, the Bearcats are keeping their fingers crossed. "It's between us and Pacific," said Head Coach Kenny Hise. Both Willamette and Pacific University are vying for the sixth and final berth in the district playoffs.

- Going for Number Three

Hoop Season Starts for Cats

by Andrew Hermann

"He's coming down the court, fakes left, dribbles right, pulls up from 20 feet and.....swish!" It's basketball season again, and the men Bearcats are ready to go after their third consecutive conference title.

Third year coach Gordan James is "excited" and eager to go after seeing his players work hard in fall conditioning, which he feels has led to a good first week of practice.

"I am very pleased with our early progress," commented James. "We have a lot of versatility, we can play in (side) or out (side), we have outstanding passers and we can shoot the ball as well," he continued.

However, James is also very aware of the things that the team needs to work on to repeat as conference champions.

"Rebounding--because we lack experience of size inside, we need to concentrate on team rebounding.....every player must do his job," explained James.

The Bearcats will also work on help-side defense, as well as pick up the tempo of the game.

Along with repeating as conference champs, the team hopes to improve on its 15-12 record of last year, as well as advance further in the playoffs. And with a core of returning lettermen, which includes junior Erik Clarkson, who was the leading scorer last year averaging 16 points a game, junior Ted Harris, senior Russ Scovel, senior team captain Chris Roche and junior Paul Scott, to lead the team, the Bearcats should be able to obtain its goal.

James is also looking at a good group of freshmen, lead by 6'7" Mike Ward and 6'1" Brandon Estep.

"Mike should help us in the rebounding department..... and Brandon is an excellent passer," said James.

So the stage has been set, and now it's waiting time until the curtain rises. When it does, the Bearcats will be ready to take on all opponents.

The volleyball team also traveled to Walla Walla last weekend to participate in a two-day tournament. They played several Northwest schools and compiled a 3-3 record. "We beat all the Washington teams and lost to all the Oregon teams," said Hise.

Whether they make post-season play or not, both players and coaches are happy with the accomplishments of the season. Coach Hise cited several wins over good teams such as Lewis & Clark, George Fox, and PLU.

Adams agreed, praising the team for their work. "They have been a super team this year," she said, "they have a lot of maturity, and are incredibly unselfish."

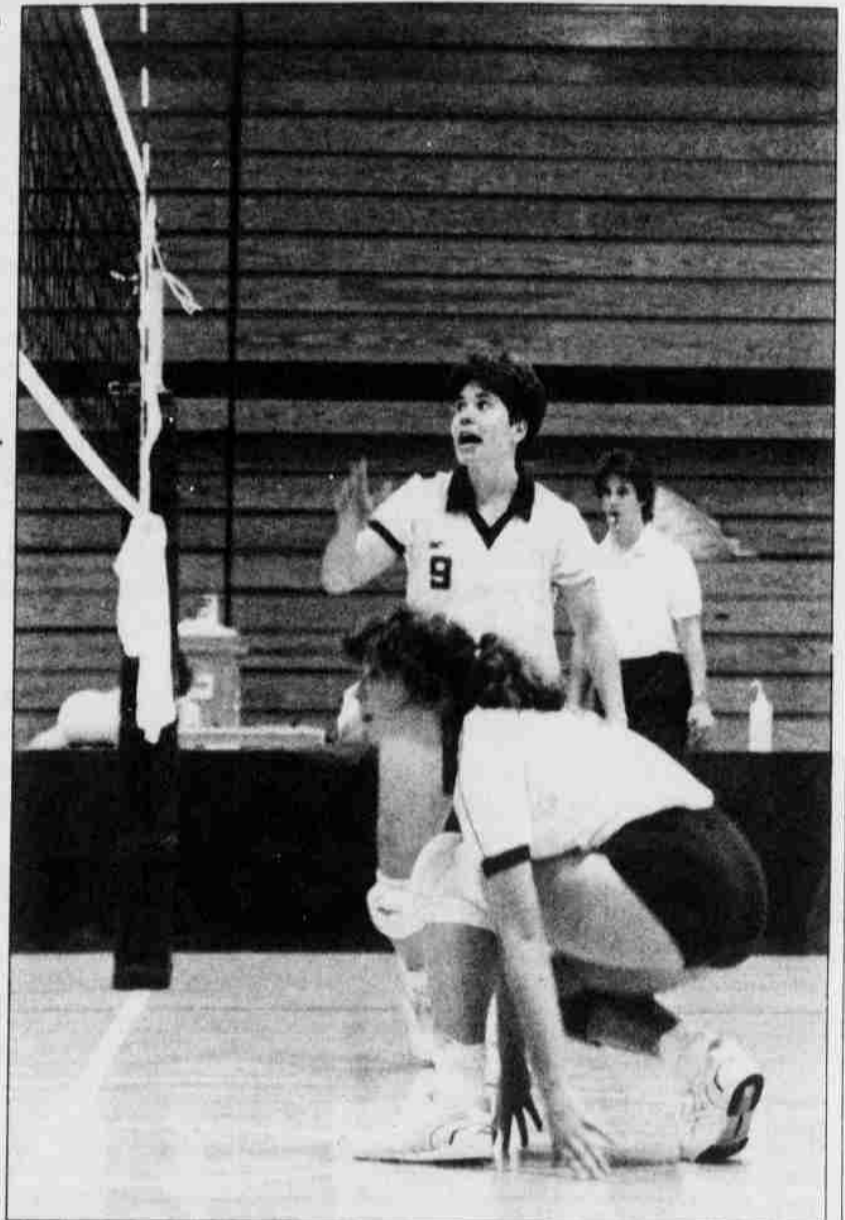
Team members stressed the strong feeling of unity they share, as well as the depth and versatility they have shown throughout the season.

