

COLLEGIAN

Willamette University

Non-Profit Organization

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Willamette Week appeals to all

by Mark Michel

Transition has become a guideline for members of the Willamette community. According to Willamette Week coordinators, Sid Elliott, Craig McCarthy, and Jill Williams, appealing to individual needs provided incentive for incorporating new activities.

The response to backgammon surprised the staff members, as McCarthy reported, "The competitors were amazing, and to the best of my knowledge, not one person has missed a match." Event coordinator Milissa Rose said, "Player turnout was very consistent, and a lot of people just stopped by to watch because they thought it was interesting." In semi-final action John LeVigne was defeated by Bruce Henderson, and Clay Arkless by John McCormack. The the finals match, between Henderson and McCormack was played Friday, with Hendersen emerging victorious.

Arm wrestling was an event which surprised many. "The women's turnout was outstanding," said McCarthy, "but the men's as a little down." Kim Freidley of Pi Beta Phi came away with the over-all female title, with Wendy Goddard, Pi Phi, coming second and Tracy Deemong from Alpha Chi Omega, placing third.

The men were divided into three weight classes, with Kyle See of Phi Delta Theta winning the 151-175 weight class, and Jim Jacobsen taking the 176-200 class, and Jerry Varner, Phi Delt, winning the 201-225 pound class.

Ultimate frisbee is new, yet seems to have attracted a great following. "The



Two students paddle furiously in an attempt to win their heat of the Bay-races.

games have been tough, and," said event coordinator Rick Killian, "people are enjoying the heck out of themselves here."

A tough finals match pitted KSign against SAE, with the KSigns overcoming an early SAE lead to gain the title.

The infamous Bay-races ended Thursday with members of the faculty and administration frolicking in

the race. Winners of the Willamette staff competition were Secretary Katy Demory, with Head Resident Bruce Clemetsen finishing second, and Professor Steve Hey third. Student competition continued Friday with Bruce Arnold, the strong favorite with a time of 1:00.7, Leslie Wilday, Kim Friedley, and Mark Walterskirchen battling for the title.

In completion Saturday, the whiffleball championship was marked by off-campus domination of KSign. The off-campus squad showed superior batsmanship in gaining the 6-3 victory.

Saturday nights Travel Dance provided an opportunity to bring the campus together for a great time, and concluded the week's ac-

tivities. It also provides students with a great chance at winning any of the numerous prizes offered, the grand-prize being a trip to San Francisco. Two couples were flown directly from the dance for a weekend in the Emerald City; Seattle, Washington. "This thing (the dance), is bigger and better than last year's" remarked Jim Lottfeldt, dance coordinator.

Freshmen class set records

by Dave Chiapetta

What is "bigger, but not necessarily better...serious about education... very talented" and willing to flaunt it? According to Teresa Hudkins, Associate Director of Admissions, these are the outstanding characteristics of Willamette's entering Freshmen Class.

In an exclusive interview with the COLLEGIAN, Hudkins revealed the following statistics:

- There were 415 entering freshmen this year and 101 transfer students.

- Most (55.8%) came from Oregon, followed by Washington (13.1%), California (9.4%), Alaska (5.2%), and Hawaii (3.8%).

- There were eight International students including three from Japan, and one each from Africa, Malaysia, Australia, Sri Lanka, and Canada as well as fourteen minority students.

- The average GPA for entering freshmen was 3.4 in solid subjects, 25% had a GPA of 3.75 or above. Transfers averaged a college GPA of 3.2.

- The average SAT scores were 514V and 551M.

- Sixty-three were Oregon scholars, sixteen were National Merit Finalists, while thirty were National Merit Commended Students.

- There were also 23 Valedictorians and 10 Salutatorians.

Hudkins also released the criteria Willamette used in evaluating an applicant. "Primarily, we looked for students with academic promise...students with a high GPA in solid subjects."

Other major criteria included the student's activities, and the number of years studying major subjects (i.e., English, Math, Foreign Language.)

Hudkins stressed that although Willamette wants to portray an image of academic strength, they do not want an image that may frighten students away—"students should have fun, too."

