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In page there
is wisdom.
And with the night
came darkness.

Freshman Year Experience meets the Alcohol Policy

Happy(hour) medium announced

By Nels Petersen

In an effort to integrate the social and academic aspects of Willamette life, a special task force composed of members of the Faculty Council and University Student Affairs Committee announced major changes to the University's alcohol policy last Thursday. As spokesman for the group, professor Ken Knowley stated, "We believe that the new alcohol policy can be one of the focal points of the Freshman Experience."

The purpose of the new alcohol policy is to coordinate Freshman Experience with the Friday and Saturday night scene. Most of the new regulations apply specifically to freshmen although there will be some ramifications for upperclassmen.

The first change restricts the types of alcohol freshmen will be allowed to possess and consume. The policy will only permit the consumption of beverages that were available in Victorian England.

"Freshmen should get a real taste of the age," said History professor Bill Duvallski. "There are a few beers, ales, rums and gins that were predominant in England towns and taverns. We'd like to help students understand the time period by



Hawkinsun pleased with new plan.

giving them a glimpse of the Victorian mind. I like to think of the course as a discourse before the main course of their college careers."

The second change in the policy calls for a series of two hour meetings for the entire freshman class where the students will be allowed to sample characteristic Victorian alcoholic beverages. "We've already contracted a number of English breweries, distilleries and wineries, and they've all agreed to supply us with the material," said Knowley.

The final change in the policy involves the number of freshmen who constitute a party. Freshmen will not be allowed to consume alcohol in groups larger than sixteen, and a faculty member must be present.

Professor Bub Hawkinsun remarked, "We want to teach the students about small group

functions. We believe that small group drinking will expand their horizons— and teach them more about the development of the modern cocktail party."

One of the goals of the new policy is to give all freshmen a common alcoholic experience. The professors involved see it as a way to make sure all Willamette students have a "base" on which to begin the exploration of other intoxicating substances.

"We hope to challenge students— challenge their imaginations," said Hawkinsun. "The goal of this course is to make critical drinkers of the freshmen. Hopefully we'll open their eyes and ears to experimentation with other substances."

Professor Duvallski stressed, however, that the alcohol policy

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Wears the Breef?

By Nels Petersen

The University Presidential search committee announce yesterday its selection of Willamette senior Anna Breef for University President. Breef will fill the vacancy left by former University President Jerry Hudson. Hudson left Willamette after seven years to become president of the Oregon Institute and Mental Hospital.

Search committee Chairman Jeannette Pie stated that the

selection was a difficult one.

"We had several outstanding candidates, but since Anna already ran most of this campus, we felt the transition between administrations would be smoother under her."

Other finalists in the selection process include former Gubernatorial candidate Norma Paulus, Portland Mayor Bud

Breef

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Contras not contrary

By Nels Petersen

U.S. backed Kaysig conservative-counter-revolutionaries have finalized plans for a covert insurrection of the ASWU which should lead to a Kaysig takeover.

In a Monday press conference, President Reagan hoped that the "freedom fighters" would have control of the ASWU by April 7.

ASWU is currently under the control of the leftist, Soviet-backed Jeedieye government headed by Colonel Esteban Fuckyouchio, a military dictator. Reagan hopes the

takeover will occur soon as congressional support for the Kaysig has dwindled due to the "Bay of Kaysigs" affair.

This controversy sparked when an undercover journalist from the *New Voice Post* uncovered documents showing illegal diversion of funds from Beastro bagel sales to the Kaysig social fund.

The politics surrounding the bagel sales, in which Beastro bagels were sold to faculty at half price in exchange for good

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Wheat thins, chip shots & News McNuggets

Time to change motto

In an emergency meeting, the ASWU Senate, in a rare display of consensus, voted overwhelmingly to ask President Hudsin to keep the Whiple Clock Tower in its present condition, and change the university's motto from "Oldest School in the West" to "Land Where Time Stands Still."



What time is it?

No one misses Fuckyouchi

President Steve Fuckyouchi was absent at the ASWU Senate meeting last Wednesday. The problem: nobody noticed until Secretary Doung Huntington's videotape of the minutes was played back.

Happy, healthy, and amazed

In what appeared to be dumb-luck last week, the Bishop Health Center actually saw a student in need of urgent medical help. Proving even more remarkable was the fact that the student was diagnosed and treated *correctly*.

Beastro shafts Publications . . . again

Beastro Managers, Eric Fishbait and John "the stripper" Donowam, revealed today that President Hudsin, after refusing to purchase the former A & W at the corner of State and 12th, has given approval for the construction of a "Beastro Annex" in the space in Lausane's basement now occupied by Student Publications.

When asked by *Collegian* Editor John Anucker where

Publications would be relocated, Fishbait replied, "I'm tired of these people in Publications constantly standing in the way of progress. For all I care, they can have the Clock Tower."

Word had it that Anucker was petitioning Residence Life for a space in the basement of Delta Tau Delta to serve as Publications' new home.



Expanding Beastro sales.

Moving violations

The only surviving brother of the late actor Groucho Marx, Frank N. Meier (formerly Frank Marx), Vice president of Student Affairs, commented on the tone of the coming 1987-88 school year: "With all the changes President Hudsin has mandated next year: the Freshman Year Experience; tuition increase; deferred rush; and a new class schedule: we're not just 'shifting gears,' we're **changing vehicles**."

Election results decisive

In yesterday's campuswide referendum, nearly 71 percent of the students voted in favor of the measure, while 23 percent voted against. The remaining 6 percent of the ballots were marked, "bring back OSPIRG" and discounted.

Sago— next best seller?

The much awaited hard-back edition of ex-A.S.W.U. president John Sago's memoirs, *Movers and Shakers and Reflections on my year as A.S.W.U. President*, will be available at the W.U. Bookstore this Friday. The book sells for 59¢.

Doung spells "it" right

Last week's copy of the Senate meeting minutes had the most inaccuracies, misspellings, and typos to date. A.S.W.U. Secretary Doung Huntington begged forgiveness and claimed that he did not understand how it

could have happened. Claims Huntington, "I just copied the information from Kieth Johnson's coverage of the Senate meeting." Johnson's only comment was, "The computer must have freaked out or something, dude."

Kaysigs can carrots

Results of a Sagaga poll of members of Kapa Sigma show that carrots have fallen in status, and are listed by house residents as their third-favorite food. Tied for first choice— Fish and Rice. Receiving Honorable Mention— Egyptian Stew. Least favorite dish— Bush.

Kaaaaaa not kidding

Denise Kaaaaaaa, candidate for A.S.W.U. Vice president, says she is basing her campaign on a multi-social and multi-cultural level. "I want greeks and independents to speak da kine pidgin good so we can integrate ourselves," Kaaaaaaa explained.

Everbody needs experience

Academic Council announced yesterday that the University would be adding two new programs to the curriculum for the 1988-89 academic year— Sophomore Year Experience and Junior Year Experience.

Explained Professor Bub Hawkinsun, "It just wasn't fair to discriminate against students based on their class standing. Now everyone can be equally miserable."

Class sizes in harmony

The Faculty Council, in response to student concern that the average class size was rising above 13.2, voted last Thursday to recommend to the administration that five new professors be added to the Music Department to help correct the problem.



Dept. grows again.

Salem becomes College/Town

After a four-hour meeting marked by chants of "Manifest Destiny," the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to annex the city of Salem for future expansion of the University. In order to fund the plan, President Jerry Hudsin announced, tuition would be increased to \$20,000 for the 1987-88 academic year. Returning students would be given a special \$900 subsidy, and thus only have to pay \$19,100 in tuition costs. Room and board fees for next year were increased \$100.

Anchor Man jumps ship

The Delta Gimmi House, in reaction to deferred rush, made Frank N. Meier, Vice president of Student Affairs, the Anchor Man for the school year 1987-88. Molly Sanders, Delta Gimmi member and Panhellsinki President presented him with the award. When asked about this new development, Meier stated that he felt honored and was not going to jump ship, but he still had that "sinking" feeling about the dubious title.

