

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

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Willamette home to Professor of the Year once again

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

For the past two years Willamette University has put forth a professor who has captured the title of Oregon Professor of the Year. Mary Ann Youngren has been bestowed the honor for 1991.

Named by CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the title places Youngren among some of the best regarded and most effective professors in the nation. Recognized as one of the most prestigious awards honoring professors, the title is awarded to undergraduate instructors in the nation who excel as teachers and influences in the lives and careers of their students. Professors in the state of Oregon, from colleges and universities such as Oregon State University and the University of Oregon, as well as Reed, Lewis and Clark, and Pacific have been nominated but for the second year in a row Willamette University has held the honor Youngren brings.

The first national professor of the year was awarded by CASE some ten years ago. In 1985 the professor of the year award began to be held at the state level. In order to win the

title the professor must be nominated by their peers. Letters of support as well as endorsements from colleagues must accompany the nomination. The nominees' applications go before a panel which assesses the nominees

Dr. Mary Ann Youngren has gained the honor of Professor of the Year.

according to the following

criteria: extraordinary commitment to teaching, evidence of involvement with and impact upon students, and service to the institution and the profession, as well as other factors.

There are semifinals and finals in which the credentials of each contestant is reviewed again and again. The national winner of Professor of the Year is the recipient of a \$10,000 award.

Past winners have taught in fields as standard as English, chemistry, and physics. This year's winner, Youngren, has taught psychology at Willamette since 1979. Coming to Oregon to earn her doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Oregon, Youngren originally hails from Indiana where she did her



Jennifer Rosenberg

undergraduate work at Purdue.

It was at Purdue where Youngren studied history she wanted nothing to do with the one psychology course she took during her undergraduate career. But after moving to Oregon she fell in love with the state and the field of clinical psychology, receiving her Ph.D. in 1978 after a one-year internship at the Veterans Hospital in Portland.

Youngren anticipates her stay at Willamette to last quite some time. Atkinson grants have allowed her to

begin writing a book on teaching Carl Jung's theory at the undergraduate level. She has spent some time researching for the book, including a 1987 sabbatical trip to the Jung Institute in Switzerland.

Said one student of Youngren, "I learn from her every day; she fascinates me." Conversely, Youngren admits that she learns from her students every day and believes she has found her niche at Willamette University.

Indian Education Conference to draw 125 participants

BY ERIN BELL

The education of Native American children is becoming a serious concern both in and out of United States' tribes. President Bush and Congress recently called for a White House Conference on Indian Education (WHCIE) to address these concerns.

Each state is holding its own conference and will send representatives to the national conference in Washington, D.C., in January. The Oregon conference is currently being held at Willamette.

"We are becoming more active in Indian communities," said Joyce Greiner, director of multicultural affairs at Willamette. "The tribes know that we are interested in becoming more involved. We are centrally located; it is usually not difficult for the conference participants to get here."

Willamette belongs to a group called the Post Secondary Coalition on Indian Education. This group is composed of tribes and many colleges and universities.

The conference's advisory committee, of which Greiner is a member, decided to address four main goals and have the WHCIE present recommendations for these goals to President Bush in January. These goals for Native American children

include increased access to early childhood education programs, help in the maintenance and development of tribal languages, literacy in language skills, mastery of academic skills, and the demonstration of social, civic, creative, and critical thinking skills.

The conference will also be discussing five recommendations concerning Indian education put forth by the Advisory Committee to President Bush. They deal with federal policies including a possible National Board of Indian Education, changes in current educational legislation, and possible non-educational policies to encourage high levels of achievement.

The Oregon WHCIE is examining Oregon's priorities on Indian education and discussing questions President Bush has put to the Conference. "We expect about 125-175 people to come," added Greiner. "We are also electing three delegates to represent the state at the National

Conference."

People from the four regions, northwest, northeast, southeast, and southwest, constitute the Oregon Conference. Chiefs, tribe members, education leaders, and community leaders form the bulk of the participants.

The meetings will be held in the University Center, Waller Hall, and the Hatfield Room. The programs will include regional workshops, ad hoc committee meetings, and cultural programs for the Indian children.

Greiner is very excited about the WHCIE. "It is extremely important that we have an impact in Indian education," she said. "Oregon must have a voice in the legislation."

All the hosts for the event are students from the nearby Chemawa Indian boarding school. Tonight, at the school, the Indians are cooking salmon over open pits for a traditional Indian feast.

Inside

Food for Thought premieres this week with the Oyster Bar.