Hudkins admitted that the U.S. News and World Report of last year had "a very important influence" in the

large number of applicants, explaining that the rating as the best small Liberal Arts College west of the Mississippi was invaluable in publicizing the university to prospective students.

Professor Adele Birnbaum of the English Department also was enthusiastic about the entering freshmen class. "We are experiencing a move to higher standards," she stated. "We expect more from the students." She views the class of '88 as "keen and well prepared for college."

NEWSLINE

Saturday, October 13, the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon will have having their 1984 Ski and Sports Swap. The public is invited to attend and sell any sports item on consignment. Admission is \$3.50.

The Phi-Delts will be sponsoring their annual blood drive Wednesday, October 10, from 11:30am-4:30pm. To be eligible to donate blood, you must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be between the ages of 17-66. For more information, contact Geoff Johnson at X6984.

"What Christians should know about Judaism" is the program at Saint and Sinners this Sunday night (Sept. 30), 7:00pm, in the Alumni Lounge of the U.C. The presentation will be made by Alice Hyman and Jeff Triantofe of Saleus Temple Beth Sholem. More information is available from the office of the Chaplain.

Willamette sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Willamette University can nominate two students for the 1985 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5000 per year for the junior year, senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600 word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Suresht R. Bald, Room 103, Gatke Hall, by October 26, 1984.

The University/Community Choir will be holding its second meeting in the Fine Arts Building, Choral Room 146W, next Tuesday from 7:00pm-9:00pm. If you are interested in participating, please contact Dr. Wallace Long.

October 1st is National Voter Student Registration day. Ospring has declared their intentions on registering 10,000 new voters that day. The largest student press conference ever to take place by Ospring will kick off the day's drive.

This program needs students who are willing to be Big Brothers or Sisters. This experience can be both fun and rewarding and all are encouraged to be part of it. For information, contact Helen Porter at x6692 or Box G-220.

The 1984 Madrigal Dinner needs people to do pre-seating and during meal entertainment for small audiences. People who can juggle or do small magic tricks would be ideal. If interested, contact Dr. Long at x6320.

The Jason 2 is now available at the bookstore for a purchase price of \$2.00.

Senate approves new committee structure

by Steve Hamilton

On the first senate meeting, held September 19, the Beta Theta Pi senate committee, a new creation of the ever inventive Betas, arrived in full regalia. Senators Todd Jones, in Hawaiian garb, and Sam Kaplan, in formal wear, arrived with smoking cigars. This caught the attention of the omnipresent Vice President of ASWU, Jim Lottsfeldt, who was quick to point out the no smoking signs in the Autzen Senate Chambers. But all was not fun in games for the meeting, the first for many of the new senators for the fall semester. Five hundred dollars was given to help

fund the distinguished artist series, with five hundred more to be given to the series next semester if they have an average attendance of twenty five students for all of the performances this fall. Vice President Lottsfeldt announced the upcoming travel dance, being held from 8:00 to 11:00 this Saturday, September 29. Admission will be \$3.00, with music provided by PUBLIC ACCESS. Prizes this year include trips for two to Seattle, San Francisco, and the Oregon coast, along with many other prizes.

Hance Haney discussed a letter he had sent to Rosemary Hart expressing his concern over the inability of W.U. to keep a director

Willamette has new activities director

Due to the departure of Tim Leary, Jeannette Pai-Thompson has been chosen to assume the position of Director of Student Activities for the 1984-85 academic year.

Pai-Thompson has several main goals for the year. One of her efforts will be to establish a stronger relationship between student activities and academics. She suggests that the means of accomplishing her goal lies in "thematic programming." Thematic programming, explains Pai-Thompson, involves the choice of a specific theme for a semester which would be discussed in class and highlighted by various guest speakers.

Another goal of Pai-Thompson is to establish a series of programs relying on the involvement of minority students. "Minority students can educate the community," she claims. Her hope is to observe more events such as Expressions taking place.

Pai-Thompson also anticipates holding regularly scheduled "Coffee Houses", and making full use of the

newly acquired big screen television.