Goodman, goodsport

In a telephone conversation about her upcoming visit to the Willmette campus, syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman was enthusiastic about the exposure: "When I think of Willmette, I think of high quality journalism. Even though they don't have a journalism department, *if they did*, I would rank it with those found at Columbia and Northwestern University."

McDaneil: on the road again

Macc McDaneil will be recreating his cross-country horseback trek of last semester right here in Salem, Oregon, this summer. McDaneil is going to ride 2311 times around the Willmette campus (each circle approximately being one mile in length) on horseback. States McDaneil, "The scenery will be monotonous, but I hope to recapture the essence of my trip by changing my clothes only once a month."

Woller to be renovated: burning to ground unnecessary

By Nels Petersen

At a press conference Monday, Buzz Yocome unveiled a 4.3 million dollar renovation plan to preserve Willmette's most cherished building, Woller Hall.

Woller Hall appears on Willmette's publications, stationary, academic materials, frisbees, and Buzz's lower-right cheek.

The plans incorporate a student lounge/leisure area, a faculty lounge, a Beastro annex, the Clock Tower Room, a Chapel, and an orgy room.

The result of a dream, President Jerry Hudson states the importance of the project, "After watching Wheel of Fortune, a 900 foot-tall Jason Lee appeared in front of me and said that I would be forced to live out my years at Willmette unless I raised enough money, by May 17, to renovate Woller."

"I knew that if my brother-in-law Oral Roberts could do it, I could! Oh yeah, if I don't raise the money, all the ducks and geese around Hudson's Bay will die too."

Plans for the construction and renovation have not been officially approved by anyone yet. But the Senate hopes to relinquish that power to just one, small ad-hoc committee.

Contractors will begin the process immediately. Psychology professors were advised to leave, but not required to do so.

Chief spokesman (trying not to stick his foot in his mouth),

Contras

grades, has hurt President Reagan's administration and undermined the support he generated for the Kaysigs in congress.

Currently, the Kaysigs have organized their forces into small fighting squadrons of ad-hoc committees, which they believe will be effective in the takeover attempt.

There are rumors of an attack by stream near Hudson's Bay, an attempt to establish a base in the Janet Jackson Plaza- a strategic point just beneath the ASWU government headquarters.

According to White House sources, the Kaysigs have promised the President that they will establish free elections and allow the US to have more input into ASWU affairs if their coup is successful.

Dean Borboret, explained how the renovation would occur.

"It's a two step process. First we gut the entire insides of the mother. Second, we redo the thing. And third, all the department chairs move my junk from Wallton to my new office in the golden Cupola.

The Cupola, so closely associated with the school's reputation, will be plated with gold to reflect the prestige of high tuition at Willmette. "We may even make it platinum next year, depending on how much tuition goes up," remarked Hudson.

Most students reacted with disbelief after hearing the plans would include a student center-type atmosphere.

"That was mostly to appease that girl in Student Activities, Jeannette Pie. I figured that would keep her quiet and get her on our (the administrative) side," quipped Hudson. Dean Borboret agreed, with an emphatic, "Ditto."

University Charlie Chaplain Wallace was very enthusiastic about the renovation plan. "I'll be able to catch those sinners as

they come out of the orgy room and make them sit through a convo."

The finishing touches on the project include a mini-Beastro dome, a continuously running, giant, champagne fountain for faculty gatherings, a miniature version of the defunct Clock Tower, a 300 seat lecture room for Buzz Yocome's introductory psychology class, and a semi-circle driveway, like the one found at the U.C., for Hudson to park his official Woller renovation Rolls Royce.

Porn Week on Bellnet

- Monday: Sex Trivia
- Tuesday: Movie: Dave does the Dalles
- Wednesday: The Hudson Huddle
- Thursday: S & M
- Friday: Dr. Walt
- Saturday: DU's new position

Generator to generate

By Nels Petersen

The administration announced plans yesterday for a hydroelectric generator to be built on the Millstream. "Dollars are being wasted as valuable power flows untapped through campus every minute," said a special energy consultant from Hudson Power and Light.

The proposed facility, to rise between Doughknee Hall and the U.C., will cost an estimated \$20 million to build, but is expected to pay for itself in only 93 or 100 years. This period could be even shorter, proponents of the project claim, if several Middle Eastern oil barons were to blow each other up, as often seems likely.

When concerns were raised about environmental impact, the administration was optimistic. "Of course, Hudson's Bay would necessarily become a moderate-sized lake, but this is actually a

Students would benefit as well, according to the administration. "Students will

soon get used to rowing to class, and Willmette can be expected to have a strongly competitive rowing team. Although the ground floor of the U.C. would be flooded out, the Whiple Pier would become a significant campus landmark."

A special ad-hoc committee has been formed to look into the rumor that Willmette's president

is trading in his BMW for a white yacht formerly owned by the Hudson P & L Corporation. "A positive step," one official was quoted as saying. The ducks can look forward to a larger haven from molestation, pigeon populations will decline, and the lake could be stalked with game fish to create a profitable resort in the summer months.



Volunteer students clean Millstream in preparation for new generator.

Sample Ballot for 1987 A.S.W.U. Elections

Vote for one (if you can).

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Eric Fishbait | <input type="checkbox"/> John Sago |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Doung Huntington | <input type="checkbox"/> Steve Fuckyouchi |
| <input type="checkbox"/> John Rhides | <input type="checkbox"/> George Bush |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evan Rise | <input type="checkbox"/> The Egyptian |

Vice president

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Jeff Tonolittle | <input type="checkbox"/> The Ayatollah |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mike Toothpick | <input type="checkbox"/> The Shah |

Secretary

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| <input type="checkbox"/> John Rod-maker | <input type="checkbox"/> The Hud |

Fuckyouchi files ; hopefuls hurt

In an unexpected bid to hold on to his current position of power, ASWU President Steve Fuckyouchi announced yesterday that he would seek a second term of office. "I've decided to go to school for the fifth year," Fuckyouchi said, "because past performance predicts a productive president even the second time."

The candidate cited several factors as influencing his decision to seek re-election. "First of all," he said, "I'd like to win this election the first time. The 47 run-offs last year really bummed me out. I hope that I'm well known enough now to get a majority on the original ballot."

The incumbent also cited a desire to match record currently held by former two-time ASWU President Hancey Haney. Haney was a member of Kapa Sigma, and Fuckyouchi expressed a desire to prove the power of the independent factions on campus.

"Hancey wasn't any better than me," Fuckyouchi said, "just because he was a slug. The independents deserve my leadership. We can control the campus too."

Fuckyouchi also expressed disdain for the other candidates for his position. "They're all okay guys, I guess," the incumbent stated, "but none of them could really ever do my job

right. Just look at them. You've got a Chia-pet, a fry cook, a guy named 'Doung,' Mr. Boy Wonder, and a flasher riding a bike down sorority row. They just can't cut it!"

The final reason Fuckyouchi cited for seeking a second term was his relationship with King Hudsin. "I really believe that my relationship with the Hud can develop into a real asset for the student body."

Fuckyouchi meets at least once a week to discuss student concerns. "Sometimes we play poker, sometimes we play golf, sometimes we gossip, and sometimes he lets me drive the beemer," the candidate stated. "We have a great relationship. Really!"

The incumbent outlined his goals briefly. "I'm thinking of turning the ASWU office into a condo with a pizza oven. That way I can sleep and Steve Curron can eat."

The candidate also stated that he hopes to increase the number of ad-hoc committees next year. "They're kind of neat," he remarked. "They concern important issues, they give the senators something to do, and they get me out of senate meetings earlier."

Fuckyouchi stated that WITS senator Anna Breef has agreed to

manage his campaign. Of Breef, the candidate said, "She already run the campus, she might as well be the force behind ASWU. Besides, with her behing me, my photo will look great in the yearbook."