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FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Fight for your rights

Two years from now when Willamette students want to relax, they will get in their cars and go to WOSC. There students can grab a pizza, an ice cream cone, play a round of billiards and listen to a live band all in the student union. And they only pay 15% of what we pay in tuition.

"Big Brother" is planning a different fate for our campus. As everyone can tell Willamette doesn't have a "student" union--and we never will if the initial plans for renovation are carried out.

Under these plans there will be more office space, more lackluster cheezy carpets and more ousting of student interests. Where is the interest on this campus--toward the administrators or our celebrated above-average Frosh?

A student union or university center (as the case may be) should be chock full of bowling alleys, ice cream parlours, stages for live entertainers as well as space for quiet study. Let's put the students back into the "student union."

Give the students a reason to stay on campus during the weekend and even during the weekdays. Life at Willamette should continue even after the offices close, maintenance goes home and the ducks call it a day. As it is now, if you don't have friends who are 21 or who possess a car, then you become a fan of *Full House*.

But wait, there's more. The spaces left empty after the completion of the dining commons are also being sought after by the powers that be. Former dining areas are being viewed by many as future offices. MORE OFFICES? How about computer centers or game rooms? Or, wait, here's a good idea: how about more ROOMS?

What we're trying to tell you here at the *Willamette Collegian* is that we are not happy with the ideas currently mulling around the upper echelon of this campus. Sesquicentennial aside, the students should have a reason to rally around the victory bell.

Students, get involved, raise your ideals. Don't just settle for what you have; ask for what you want. Apathy will only get others bigger and better offices. The de-studentization of Willamette University must be stopped NOW.

Value of clothes should not be based on the label

Yesterday my conservative lawyer friend Twit brought a certain matter to my attention. "Dave," he said, "have you ever thought about the strange way people dress?"

"Sure," I replied, "I've noticed how heavy metal music affects

make yourself useful and expose this imbecility to the reading public." It seemed like a good idea, so with notebook in hand, I set off into the wilds of Salem to document this threat to intelligent folk everywhere.

I hadn't gone far before I ran into my good friend Fifi (another threat to intelligent folk). I always have time for Fifi, as her "intellectual" capabilities are so entertaining. She led me into the Salem

Centre mall and told me of the latest social activities.

As Fifi prattled, I noticed the unmistakable "Guess" label on her jeans. Have you ever wondered what that question mark on the label is there for? I have. I guess it stands for "Why did I spend \$80 for a pair of jeans?" Or perhaps, "How could I be so stupid?" Or even, "If I am so stupid, how could I be so rich?" She wore a Gucci watch which I know costs \$500. There are Congressmen out there who cost less, and do more than tell time.

Just ask any S&L officer.

As I pondered these insights, my fellow law student Michelle walked up to us. Fifi stared at Michelle's purse, and cooed, "Omigod, is that, like, a Liz

Claiborne purse? I've been thinking of getting one the next time I go shopping, that is, today."

Michelle glared at her, replying, "It is not a Liz Claiborne. It cost me two bucks and I got it at Goodwill." Unlike myself, Michelle doesn't have much time to waste with Fifi.

"Oh," said Fifi, "then it's not the real thing."

"Of course it is," replied Michelle. "It's a real generic purse. It cost me two bucks. Your purse probably cost you a few hundred dollars, and might not even be 'the real thing' after all."

"But I bought it from Dave's friend Guido, and he said it was real..."

"Listen," Michelle said impatiently. "Since society attaches so much prestige to labels, some Asian companies make huge illicit profits by selling counterfeit goods. For instance, you could buy a copy of your watch for \$49.95 if you knew where to look. It would look just like your 'real thing', except for a removable sticker which reads, 'Made in Hong Kong'."

"No..." Fifi began.

•PLEASE SEE LABELS ON PAGE FOUR

SOUND AND FURY DAVID GUERRANT

certain people, attracting them to obnoxious T-shirts and ripped clothing. So what? That's one of the great things about America; we're free to dress like morons if we choose. It doesn't bother me."

Twit sighed, and said, "No, that's not what I mean. Lots of people shell out big bucks for designer clothing, as if they're engaged in a year-long fashion contest. But the extravagance only makes them look preposterous."

"How's that?" I asked.

"Consider Polo shirts. For the price of just one of those darned things you could buy three shirts of comparable quality. You essentially pay \$40 for a label. What an awful waste. Now

orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse *opinions*.

As a black college student at the University of Maryland, I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lock step within its "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never sub-

jected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in you head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't under-

•PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE FOUR



Think about it

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind--race, gender, sexual

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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 *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication.

