

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 101, No. 2 · AUGUST 31, 1990

Willamette modifies alcohol enforcement

Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act causes changes in implementation

BY CURT KIPP AND SUZANNE BUDD

The disciplinary grip will tighten on minors drinking on campus this fall, and drinking by minors at registered campus functions will stop completely. The Office of Residence Life's approach towards alcohol consumption has changed fundamentally from last year, now focusing on punishing illegal drinking rather than just irresponsible drinking.

Campus residents who are cited for drinking illegally on campus are now being sanctioned incrementally, starting with a warning for the first offense and progressing to meetings with Residence Life staff, being ordered to dispose of the alcohol and being fined for further offenses. "If our staff is aware of people underage (who are drinking), we have to confront them on that," explained Tim Pierson, Dean of Residence Life. "What we're asking the campus to do is be aware of this and cooperate with it."

Last year, open containers of alcohol were prohibited in common areas of residence halls, except at a registered function. This year, possession of alcohol is prohibited for those who are under 21. However, Pierson also said his staff would "respect the privacy of the individual room" and "the individual and the decisions they make."

The changes came as a result of the Drug Free Schools and Communities Act, which was passed by Congress and signed into law by President George Bush on December 12, 1989. The law, in part, reads: "No institution of higher education shall be eligible to receive funds or any other form of federal assistance under any Federal program, including participation in any federally funded or guaranteed student loan program, unless it certifies . . . that it has adopted and has implemented a program to prevent the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

The program must include standards of conduct that clearly prohibit the unlawful use of drugs and alcohol "on its property or as any part of its activities," the law mandates. The university must also consistently impose

sanctions for the violation of those standards, and it must review its practices towards that end biennially to determine their effectiveness.

Director of Financial Aid Jim Woodland estimated that Willamette would stand to lose close to \$6 million annually by not complying with the new law. "It affects all federal funds that come to the university," he said. That includes about \$950,000 in Perkins Loans, \$3.5 million in Stafford Loans, \$400,000 in Work Study, \$580,000 in Pell Grants and \$350,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

He noted that federal money, now and in the past, has been restricted by requiring registration for Selective Service or, in the case of Perkins Loans, the swearing of a loyalty oath. "It's just a phase, but most schools have endured it," he said.

While policies regarding individual unregistered drinking are set, a procedure to allow drinking by those aged 21 years and over at on-campus social functions has yet to be established. Pierson said he plans to "bring student leaders together to talk about the issues."

To allow such drinking, a beer-garden approach is possible, whereby those wishing to drink are asked to present identification. It could also be decided that there aren't enough legal drinkers on campus to justify offering alcohol as a part of functions.

Pierson stressed that the difference between last year and this year in terms of campus drinking is one of implementation, not policy. "Our policy that was written in '82 has all this language written in it," he said. "It says that our policy is consistent with Oregon state law."

Members of the campus community are divided on the rectitude as well as the possible effects of the new "implementation."

"I think it will be hard for the returning students, as they are used to a different implementation, but in the long run, it should be good for the entire campus," stated Brian Peterson, Doney Hall's 2nd floor R.A. "The best way of

learning something is to be given a choice," he added, "and we're giving everyone as much choice and responsibility as we can under the laws."

"The R.A.'s will still treat people as responsible adults as much as they can," agreed Holly Moline, who was an R.A. in Lausanne Hall last year.

Not everyone agrees that the new procedures are enough. "They're saying, 'Don't let us see you drink,'" J.D. Roth, the Senior R.A. in York Hall, stated.

"Willamette's not abiding by the law. They're maybe easing into it."

Lisa Watson, a senior living for her fourth year in Doney Hall, feels that the changes will remove the focus from alcohol at campus functions. "It also means a lot of people will be going to off-campus parties and a lot of people are going to take the risk of driving drunk." Her concern was echoed by other students on campus. P.J. Sorenson, a sophomore living in Belknap, also mentioned the possibility of more drunk driving, adding that the new rules "will just cover up the problem of drinking."

Roth believes that the new procedures make it easier for R.A.'s to police for problems generated by consumption. "I'm in favor of the increments. At last there's some lines the R.A.'s can stand on. In the past, we've been given general guidelines but we've never been given authority or ability to carry out discipline."

• PLEASE SEE ALCOHOL ON PAGE FIVE

Parton me!



Scott Eastman

Concert Proceeds Benefit WU

Country singer Dolly Parton opened the Oregon State Fair in Salem last Thursday and donated her \$50,000 performance fee, minus expenses, to Willamette University's Athletic Department. Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath said that the money would be used

• PLEASE SEE PARTON ON PAGE FOUR

INSIDE: The Safe Way:

Do you feel as if Campus Safety isn't doing their job? Columnist Pete Figueroa thinks you're not doing yours. Page 2

COMING SOON: Holy Land:

When Lance Shipley went to Jordan to do some archaeology, he also received an unexpected political education. Coming soon in the *Collegian*.