When asked about spending a fifth year at Willmette, Fuckyouchi responded, "Well, it *does* mean that I have to shell out an extra \$11,000, I will have to

take classes I don't really need for a year, I will have to postpone grad school for another year, and I will have to dedicate another year of my life to ASWU, but isn't this job worth it?"

Fuckyouchi's decision has caused considerable controversy in Senate. An ad-hoc committee will likely be established at tonight's meeting to deal with the issue.



Experts say Fuckyouchi began his campaign for 1987-88 as early as the Hatphield Library Dedication. But the question on everyone's mind: Does Past Performance Predict a Productive President twice.

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Breef

Clark, Sagaga Food Service Director Mikhail Lee, and former ASWU President John Sago.

In an interview Monday, Sago criticized the search committee's selection process.

"I em a poleeticol aneemal and I usually like theese theengs but I never thought of that lady (Anna) as much of a moover and shaaker. I theenk the senate should form an ad-hoc committee to look at their (the search committee's) deecision."

A brief statement from the new president outlines some of her goals:

"We are looking at the possibility of an \$1137 tuition increase which would enable the university to purchase bearcost costumes for all administrators,

faculty, and voting members of the Board of Trustees."

Breef also plans to convert Cane Fieldhouse into a giant darkroom to be used for various campus publications for photographic pictorial spreads.

In an interview yesterday, Breef explained her proposed use for the cannery on 12th Street that the university recently acquired.

"I want to use the land to build a 20,000 seat stadium for Willmette intramural sports. I'm hoping this facility can also serve as the national headquarters for the Willmette spirit club."

Finally Breef is considering a move to fill the Sparcks parking lot with approximately 700 bicycle racks.

"I believe more should be done to benefit those off-campus students who pedal to class everyday."

Anarchy follows administrative exodus

By Nels Petersen

Faced with growing student opposition to their plans and policies, all of Willmette's administrators yesterday resigned from their positions and fled to the Philippines.

The move caught most students, just returning from spring break, by surprise, but reaction to the mass exodus was swift.

The ASWU Senate met last night in a special session. After five hours of heated discussion and some violence, the Senators unanimously voted to form an ad-hoc committee to study the matter and report back to the Senate in a month. In the meantime, President Steve Fuckyouchi was granted dictatorial powers to keep order.

Fuckyouchi immediately recruited several dozen members of Phi Delta Theta to protect the ASWU Offices and Senate Chambers, which were besieged by hopeful members of Kapa Sigma and the Students for Self-Detonation. The Kaysig/SSD contingent attempted to seize power several times throughout the night, but were dispersed with many injuries and bags of popcorn.

Evan Rise, one eye

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changes are not designed to indoctrinate freshmen, but rather intoxicate. "We are not trying to create some kind of alcoholic Willmette Orthodoxy. If it dissolves into that sort of thing, I'll permit my students to start experiencing more modern beverages—like French wines, Russian vodka, and maybe even the classic American beer *Maxx*."

Some professors are stressing the more academic ramifications of the policy. Economics professor Tom Hubbard stated, "I think this has some exciting inter-disciplinary potential. After all, we can study alcohol on several levels. Chemistry can explain the process of fermentation, we can explore the philosophical criteria for consumption, and there are some interesting economic principles that are well illustrated by this policy."

Student reaction to the new policy has been mixed. The two greatest concerns have

blackened, sobbed, "God, a chance like this only come along once in a lifetime," while being escorted home by fellow coupsters Eric Fishbait, Larry Dudway, Mike Toothpick, and Pat Karlton.

Lausane students remained in their rooms studying throughout the crisis, but elsewhere chaos reigned.

Members of Alpha Why Omega and Delta Gimmi celebrated the administration's retreat with wild parties at SAE and Bata, respectively. The Pie Thigh house was mysteriously quiet, but reports from Doughknee and Badxter kitchens of vast quantities of missing food seem to bring that sorority's actions into the open.

Badxter Hall burned down. The fire department stopped responding after the 12th and 13th false alarms, and when the number 14 turned out to be the real thing, there was no help. Badxter residents escaped with their lives and alcohol, but little else (including clothing).

The conflagration almost killed the entire Sigma Hi membership because no one could tell that the smoke level in the house was higher than normal. No one knew what was going on in Math-ewes, Bellnap,

surrounded the way it will affect upperclassmen drinking and its effect on fraternity rush.

"This policy will limit the types of alcohol I can consume," complained Sigma Hi Senator Pat Karlton, "Places like Capitol Market will begin specializing in English beers and wines because they'll have a guaranteed market. That means they'll have less of a selection which will force upperclassmen to drink the same stuff freshmen do. That's not fair."

Dult Senator John Rhides remarked that the policy would harm fraternity rush. "On wet night, fraternities will only be able to admit 16 rushees at a time. Not that it would make that much difference to my house anyway."

A Senate ad-hoc committee has been established to investigate the issue. Two other ad-hoc committees were also founded—to lobby the task force and the faculty. A fourth ad-hoc committee was set up to lobby the other three committees. Kapa Sigma Senator Evan Rise will chair all four committees.



Hudsin smiles for the cameras in Manila.

and Doughknee, but then again no one cared.

Fuckyouchi stated that free elections would probably be held within a month for the University Presidency. Leading candidates

at this time appear to be Senator Mark Hatphield, former Secretary of State Norma Paulus, former Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos, and of course, Mike "The Libyan" Toothpick.

Bollinger bolts

By Nels Petersen

In a move that surprised many, seven-term ASWU senator John Bollinger announced yesterday to the campus that he was de-pledging Bata Theta Pi, his fraternity of nearly four years, in order to join Kapa Sigma.

Bollinger, the longest-serving senator never to have been voted "Senator of the Semester" by his colleagues, cited his continued presidential aspirations as the basis for his decision.

"It's always been my desire to serve the students of Willmette in the fullest possible manner," said Bollinger. "My willingness to switch houses and stay at Willmette for a fifth year should convince people just how serious I am about serving as ASWU President."

Bollinger added, "as a Bata, I never had a chance," a reference to last year's ill-fated run for the presidency. "As a Kaysig, I'm certain to win."

Immediately following the announcement, Tom Ubanks presented the Senate with a petition calling for the formation of an ad hoc committee, to look into the matter of designating Bollinger "Senator of the Decade." The move was seen by many to be an inducement to persuade Bollinger to leave campus on schedule.

"Whether he's a Bata or a Kaysig," commented Ubanks, "I'm just not sure the school could handle another year of John."

Current ASWU President Steve Fuckyouchi had no comment on the matter.

Whether Retort

The short-range forecast calls for hot air sweeping in from the U.C., accompanied by gusts of controversy, some squalls, and storms of ad-hoc committees. Looking forward to the weekend, however, we see a clearing trend, leading to the possibility of a beautiful tequilla sunrise. Friday and Saturday will see a continuation of hot and humid atmosphere in the fraternities, with a corresponding warm front blanketing sorority row.

Today's record high occurred in Sigma Hi, while extreme weather conditions above the frostline in Woller are causing high-altitude storms. A travellers' advisory has been posted and tractions devices are required.



Salem, Oregon 97301

To: All Undergraduate Students
From: R.A. Yocome and Dr. Jerry Hudsin
Date: Today

During spring break, we reconsidered the situation of the students at Willmette, and came to the conclusion that a tuition increase leading to a \$9,000 figure was just too steep. Therefore, we have opted for a **tuition decrease**.

We realize that this may come as a surprise to you, considering the amount of bad publicity the administration has received this year, but we are entirely serious. This decrease is not a smaller increase, which some of you may be thinking: This is a doggone, down-home, square deal cut in tuition for next year.

The University will be expecting each student to pay \$100 for room and board and tuition and fees next year. If you live off campus, the price will still be \$100. Don't ask us how we came to this figure; it just worked out and it is far too complex and complicated to explain to anyone. Even the incoming freshmen will only need to pay the modest \$100 amount.

