

Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Willamette In-Depth

Phi Delts Eye Colony Status

by Mike DeJardin

The Phi Delta Theta Society will soon be able to apply for full status as a colony of Phi Delta Theta. Under new guidelines proposed by the University Student Affairs Committee, the interest group's eligibility to be a colony begins on Dec. 1.

USAC recently completed a proposal called the Greek Organization Recognition Policy. It outlines the procedure for a Greek interest group to grow into a colony and eventually form a full-fledged fraternity or sorority. It has yet to receive the final approval of President Jerry Hudson, but is expected to pass with no more than minor revisions.

According to the policy, a Greek interest group must wait a minimum of fifteen months from inception until they can apply to become a colony. After colony status is achieved, a period of nine months must pass before they can be considered for active chapter status.

Other requirements must also be met during those periods. These include academic standards, community projects, and reviews by both Willamette and national fraternity officials. The group must also collect

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Student-Directed Plays Hit Stage

by Missy Swenson

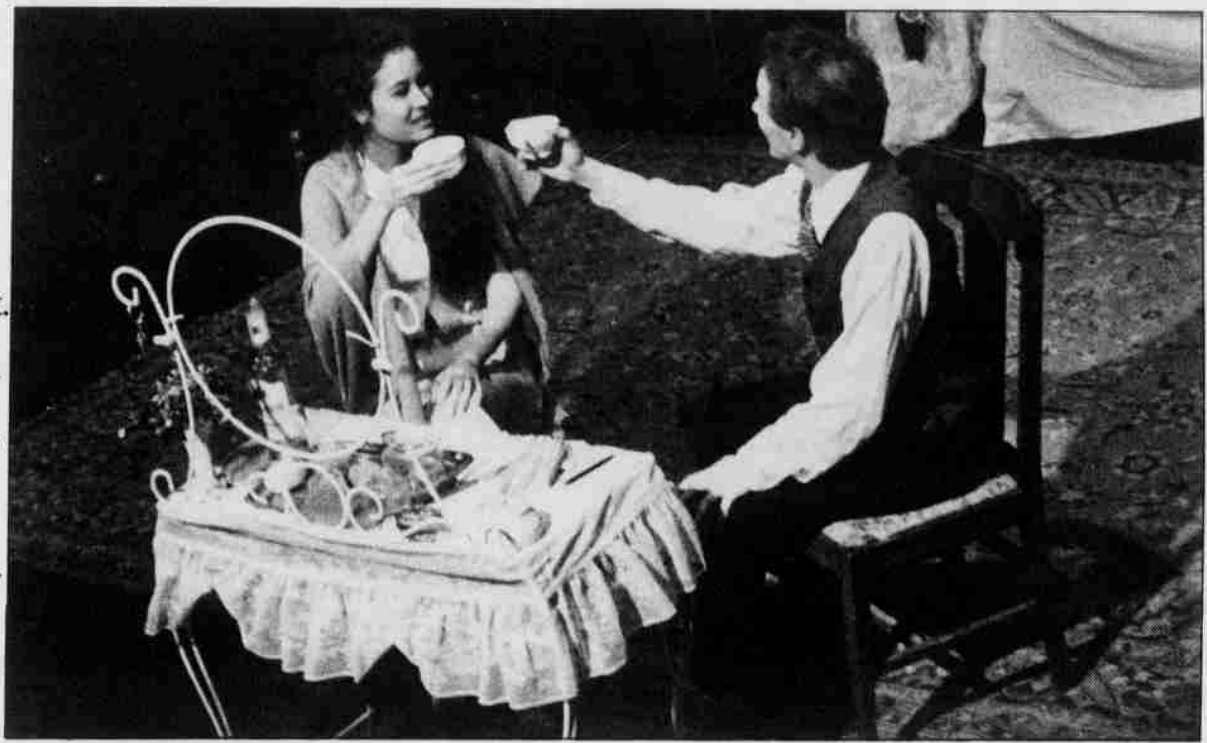
Student directors take center stage tonight and Saturday night as Willamette's Second Season opens with two one act plays: "James and Molly," directed by Deirdre Atkinson and "Eleemosynary," directed by Melanie Kirkpatrick.

"Molly and James" by Sheila Walsh, is about a conversation between author James Joyce (Nick Zagone) and Molly Bloom (Kristie Trousdale), a character in his novel *Ulysses*. Joyce watches her and sneaks into her room one night to ask if he can write about her. The end result of their conversation is Molly's soliloquy in *Ulysses*.

"I was intrigued by the relationship between the artist and the woman and the way they played off each other . . . it's a slice of life, it's not a play with a beginning, middle and end," said Atkinson about her selection of plays, though she admits she's not a Joyce fan.

Kirkpatrick chose "Eleemosynary," by Lee Blessing, because "I had a vision when I read it. I don't think there are many good plays written about relationships between women."

The play chronicles the relationship between three generations of women. The grandmother, Dorothea (Carrie Cole) has raised her granddaughter Echo (Lisa Golda),



A PORTRAIT OF TWO ARTISTS--James Joyce (Nick Zagone) and Molly Bloom (Kristie Trousdale) drink a toast in "Molly and James."

who is estranged from her mother Artie (J.J. Crow). "Eleemosynary" shows the growing relationship between Artie and Echo, who are brought together by the daughter's desire to win a national spelling bee.