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

AUGUST 31, 1990

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Make the best of it

Before you all go crying into your beer over the new implementation of the alcohol policy, stop. Take a look at what has been done and what could've been.

Residence Life had no choice about compliance with the law. They did the bare minimum in restricting student behavior that would still remain within the limits of the new law.

Instead, let's look to our good old Uncle Sam for holding the axe over our heads. By passing the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, Congress made it possible for a minority of students to systematically destroy financial aid for all of us. It is a shame that most students will not be able to attend Willamette any more if the Federal funding is gone.

Imagine the sound of silence echoing through Residence halls. Why? People will leave to go off campus or behind closed doors. Instead of promoting the sense of a huge community, this policy actually defeats it by keeping doors closed.

This creates quite a danger to both the community and the students as they drink and walk or even worse, drink and drive.

The government's decision not to trust colleges in their policies on alcohol leaves us with the task of teaching them to trust us. Alcohol has never been the intended central item in any activity at Willamette. It is time for us to prove it to the Federal Government that we are all responsible adults, both students and staff.

WILLAMETTE 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 staff of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

Be safe and sound--Fig's way

One of the major issues that resurfaces perennially at this university is Campus Safety. As last year's ASWU Treasurer, I had the pleasure of listening to the Senate endlessly debate the eternal question: If this campus is so small, then why is it so hard to insure a safe environment in which to live and learn?

In this edition of "Fig's Focus," I hope to shed some light on this subject, one which has caused a great

deal of controversy over the years. theft or other criminal activity, a common, basic, initial response is to blame Campus Safety, almost as if it was their fault for letting the event happen.

Well, for many years now the students have demanded that Campus Safety hire more officers and increase the number of safety officers on patrol to offset the increase in campus crime. The rationale behind this demand subscribes to the theory that if we have a larger number of officers on patrol, crimes are less likely to occur.

FIG'S FOCUS

PETE FIGUEROA

deal of controversy over the years.

In comparison to other academic institutions, Willamette and TIUA enjoy a compact, contiguous campus. With the exception of McCulloch field, we are an entirely self-contained learning and living environment. Another point of interest in comparison is the sense of community that we students feel with each other and University faculty. These factors tend to cause students and faculty alike to let their guard down and ignore basic principles of personal safety and building security. When a student or faculty member is victimized by

This argument has resurfaced for years, but real solutions have been either overlooked or heavily scrutinized by emotionally clouded rhetoric on the part of those of us wanting Willamette to have security similar to that provided at Fort Knox. The reality that we have to face is that Campus Safety is highly unlikely to hire a significant number of new officers unless the University makes a decision to significantly increase either enrollment or facilities. With this in mind, it's up to us to find an answer given the available resources.

I strongly suggest that the best answer to our problem isn't more personnel, but more common sense.

Every building on campus is accessible at least 16 hours a day. Given the general open attitude,

receptiveness and alas, carelessness of the Willamette population, it is safe to assume that anyone with enough inclination could walk into a campus building, find an unlocked or open door and make off with your wallet, brand-new computer or nuclear stereo, in broad daylight, in full view of everyone. As improbable as this may sound, it happens more often than you think. Just look at the weekly incident reports published by Campus Safety.

Fraternities and Sororities are not excluded. The unwritten law of Greek life is that you will watch over your brother's or sister's belongings and well-being as if it was your own. Last year a vagrant walked into one fraternity and stole several items (including a pair of shoes), and then proceeded to walk into the adjacent fraternity house and "scope out the buffet" of inviting items. Although he was accosted by a resident and chased by some of the residents for 10 minutes, he managed to get away, with his new pair of shoes, free to commit new crimes.

For your benefit (and hopefully without sounding patronizing and authoritative), I'd like to run through a basic checklist of things you can do to prevent being victimized. This checklist is full of ideas borrowed from information •PLEASE SEE FIG'S FOCUS ON PAGE FOUR.

Students deserve clarity on TIUA

There seem to be some questions surrounding the relationship between Tokyo International University and Willamette University. I would like to address some of these issues.

Tokyo International University of America has a school in Salem. This is no news to you. You have seen the geometric white building with the black windows and white railings, you have probably had some classes with some TIUA students, and for those of you who come to school after 6:00 in the morning, you have even parked in the lot behind TIUA.

Willamette University and TIUA have had a student/faculty relationship for over two decades. Several years ago, the decision was made to have TIU, in Tokyo, open a branch next to Willamette. The future of TIUA includes more students and facilities.

As TIUA is more fully integrated into the Willamette community and campus, there are several issues at the student level that need to be clarified. Specifically, the significant questions about the relationship between the schools are: "Are TIUA

students represented in the ASWU government process?, Do TIUA students pay student body fees," and "Will the TIUA students vote in the ASWU Officer elections that will be held in the Spring Semester?"