Because tuition will be so low next year, there will be no need for Financial Aid. All FAF forms may be burned. We also assure you of the type of quality education you have come to expect at Willmette over the years. The faculty will continue to be as dedicated as ever, all the buildings will remain standing, and Buzz and I do not have to sell any of our children. We are looking out for your best interest in the years to come, and we believe, that offering an affordable, excellent, liberal arts education is the mission of this fine university, a university older than any other west of the Mississippi.

P.S. Today, all pre-registration fees must be collected to assure a spot in next year's curricula. The pre-registration deposit has undergone a slight increase: Please bring \$9,000 to the business office today, no later than 3:30 p.m. If you do not pay this today, forget about taking your finals this year, or returning to school next year.

Write in Neil Goldschmidt



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He's the one we need to save our souls!
Vote anytime, anywhere, anyhow, anyway

Ubanks on himself: "Once I thought I
was wrong, but I was mistaken."

Golly gee! Ain't Willmette swell

Bernadraft Dodger

About this time every year it's really easy to get really bummed out and depressed. But we are so lucky as Willmette students that this shouldn't happen to us. Just think of all the things we have to be happy about.

We should be glad that our tuition is going up. If it weren't so high, then we wouldn't be able to say that our wonderful school is just as expensive as some Ivy League schools.

High tuition is good because it keeps the people who aren't good enough for Willmette out. The parking lot can now reflect

the high standards of the University. There will be a higher percentage of new BMW's, which reflects well on our campus.

We should be grateful that Sagaga is raising the cost of meals by 4%. With inflation at only 1.5%, they can use the extra money to make some big changes in their offerings. For example, Sagaga will now have the revenue to buy more comment cards, magnetic menu boards, silverware and meal-card stickers (in pretty colors of course).

We should also be happy that the University President drives such a nice car and lives in such a nice house. That way he presents just the right image to all the

people who visit him. We wouldn't want anyone to think that President Jerry Hudsin had to sacrifice for the welfare of the students.

We should be grateful that Jerry is so concerned with the financial well being of the University. His preoccupation with finances reflects the true philosophy of the university administration. Additionally, that allows his other administrators to work with other university matters like repairing damage to The Mark O. Hatphield Library ceiling tiles.

As students, we should be thankful that we have such a wonderful health service. Without the ceaseless labor of all

the people in our health center, we may never have known how many of our students **don't** have mononucleosis or **aren't** pregnant. We may never know what all those sick people have, but we do know what they don't have.

We should recognize the benefits of our active and concerned student government. Every week the Senate makes certain that their meetings are long enough so that any concerned student can attend at least part of the meeting. They graciously extend fifteen minutes of business to an hour and a half so other students know exactly what each student representative thinks.

We should also be happy that the ASWU Senate has established so many ad-hoc committees. These committees serve such an important function in our student government. They look into so many issues. That way, the student Senate doesn't have to concern itself with really solving problems.

Finally, I think we should be awfully glad that there are so many people who take ASWU politics so seriously. After all, all the things that happen in our student government will have such an impact on the rest of our lives. It's nice to know that many Willmette students worry about their status in ASWU. It is after all "who your know" and not "what you know" that is important.

See, we have a wonderful university. We should be grateful that we are permitted to pay \$12,000 a year to come here. When you start getting cynical this spring, think about all the good things we have here.

The Clock Tower Commentary

Insult and Injury

Graduate students are jerks.
Hudsin is a jerk.
The ducks are jerks.
Steve Martin was a jerk.
Are Pluto and Plato jerks?
Quite possibly.

Who are Siskburt and Woodburn?
Who are Siskburn and Birtwood?
Who are Pluto and Plato?
Who are Pluto and Goofy?
Are Pluto and Plato goofy?
Quite possibly.

What is an ad-hoc committee?

Is Senate an ad-hoc committee?
Is the University and ad-hoc committee?
Quite possibly.

Who are Pluto and Plato?
Two large geese? (or geeks?) (or greeks?)
Why do they ask questions?
Because they can't write?

Why?
Why not?
Why do the ducks relieve themselves on the sidewalks?

Because the Millstream is already contaminated.
Why do the ducks like puddles in the plaza?

Someone has to.
What is the Cupola Commentary?
An attempt to dull *Collegian* readers into unconsciousness?

Litter to the Editors

A Lesson learned

To the Editor:

I am a "racist oppressor," but not as Kelly Meanswell defined in last week's *Collegian*. Sure, I support apartheid by being at Willamette and drinking Pepsi (caffine free of course), but that isn't enough.

Meanswell's wimpy definition is far too passive. Just

paying tuition and dropping an occasional 50 cents in a pop machine doesn't make you a real supremacist. Oppression is an active virtue; you have to invest your own money, buy South African products and contribute to Right-wing campaigns. If you're really good at it, you can even segregate some schools, beat a few defenseless women and children, and maybe even jail some pacifistic communist atheist

protestors as they exercise their First Amendment right to assemble. Then, and only then, can you put a Dirty Harry flick in the VCR, sit back with your faithful dog, crack open a cool can of Pepsi-Cola and think, "Aaahh. That's another oppressed South African."

Sue "If you can afford a lawyer" Lesson

Satan here first

To the editor:

In choosing an acronym to represent their organization, the Students for Self-Determination selected one already serving to represent a group on campus—namely ours. If Pat Karlton and

Litter

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Willmette: West and east

Jon Huge

President Jerry Hudsin has once again dropped a bombshell on the students of Willmette. Next year's tuition increase will not be \$1500 as expected, but rather \$5500, thus making Willmette's tuition even more comparable to East coast Ivy League Schools. This increase will, according to Hudsin, "Make Willmette the Harvard of the West." But why stop there? If the goal of the administration is to become an Ivy League School, the next logical step appears to be moving Willmette to the East—where it can compete on the same ground as the big name schools. And what about the Ivy? It appears that since the University stripped Gacke of its stylish ivy vines, a special grounds crew will be hired to grow new ivy for all of Willmette's buildings. Even the Clock Tower will be covered with vines. Perhaps the vines will prevent the faces of the clock tower from falling off. Yes, one "small" tuition increase could have this great of an impact.

Of course, President Hudsin explained that the most important reason for the tuition increase is to provide higher salaries for the faculty. Willmette's faculty currently receives a yearly salary

of \$30.99. This is a considerably smaller amount than any comparable private school in the Northwest— or Northeast, as the case may soon be. When questioned about the actual amount that salaries will increase, Hudsin stated, "That is a very complex question, so the Board of Trustees and I will have to spend a few years investigating the actual amount." The faculty of Willmette remains yet uninformed about any increase in salaries whatsoever, but most of the current professors probably won't live long enough to see the benefits of the salary increase anyway.

So in the meantime, where is the bulk of the money going to? An administrative ad-hoc committee has researched the situation and found that apparently some of the money will be used to build a new summer home in the Caribbean for Hudsin, where he can recruit wealthy students to come to our new Ivy League school. Part of the money may be used to create ceiling tiles in the library which cannot be removed and to fix the currently defunct clock tower. Inevitably, a sizable piece of the money will be used to support the new Freshman Experience class. But most of the money will serve to fund moving the university to the East coast.

Back from the Future

The Willmette Collegian, always a step ahead, proudly presents this potential letter to the Editor from a concerned parent:

Recently I was walking on campus, north from the tennis courts to be exact, and I came upon the most ugly circular planter where five paths met.

It was so gruesome I just had to stop and take a closer look at it. Upon further inspection, I noticed a small bronze plaque screwed into the base of it.

The words read: "Upon these grounds rests the Packwood Fountain. We regret that having spent \$125,000 on the Whiple Clock Tower, this fountain will spew no water until the year 2086, whereby upon opening the time capsule, located beneath the Clock Tower, the administration will be able to pawn some of the hidden treasures (*Wallulahs*, *Willmette Collegians*, *Beastro-ware*, and library cats) in order to cover the costs of the plumbing and water bills. Until then, an agricultural ad-hoc committee has chosen these dandelions and daisies for your enjoyment."