Tabularium protects WU history

BY SUZANNE BUDD

The attic of Eaton hall is a treasury of Willamette history, a treasury that until recently went largely unnoticed and uncatalogued. Tabularium, a new group on campus, has taken on the mission of unearthing and preserving such historical stashes as Eaton's attic.

Christal Winesburg, Tabularium's president, defines the group as "an organization of students, faculty, staff and alumni with the purpose of collecting, preserving, and at some point, displaying material representing Willamette's history." She developed the idea for the group while working for the Office of Alumni Relations.

"I was asked to research a rock sitting in front of Collins," she explained, but she couldn't find any information on it through normal records. During this research she discovered that not only was Willamette's material scantily organized, but it was scattered in a number of different areas.

Winesburg explained that she feared a lot of material was being

lost in the process of remodeling and moving. Records and materials likely could have been thrown away in ignorance because there was no person or group in charge of it all and no firm record.

Currently, Tabularium has material from Residence Life, Eaton attic, and the Paulus House, a house willed to Willamette by an alumnus. Winesburg said they also have "Glee memorabilia galore and are looking for more."

Tabularium has received a tremendous amount of support, according to Winesburg. Ellen Eisenberg, a history professor, as well as Frank Meyer and Richard "Buzz" Yocom have been actively involved in the organization. Tabularium has also received support from members of the Class of 1942, Bob Blanding, Bob Voight, and Margaret Wilson, on Glee matters.

This year Tabularium is planning to apply for a na-

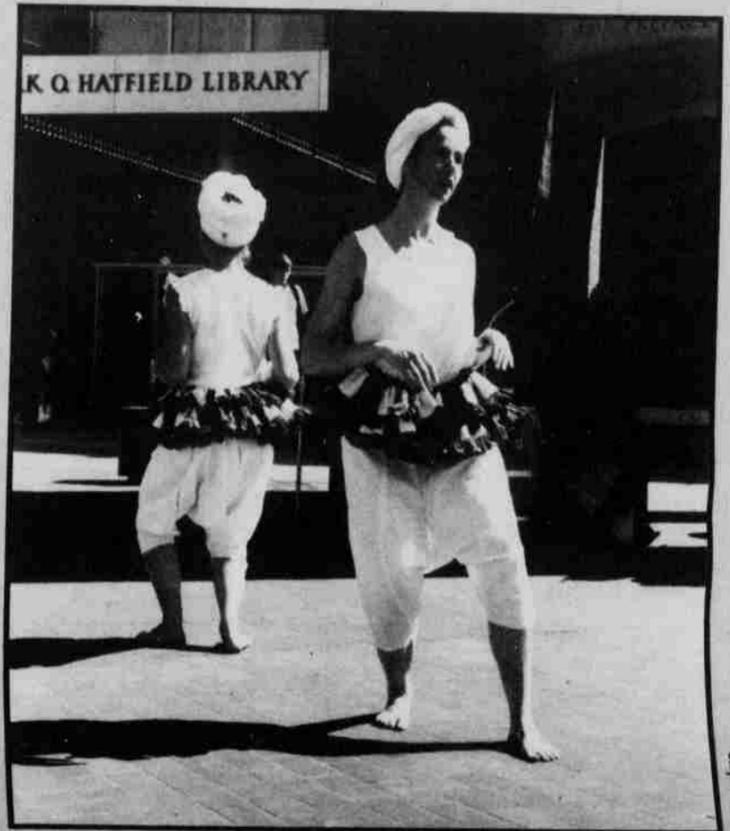
tional history grant to help with their ultimate goal of setting up an archive.

Winesburg said the archive "would be used by everyone involved with Willamette" for research, alumni reunions, and historical occasions.

For the short term, "to have an active, rather large group of committed people" is Winesburg's goal.

Tabularium's next meeting will be at 7 pm on Monday, September 30. Individuals with questions should call Christal Winesburg at 370-6572.

Chick it out



Highlighting the Multicultural Fiesta are Maria LaNave and Eve Ujhelyi performing an African chicken dance. The three-day event which amused and entertained about 200 kids from local schools was designed to provide youths with a taste of college, and to impress upon them the importance of staying in school.

Officers improve safety on campus Library, residence halls see changes

BY BRIONE BERNECHE

Campus Safety is making changes and additions to increase the safety of the Willamette Campus and its students.

One of those major changes is in the student identification cards. In the past, information on the cards had been put there by use of stickers. But these stickers would cover up information like names and ID numbers.

It also resulted in gumming up the card readers. Now the cards have the bar code and all other information directly printed on them except for the meal service number sticker and registration stickers.