Pai-Thompson was attracted to Willamette by its heritage, its reputation for high academic standards, and particularly its small size. She feels that Willamette's relatively small size in relation to other universities will give her the opportunity to have more personal contact with both the students and faculty.

Pai-Thompson comes to Willamette with an impressive background. She recently graduated from Colorado State University with a masters degree in education. While attending C.S.U., she held numerous positions at the university including Director of Student Relations and Director of Orientation. She also participated in many campus activities ranging from University discipline to the organization of both campus and community events that had as many as 10,000 participants.

Jeanette Pai-Thompson is a welcome addition to the Willamette staff, and she looks forward to a very successful year.

of Safety for any substantial amount of time. He also expressed his support for Don Wingo to assume the job, and the Senate endorsed Wingo. But even a petition started later in the week could not sway the University, as they opted for somebody else.

The senate also approved by a voice vote a change in committee structure. The elections board will assume the duties of the nominations board, which is to recommend applicants for the various committee positions that open up over the school year. A clause was added so that two students from the same living residence, or having an affiliation with the same Greek organization, could not both hold positions on the elections board.

Several committee positions were filled, with Joe Hromco and Lynelle O'Lear appointed to the publications board and Gail Olds, Todd Jones, Carrie James, and Krystal Hansesn, Nancy Manula, Matt Posewitz, and Suzanne Collwell named to the Elections Board.

During the Senate meeting held this past Wednesday, September 26, Hance Haney came out with the news that the Fussers Guide would be out by the end of the week, \$1000 under budget. Marty Letournau of the Academic council reported on several happenings with the committee. A new policy submitted to the council by Buzz Yocum, which would change the way classes retaken by a student are figured into that student's GPA, was voted down, only to be resubmitted by Buzz. Under the new plan, the best grade achieved for a class would only be used, not all the grades, as is under the current system. Julie Hotchkiss, another member of the academic council, alerted the students to a proposal by a professor that would radically change class schedules at Willamette. She emphasized that this was still in the discussion stages, but discussion stages, but students alike to be aware of the situation. The talk of moving spring break back a week, to coincide with the

Salem School District's and the State of Oregon Higher Education System's breaks, was discussed. The senate, by voice vote, endorsed not to move vacation back, due to the close proximity to finals of the later break.

The fate of the ASWU "Magic Bus" was also discussed. It seems that over the summer, while the University was using the bus, the transmission and clutch went out. With estimates of repair anywhere from \$1500-\$2000, and Rosemary Hart and Brian Hardin committing the University to pay not only half of this repair bill, but also 50% of any future bills, the Senate voted to take them up on the offer.

ASWU President Hance Haney announced his commitment to the proposal for a radio station on campus, a worthy concern. Senate approved for up to \$250 to be spent on a frequency check, the first step in establishing a station on campus. It will be a lot of work, but Haney seemed committed and confident about the future of WU Radio. He said that estimates project the total cost to be in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars, and that several local stations and alumnis in the broadcasting field have said they would be able to help.



Jeanette Pai-Thompson introduces herself during Opening Days.

COLLEGIAN

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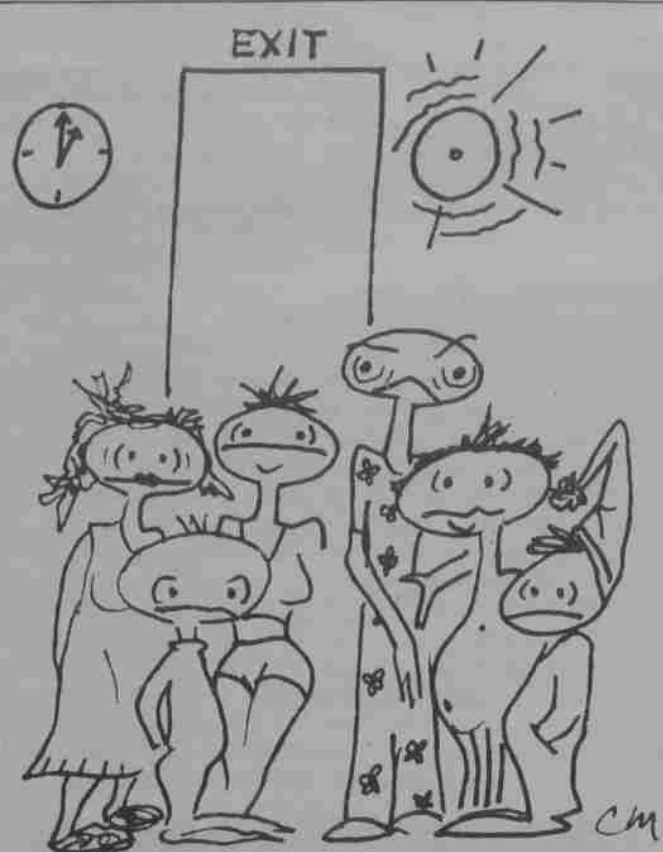
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Opinions