To address the first question, TIUA students have communicated an interest in the student government process. There is a position available in the ASWU Senate for a representative of the TIUA student body that was created last Fall. This TIUA-senatorship can be a very effective position of representation for TIUA students and their needs.

Concerning the student body fees, TIUA students pay the same \$40.00-per-semester student body fees as Willamette students and MAT (Masters of Arts in Teaching) students. This entitles them to all ASWU functions.

The third question concerns the TIUA students voting in the ASWU Elections in the Spring term. As you may know, last April, the new TIUA students were not allowed to vote for the new officers. Elections Board was faced with this difficult decision. Among other circumstances, the new

class students had arrived shortly before elections. However, the issue was not resolved. After the elections, Senate deemed it necessary to examine this temporary decision and to arrive at a resolution before next Spring. The Ad-Hoc Committee for TIUA and ASWU will be resuming the thought process surrounding a resolution to this sensitive issue this Fall. Other ways that the Willamette community will continue to interact with TIUA are in the areas of Residence Life, health care, academics, activities, cultural programs, parking, and facility use.

If you have any ideas or perceptions that you would like to share, please contact any of the ASWU officers (Cari, Pam, Rob or myself), Buzz Yocom, or the TIUA Residence Life staff.

The relationship between Willamette University and TIUA has been unclear, yet flexible at this point. We, the students, are now in a position to shape the future of both schools.

-DAWNA DAVIES
ASWU PRESIDENT

Three's a crowd



Scott Eastman

Students deal with overassigned residence hall accommodations

BY LANCE SHIPLEY

The beginning of school is clearly a stressful time for students. Upon their arrival on campus they are expected to deal with a multitude of challenges. They must abandon their families for a semester, develop new relationships with their neighbors in residence halls, and establish a class schedule, among a gamut of other difficult situations. For over sixty students, the beginning of the school year involves yet another challenge: they have been assigned to over-assigned rooms. As of *Collegian* press time, 21 rooms in five residence halls were housing three students in a space designed for two.

According to Dean of Residence Life Tim Pierson, 100 more students requested on-campus housing this year than in the fall of 1989. This unanticipated rise in interest in living on-campus forced the Office of Residence Life (ORL) to lease 59 rooms on the residential floors of TIUA, to assign students to rooms in the basement of Lausanne Hall, and to overassign 21 rooms.

This latter predicament poses the greatest concern for the ORL. Many of the rooms were ill-equipped to house more than two students. Closet and desk space has been at a premium for those affected, and many students discovered upon their arrival only two beds were provided in a room recently designated for three. This latter predicament was resolved quickly with the transfer of beds from residence hall

storage areas. The other predicaments may continue for a couple of weeks, however.

"When I first arrived on campus, I was discouraged because of the price of school. We pay a good fifteen thousand five hundred grand (sic)," said Daniel Miller, a resident provided an over-assigned room. He suggested that the University is responsible to provide residents with adequate housing. "It's only fair that Willamette hold up their end of the deal and give us a good deal."

The reasons suggested for the recent rise in interest in campus housing are many. Dean Pierson suggested that many decided to live on-campus for economic reasons. Citing a 1% vacancy rate in the Salem area, he said the off-campus housing has recently become more expensive due to the regional housing shortage. This, he suggested, may have forced those who had once considered off-campus housing to be a bargain to reconsider the cost of residential hall living. Pierson suggested that currently the sum total of a typical ten-month stay off-campus would amount to 4,750 when all related expenses were included, whereas the on-campus cost-of-living is approximately \$1,000 less.

Pierson also mentioned that safety concerns may have induced some to stay on-campus, as a walk to Willamette

during the night can be hazardous.

Other rationales have also been posited. Some students who may have dropped out in years past are now remaining in college, and therefore continue to occupy residential space which would have otherwise been

Daniel Miller, Suguru Mochizuki, and Lee Imonen survey the cramped quarters in Baxter Hall.

available for new students. A tougher job market with higher academic expectations seems to be forcing many students to recognize that their future careers may depend on post-

secondary education.

Further-more, students are now recognizing the convenience of living on-campus. Off-campus living requires one to concern oneself with the procurement of food, utilities, and transportation. Life on-campus eliminates these worries and permits students to more fully pursue academic and social objectives.

These and other factors have resulted in record-high numbers of residents; over 1,230 students are living on campus, as of *Collegian* press time. Of these 709 were returning students, and 403 were new students.

Whatever the reason for the overassignment of rooms, Daniel Miller and the other students who are affected by the overassignment of rooms hope it will end soon. According to Pierson, the problem should be alleviated by mid-

September, when he plans to have each extra student placed in rooms which are currently under-occupied.

Some double rooms, for example, presently house only a single resident due to the fact that the other individual assigned to the room never arrived. According to Residence Life contract, replacement residents cannot be assigned until Friday, the 31st of August. At that time, residents in over-assigned rooms will be invited to move to these under-occupied spaces.