Well! As a parent who had just invested over \$40,000 in her daughter's education, I was much appalled. I turned to look for the infamous Clock Tower that my daughter had mentioned in her letter dated September 4, 1986.

"If you walk past the fountain, about 50 feet, you can't miss it, for sure."

Sure enough, there it was. *What a modern marvel.* But wait! The face is missing! No! Two faces missing! What time is it? I moved closer. There was a bronze plaque screwed into the side of it.

The words read: "Here stands the Whiple Clock Tower. We regret that two faces of the clock are broken, but after spending \$125,000 on the tower itself, we could not afford to splurge on the extra five dollars for the super, super-hold glue. We expect to be able to retain enough of the Seniors' \$50 special deposits in order to have it working by the time their parents arrive on May 17, 1987, for graduation."

Ummm... May 16. Guess I came a day too early.
Signed, Mom

Please don't rush me yet

M.A. Fink

The Senate was confronted with a major issue last week: should Fraternity and Sorority rush be deferred until Spring? Should we consider deferring it until a student's sophomore year? Why are we even discussing this issue?

Frank N. Meier, guest speaker, explained the situation: Freshmen, especially girls, are coming to Willmette and pledging a Greek organization before they, in essence, become a Willmette student. They learn to affiliate with their "brothers" and "sisters" before they associate with the other members of the campus community.

Sean Gallbladder agrees. "Freshmen are, just, too

impressionable to be allowed to go through rush. I think they should have to wait until their sophomore year. But that's something to discuss later."

After talking with several upperclassmen, I came to the conclusion that Meier was right, as usual. Most wished that they had not been coerced into joining a Greek organization. They explained the members' over-zealousness in having them over for dinner and coffee dates, resulting only in finding out after accepting their biases, that they were just another number to fill their house's quota.

"We thought they wanted our friendship; that they really wanted to party with us. . . they didn't tell us about the \$300 social fee for parties, the \$150 house fee for upkeep, the \$100 little

brother/sister- big brother/sister fees, and the \$500 pledgeship fees (including a pledge pin, materials for hazing, and Hell Week expenses). I couldn't afford all of that extra money just to put some Greek letters on my chest (and rear, in some cases), but if I would have turned them down, they would have ostracized me," remarked one Greek.

A way to solve this problem would be to defer rush until a student's second semester or the more advocated position, the Sophomore year. This would solve the underlying problem by undermining the Greek system. (An ad-hoc committee has been formed to study the situation.)

By waiting until the sophomore year to pledge a

fraternity or sorority, the student will be able to see the real people behind the doors of the Greek houses. After experiencing the conniving and coercing ways of the Greeks first hand, they will never want to join— not their sophomore year, not their junior year, not their senior year, not ever!

We'll be rid of the Greeks forever! No more Blood Drives (nobody wants AIDS anyway), no more Keg Rolls for the Kidney Association (that's an ironic event anyway), no more Telethons for Fun (there's no hope for handicapped kids anyway), no more Air Guitars, José Nights, Swamps, Derby Days, Casino Nights!

The GDI's will run the campus! We'll have. . . We'll have.

Litter continued

John Justy had taken the time to check with Jeannette Pie's office first, they would have discovered this fact.

We would like to express our condemnation of Students for Self-Determination, and demand that they change the acronym by which they refer to themselves.

Respectfully submitted,
Students for Satanism and Devil-worship (The real SSD)

Big bad Buzz bitches

Dear Editor:

In last month's issue of the Collegian, the Cover story, "That

was the week that was," was most disturbing to me. Apparently you and your editorial staff are not well informed of the idea of keeping NEWS and EDITORIAL content strictly separated, or you have chosen to approach journalism in a very new manner (I am using the word "journalism" quite loosely, as you do, I'm sure). The writer, R.D. Moronson, did not even want to cover the story and had very little respect for a long-standing tradition at Willmette; a tradition which is four times as old as he. The lack of content and style is rivaled only by the blatantly rude and

crass presentation of the story.

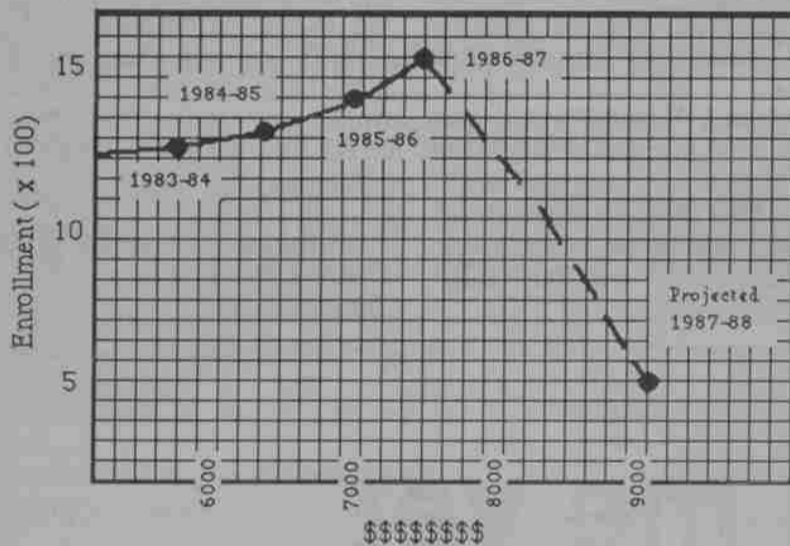
The article made fun of our visitors from our sister college T.I.U., patronizing them at best. I am sure our relations with the college will soon be severed. I did not even read anything about the performances of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, surely they were there, weren't they? This is also the first time in all my years at Willmette that I have heard Blue Monday called Bloody Monday. Was there something literally gruesome or gory about this day? If there was, I certainly missed it.

the program of the Freshman Glee Managers must have come out of some vindictiveness because a certain fraternity friend was not chosen to emcee that night. Mr. Moronson failed to realize that nearly half the audience has no understanding of what Glee is, and therefore require some background information about its tradition. Not to mention the fact that they did have a theme, a theme they tried to follow.

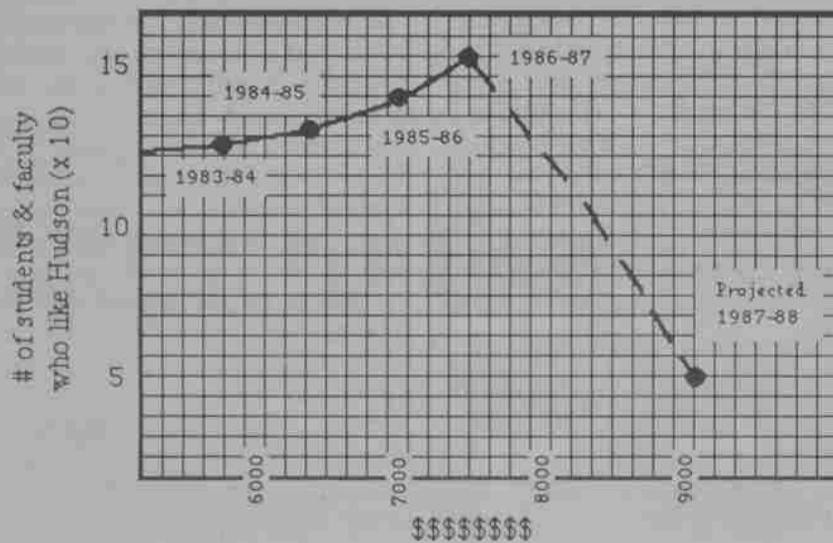
Gleefully signed,
R.A. "Buzz" Yocome

Finally, this belittlement of

(These graphs will be released by President Hudsin's office at tonight's Senate meeting.)