Both have felt a desire to direct because they have acted in several stage productions. "As an actress you think that you might be able to do it better and have different ideas and concepts," commented Atkinson, adding that she wanted to know if she could communicate her ideas. "You get a strong appreciation for the entire concept of the show."

Kirkpatrick has learned from her experience as a director. "I began to trust the actors more and want them to take a scene further. I do a lot of watching and let a scene run," before making corrections.

For both directors, it has been difficult to make the transition from acting to directing. "We're both really paranoid in that we both keep a tight rein on our actors because we're new," commented Atkinson.

"James and Molly" and "Eleemosynary" will be performed tonight and Saturday at 8:00, with a one dollar admission fee.

Glee Theme, Class Managers Chosen

by Missy Swenson

The Overall Glee Managers have selected "Remember When..." as the subtheme of the year's Freshman Glee competition, it was announced at last night's Senate meeting. The main themes rotate every four years, and this year's will be "Alma Matter."

"It takes us back a little into the history of the alma matter. It makes us think about the history of the school and looking back in general," said Overall Manager Cathi

Woods about the selection of the theme.

Elections were held Tuesday for class manager, with the only contested race being for Sophomore Class Managers. The managers will be in charge of composing the song, making formations and recruiting students to take part in the annual celebration.

Freshman Class Managers David Audley, Jennifer Cain, Lesil McGuire, Aaron Miller, Ethan Smith,

and Todd Rygh face the hardest challenge as they have never taken part in Glee before. Smith got involved because "It seemed like another way to get involved and familiarize myself with Willamette." He did criticize the publicity involved with asking for managers, citing the lack of knowledge Freshman have about Glee as a key aspect of the lack of teams running.

The Freshmen feel they have

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Observations on OSPIRG Refute Judgments



I am fascinated by the debate over OSPIRG. The final vote may have many implications about the community we have at Willamette. It will give us a

glimpse of Willamette's personality, priorities, and values.

OBSERVATION: The first innate judgment about OSPIRG is over its purpose. OSPIRG is a very effective environmental organization.

POOH Corner

At this level there are those who believe that protecting the environment is a moral imperative and support OSPIRG in principle regardless of the pragmatic issues. Likewise, there are others that reject the environmental agenda and will vote down OSPIRG without further consideration. It is clear to me that most students support OSPIRG's agenda. However, most of them vote on pragmatics over ideals.

OBSERVATION: Naturally, the next level of judgment is pragmatic. This is a 'hawkish' campus. Generally, this community identifies flaws and limitations prior to virtues and possibilities. This has opened

debate over the \$3 fee and checks over what OSPIRG does with this money. Both issues focus two value implications: minority rights and accountability. While on the surface these values seem threatened there are obvious responses to these concerns.

1) When Senate allocates student body fees there are students who are opposed to how the money is spent. We don't consider their rights violated. 2) An all-campus vote better represents student opinion than Senate. 3) A two-thirds majority is an overwhelming mandate which is not an abuse of minority rights in a democratic election. 4) The student leader of OSPIRG will be elected by an all-campus vote. 5) An OSPIRG Policy Board similar to the KWU Policy Board could be established to prevent a "Rouge PIRG." 6) OSPIRG's Constitutional amendment requires a majority vote of support every three years. And at any time a two-thirds majority could vote OSPIRG out of existence.

The pragmatic concerns are moot. Rather than violating rights, OSPIRG offers a one-third minority the ability to reject them. It has also made huge concessions in its own power to provide students with an accountable OSPIRG. What other group lets the campus choose its leadership?

OBSERVATION: A third level of judgement weighs the impact OSPIRG will have on Willamette. OSPIRG is a state-wide group that is

located on many campuses. This would draw Willamette into the outside world and unite us with other concerned students. Aside from charity, we don't have any social organizations that go from talking about social issues to acting on them. OSPIRG is a proactive organization. It would greatly increase our link with the state capitol and Oregon politics. It would provide students with leadership experiences including a seat on the OSPIRG state board. Students would get first-hand experience lobbying, researching legislation and campaigning for environmental legislation.

Willamette students can impact state politics and the quality of life in Salem, if we are willing to care and have confidence. OSPIRG can teach us how to create social change. Hopefully, it will be a model for future organizations as the Willamette community is transformed from an institution of observers to community of active citizens. Vote YES!