Fire system no cause for alarm

Students who complain when blasted out of bed or jolted from their studies by fire alarms may rest assured that the alarms will come far less frequently from now on.

September is always the worst time for the alarm system, according to Residence Life Director Tim Pierson, and this year is no exception. Since the beginning of the semester, eight fire alarms have sounded in the Baxter complex alone, four of them in the same night.

Anything from a bottle rocket to grease from popcorn poppers, smoking, cockroaches, or a crossed wire loop (as in the case of the four Baxter incidences) can set off the super sensitive alarms.

The Residence staff is hopeful that as the bugs are worked out of the system, the too frequently unplanned fire drills will be all but forgotten.

Safety in numbers questionable

Ahmad Tajwall is the new director of campus safety. While anxious to support and become acquainted with Tajwall, the fact that he is the fourth person at the head of safety since 1981 makes many question the position's high turnover rate.

Past directors of safety left after relatively brief stays at Willamette when offered other jobs.

While it is difficult to ascertain what were the reasons for their departures, the Student Affairs office might do well to re-examine its method of hiring in the event it may need filling again.

Student Affairs must obviously be selective in its hiring process, but one must wonder if perhaps the office has been hiring people who are, for all practical purposes, overqualified.

This would explain a great deal about the high turnover rate. Willamette needs a consistent safety director. If this situation continues to exist, Student Affairs obviously needs to do some re-thinking, so as to avoid these "one-year stands."

SADD license to get smashed

Of the numerous groups and personalities working to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on the roads, Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) may well be the most visible. A current television advertising campaign by SADD promotes the idea of a "Contract for Life" in which the parties—a student and parent in the commercials—agree to respond on call to phoned requests for a no-questions-asked ride home.

On TV, it sounds like a great idea; potential drunk drivers are replaced on the streets by sober parents (or children) so that the rest of us can sleep a bit more easily. But a second look at the premise behind the Contract for Life reveals a cloud behind the silver lining. SADD's promotion, instead of saving lives, has the potential to seriously aggravate the problem the organization presumably wants to solve.

What makes the Contract for Life deceptively attractive is its apparently straightforward, logical

treatment of the situation. A student borrows Dad's car to go out to a friend's party. As the evening passes, he cheerfully indulges a little more than he really should and is noticeably tipsy when the party breaks up. So instead of driving home, he pulls out his contract, calls Dad, and everyone lives happily ever after.

Unfortunately, the logic begins to fall apart on closer inspection, especially if the sequence of events is examined in reverse order. Drunk drivers, after all, start out as a subclass of drunk people in general—and the Contract for Life provides a dangerous incentive for people to get drunk. In real-life situations, it's all too easy for the contract to serve as an excuse rather than a deterrent. Those already inclined to drink heavily have no reason to alter their habits after signing. In fact, they may use the contract as a license to get plastered, since someone will be there to bail them out if they call. And a normally cautious drinker who signs a Contract for Life can "safely" relax his inhibitions when others press drinks into his hand; the same logic applies. Once both these victims are thoroughly intoxicated, the second flaw in the contract's logic comes into play. The contract relies on its signer to call for help when he needs it—yet someone who is already drunk as a skunk is hardly in a position to take such rational action. The Contract for Life scenario can only be effective in the cases of marginally intoxicated people who are too drunk to drive but not so smashed that they can't make a phone call.