Enrollment vs. Tuition



of students & faculty who like Hudsin vs. Tuition

From the Editor:

University in general. The "New" Collegian is here and the "Old" Collegian is gone. Each has had its good parts and bad. There is no such thing as a "perfect paper." If one exists, it is surely a bunch of blank pages bound together. This paper is not perfect by any means. But those involved in all aspects of the production had a sense of ownership and pride in the final product. This pride must extend to all publications, and all aspects of the student's college career. Do not be dismayed or disgraced with this paper, even if you are President Jerry Hudsin; this paper was meant for today. So sit back, relax, and try to enjoy the creativity found in this paper. With all the popularity in scenarios this semester, the creators of this paper came up with one. We call ourselves the JERKS: Journalism to Enlighten Reasonably Knowledgeable Students. We do strive to be JERKS as much as possible and would like to see even more JERKS on campus. Thank you for your time.

For those of you who are still trying to read each word backwards, I pity you. For those of you who have figured out how to read it, I congratulate you. When I started this column, I thought I was going to be very bitter and profound. But after thinking about it for awhile, I wanted to be light-hearted: just the way an April Fool's Edition should be. Editing a paper is very hard work, as many of you have already guessed. But Willmette has some excellent writers, editors, and managers to give student publications a strong, thought-provoking medium to express their opinions. We cannot overlook this communications channel to the administration, faculty, and fellow students. The paper is always a controversial part of student life for many different reasons. The content, style, coverage, and editors always seems to attract the attention of the student body. Perhaps this is why we wrote and produced this paper, but chances are we just wanted to have a little fun. Poking fun at those in the lime-light, the faculty, the administration, the ourselves, and the

Fun

Tim Pisson behind Sagaga Dome

By Nels Petersen

Residence Life Director Tim Pisson announced yesterday that he has been given a mission from God. He must raise \$150,000 for a new campus dining facility.

If this goal is not met by next spring, claims Pisson, God will force him to cancel the anxiously awaited IHA Olympics.

The new dining facility, also known as Sagaga Dome, will be located between the Badxter and Math-ewes complexes.

The two-story stadium will service the entire east side of campus and will be the first encased in a glass bubble.

It will host such unique athletic events as food fights, napkin toss, and garbage cook-offs.

Pisson and King Hudsin hope that the dome will attract a new breed of student to Willmette; the culinary elite.

According to Hudsin, tomorrow's college student is looking for something different. "We lose many prospective students each year because they want a school with a glass bubble dining hall.

Pisson explained that Willmette's architectural style is not modern enough. "Glass is the wave of the future."

With a great deal of forethought, the administration has anticipated all possible student objections. Members of several Willmette fraternities were concerned about the inconvenience of having to walk

to a separate dining facility. Given the wet nature of Salem's climate, a walk to Sagaga Dome could be highly unpleasant.

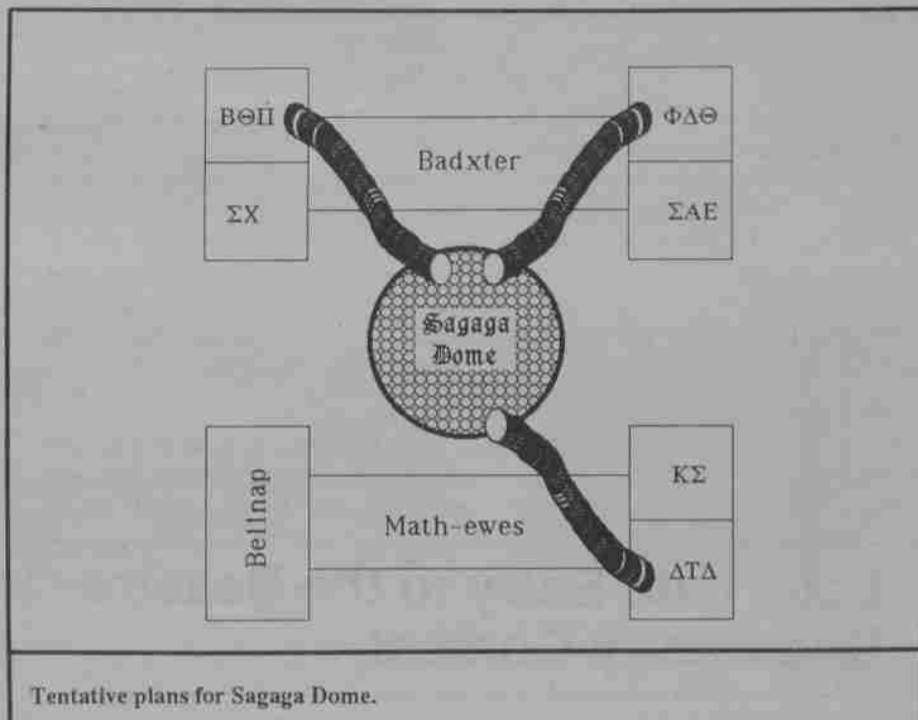
To remedy this, the architectural plans include covered, arched "habit-trails" leading from Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi.

Pisson countered student concern about costs with, "The students want a student center. What's a better social activity than a Sagaga meal?"

He explained that this is for the good of the students. "We couldn't improve the food, so we wanted to improve the dining situation."

Hudson explained his interest in the scheme. "Students don't like the idea of the Clock Tower as a symbol for Willmette. I thought they might respond more favorably to a dome— besides, a dome can't break down."

The Senate ad-hoc committee on improving Willmette athletics has taken a special interest in the project. Many promising athletes



dream of playing in a dome stadium. Perhaps the chance to eat in one will bring a surge of athletic talent to Willmette.

Steve Bearded-Spoozmaker, assistant Director of Residence Life, had no comment on the

plan. When asked if he liked the idea, he replied, "Let me talk to Tim on that one."

Pisson seemed puzzled by the initial student reaction to his plan. "They think I'm joking," he complained.

Rubber stamp or rubbernecks;

Senate personalities receive awards

By Nels Petersen

The outstanding, or instanding, or at least interesting personalities of the ASWU Senate necessitate that a few commendations be given at this time.

The Briefest Bicycler Award: Anna Breef.

This woman led the "one man" crusade for bikeracks outside the library, thus making Willmette a safer place for all pedal pushers. In addition, she is the precious

provider of information about events on campus. She has broken the school record for the most announcements at a Senate meeting (200.5). For this feat she will soon be given her own section in the Senate agenda, titled "Anna's brief."

The Butt Award: Dan Brickem.

This man raised the question all on-campus students have been dying to know the answer to, "Why don't we have 2-ply toilet

paper?" He pointed out that the law school students have 2-ply toilet paper, while the residence halls on campus only have 1-ply toilet paper. So, for championing the cause of 1-ply for each bun, he receives a year's supply of personalized 2-ply toilet paper.

The God Bless America Award: Evan Rise.

The Senator of the Semester for fall, 1986 is also the choice candidate to be eating mom's apple pie (or carrot cake), playing baseball, and doing guest shots for the PBS favorite, Mr. Rogers. For bringing a patriotic respectability to the the Senate, he deserves an American flag, a fork, and a ball.

The ...and one more point... Award: Pat Karlton
This dedicated Senator always had an opinion on the issues confronting the Senate. A statement in favor of a motion could contain twenty or thirty

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The Old Willmette Collegian

It had long, boring stories.
It had a Cupola Commentary that ragged on everything.

It had two editorials editors who ragged on everything.

It had an Editor-in-chief who ragged on everything.

It had a staff that had a Beastro charge account as long as your arm.

It *did* have free ads.

It always covered Senate on the front page.

It always had those stupid, new prof. stories.

The Old Willmette Collegian

It's gone.
Praise the Lord.

The New Collegian

It has lots of pretty captions, headlines, and bylines.

Its news articles editorialize, and its editorials don't.

It's the student newspaper that caters to the administration and faculty.

It has an editor-in-chief who was fired last year for not doing his job.

It has a news editor who *should* have been firer last semester for not doing *his* job.

It has an art director, but no art.

It features trivial, sarcastic articles about things like Glee on the front page, and all the important things in a tiny section in the middle.

It will never take a stand about anything for fear of offending someone.

The *New Collegian*. It's here. God help us.