According to a memo distributed by the ORL, these reassignments will take place on the basis of "the earliest payment date of the three occupants of a room." This means that of the 21 rooms that are overassigned, those who live in the room that houses a resident who paid his deposit the earliest will be invited to participate in the reassignment process first. A list of priorities has also been established for particular residence halls, with Belknap and Matthews Halls designated as the first residences to receive attention.

It's a complex problem, but it is not without its compensations. The ORL has promised each roommate a \$100 "inconvenience fee", and an additional \$75 if they remain overassigned between September 15th and October 19th. Those who remain overassigned by the end of the semester will receive a \$250 reduction, unless the occupants choose to not relocate for Spring Semester. In the latter case, the reduction in housing costs will not be offered.

Fig's Focus: Basic commandments offered for safety

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information provided by Campus Safety and contain some gems of wisdom that we cannot afford to take lightly. I call these "Fig's Basic Commandments of Personal Safety" Read them, learn them, LIVE THEM!

1. *Always make sure that anytime you leave your room it is secure.* This is true for Sparks Center as well as your room. Lock your locker or windows and door even if you live on fourth floor Baxter and it's 105 degrees. Many thefts occur in broad daylight, even when residents or employees were alert and in the building. Make sure that all the locks in your room are working properly. If they are not, then see your R.A. or R.D. for a maintenance request form so that it can be taken care of promptly. Also make

sure that valuables are kept out of sight in order to deter criminal interest. You may like to show off your new Bose speakers but you can't show them off if you don't have them anymore.

2. *Keep Residence Hall doors closed.* This is especially important at night. Keeping them propped open invites trouble. Salem may get uncomfortably warm at times, but no heat is as unbearable as an unwanted visitor.

3. *Be wary of strangers.* If you see someone in your building that looks lost, ask them if they need help. Chances are if they are having trouble answering, they don't belong. If this happens, contact your R.A., R.D. or Campus Safety.

4. *Never leave personal belongings unattended.* Many thefts have occurred in the library and residence halls even

when students have left "just to get a drink of water". The majority of thefts can be prevented by keeping your belongings with you at all times.

Bicycles should have a "Kryptonite" or similar lock and locked accordingly.

5. *Never, ever, under any circumstances walk anywhere alone at night.* I hope this is self-explanatory. Campus Safety will walk you home at any hour of the day, on campus or off. I'd be more than

happy to walk you home. When T.J. Chandler and his new Campus Escort Service get into full swing, walking home alone will be a thing of the past.

6. *Above all else, BE AWARE!!!!* Salem, as benevolent as it may seem, has a crime problem. We have the power to keep from being victimized if we just stay aware of our situation.

The bottom line is this: We need to take responsibility for one another. Campus Safety can't be effective if we continue to make ourselves easy targets. So the next time you see Ross or our uniformed friends, be nice, they don't bite and they all actually real people.

These guidelines are certainly no guarantee against being victimized, but compliance will certainly make it a hell of a lot more difficult for people to do us wrong. Also, remember that there is a Campus Safety committee here at Willamette. ASWU President Dawna Davies, Ross Stout and several others on the committee will meet regularly to discuss what can be done to improve the safety of our home away from home.

• Fig's Focus appears twice monthly in the Collegian.

Alcohol: Students discuss implications of implementation

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
He sees a definite need for enforcement. "The problem with (a policy keyed on responsibility) is, there are many people on campus who don't choose to drink responsibly," Roth said. "Most of the drinking that goes on on campus is drinking to get drunk. They're not sitting there trying to socialize; they like the feeling of it."

However, Roth also feels that discipline will be a difficult job for the R.A.s. "It's hard to deal with your peers; you don't want to discipline them," he said. "The R.A. is supposed to develop some sense of community and get to know (residents), yet if he can't be in the room when people are drinking then a lot of opportunities are taken away."

Moline, also, believes that the new "policing" aspect of the policy will be hard on the R.A.s, and she is not

comfortable with some of the changes. "This was a necessary move, but parts of it were unnecessary," she said. Before, she explained, an RA would have a better idea of who was drinking and could enter a room to tell people to calm down or watch out for each other.

Moline believes that parts of the new implementation will cause communication problems between RA's and residents. "Communication is the only effective way to be an RA," she said, "(The change) is making the RA's into more policemen and women instead of peers."

As far as the actual law goes, again there is controversy. "Alcohol and drug abuse is a major concern and I think legislators are attempting to have the most positive impact they can," Pierson said. "I don't know in terms of positive outcomes, in terms of helping students

become responsible adults."

Moline was more definite about her opinion. "We're adults and can make our own decisions. We can be responsible for ourselves and our actions. It is a shame that the federal government doesn't see it the same way," she said. She foresees an increase in the number of off-campus parties, which will result in a need for a safe ride program.