The magnetic strip on the back of the new cards also makes them unique. This allows students access to the 24-hour computer lab, even though the doors may be locked.

The doors to the 24-hour study room will be locked from 12 to 7 am for safety reasons, but again, students will be able to use the study room with their ID card. The magnetic strip on the card will also allow students to use the library facilities until midnight, even

phones are located on the south ends of Doney and Shepard. The exact locations are shown on the parking maps provided to students and staff at the beginning of the year.

Although Campus Safety is taking measures to increase

and Criminal Mischief II by the Salem Police Department.

Campus Safety officers check every door at night and patrol campus, but Stout advises students,

"Generally, don't assume everything is as peaceful as it appears." Students need to take advantage of the services offered by Campus

Security, call the 6911 number when necessary, or even go to the Campus Security office located on the first floor of Gatke Hall.



Don Wingo (left), Toby Fincl, and Ross Stout are a few of the Campus Safety staff which serves Willamette 24 hours per day.

security on campus, Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety, says he continues "to encourage students to call if they see people who do not belong on campus, to lock their rooms, and for women especially, not to walk alone at night, but use the escort service."

Stout also encourages people parking on campus to lock their vehicles. On Thursday, September 12th, Campus Security officers apprehended a minor after two witnesses informed them of the theft from a car parked in the Sparks parking lot. The individual was later charged with Theft II

though the doors will be locked at 10 pm.

Campus Safety has also added two phones to the campus from which people can call the 6911 number. The

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Library acquires new computer

BY PETE GOERTZEN

The Mark O. Hatfield Library has changed to a completely new computer system for use starting this school year.

The new computer card catalog system is produced by Innovative Interfaces in Berkeley, California. According to Sandy Weronko, the university librarian, this system was adopted because of its wider range of functions and the fact that the software for the old system was not being updated.

A study was done in the summer of 1990 to see what system would be adopted. According to Weronko, the system adopted is the best one currently available. "It's the premiere system for academic libraries," said Weronko.

The capabilities of the new computer include sophisticated research techniques called "authority control." For example, the computer has the ability to limit

research, so if a student wants to find materials on a subject but only those found on cassette, the computer will find just those cassettes. The computer can also locate only materials published before or after a certain date is specified.

The new system has another improvement over the old one in that it is possible to look up materials place on reserve by a professor for a specific course. The student can look up the material by specifying the name of the professor or the name of the course.

A boon for those who want to look up a book and find related titles simultaneously, another new feature of the computer is that it will list books that are next to the specified book on the shelves.

There are many other improvements and changes on the computer system; library staff is always available for help.

Letter: Diverse opinions needed

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

stand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republicans when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing...every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for the others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time

a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is *the* defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American *did not* believe that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin—just to mention a few examples—as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity—diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled *Diversity*, which will explore issues

HOMEcomings EVENTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 24th

5-8 pm, Quad: All-Campus Picnic

Thursday, September 26th

2-5:15 pm, Atkinson: Toward 2000: Challenges for Management

Friday, September 27th

9 am - 12:15 pm, Atkinson: Toward 2000

12 noon, Alumni Lounge: Willamette's Oral History

4 pm, Mill Stream: Hudson Bay Races

Dinner hour: Greek reunions

8:30 pm, Smith Auditorium: Vocal, String, and Band Concert

10 pm, TIUA: Bonfire

Saturday, September 28th

9 am, Alumni Lounge: Willamette's Oral History

9:45 am, near Waller Hall: "Victory Bell" dedication

10 am, Quad

11 am, Sparks Parking Lot: Gather for Homecoming parade

1:30 pm, McCulloch Stadium: Football game

5:30 pm, Sparks Center: Athletic Hall of Fame

6 pm, Art Building: Art reunion

6 pm, Theatre "Black Box": Theatre reunion

6:30 pm, Dining Rooms: Dinner

7 pm, TIUA: Music reunion

9 pm, Jackson Plaza: All-Campus Dance

Sunday, September 29th

9 am, Cone Chapel: Sesquicentennial Service

of race and culture free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

—DAVID BERNSTEIN

Labels: 'Here there be idiots'

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

"Actually, she's right, Fifi," I said. "I've heard of that sort of thing. A few years ago there was a fuss over a truckload of fake 'Guess' jeans, confiscated by the authorities. The jeans were to sell for \$40 apiece. I wonder why such items sell? Any ideas?" Michelle shook her head and Fifi stared vacantly. "Fifi, why do you buy designer stuff?"

"Well, um, I guess it's the 'in' thing, you know, like, anyone who's anyone wears it."