OBSERVATION: Create a community of support. The greatest statements about Willamette are organizations and institutions that have been created by student dreams. The Bistro, NAP, Metanoia, the LaCrosse team, the Rugby team, KWU, the Womyn's Center, etc. These efforts epitomize what college should be. As a community we ought to support each other's dreams. Monday, show that support for the members of OSPIRG.

by Martin Taylor

Letters

Campus Safety Absent During Emergencies

To the Editors:

Today, as I shelled out \$60 to retrieve my car from a local towing company, a vision raced through my brain. It was a vision of hell. I saw myself slowly lowering screaming Campus Safety officers into boiling oil as I laughed heartily while poking them with a pitchfork and writing them a ticket for disturbing the other lost souls by being too noisy. The vision was very clear, but I stopped it just in time and asked myself why I was dreaming these horrible thoughts! (Besides the fact that I am now broke for the month and cannot eat.) The

reason for this vision I now believe lies in the question: What has Campus Safety done for me or the campus in the last four years? Borrowing from Ted Kennedy, here is a "Where was Campus Safety" list:

1. When thousands of dollars in computer equipment were stolen from Eaton Hall—Where was Campus Safety?
2. When thousands of dollars in sound equipment were stolen from the theatre department last year, twice! — Where was Campus Safety?
3. When it was known that there was going to be a raid on a campus fraternity by another fraternity and Campus Safety was informed beforehand but never showed up. — Where was Campus Safety?
4. When student's cars are broken into and stereos are stolen—Where is Campus Safety?
5. When student's cars are

just out and out stolen!—Where is Campus Safety?

6. When there was a bomb planted in the eagle fountain a few weeks ago—(All together now.) Where was Campus Safety???

Oh, I can hear the backlash filtering through the Bistro now! "Awww, poor baby got his car towed and is really upset." Well, in the last four years I've paid many a campus safety paycheck. And so have you. We have also paid for many a Saga cook's paycheck, as well as a Jerry Hudson paycheck.

I needed to bitch. Sorry, but I've paid for it. I also have an appointment with Frank Meyer to further complain. I pay his paycheck also. We should all make an appointment to bitch. Then possibly things will get changed. It's better than dreaming about hell.

Nicholas C. Zagone

Collegian

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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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FORUM

OSPIRG Advocates Obscure Real Issues

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to screw with the constitution (which binds us to one another) a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires our

the extent that it has one) is to be a political lobbying group. It would be illegitimate to force WU students to pay for a political belief they don't subscribe to. Political beliefs are by

nature individually, not socially formed. Thus, support should be on an individual basis. It is also a belief they have no control over. Normal ASWU budgets are rubberstamped by our representatives. In contrast,

OSPIRG money goes to a state committee unaccompanied by the voice of the student body. Allow us to provide a metaphor for this. Suppose in 1996, in the throes of Quaylemania, an amendment is passed giving the Republican National Committee \$3 from every American taxpayer. Just because the Quayleophiles were in the majority does not make the action any less goofy. U.S. Democrats (if they still exist) will be forced to pay for something they don't believe in that has nothing to do with providing a public good. Even if we were Quayle/RNC fanatics, we would be strongly opposed to the action, as we are to OSPIRG.

Our next objection to OSPIRG is somewhat similar; OSPIRG is of no direct benefit to Willamette

students. KWU receives money much the same way as OSPIRG would and deserves it because it is a public good. First, it is uniquely of and for WU. It also attempts to reflect the varied interests of WU students in its programming. Soon we may even be able to hear it. OSPIRG does none of these things. Our point is not that WU students should only care about themselves and our little patch of land. We're saying that if we must all pay for something, it should be good for all of us (which it won't be if we disagree) and should be of and for WU; that's what our government is supposed to stand for. If the students as individuals wish to support OSPIRG, that's fine; but we all shouldn't be coerced into paying for what we have no direct communication with.

Our final objection to the OSPIRG amendment has to do with the quality of information on the amendment. We've been given 11 days (5 of which were Turkey days) to discuss an issue that alters the constitution and affects all WU students for at least 3 years. This insufficient time for discussion is accompanied by an extreme lack of information. Many students seem unaware of OSPIRG's agenda. OSPIRG itself seems to be cultivat-

ing an image of itself as a group merely trying to help the environment. It neglects to mention the other facets of its agenda: involving government in homelessness, consumer safety, hunger, and banking, plus the possible addition of unspecified issues in the future. Have they attempted to explain themselves? NO. Have they offered any plans for the future? NO. Have they told us what will happen with our money? NO. Are they trying to pull a fast one? It would appear so.

So what we have is an amendment that unfairly chains all Willamette students to a political action they do not all support. We have an amendment that sends our money to an organization that is neither of or for Willamette, making it different from ASWU and KWU funding. And we have a lack of informed debate and decision-making. What's next, perhaps Greenpeace or the Sierra Club will now come and ask Willamette students for \$3 a year in our constitution. Let us not set a precedent. As Thomas Jefferson said, "Government long established should not be established for light and transient causes."

by Greg Koger
and John Hellen

GUEST Opinion

dissenting opinion.

The advocates of OSPIRG make it sound fairly reasonable: "Is it all that bad to pay a measly \$3 for an organization that would like to make the world a safer place to live?" In doing so, they obscure the real issue of the amendment. For you see, if you vote for the OSPIRG amendment, you are not just saying "I think OSPIRG has good intentions and I'm personally willing to pay \$3 to give it a fling." In fact, that vote really says "I view OSPIRG's goals as synonymous with those of all the student body now and in the future and am willing to force everyone to pay for my beliefs."