Belknap resident Brennan McAdams, like Moline, believed that college students can learn responsible drinking on their own and he saw the new rules as a way of "feeding the fire" on private drinking. "This will inspire more drinking because it's denied (to us). There'll be lots of prefunctioning and closet drinkers," he said.

Campus reactions were mixed, but most students sympathized with the difficulties the RA's may encounter.

Shelly Wilson, a sophomore, remarked that it was unfair to the RA's but that it would "depend on how people take it."

A few people even took issue with the federal government. "If a man of nineteen or twenty is old enough to go to war and kill he should be allowed to control his own drinking," stated Adrian Chin.

Allan Perkins, a Belknap resident, had a different opinion, stating, "I think it's good that the University is prompting the law a little more." Finally, for some the changes will have no effect on their drinking. "I'm a lot more of a discreet person than I used to be," stated Dan Beacham, a junior. "I don't like to let things cramp my style, even if they're not in my hands."

"If students want to drink they will find ways and means to drink," acknowledged Pierson.

Draw your own conclusions.

Are you a budding artist? If so, we could use you and your talents. The Collegian is looking for feature illustrators, comic strip artists, and editorial cartoonists. We'd like to make art an important component of our design. Workload and pay are negotiable!

If you are interested, please contact the Collegian office (x4592), Kevin Grossman, (x6745) or Curt Kipp (x6999.) Or drop by at a staff meeting, 6pm Tuesdays at our office.

W I L L A M E T T E
COLLEGIAN

MAT enters third year, experiences rapid growth

BY CHRIS ROGERS

Willamette University's Master of Arts in Teaching program has experienced a record enrollment level this year. With 39 students in the Elementary and Secondary programs offered, a year of numerical success combined with optimism begins this 1990-91 academic year.

Since the MAT program's implementation at Willamette three years ago, its student enrollment has dramatically improved. In 1988 the program started with a total of three students, which then grew to 15 in 1989. Now, with the program at one from its maximum capacity of 40 students, there seems to be the potential for a successful year.

"Interest in the MAT has been enormous and we are extremely pleased" said Professor John Tenny, Chair of the Education Department.

Tenny attributes the enrollment rise in the MAT program as being a direct result of the high standards of quality set by the curriculum. A significant aspect of the MAT program is the half semester involvement by the student in the public school system. In addition, the goals of the program are to develop strong teachers through adherence to the philosophy of building educators first, specialists second, and leaders always. Another aspect of the program Tenny expressed pride in was the Leadership module.

This five week program that begins in December and ends approximately the second week of January, allows students to observe educational leaders in effective programs in a specific area of interest to them. Areas researched have included child abuse and ethics in education.

"Students engage mostly in fieldwork when pursuing these projects, and then

once finished report their findings back to the group" said Tenny. He also commented on the programs particular effectiveness in developing educational leaders.

Willamette MAT graduates additionally have shown themselves to be in high demand in the job market with 12 out of 15 of last year's graduates employed in the teaching profession.

"The Master's Degree makes the students look so good that most school administrators feel that they are worth the extra money" said Tenny.

These higher wages for MAT students result from their having both a Master's degree and the additional education required by a teacher to achieve a standard license once three years of work in the public school system has been completed.

Currently, 40% of the MAT program students come from the Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts, while the other 60% are graduate from various private liberal arts colleges throughout the nation.

Dean Julie Carson expressed much pride in this year's MAT program's success and commended the quality of the students and faculty.

When asked to consider the possibility of increased enrollment in the MAT program past the limit of 40 students, she replied "I see no reason why the program couldn't be expanded in a measured and careful way."

In order to gain entrance into the Willamette MAT program, students must fill the following requirements: 1. Obtain a BA or BS degree, 2. Graduate with a 3.00 gpa or better in their chosen area of study, 3. Possess sufficient scores on both the CBEST and NET exams, and 4. Obtain two formal recommendations of character.

Dolly: Audiences appreciate her association with Willamette

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

to improve Sparks Center. Parton made the contribution to thank her business partner and former Willamette football player, Heine Fountain ('77). The star may accompany Fountain to the official presentation of the check at the football alumni golf tournament on September 7.

Trenbeath thought that both Fountain and Parton did "an especially nice job" and "the audience appreciated what Dolly had to say about Willamette."

Tickets to Parton's concert were given to 350 Willamette community members,

including faculty, staff, and special guests. After the performance, Willamette University President Jerry Hudson and Vice President Barbara Mahoney made a special presentation to thank Dolly.

The 23rd was not Parton's first appearance on behalf of Willamette. She has attended football games in past years.

With regard to future performances and visits to Willamette, Trenbeath said that there is "nothing in the works right now."