Michelle rolled her eyes. "So you were designer clothes to impress others?"

"Yeah, so?"

Michelle continued, "Well, I think your watch and jeans only make

you look pretentious.

Fifi looked at me, and said, "Dave, like what does 'pretentious' mean?" Michelle stared at her, then turned and walked away. I excused myself and left Fifi to her shopping.

Later that day, I thought about Michelle's comments, and realized that these proudly-worn labels might as well scream, "Here there be idiots!"

And rich ones, too.

But I really must go, since Guido, my friend and business partner, needs help unloading our latest shipment of fake Polo shirts from Singapore.

Indeed, here there be idiots, and I'm glad.

David Guerrant is currently a first year law student at Willamette. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Iowa with a major of English.

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FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

New MAT prof has varied past

BY MÄREN COLE

The varied background and love of teaching that characterizes Rosalyn Edelson, a new member of the Willamette education department, is sure to enrich the faculty and benefit students.

Although she is teaching the Educational Psychology and Special Populations classes for the education program, to her "it feels like the entire education faculty is team-teaching the group [Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) students at Willamette], which is what I really like about my current professional position." Her enthusiasm about Willamette's teaching program is contagious as she talks about the faculty being concerned for the students and helping them be a support for one another which she calls "collaborative learning rather than competitive." As a teacher, you "really need to know yourself very well" advises Edelson, and this knowledge comes naturally as one deals with others so much and realize things about oneself as well.

Edelson has found that so far she is energized by her work here rather than drained; she enjoys the students and her colleagues. "I feel really fortunate that in my profession, when it's good, it's very good," she says.

Early on in her career, Edelson taught English as a Second Language for one year in Israel in 1966-67, and was actually on the Syrian border during the Six Day War.

Before and after this adventure, she taught junior high and high school in New York and other parts of New England.

After deciding that "teaching teachers to teach" — working with college students — was what she wanted to do, she pursued this goal and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York. While there, she supervised student teachers in their positions, and this occupation led her to New Mexico where she spent several years running an off-campus student teaching center for New Mexico State University. Her job there included working with students on a Navajo reservation far from the actual campus in very unpopulated areas — quite a change for someone used to New York City!

Directing a school for autistic children in a residential treatment center in the San Francisco area was her next project. Edelson remained in the San Francisco area and began her college teaching career at Sonoma State University which was her job before accepting the position here at Willamette.

Edelson says of her experiences: "I value them all...I don't wish I'd stayed in any one place...I've enjoyed the diversity of experiences that I've had." According to Edelson, meeting many different kinds of people has taught her more about the similarities between people rather than their differences.

Drum majors



Chip Fawcett

The sounds of percussion instruments filled Jackson Plaza as students gathered to take part in a late-night jam session last Friday night. Students passing through the square were encouraged to pick up a drum, tamborine, cow bell, or one of the many other instruments which were made available.

The organizers of the event, Nate Lorentz, Mari Wilson, Alex Schay, and Julian Snow indicated that a similar event would be scheduled in the future. Lorentz emphasized that the actual date, however, would not be decided until just before the event, citing a desire for the activity to remain "spontaneous."

Pianist Paul Hersh to perform on Sunday

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

On Sunday, September 22 at 3 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium, Willamette will open its 1991-92 season of the Distinguished Artists Series with renowned pianist Paul Hersh. Hersh, who was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1940, began his studies of the piano and viola at the age of six.

He has studied piano with Edward Steuermann and Leonard Shure, and he studied viola with William Primrose. Hersh made his piano debut at Carnegie Hall in 1964 with rave reviews from the critics.

Hersh has performed with the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco Symphony, and various chamber ensembles including the Trio Concertante, the Duo Concertante, the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra, and the Hersh-Montgomery Duo. This is in addition to his many solo recitals.

As violist and pianist with the

Lenox Quartet from 1961-1971, Hersh traveled nationwide to perform with the group. Hersh has made video tapes of performances and lectures for educational television which have been broadcast across the country. His National Educational Television lecture-demonstration tapes include the Diabelli Variations, the Goldberg Variations, Mozart Sonata K. 333, and the last Beethoven Sonatas.

He is currently on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, but has been a member of the visiting Faculty and Artist in Residence at the University of California, Davis; Temple University, Philadelphia; Oregon State University; University of Western Washington; Berkshire Music Festival; Aspen Music Festival; Mozart Festival, San Luis Obispo; Festival of the Two Worlds, Spoleto, Italy.