Mono cure: Aye there's the rub(ber)

By Nels Petersen

The University Health Center announced yesterday that it had achieved a major breakthrough in the war on mononucleosis.

Nurse Practitioner and Health Center Director Barbara Bowels stated, "We've finally found the answer. It's been sitting right in front of us all along, but only now have we realized it."

The miracle cure for mono: Condoms.

Bowels reported that Health Center studies have revealed that the use of one condom before breakfast and one right after

dinner substantially reduces the risk of becoming infected with the infamous "kisser's disease."

"You might call it our *Trojan Horse* in the battle against mono," she chuckled.

Persons who already have mono are advised to at least triple their use of condoms, to six or more per day. Results are not always immediate, but a prolonged period of treatment yields positive results.

In addition to preventing the spread of mononucleosis, the use of condoms has several other

good effects, according to Bowels.

"Our studies have shown that regular use of condoms improves one's attitude about life," she said. "People in our test-cases were generally happier and under less stress than the average Willmette student. Most students who participated in our studies walked out of the Health Center with a twinkle in their eye and a smile on their face."

Senate members praised this

discovery overwhelmingly. As Bata Senator Elliott Rattler said "This is great news for Willmette students like me." An ad-hoc committee has been established to write letters of thanks to God and the Health Center.

Condoms are available free of charge in the Health Center, but for serious cases, Bowels recommended purchasing the ribbed variety with spermicidal tips. They are sold without prescription at many area drug stores.

Senate continued

supporting points. Most impressive.

The **I'm following in the footsteps of J.A. Bollinger Award:** Elliott Rattler

He may be totally off the subject but he'll ask a question or speak up at any time during the meeting. Showing relatively little tact or shame, Rattler is always willing to give it the old college try. The rough-shaven look is a must.

The **Know-it-all Award:** Dan "Zot" Kelpper

This young man has done it all, well almost all. You name it—he's either done it, knows about it, or knows the person who knows something about knowing about it. Even though he squanders the food at all the senate meetings, he's so cute when his ears turn red.

The **I have something to say Award:** Jerry Cooked
Does any more need to be said?

The **I'm running for ASWU President Award:** John Rhides

This Senator makes more campaign speeches in a single meeting than John Sago did all last year. If it's not worth saying or it's already been said, chances are, it came from this politician-wanna-be.

The **Hot-to-trot Freshman Award:** Rob Patronidge

This guy will be a legend in his own mind before the end of his sophomore year. This young,

young man will be vying for an ASWU office someday before he graduates. And it looks like he will try to run as many times as he can. He wants it badly, even more than . . .

The **To hell with ad-hoc committees Award:** Steve Curron

If this treasurer received a penny each time an ad-hoc committee was formed, he could retire a wealthy, hairy man. He would also have a permanent ski burn, his own pizza parlor, and enough money to pay off his newly acquired boat.

Each of the people receiving awards got a coupon for Beastro cookies, a videotape of themselves from a Senate meeting, and a signed picture of Mary Saladbar.

The ASWU Senate has some really neat people on it each semester, and this short list does not do justice to the list of people involved each year in the supreme decision-making process. So tune in next time to the meeting of the minds, every Wednesday night, at 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

(See related story page 17)

Late, Late Entry to the Beastro Bad Poetry Contest

'You're In Pretty Good Shape For The Shape You Are In'

I will travel on a train;
I will travel on a plane.
Wherever I can reach a
Willamette ex
My message will follow
this one text.

This school is so great,
and so big, and so old.
The quality of faculty,
on this I am sold.
The students aren't bad, either—
or so I've been told.

This school is so great,
and so big, and so old.
We have to work diligently
so it will never fold.
Send in your support right
now! Be bold!

Waller is old and
in need of repair.
One by one, let's
take up this dare.

One brick, two brick,
three brick, four;
Windows and wall,
halls and door.
Let's redo it now,
right to the core.

Whether food for body
or food for thought,
Willamette is ready,
whichever is sought.

(Some say Saga serves
green eggs and ham.
I confess I'm among them,
I am, I am.)



Willmette's poet laureate.

Of food for thought, many
eat quite a lot
And a few digest it,
believe it or not.

I'll stand on a box;
I'll ride on a fox.
I'll shout this message
to all who will hear—
"Nineteen eighty-seven
will be a great year!"

Jerry E. Hudson

(Copied without permission from *Willmette Scene*)

Mild Pizza Presents- A mild alternative

Weekly Specials:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Any pizza free w/the purchase of one that fell off of the Sagaga car

Tuesday, Thursday

10, 16, & 24 inchers

Saturday, Sunday

Leftover Supreme Pizza

Here's the rap on the Beastro Rap

By Nels Petersen

I was at the ole staff meeting when someone noticed that nobody was covering the Beastro Rap Session this week. Well, being the leader I am, I shut my mouth until someone volunteered to cover it. As you might have already guessed, no one chose to take it, so, I, being the unlucky roving reporter that I am, was assigned the story.

Minnie, the Editor, looked at me with that cheesy grin and said, "let's all do the story, but you, Herb, should do most of the writing." I looked at him with disbelief; disbelief because he knew I had a big date (a Pie Thigh) this Friday, and I needed a solid three-hours to get ready.

I thought to myself, "he's probably going to want it done a special way or something. . ." Minnie spoke up, "I think we should do it *Guido* style." I had no clue what in the hell he was talking about, but went with it. "Does that mean I should editorialize throughout and make it passable gramatically so your average shthead can read it?" I asked inquisitively. "Bingo," was the reply.

I was in no mood to cover the story at the Beastro this week, but I knew I had to do it or I wouldn't get paid. So with pen and pad in hand, I dashed off to the U.C., ears open, sunglasses on, brain semi-functional, and muckraker mind set in place.

As I proceeded from the "house," I bumped into some friends and shot the breeze with them for a while. They were pretty drunk or stoned, I couldn't tell; I was pretty wasted myself.

As I walked by the Health Center I thought about picking up some free condoms, wondering if I would get lucky tonight. Then I remembered, *oh yeah*, I'm not going on a date with a Delta Gimmi, it's a Pie Thigh. So those thoughts were shot to hell.

Never know though, maybe I should pick some up just in case.

I looked in the window—nope, too many people for my liking. I get so embarrassed going in and taking a handful, and then remembering that I don't have any pockets to put them in. Totally gnarly.

I could see the Beastro in the distance, just past those two black sign boards, or whatever the hell they are. I don't have the



I think Overbite's pissed 'cause the chaplain's stoned. Who's the chick?

slightest idea of what someone was thinking when they bought them. They look like things out of 2001, the black slab that rang and did all those funny things. I sure wish our slabs would ring or do something interesting. Maybe they would wake up or knock some sense into the dumbshits studying in the 24 hour study room.

Now that thing is amazing. There's brick and marble and Ding Dongs. It is truly an experience. I can't figure why there are purple and blue chairs; why not just one color or the other? Makes no sense to me at all.

Then, of course, there's the Clock Tower. What a joke. Of course, it's not as much of a joke as the Beastro. Which reminds me, I'm almost there.

Wait a second, I'm almost done with this story and I'll be right there. No don't worry Mom, I've got plenty of clean underwear this month. Yes I took a shower yesterday. Really, I got to get back to my journalism. See ya, okay.

I walked in the doors, bumped into a few broken chairs, and sat myself down with a cup of house blend. I was too far away to hear the discussion; Chaplain Wallace was wearing a funny tie and they were talking about some stupid issue like Apartheid or something.

I hope I can forget this day. What a bad trip. So was my date.

Late, Late, Late Entry to the Beastro Bad Poetry Contest

Class of 1988

"Serenade To A New Beginning"

Come away, Come away my true love; My heart I'll share with thee. You know I'm yours, Love will open the doors. Yesterday I sat alone dreaming dear of calling you my own. Our love, our life together; Will last, will last forever. What? Forever? Forever more.