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FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

AUGUST 31, 1990

Choreographer McFadden learns from students

BY GRETCHEN ANDERS

Susan McFadden enters her fifth year of choreographing and teaching for the Willamette University Theatre Department. Formerly a resident of Victoria, B.C., McFadden moved to Eugene where she completed her M.S. in Dance from the University of Oregon. She has choreographed five concerts for the Willamette community which include *Rooftops* (1986), *City Sights* (1987), *Olympic Images* (1988), *Ascent* (1989) and *An Afternoon of Dance* (1990).

In addition to her time at Willamette, McFadden has taught at the University of Oregon and at the University of Victoria. She has performed with Spectrum Dance Theatre as well as Interplay and Counterpoint. She has studied with a variety of teachers in both the U.S. and Canada including those at the Louis-Nikolais School in New York City. McFadden works regularly with members of the "Will U. Dance?" group throughout the school year. One week prior to performance time a larger and more varied amount of time is spent working to prepare for the concert. Last spring, members of the group traveled to Stayton and McMinnville to perform, as well as Parrish Middle School in Salem and Hillcrest, a juvenile detention center for boys.

"Will U. Dance?" is a co-curricular student activity. The thrust is to learn and rehearse dances," McFadden said. She explained that there is no time to teach technique (the basic fundamentals of dance) since the emphasis is on the performing aspect of dance. Because she deals with such a wide range of

abilities, McFadden must choreograph to fit the needs of the differing backgrounds within the group. McFadden began planning last Spring for the 1991 concert but no final decisions were made.

McFadden teaches classes in modern, jazz and ballet. She holds three classes twice a week. She explained that in a class setting there is more emphasis on technique and exploring the history of dance.

"Within classes there is more time spent with feedback on how to improve a performance rather than just performing," she said.

"Any teacher would say that the number one reason they tend to be in the profession is the stimulation they gain from the students," McFadden commented. Although she has been teaching the same classes for five years she "has never taught the same class twice." With the differing abilities of the students McFadden feels she can learn from each individual and that she is constantly evolving from the information she gains from her students.

"You need to give things back," McFadden noted, "make a contribution because it enables you to tie in things you do to the larger picture."

McFadden finds that students at a liberal arts university such as Willamette are interested in her area of expertise and like to explore it in-depth. She is interested in the research grants

program because she feels it is an innovative program which fits the needs of the students at W.U.

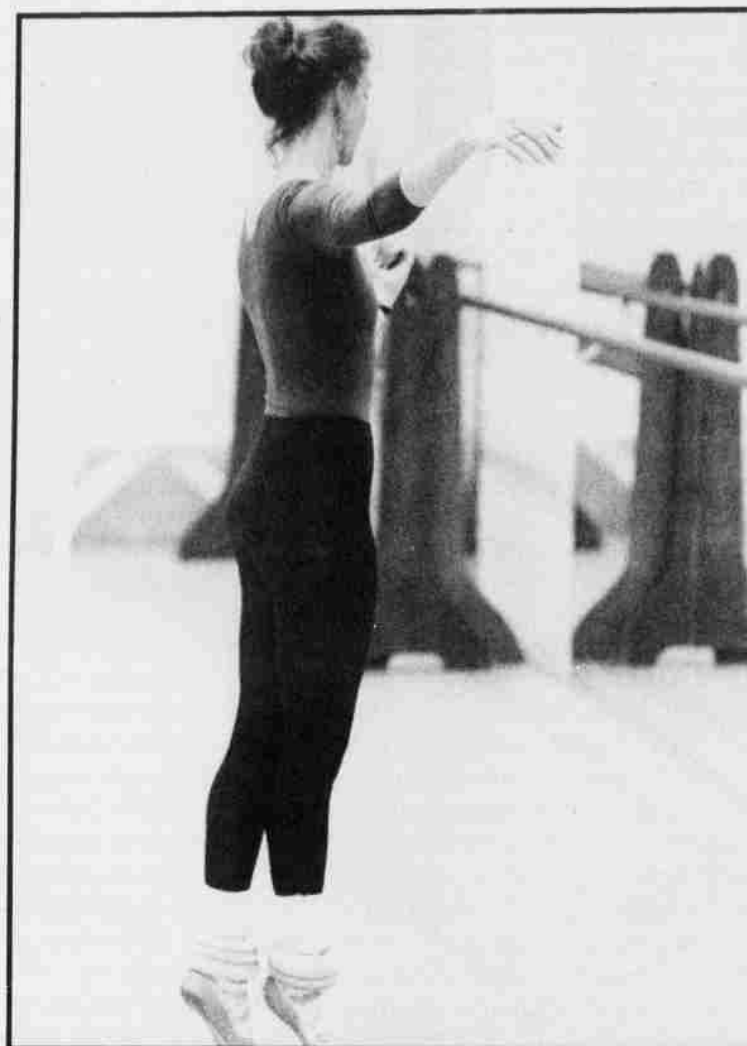
"In the last year and a half, with the introduction of Tokyo International

"Any teacher would say that the number one reason they tend to be in the profession is the stimulation they gain from the students."