Hersh is not just your ordinary musician, "he is a true humanist who is very, well-rounded," said

Jean-David Coen, Assistant Professor of Music. He is interested in other things besides music. He even taught a course in Chinese art.

Hersh will be giving a lecture-demonstration on Mozart's Sonata K.333 in Bb Major on Monday, September 23 at 10 a.m. in the Hatfield Room.

His performance Sunday afternoon will include the Chopin Preludes, Op. 28 and the Goldberg Variations by J.S. Bach. Following the performance will be a reception sponsored by members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

This year's Distinguished Artists Series is being funded in part by the Oregon Arts Commission. Tickets for any of the concerts in the series are available at the Music Department Office or at the door. Discount prices for the Willamette Community are \$4 for faculty, \$10 for the series, and \$2 for students, \$5 for the series.

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This message contributed by this newspaper.

COLLEGIAN

Oyster Bar cited for poor service, limited menu

As the sun set and the heat of the day slowly receded, my friend and I strolled through Salem's downtown

Upon the waitress' recommendation, I requested the stuffed halibut and a bowl of clam chowder. My friend ordered the seafood stir-fry (\$9.95). Another interminable wait ensued. We were thankful that the owners had so thoughtfully decorated the establishment with shipping paraphernalia; at least

they gave us something to talk about while waiting for our meals.

Eventually an unhappy-looking member of the staff delivered our orders. The Stuffed Halibut dinner featured two small bacon-wrapped filets stuffed with crab. Boiled vegetables and baked potatoes adorned the plate. A similar garnish was found on my friend's Seafood

Stir-Fry meal, which otherwise consisted of scallops, vegetables, and almonds served over what appeared to be Minute Rice.

The Oyster Bar is open 11:30 am til 10:00 pm Monday-Friday. The restaurant is open at 4:30 pm on Saturdays and closes at 10:00 pm. Reservations are recommended on Friday and Saturday nights.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

streets in search of a restaurant in which we would have dinner. On State Street we detected the aroma of Cajun cooking and the unmistakable rhythm of Southern music. The combination of factors was perfect: The warm summer evening and the spicy sounds and smells of the South drew us through the doors of the Oyster Bar. We ultimately departed feeling disappointed.

That's not to say they didn't try to produce a satisfying atmosphere. Interesting artifacts from ships and docks adorned much of the interior. Photographic prints of old ships, signs which once graced the sides of vessels, and even a real boat may be studied as you wait to be served.

Trust me. You will wait to be served. A hostess promptly directed us to our seats once we had entered the dining room, but we had long ago drained our water glasses and scrutinized the menu before our somewhat distracted waitress arrived to take our orders. With very little enthusiasm she recommended the Stuffed Halibut (\$11.95) or Shrimp Diane (\$10.95). Another employee recommended the Shrimp & Stuffed Tortellini (\$11.95).

The appetizer selection is that which one typically finds in most Northwest restaurants, the average price of which is approximately \$5.50.

While their meal selections were numerous, they were as uninspiring as the service and the appetizer menu. They included Pan Fried Oysters, crab legs, two stir fries, two fajitas, three salmon entrees, two fettuccines, three varieties of shrimp dishes, and a few other seafood meals. All of it was fairly typical Northwest fare.

The only interesting highlight on the House Specialties menu was the Seafood St. Jacques, which features scallops, shrimp, and crab, mushrooms, and green onions sauteed in wine. A cheese sauce is added, and the entire combination is surrounded by mashed potatoes and baked.

A separate Cajun menu features gumbo, jambalaya, various pasta dishes, catfish, and chicken. Again, if you are a connoisseur of Cajun cuisine, you will not likely find much of interest.

Prices average \$12 for all meals. The least expensive entree is the chicken stir-fry which is sells for \$8.95. Alaskan snow crab legs will set you back \$14.95.

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SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

SEPTEMBER 20, 1991

Women's soccer embarks on possible repeat of last year's success



And last year's performance was no small feat. The Bearcats finished the regular season with a 14-4-2 record, won their fourth consecutive district champi-

Junior Tiffanie Andrews drives toward the goal against Linfield in NAIA action at Sparks field. Andrews scored three goals.

on-ship, and would up ranked eighth in the nation following a second-place finish in the West Regional tournament.

But Eber is confident that they can do it again. "They know that they have the potential," he said. "They want to be pushed as far as they can."

This year's squad has been beset by injuries - "we are certainly not at our strongest," says Eber - but it does have more depth and experience in key positions. Eber noted that all of the members played on

either high school championship teams or club teams that have fared well in tournaments. "They're good in pressure," he remarked. "They bring that with them from their experiences."