"This team has a lot of depth," said co-captain Tara Johnson, "there's never a set starting six, and there's competition for every spot."

"This team is so unified—it's amazing," said sophomore Amy Schabell.

Coach Hise also expressed his appreciation for the good attendance at their games. "We've had good fan support this year. There are lots of people showing up."

The Bearcats have one remaining regular-season contest on their schedule. Tonight they take on Simpson College in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. in Cone.



Bearcat Offense Major Factor in Victory Over SOSC, 31-28

by Nick Petzak

The Willamette University Bearcat football team earned sole possession of first place in the Mt. Hood League in its 31-28 defeat of previously number one Southern Oregon. The Bearcats defeat of 25th ranked SOSC marked the second nationally ranked team in three weeks to fall to the Bearcats, the other being the previously 16th ranked Oregon Tech.

Willamette dominated in number of offensive plays, with a school record of 84 plays (52 passing) verses the 66 plays of the ground-oriented SOSC Raiders. "For a team that throws the ball like we do, and against a running team like Southern Oregon, you wouldn't expect that," said WU head coach Joe Broeker of the play differential.

Much of the Bearcats offensive success was attributed to the outstanding play of the offensive line. Broeker was pleased with the performance of the entire line, saying, "In the second half, we moved the ball as well as we have all year. Our offensive line, for the first time in three weeks, played well as a unit. They haven't been able to do that because of injuries."

Quarterback Todd Simis led the offense with 340 yards and three touchdowns. Simis was named Mt. Hood League and Columbia Football

Association offensive player of the week for his performance.

Wide receivers Les Powers and David Shirley were on the receiving end of most of the Simis' passes. Powers finished with nine receptions for 104 yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns. Shirley grabbed seven passes for 104 yards and one touchdown.

The improving Bearcat defense forced four turnovers from the Raiders, and had an all around strong performance. Defensive tackle Brad McCray, defensive end Bob McMakin, and linebacker Kipp Cosgriffe led the defensive effort in the game. McCray finished with 6 primary tackles and one assist, including one quarterback sack and one tackle for a loss. McMakin had five primary tackles and one assist with one tackle for a loss. Cosgriffe had seven primary tackles, two assists, and an interception.

Willamette now looks forward to its final home game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with Simon Fraser. Willamette has never played non-league Simon Fraser, but it promises to be an interesting game. The Clansmen are ranked fifth in passing defense at 198.4 yards. Willamette is ranked third in the CFA and 8th nationally in passing offense at 285.2 yards.