Regardless of what we personally think of OSPIRG, we are unwilling to support that statement. First, OSPIRG's declared purpose (to

Letters continued

Betas Cowardly, Greek Ethics Board Off Base

To the Editors:

I would like to congratulate the men of Beta Theta Pi for successfully accomplishing their mission of disrupting Delta Tau Delta's serenades. They did a thorough job of trashing the house, painting the windows, and stealing over \$1000.00 worth of property. As the Betas expected, the Delts were upset and their serenades night was ruined... a job well done.

Further congratulations are in order because the Betas escaped with only a token punishment. The Greek Ethics board sentenced the Betas to a mere 5 weeks social probation. By this sentence, the Greek Ethics Board has shown implicit social approval of breaking and entering, vandalism, grand larceny, and possession of stolen property. Similar acts surely will not be deterred by this meager

punishment.

The Betas are spineless. It is difficult to imagine a more cowardly act than breaking into, trashing and stealing property from an empty house. Unfortunately, the Greek Ethics Board showed itself to have less backbone than the Betas.

The Betas and the Greek Ethics Board are an embarrassment to the Greek system.

Respectfully submitted,
John Parr

Ad-hoc Cabinet Serves as Trial Before Vote

To the Editors:

I generally try not to join in the fray, however, Marc Overbeck's Guest Opinion of Nov. 17 deserves a reaction. Marc's central concern is that the creation of an executive Cabinet was too great a change in the structure of ASWU to be made by Senate on an ad-hoc level. He feels

that such a change must be made by a campus-wide vote on a Constitutional amendment.

Let me explain the logic behind an ad-hoc cabinet. Logistically, from its introduction to Senate the goal was to have this year be a trial period. If at any point Senate felt that the Cabinet was having a negative impact on ASWU as an ad-hoc committee it could be dissolved. If Senate felt that the Executive Cabinet was a positive influence, then a Constitutional amendment would be drafted for the spring elections.

Pragmatically, Senate and myself felt that it was unwise and absurd to initiate a major change in the structure of ASWU before we had any idea of how a cabinet would function. What tasks should cabinet members have and how much power? Would a cabinet make the President more effective, accountable, and proactive? Is there the potential of a cabinet becoming remote, powerful and devious? Would anyone be interested in serving as a cabinet member? We couldn't imagine asking the campus

to accept such a change without some empirical answers to these questions.

Philosophically, hasty and ambiguous change is an invitation to disaster. Marc has some legitimate concerns in principle, however, the paramount principle of government should be prudence. If Marc's assertions are correct and the ad-hoc cabinet is a perversion of process, I would respond that unorthodox methods are justified when the alternative is a permanent Constitutional change made without testing, foresight, or definition. I am also not certain that Marc's assertions on process are correct.

Marc raised several peripheral concerns that I accept as constructive criticism. Of particular merit was his concern that an ad-hoc cabinet could set a dangerous precedent for future administrations. I would add, whether ad-hoc or permanent, an Executive cabinet could radically alter the nature of the ASWU presidential elections inviting a Willamette spoils system.

Martin Taylor
ASWU President

NEWS BRIEFS

ONRC Sponsors Whale Watching

The Oregon Natural Resources Council is sponsoring whale watching cruises through December, January, March and April. The cruises are every Saturday and Sunday and last about two and a half hours each. The boats leave from Embarcadero Dock in Newport, Oregon at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and advanced registration is required. The cost is \$20 for adults and \$15 for children (under 12). For more details and/or reservations call or write Michael Carrigan, 522 SW 5th, Suite 1050, Portland, Oregon, 97204; (503) 223-9012 or 1-800-827-9001. Proceeds benefit ONRC conservation and education programs.

Ski Class Meeting Rescheduled

The previously announced ski class meeting has been rescheduled to an earlier time. The meeting will now be held at 4 p.m. on December 6th in the Currey Classroom. This meeting is important for all those interested in the class, as this is the meeting where fees will be paid.

Phil Colloquium to Address Morality

The next Philosophy Colloquium will be on Monday, December 4th at 4 p.m. Professor Larry Bowlden will speak on "Iris Murdoch: Moral Philosophy." Professor Bowlden is a visiting lecturer from Portland State University. The Willamette community is invited to attend in Eaton 211.

Theatre's Xmas Convo Scheduled

University Convocation on December 7 will be a production called "Christmas Hither and Yon." Presented by the Willamette Theater Department, the convo is a collection of excerpts of different Christmas plays. It is being sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and will be presented in the Willamette Playhouse at 11:20.

Community Action Group Rings a Bell

The Community Action Group is participating in a Salvation Army bell ringing at the Salem Centre on December 2. Sign-ups are at the UC desk and volunteers must sign up by December 1. Shifts are between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Stucky, Brucker Take Helm

Board Appoints *Collegian* Editors

by Chris Rogers

The team of Mike Brucker and Pam Stucky was selected yesterday morning by the *Collegian* Board to serve as Editors of next semester's *Collegian*. Stucky was previously co-editor with Duessa Easton, who resigned as of the end of the semester.

"I had always planned to be editor for the full year, and it'll be sad to see Duessa go. I'm looking forward to being editor with Mike, though," said Stucky. She also commented that she and Brucker have some ideas in mind, but no major changes planned for the production or format of *Collegian*. Stucky also explained the reasoning behind this concept of "team editorship" in managing the *Collegian*: "Mike has played such an integral part in the leadership of the *Collegian* this semester that it only seems natural for him to step into the role. Also, I just didn't feel it was a job that I wanted to do alone."