Verse I -I remember back when I came to Willamette; It all seemed so new; I was out on my own; My heart beat so fast cause I was scared and alone; I didn't know what I could do. We came from big towns and small towns from near and from far. Each of us looking for a new way of life; In all of our searching we've come to discover we need one another to grow.

Chorus I -Heartbeat of our song, it feels so strong. As it changes...rearranges It still goes on, our pride, our song.

Repeat Verse I

Through learning and caring we grew closer together; Everyone striving for a new understanding; By working together and sharing our lives we've found a new rhythm and song

Repeat Chorus I

Verse II -Hey-ya we're de class of 88; Ya-mon we be stylin'; We be de ones dat have mo' fun; Ya-mon we be jammin'; There's a Cock-a-roach in my dorm; Watcha gonna' do? Kill it! Kill it! We no sing de "Millstream Blues"; Ya-mon we be stylin';

Chorus II -Oh Ya-mon tuition is rising; Hudson drives a new "beamer"; We all think it not surprising; But is de Millstream cleaner? We swim across de plaza; But de fountain spews no water; De clock it cannot tell de time; We love our Alma Mater. A stream runs through our campus; Ya its got some bad diseases No good talkin' to the President; He just does what he pleases

Hey-ya we're de class of 88; Ya-mon we be stylin'

We be de ones dat have mo' fun; Hey mon where de Party

There's a cock-a-roach in my food; Saga Meals--Kill it! Kill it!

Repeat Chorus II--Repeat Verse II (twice)

Chorus III -We are amoebas, Online catalog, Freshman Experience, Safe sex Always remembering days gone by; Willamette U. remains in our hearts Soon we will know where our futures lie. 'Cause tomorrow a new beginning starts

Repeat Chorus III

But for now we march together to the tune we have today

Looking towards tomorrow and remembering yesterday

Verse III -Come away, come away with us to a new beginning

Thru the years we have come to know all about each other

Repeat Verse III--Repeat Chorus III

Serenade to a new beginning, Serenade to a new tomorrow

W.U. Baseball: more than spitting, scratching

By Nels Petersen

Football season ended, Championship on the folks' mantelpiece. Rian Wienie lends his golden arm to the new Baseball Bearcat Coach Nevawin.

"I put him on the mound during our game against Linfield. Boy did he throw some strike outs," remarked Nevawin. (Yeah- the other team *struck* them right out of the ball park!)

The one thing the team was missing last year which it now has too much of- pitchers. Nevawin was able to play each of them during their recent roadtrip to Utah to see how they would fare.

Dave Sinker took the mound for his first time against Linfield, in what turned out to be a one-sided game. Sinker gave up only one run for an ending score of 15-1.

Veteran Mik Beamer took the mound for the beginning of the second game of the double header. Nevawin signaled a curve, Beamer threw a fast ball. Nevawin signaled a slow ball, Beamer threw a fast ball. Nevawin signaled a slow ball, Beamer threw a fast ball. Nevawin signaled a high and outside, Beamer threw a fast ball. The first three batters hit 'em home.

Nevawin thought quickly. "Where's Wienie? Where's the boy with the golden arm?"

Wenie took over the mound with not a batter to lose. One, two, three, the Bearcats were up to bat. Bighand, Bendi, and Bustin batted the Bearcats beautifully to a 10-3 blowout victory.

Zipper and McFater also took the mound last week against Lewis and Clark in a double header. Each team gave up only two runs to win both games, 8-2 and 9-2, respectively.

Nevawin is coaching a team that has a lot of size and a lot of power and can be expected to hit at least four homers in every game this season.

Harriers take Nationals

By Nels Petersen

Willmette's All-Star Track and Field Team swept Nationals in the pole vault, high jump, shotput, discus, sprints and relays.

Coach Bowls and twenty of Willmette's top tracksters landed in Paris, Texas on Saturday, March 21 to compete in the NAIA National Championships. Although the daytime temperatures reached highs of 110 degrees [F], nothing could impede the fine performances of our athletes.

In the field events, freshman Mike Byle and senior Scott Haly vaulted to new national highs of 18'6", sharing first place.

Shotputter Bill Culey heaved the shot 60'1" to not only place first, but also set a collegiate record. Rob Klewert heaved himself over the 7'2" mark in the high jump, placing first in that event. And Carol Lowman heaved the javelin 300 feet, narrowly missing Klewert and piercing the high jump pit.

Hurling a fifteen pound lead disc is no easy task, but after releasing a 100 decibal grunt, Dug Sumer tossed the discus 250 feet to set a national record.

In the speed events, The



Hurdler hurdling.

Twins placed first and second in the 1500 meter dash; but since the judges couldn't tell who broke the ribbon first, they both received first place trophies.

Laura Whatshername placed first in the 100 meter run for the women and Rany Jacobs completed the race first for the men, in 5.6 and 4.6 seconds

respectively.

Coach Bowls expressed great enthusiasm over their performances. "This was a very good meet for the boys and girls. However, I do expect them to improve their records before they compete in our final meet, the Salem Relays."

W.U. beats Linfield

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Saturday afternoon, on the field at McCluck Stadium, the Bearcats, led by quarterback Rian Wienie, trounced Linfield 69-6.

"Did you see that?! Wienie threw eight- 50 yard touchdown passes! I can't believe it," were the words of head coach Joe Breaker from the sidelines. (Neither can we.)

It's true. The Bearcats came off the bleachers from a six game losing streak to grind the Wildcats into the turf.

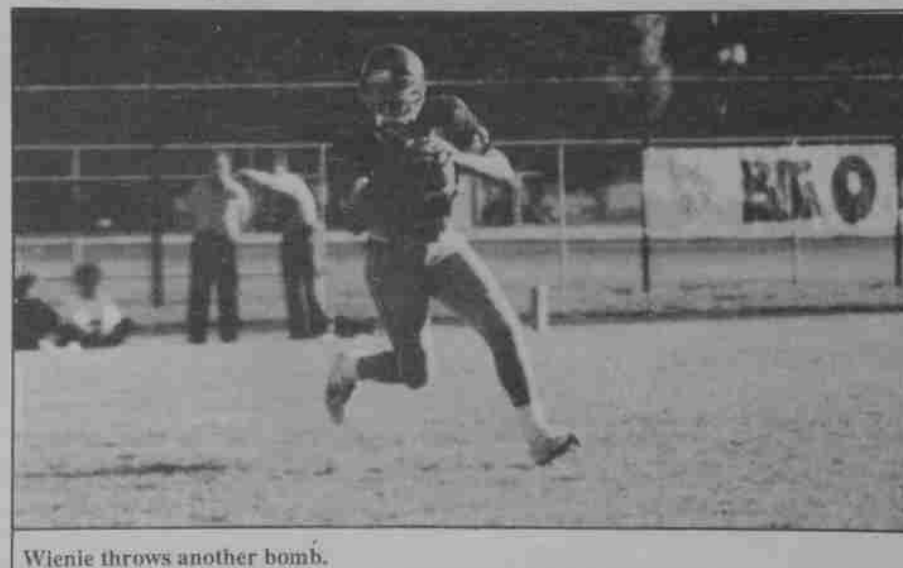
The game began with Wienie faking a pass to running back Gerry Piston and hurling a 50 yard pass to Mitch Leep. Leep jumped three feet into the air (the pass was too long) to grab the pigskin and scramble for the end zone. What a play!

Ten minutes and two plays later, Wienie threw to the "Trendy." Trendy grabbed the

ball and rushed straight into six-250 pound Wildcats. The ball was down on our 45 yard line. It was their play. The ball was snapped, Kanyu Sea bolted for their quarterback with Biltf Air and Rus Aachu aiding on both ends. Sea took him down single-handedly, recovered the

ball, and ran 55 yards for the touchdown.

Other stars of the game were Same Leplay, with 300 total yards rushing and two touchdowns; Dean Schitzo, who sent four Wildcats to the Salem Hospital; and Randie Kauai and Tim Lunis.



Wienie throws another bomb.