Senior team captains Patti Lirette, Julie Moix and Lia Sheehan are back as well as senior Crista Haagensen, sophomore Alison Spens and junior All-America Tiffanie Andrews, who

is starting to get back on track following an

injury. Three all-state players from Hawaii are new to the team: freshmen Sara Tenita, Noe Chee and goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto, whom Eber says "gives us some experience at goalkeeper that we've never really had."

With the exception of Andrews, Eber says, the Bearcats are not exceptionally strong; they are a "finesse team" that makes up for their lack of physical strength "with

their heart." Andrews is, in the words of former WU goalie and current assistant coach Russ Sovde, "a brute" on the field with a lot of power and speed and is one of the team's top "money players."

Eber shuns the European style of defensive play, emphasizing an attack that "might give up more goals, but we'll score more than most teams." Eber likened his team's tempo to the back-and-forth nature of basketball.

Team spirit is not a problem for the 'Cats; Eber notes that the women are "very positive," with "a lot of camaraderie." He also said they are very adept at keeping in mind their various roles on the team and working toward a common objective. All of this, Eber proclaims, gives the team "a good shot at repeating."

The Bearcats have two games this week: on Sunday they will play Seattle at Sparks Field at noon, and on Wednesday they will travel to Newberg to take on George Fox at 4:00 pm.

BY ERIC KREIS

"This could potentially be the best team ever at Willamette," said women's soccer coach Ron Eber. "It's very solid, a stronger team than last year."

New WU swim coach distinguished

BY ERIC KREIS

John Miller continues his long affiliation with swimming as he brings a long list of honors and positions to the head coaching job at Willamette for the new season.

A Wisconsin native, Miller began swimming competitively at the age of six and swam his way all through his college years at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He qualified for the NAIA national tournament twice in the individual medley and 400 as well as medley relays.

Miller's coaching career began with teaching age-group swimmers and had several of his swimmers ranked nationally. He was also once named as the Wisconsin age-group swim coach of the year. He moved up to the college coaching ranks while working on his Masters at the University of Minnesota, coaching there for two years.

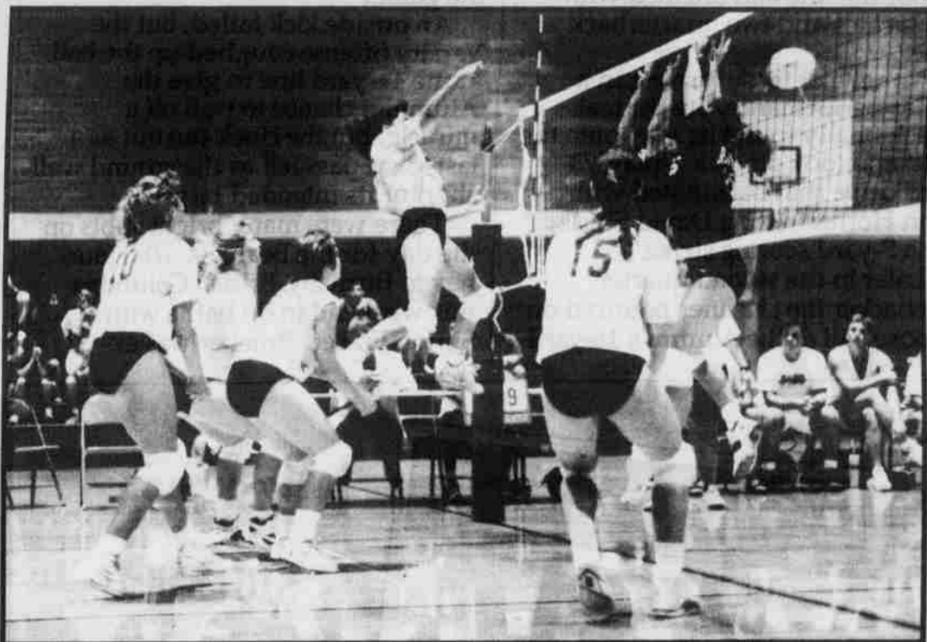
Miller then took the head coaching spot at the University of Wisconsin-Stout for six years and was named District 14 Coach of the Year for three of them, from 1987-89. Having known former WU swim

coach Jim Brik for eight years, Miller was "familiar with Willamette's academic reputation and its swimming reputation and I was impressed with that." Miller said he always wanted to live in the Pacific Northwest and taking the job at Willamette would give him that opportunity. "I'm fairly enthusiastic," says Miller about coaching, but he says his main focus is to "help people achieve their optimum level of ability given their own ability."