"It [being editor] is something I have been looking forward to for a while. I have confidence in Pam's and my ability to continue producing what I feel is a quality weekly paper," said Brucker.

Some of the plans that the new co-editor team has in store for

the *Collegian* include periodic staff surveys to increase overall staff input on the *Collegian*; the formation of a collaborative relationship between the *Collegian* and the instructors of the newly established "Intro to Journalism" class; and workshops on Pagemaker and Microsoft Word to ensure that the working knowledge of these programs is passed on to future applicants for the editorship.

This change in the leadership of the *Collegian* began with the resignation of Easton after serving for a year. The *Collegian* Board decided to open the position to everyone on campus because Easton and Stucky were selected to the editorship last year as a team. The Board decided that it would only be equitable to re-open the position to all interested applicants; however, Stucky and Brucker were the only applicants.

Easton reflected on her editorship positively but is looking forward to relaxation. "I feel after doing it for a year that I am ready for a rest. When I came in I was extremely motivated and had lots of good ideas, but now I'm ready to move on. I think it's time to let someone else with new ideas step in." She still plans to remain involved with the *Collegian* as a writer.

-continued from page 1

Phi Deltas Seek Campus Support

signatures from twenty percent of the student body to ensure campus support. It is a "process to assure sustained interest" in a Greek organization, said Residence Life Director Tim Pierson.

Once the Phi Delta Theta Society has submitted an application for colonization, it will first be checked by Greek Advisor Ed Bell for compliance with standards, then pass through both USAC and the Interfraternity Council on its way to Frank Meyer for a final decision. The Phi Delta Theta national organization has stated that it is willing to recolonize with the University's approval.

Although the policy is only now being finished, the Phi Delta Theta Society is recognized to have had interest group status since Sept 1, 1988. This would allow for a new chapter of Phi Delta Theta to be formed as early as next September.

Presently, the Phi Delta Theta Society consists of about 25 members, ten of which were affiliated with the original Phi Delta Theta chapter whose charter was revoked in

1987. A number of graduate students are also involved.

Most of the organization of the society is being done by the new members, while the old members serve in more of a guidance position. "The new members have pretty much taken over. We [the old members] are around to continue the good traditions we had," said Bill Lombardi. Lombardi was a member of the original fraternity. "All our elected officers are new people," he added. Members have kept themselves busy with several community projects. Recent programs have included a Thanksgiving clothes drive, Halloween activities at the Deaf School with Delta Gamma, and organized support of the women's volleyball team. The society also co-sponsored the recent AIDS teleconference.

The society is eager to leave any image problems in the past and work on its future. Lombardi continued, "All we're asking is for people to give us a fair shake. We want to come back and be a really positive influence at Willamette."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Advance Class Selection
ASWU dance, Cat
Comm. Action Grp. Bell
Ring, 10-5
2nd Season Theater 8 p

SUNDAY

WU Band & Choir
Xmas Concert 3p SA
Will. Comm. Choir &
Band concert, 8p SA

MONDAY

nothing happening

TUESDAY

"Woza Albert!" 8p KT
Intime, Bistro 9p

WEDNESDAY

The Journey, 7:30p
Screening Rm

THURSDAY

B Bag Recital, 12:25
SA
Convo 11:20 KT
"Xmas Hither & Yon"

FRIDAY

Last day of classes
John Lewis Classic
M hoop tourney
Sparks 7-9p

Child Care at WU May Soon Become Reality

by Pat Kurkoski

Child care at Willamette, may become reality on campus in the 1990s. A University committee is acting on recently compiled data which show a demand for pre-school, infant, and after-school child care programs for the Willamette community.

Earlier this semester the Child Care Planning Committee polled students, faculty, and staff at the College of Liberal Arts, Law School, and Atkinson Graduate School of Management to determine the demand for child care assistance at Willamette University. Sixty

respondents reported that they have children which require some sort of care.

A memo issued by the committee stated "the results of this survey have persuaded us that we should indeed proceed in our efforts to set up a child care program on campus beginning in some form in Fall 1990."

According to the chair of the Child Care committee, Professor of English Carol Long, some respondents to the survey responded with "impassioned pleas" for a University response to child care needs. At a minimum this would consist of a

child care referral service. In the long run the committee is looking toward a child care facility on the Willamette campus, but for the interim they may cooperate with the hospital or state offices to provide such a service.

A facility on campus will not appear overnight. "Realistically we will have to go in steps," Long said. Any on-campus service may take up to five years to phase in. It won't be cheap either. A building might have to be constructed, or space opened up by the construction of a centralized dining facility would have to be

renovated. Equipment will have to be purchased. In addition, the facility would be run by a salaried professional.

Hoping to fund the initial capital outlays with outside money, the committee will be drawing up grant proposals during the next semester. Following these start-up expenditures, the facility should be self-sustaining through user fees. An on-campus operation may be more expensive, but both parents and their children would benefit from increased proximity.