Susan McFadden

University, the university has become more focused," McFadden said. She feels that changes will help the university achieve what it wants while enabling people to be able to better define themselves.

Outside of choreographing and teaching, McFadden enjoys a variety of activities. She said she likes "moving in a different way" by skiing or playing golf, things "dancers probably shouldn't do." She is interested in periodical literature and theatre performances as well. McFadden plans to stay in Eugene and continue to serve the Willamette community and students with



performances and classes. The Willamette community will have the opportunity to audition for the Will U. Dance? group Thursday, September 6 in Smith Auditorium. Also, earlier the same day, a demonstration by members of the 1989-90 group will be held in Jackson Plaza at 1 p.m.

Your choice: primal pop or subversive soul

To catch up with summer recording activity, this week I offer reviews of new albums by two very different, very good bands: Was (not Was) and the Pixies.

The best band I've ever heard live is the Pixies. And on record, the Pixies play like they were in concert, plowing through an endless list of hook infested, cacophonous masterpieces.

ON THE RECORD CURT KIPP

Their delivery may be loud and corrosive, but vocalist-guitarist Black Francis's songs are pure pop at their core. The rhythm section of Kim Deal, bass, and David Lovering, drums, is a model of precision, while lead guitarist Joey Santiago lets fly with leads that either make you primally cringe or drift into dreamland. Francis's singing gets more comparisons to Bobcat Goldthwait's than, say, Billy Joel's, but as

an aggressive instrument, his voice fits the band's sound. Deal's background vocals, ranging from background harmonies to dislocated whispers, add an eerie touch.

That's the Pixies' blueprint. Their latest album, *Bossanova*, may not be their best. However, it is a fine showcase of new areas of the band's personality, and it is as dependable a stress releaser as any of the band's other work. With this kind of corrosive pop, the listener who likes it loud and tuneful can have his rat poison and eat it too.

More specifically: predecessor *Doolittle* discussed morality, erosion and gore, while the topics of *Bossanova* are psychological, romantic, or both. Gone are "Dead," "Wave of Mutilation," "Monkey Gone to Heaven," and "Gouge Away." In their place are "Velouria," "Is She Weird," "The Happening," "Dig for Fire," and "Allison."

"All Over the World" is perhaps the best example yet to prove the Pixies can resolve the contradictions between their

noisy delivery and their pop songwriting. It manages to be both bouncy and blistering.

It takes time to sink in, but *Bossanova* pins down your ears and keeps reminding you how much you like it.

Was (not Was)'s *Are You O.K.?*, on the other hand, grips the listener right away. Led by two pen-name (not real-life) brothers, Don and David Was, and two great soul singers, Sir Harry Owens and Sweet Pea Atkinson, the Was (as fans affectionately call the group) cranks out eclectic motown gems with weird twists on cultural icons and conspiracy theories, all while carrying a high standard of musicianship.

Their music produces a high degree of honesty through highly unusual means. They do for soul what *Life in Hell* did for the funnies.

Although it was the hit "Walk the Dinosaur" that ejected them from obscurity, the Was is more loyal to its eclecticism than to the "Dinosaur" bandwagon. There is something subversive about most songs on the album, even when their appeal seems quite mainstream. Was (Not Was) has a

way of sounding musically slick and lyrically like smart alecks.

"How the Heart Behaves," "I Feel Better Than James Brown," and the title track are standouts that operate in precisely that manner. On "In K Mart Wardrobe," it's truly enjoyable to hear someone with a good voice put his all into the lyric, "Baby this is love/ Discount coupons floating from above/ Broiled chickens sang us love songs from the skewer/ Have you ever been this close to going down the sewer?"

"Just Another Couple Broken Hearts" is the most "normal" song on the record, and while it seems like the tearjerker we've all heard before, it's also very difficult to dislike.

The throwaway here is "I Blew Up the United States." The tape should have remained hidden deep within the Was brothers' basement, to be summoned only for the occasional private laugh.

Are You O.K.?, overall, successfully targets both the heart and funny bone. And lest I forget to mention it, it's a great record to dance to.

•On The Record appears twice monthly in the Collegian.

McElroy assumes Director of International Affairs role

BY MATTHEW LONG

Upon entering the Office of International Affairs, one is immediately confronted by an image "which is both gentle and haunting." The image is presented on a print called "Hiroshima Appeals 1986" which Donna McElroy, the new Director of International Affairs, picked up on her travels in Japan this summer. The print of this roughly pictured figure clutching a white dove signifies a larger message which is present in McElroy's demeanor. As she says, "its a feeling that we need to recognize the need for peace, large peace and small peace. For peace begins with the relationship between two people and grows from there."