In addition to his coaching, Miller's "been on every coaching committee in the NAIA that there is," such as Rules and Sites and the executive committee of the Coaches' Association, and was president of the National Swimming Coaches' Association this past year. Miller is now the Chairperson of the Rules and Sites Committee as well as the meet director for the NAIA National Swim Meet.

Practice begins for the team, which may have as many as 40 members on October 1, and the first meet will be on November 2.

You can't touch this!



Amber Glidewell air-mails the ball through the SOS front line during last Friday's scrimmage at Willamette.

The new season has brought the women's volleyball team a new coach, Chris Wells, formerly from Pleasant Hill High School. He brings an emphasis on defense and blocking to a team he hopes to motivate and challenge toward many victories. According to a team member, Wells makes the team want to work really hard, which has proved effective with several early season wins.

Setter Laurie Pederson added, "I think our offense is really exciting. I'm especially impressed with the performance of the middle hitters." Senior Shannon Skirvin and Sophomore Mea Frantz provide a strong influence as middle hitters.

This year's squad includes 13 members, including four freshmen.

'Cats hang on to beat Alumni 28-22, head to BC this weekend

BY ROGER BUDGE

The Willamette Bearcats warmed up for next week's season opener against Simon Fraser by knocking off their Alumni in a 28-22 contest last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. The Varsity overcame early adversity to burst to a commanding 28-0 lead by the end of the third quarter and coasted in for the win against their more mature counterparts.

An interesting first quarter saw the Bearcat offense spend most of the fifteen minutes as spectators while the defense got to test themselves against the Alumni's sandlot-style attack. The offense ran just four plays as much of the game clock disappeared with the Alumni diagramming their attack. Despite spending that much time out on the sun-drenched field, the first-string defense came through in a big way—shutting out the opposition for the duration of their presence in the game.

Head Coach Joe Broeker was very pleased with the defenders' performance, noting, "They played really good position defense and pursued to the ball well. The majority of the Alumni's yards were not gained against the number one defensive unit."

Although there were several outstanding performances in the contest, Alex Tucker was given the annual award for top defensive player for the Varsity. He helped to anchor the line and finished with two tackles and two quarterback sacks.

With the defense turning in a stellar performance, the Bearcat attack finally found its way onto the field and took off on a 7-play, 73-yard drive that culminated with John Horner hitting David Shirley for a 7-yard scoring strike.

Later in the second quarter, linebacker Bart Kellner pounced on a loose ball at the Alumni's 16-yard

line. After a pair of plays was wiped out by yellow hankies, Mark Auchampach found Ryan Graves on a 12-yard pass play that sent the game to intermission with the Varsity on top 14-0.

The second half started much as the first came to an end when Brad Richardson picked off a misguided pass attempt and returned it to the Alumni's 37-yard line. Once again, the Bearcats dipped into their quick-strike arsenal as Horner aired it out and hit

Justin Pate for the long touch-down

that gave the Varsity firm control of the ballgame.

A botched fake punt by the Alumni gave the Varsity tremendous field position once again and the 'Cats took advantage as Auchampach and Shirley hooked up for a 13-yard score that made the score 28-0. Jared Benedetti hit all of the point-afters for the Varsity squad.

At this point in the battle, the Varsity coaches took the liberty of working in additional personnel to get valuable game experience. From that point on, the Alumni seemed to take heart and mounted somewhat of a comeback that saw the score narrowed to 28-22 with 1:22 left in the game.

An onside kick failed, but the Varsity offense coughed up the ball at the 41-yard line to give the Alumni a chance to pull off a miracle, but the clock ran out as a last-gasp pass fell to the ground well short of its intended target.

There were many bright spots on the day for the Bearcats, who journey to Burnaby, British Columbia this weekend to do battle with Simon Fraser. Broeker was ex-

tremely happy that the Varsity escaped without suffering any serious injuries. He was also looking forward to the upcoming opener

An alumni player overcomes the receiver to intercept the ball, but their team ultimately lost, 28-22.

with SFU, observing, "We always play well in our first game."

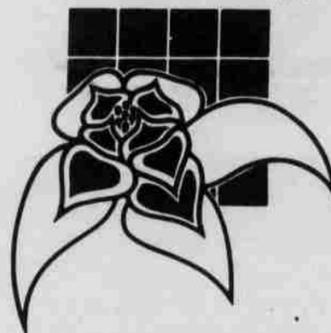
The Saturday afternoon game kicks off at 1:30

p.m. and for those not making the trek to Canada, the game can be

heard on KWIP (880 AM) radio.



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