--continued from page one

SENATE NOTES

November 30, 1989

by Chris Rogers

ASWU Treasurer Pete Figueroa announced he had received a funding request for the sum of \$750 from a group of 16 InterVarsity members on campus who plan travel to Mexico over the winter holiday on a mission to construct housing for the poor. Two representatives from this group were present at the Senate meeting to give testimony regarding their charitable work and explain the benefits monetary support from ASWU would have in their effort to earn enough money to make this trip. Allocation of the money to the group was approved unanimously by Senate. Figueroa also said he would present Senate with his final semester report next week.

ASWU Secretary Rosa Alvarez announced that all class Glee Managers have been elected. Alvarez reported that voting on the OSPIRG initiative and the ASWU Constitutional Amendment will be held on December 4 and 5. She also presented information to Senate about a new Student Safety Committee being created by Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety. The committee will be comprised by three students at large. What their exact duties will be as a committee are not as yet full defined.

Vice President Jeff Gilbert reported to Senate on the current status of the Black Tie Affair. According to Gilbert, the event may be postponed from Feb. 2 to Feb. 23. This is due to a conflict that has arisen between the ASWU event and Sorority Spring Rush '90. He assured Senate that the date of Black Tie Affair will be finalized by the next Senate meeting. Also he plugged this Saturday's Christmas Dance in the Cat. The music will be performed that evening by a Portland area band called "Romeo".

ASWU President Martin Taylor introduced the new student manager of the WU bookstore, Leitricia Banquil to Senate. She will be attending Senate meetings on a regular basis in order to maintain continuous communication between Senate and the bookstore. Taylor also reported on the recent efforts of his Executive Committee. He said that they are working to expand their role beyond that of "a division of labor" to that of an idea-generating body. Taylor expressed an interest that they be utilized by the Senate in this new capacity.

Pam Stucky and Mike Briucker were approved by Senate unanimously with one abstention as the co-editors of next semester's *Collegian*.

Senator Mike Thiessen reported that the Reader board for ASWU has finally arrived. It will be mounted above the Bulletin Board in the UC basement. The board was donated by Prime West Advertising.

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Glee Plans Formulated

a head start on the competition as Miller has already composed music for the class and only the lyrics need to be written. Smith looks forward to the experience and says "Our only plan is to beat the Sophomores."

The Sophomores return with a team of Brian Peterson, Jennifer Campbell, Tim McFarland, Mark Lovre, and Chris Meier. Two of the team were overall managers last year and the rest of the team were class managers as Freshman, or wrote the song. This was the only contested race for Class Manager, with one other team running.

The Sophomore class has not made any definite plans for their song or marching formation, but "We're trying to make a really balanced performance," stated McFarland.

The Juniors return as two-time Glee champions, and "it makes me proud to be a member of this class because we are highly spirited," said Class Manager Mike Dodson. He along with Amy McCann, Ginger Ender, Anne Donovan, and John Horton bring continuity to the class

as they have been managers for the past three years. He cites difficulties in learning the song as a problem last year, and commented, "I think we need to try to figure out different ways to teach the song."

The lack of competition in the election of managers does not bother Dodson, and "It kind of makes us feel good that the Juniors trust us to do good."

The Senior Class Managers, Dave Bertholf, Rob Patridge, and Michelle Shultz, have the task of trying to come back from a last place finish last year. "It's almost habit," said Shultz about their four year run as managers. Their goal, according to Shultz, is "to do really well and look good. Our attention has turned from competition to having fun... Coming from last year we couldn't do any worse."

The Seniors do not plan to make any changes from previous years, haven't made any definite plans for changes, and want to get their class together to hear their ideas on a song and formations.



The Nutcracker
Oregon Ballet Theater
December 8th 1989
2:30 and 7:30 pm
in
Smith's Auditorium

Get in the Holiday Spirit!!!

tickets available at C&I Co's & Mid-Valley Arts Council

FEATURE

WU Amnesty International Group Forming

"Since it was founded in 1961, Amnesty International has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners around the world. Last year 200 of the prisoners of conscience adopted by groups in the United States were released," according to advocates of the group.

Amnesty International is an agency that works toward alleviating human rights violations. It works by means of letter writing. Individuals, working on their own or within a local or campus group, write letters on "behalf of individual prisoners to government officials."

Willamette will soon have its own campus group. Parandeh Kia, Director of International Student Affairs, and student Monique Albrecht are organizing a campus group for Amnesty. It is their hope, as Albrecht says, that "Willamette students will become more involved and aware of international issues" in a

more personal way than they are used to. Though a community group from Salem has met on campus before, Willamette has yet to establish its own group.

Activities of members include writing personal letters to foreign dignitaries and following A.I. guidelines on behalf of individual prisoners who are often of an academic background. Most of the prisoners are political prisoners; many are imprisoned without trial or charge.

They hope that the group will also sponsor some campus activities directed at increasing awareness of world human abuse cases.

Another of the group's functions is to address what A.I. terms urgent action cases. These are cases of human rights abuses that have recently occurred. It is hoped that with immediate response that shows international concern, a

prisoner has improved chances. This may mean actually getting them freed or simply letting their captors know others are aware of the prisoners' situation so that otherwise discreet tortures or executions may be foregone.