**"We can appreciate one's diversity when it it's in context with trust and affection."
-Donna McElroy**

Relationships are the basic job description for McElroy as the Director of International Affairs. She sees her job in two dimensions, first as a facilitator, then as a bridge between worlds. As a facilitator, she assists with the initial adjustments for international students at Willamette. As you would imagine, large adjustments are necessary for integration into another culture. "Even if English is known, the language barrier

still poses a problem in terms of colloquialisms and customs," says McElroy.

The bridging part is a bit more complicated. She sees herself as the connection between domestic students and international students and also between the different international students themselves. When asked how this bridge works, McElroy replies that its "connections and community." "For instance, if an international student loves

tennis and a Willamette student I know loves tennis, I'll do everything possible to start a game." Sometimes its as simple as that.

Yet, creating a community is something more subtle and difficult. To McElroy, there is community in "recognizing the differences and similarities of others" The basis of her mission in peace, large and small, lies in bringing people together in the similarities. She believes that "acknowledging one's similarities allows a person to be comfortable with other's differences." "We can appreciate one's diversity when its in context with trust and affection. When a human

being is attached to this 'difference,' it allows us to understand the basis of the difference."

In this discussion of similarities and differences, the twelve-year Oregonian finds her calling in the University environment.

After working for the World Affairs Council and coordinating programs that brought international students into Oregon schools, she was eager to contribute to the university student's experience of "looking at the world in a broader way."

Because life tends to get settled into familiar patterns, McElroy says we "sometimes need someone to take our hand in the gentlest way out of our familiar environment and show us the outside isn't so scary, it even has



something to add to our lives." As a resource for domestic Willamette students and the International Student Advisor, McElroy expects to add to the "Willamette experience"

Guests from Simferopol arrive

(From the left) Professor Liudmilla Bessonava, Natalia Alexeyeva, Pavel, Lena Voledkovich, Aleksei Voloniets, and Vladimir Grabar-chik arrived from the Soviet Union to spend the fall semester at Willamette.

The students have had intensive preparation in the English language but their majors vary from History to Physics to Computer Science. In addition to pursuing studies in their specialities they will visit cultural sites in the Northwest on weekends. Bessonava will teach Russian 331 and audit an English class.

This exchange is part of the continuing evolution of Willamette's sister university relationship with Simferopol State University in the Crimea. Next spring Professor Sam Hall will take a Willamette delegation of eight students to the Soviet Union for a semester of language study at Simferopol State.

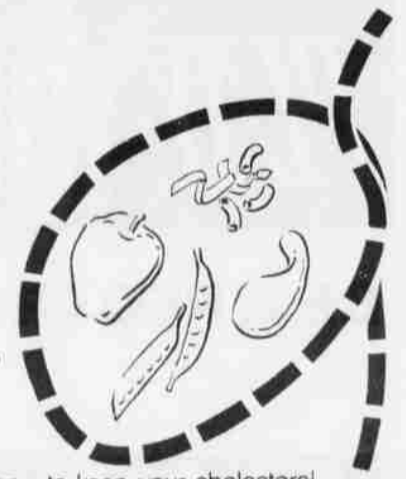


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SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

AUGUST 31, 1990

Top-ranked Bearcats kick off promising football season

BY HEIDI SINCLAIR

Willamette's football team was recently chosen by the coaches of the Columbia Football Association as favorites to win the league.

When asked how the team and coaches are handling the honor of being picked to win the league, Broeker commented "The players responded well. They realize that last year's players achieved it, and we need to build on last year."

He added that the balloting was very close between many schools in the league, and that the winner of the league will have ultimately made none or few mistakes throughout the entire season.

According to Broeker, Southern Oregon, OIT and Lewis and Clark will be crucial league games. A non-league game against Western Washington should be a good preview of WU's ability to play with some of the best in the NAIA Division II.

There are approximately 90 players on the team, many of whom are

returners that contributed heavily to last year's successful season, stated Broeker. There are 16 offensive and 15 defensive lettermen returning. Returning players who received league honors last

In practice, the Bearcats get into the thick of the action. The league opener is September 15th.

year are Brett Davis, Eric Holley, Todd Simis, David Shirley, Ryan Prusse, Mike Memmelaar, and Bart Kellner. In terms of freshmen and transfers, Broeker added "Recruiting was very very positive," but it may take a few games to realize what talents the Bearcats possess.

Dave Shirley, returning wide receiver commented, "It would be nice to have some continued fan support." Broeker echoed his sentiments, adding he would

like members of the Willamette community to come out and enjoy some positive entertainment.

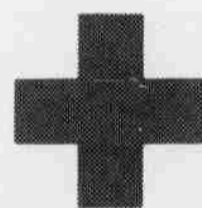
The team has been practicing since August 21, giving them 29 practice opportunities before their first league game against Eastern Oregon

September 15. The alumni game has been scheduled for September 8, and a scrimmage will take place Saturday. All three events will take place at McCullough Stadium. Students with valid Willamette identification will be admitted free.



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