Amnesty International began in London, England and is still based there. The group uses the United Nations Human Rights Declaration as its guidelines. It is respected by all countries, though some of this respect is quite begrudged, as it comes from some of the governments that A.I. consistently brings attention to. Preserving its reputation, and to ensure that A.I. is serving its purpose properly, the research department of A.I. staffs over 200 people dedicated to collecting and analyzing information from a wide variety of sources. This research is dedicated to ensuring that a case exists, that the person in ques-

tion is not held under charges of violence. With such a group on campus student awareness of human rights violation on global level, they believe, will increase.

The first Amnesty meeting on campus will be Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. The meeting will introduce those interested to what A.I. is about. If you have questions or are interested you are encouraged to contact Kia at her office, x6447.

by Ryan Vancil

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FEATURE

Pierson Strives for Willamette "Vision"

To Director of Residence Life Tim Pierson, Willamette University is a "collaborative effort." Attracted to the idea of a smaller college due to his work at Limon Briggs Residential College, Pierson is "impressed with all the components that Willamette [has]."

In 1982, Pierson wanted to work in a smaller school than the 45,000-strong Michigan State U., where he received his doctorate. At Willamette he found "a greater sense of connectedness with the people who live and work here." Pierson also likes the "great sense of tradition" that comes from things like Glee, Matthews' early morning breakfast and the Greek organizations.

He's seen a lot of changes since 1982, including an alcohol policy that was "handed to me" and an increase in campus communications. "When I came here... there wasn't a lot of communication with [Greek] chapter advisors or Greek leadership," he explained. Since then, Pierson has helped create IHA, opened Greek channels and made the Associate Director of Residence Life a Greek Advisor position. Pierson has also made the Resident Assistant position different. "We ask more out of our R.A.s," he said; "their major commitment, outside of academics, is being an R.A."

Communication, or lack thereof, is a concern to Pierson, but not a problem. As he explained, the concern about east/west, Greek/non-

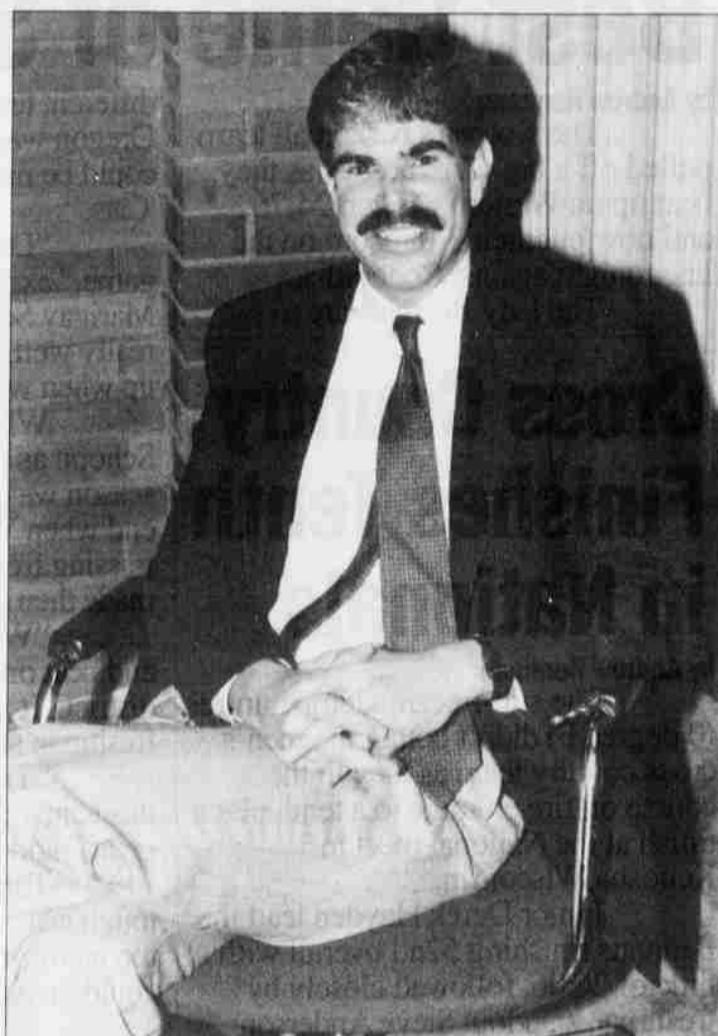
Greek communication is good. "On larger campuses they don't care," Pierson remarked. "Here there is a concern to be connected." On the other hand, Pierson sees some division as a normal process involving personal choices.

For the future, Pierson says he looks toward "the vision." This vision is an idea of Willamette "we're always working on." His concerns are numerous; a big one is food. "We're concerned about the ability to put a hot meal on the table every day," he said. It's been an issue for a long time." Pierson wants more options; he says they are "making changes to put out better quality."

"Rooms-wise we look to see what students want," Pierson explained. He wants to increase privacy and study areas, possibly installing residence computer terminals. "If we change the dining rooms we could put [computers] in," he said. The key is creating better community spaces for each hall.

Pierson doesn't know if he'll stay at Willamette his entire career. "A lot depends," he said. "As long as I feel we're making progress, making changes." He is especially excited about "helping [students] mature into the people they want to be." To Pierson, dealing with "incompatibilities" is what everyone must learn, and it is there that Residence Life fits in.

by Suzanne Budd



Erasure's Electronic Soul Yields Drama, Daffiness

Pop music created mostly on synthesizers has a reputation for not being emotionally expressive. But

Clarke (Depeche Mode, Yaz), has other ideas. They have created a sound dependent on machines (and Bell's rich, vibrant voice), but dedicated to passion, fun, and a dash of daffiness.

That mix takes a step forward from the simplicity and formulas of earlier albums on the duo's latest, *Wild!* The repetition of instrumental patterns that was present on Clarke's earlier works, like "Don't

Go" with his old duo, Yaz, and Erasure's "Chains of Love" and "Victim of Love," is mostly gone.

It is replaced by a sense of dramatic progression of melody. One such tune, "Blue Savannah," glides and lifts itself to emotional heights. Only Bell's insistent vocal, however, saves the song's climax from the cliched line "Home is where the heart is"—you almost believe that Bell thought of the words himself.

Lyricaly, "Drama!" is a retooled (and simpler) "Sowing the Seeds of Love," this time assigning responsibility for world peace and love to the listener. "There are a million things that you can do/. . . the history of the future/no violence or revenge," sings Bell. Farther along, he urges, "We're not to sacrifice the art of love."

But again, Bell blurs the line between alluding to the words of

others and lazy parrotting when he sings "Do unto yourself as you see fit for your brother."

"Drama!" and "Blue Savannah" cover two of the main themes of *Wild!*: brotherhood, and romantic love, respectively. The daffy side of Erasure shows up on "Star" as the duo touches on the dual religious topics of love and Armageddon. "God is love/God is War," reels off Bell, "TV preacher tell me more." Of Armageddon, a chorus chants, "The city looks pretty in pink."

"La Gloria," which is about a Mexican disco diva and has the sound to match, also communicates the fun spirit that makes this album's name an apt one.

That spirit comes through on *Wild!*, but without its full effect. Bell's credibility falters when he borrows his lyrics. Still, this is a satisfying listen.

by Curt Kipp

ONtheRecord

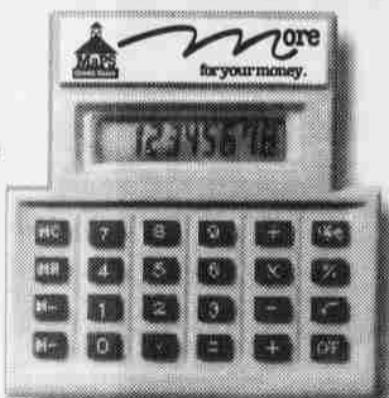
Erasure, the duo of vocalist Andy Bell and synth-pop veteran Vince

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Ladies' Defense Turns Best Game of Season

by Andrew Hermann

The women's basketball team pulled off a big win Tuesday as they beat up on Western Oregon 94-76, and now put their 3-0 record on the line tonight against Concordia.

The lady Bearcats are a

Cross Country Finishes Tenth in Nationals

by Andrew Hermann

The sub-freezing temperatures (0 degree F) didn't bother the men's cross country team as they lit the course on fire en route to a tenth place finish at the National meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Junior Derek Hayden lead the Bearcats finishing 52nd overall with a time of 26:06, followed closely by freshman standout Steve Anderson who finished 77th in 26:21. These two outstanding performances combined with the strong efforts and determination of senior Jay Coleman, juniors Kevin Adkisson, Scott Schalter, and Bill Frith, and sophomore T.J. Chandler led to the third best team result ever in Willamette history.

"It was a great feeling, not being ranked in the polls all season and then coming out here and finishing tenth out of 38 teams," commented Hayden. "I think this will show the rest of the country that the Northwest is just as strong as any other region in the U.S.," which had three teams in the top ten, including district nemesis George Fox, who finished ninth.

Coach Charles Bowles summed the meet up: "I'm very pleased--it's a big bonus for the district," which can now send three teams to the national meet next year. "But we even had the potential to be ninth," explained Bowles.

Jenny Goettsche is the only woman from Willamette who qualified for nationals. She finished 51st out of 329 competitors in a time of 19:06. Her outstanding run put her second on the all time placing at nationals.

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different team this year, and Western Oregon was just the first of what could be numerous victories for the 'Cats.

"Defense is what won the game," explained interim coach Marigay Schopp. "We also played really well as a team and didn't give up when we were down early on."

What was described by Schopp as the best game of the season was nip and tuck until the end when Western Oregon started missing free throws and Willamette made them.

"We played as a team . . . and beat one of the top teams in the district. It was a great feeling," said freshman standout Angie Namenuk.

"There's not just one star on this team . . . everyone played great," add junior Tara Johnson

Tonight will be another tough test. Concordia, one of the top teams in the district last year, could give the Bearcats some



problems. But, according to sophomore Tracie Muir the Bearcats have a good chance of winning. "If we play our game, team ball, and take control, we will win."

Tonight's game will be the last home game for the women before Christmas break: tip-off is at 7 p.m. at Sparks.

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