The problem lies in the fact that students have an essentially paradoxical interest in the problem of drunk driving. Obviously, no student organization can openly favor irresponsible drinking, the kind that leads to highway tragedies. Yet students are notoriously unwilling to give up drinking entirely, since their legal hold on the privilege is tenuous at best.

John C. Bunnell

Haney wishes three times

This summer, as I looked forward to my senior year, and my fourth and final semester as ASWU President, I put three wishes on my list of ASWU goals.

The first wish was for COLLEGIAN editor Nels Peterson's goal of a weekly newspaper to come true. Weekly publication of the COLLEGIAN would make our paper significantly more attractive to advertisers (which could free ASWU money for other activities) and would give the campus greatly improved communication.

Keeping well informed of the news and events occurring on our campus shouldn't require senior-level research skill.

The COLLEGIAN used to be a weekly, and if current student interest continues,

our goal should be to consider such a schedule in a four-page format for this year.

My second hope is that our class councils can begin to bring the classes together once or twice during the year outside of Freshman Glee. The Senate allocated start-up budgets last spring for each class council to make class activities and campus service projects possible.

A class party, "study break" or retreat would provide an opportunity to break down some of the compartmentalization that 17 living organizations and dining rooms and 30 academic majors bring to the campus.

My third goal is that the work begun by Bill McGowan and others toward a campus radio station will lead to such a program in the

immediate future. The cost of a full-scale F.M. station for an educational institution is in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

A radio station, in addition to strengthening campus communication, would provide programming opportunities for theatre, foreign language, music and speech students as well as anyone else who might be interested. Furthermore, a radio station closer to the Salem community.

All three are pretty big wishes, but so far I think that this is a special semester. In the three years I have been involved in ASWU, I have never seen the interest that I see this semester in the activity and leadership opportunities we have here.

Hance Haney

Osmosis cure for 'frosh ten'

This is the first semester for the largest freshmen class in the history of Willamette University. But instead of heading to the library or the U.C. to hit the books after 5 o'clock as expected, this September finds the large majority of new students dashing back to their rooms, feverishly trying to pinch less than an inch in hopes that they won't really be the 'largest' freshmen class ever in Willamette history.

The fear, the infamous 'freshmen ten'—that unwanted poundage that is inevitably picked up by novice SAGA eaters and fraternity

To alleviate the horror of 'freshmen ten' and ensure that the freshmen leave their first year light-weight instead of light-headed, freshmen would do well to read and practice the following list of helpful hints:

- Try osmosis by wrapping your body in a Jane Fonda videotape.

- Don't clean your room. This way you'll have to jump over obstacles to get through it.

- Sleep in so you'll have to sprint in order to be on time for your eight o'clock class.

- Remember the rumors

you've heard about the meal you're going to eat. This will probably keep you going to the salad bar, not the cheesecake bar.

- Exercise while studying: play your foreign language lab tape on your walkman while jogging or do pushups over your American government book—you'll really get a workout if you underline at the same time.

- Throw your books into the back of a speeding pickup and chase it down the street to retrieve them.

- Tie Linda Blair up under your bed before you go to sleep. Maybe you'll both get 'exorcised.'

Melissa Badcock

Features



Top: Student's mood doused by weather. Right: sophomore Karla George soaks up rays.

Dinner for two earns \$2,000

by Melissa Badcock

What does a guy do when he has the chance to spend the weekend in New York with twenty-seven girls? Boil artichokes. At least that's what freshman Eric Fishman did—and well enough to win \$2000.

"Yeah, I had a good weekend," said Fishman with a chuckle.

He was flown to New York for four days (Sept. 21 through 24) along with the other twenty-seven finalists (all girls) in the SEVENTEEN magazine cooking contest. They got to see the sights of New York and eat in "the best restaurants" and then it was down to the more serious task of cooking at the Culinary Institute of America.

Fishman prepared a meal of rolled chicken breasts with spinach and ricotta filling, marinated vegetables, artichokes stuffed with Italian sausage and chocolate raspberry tart for the 'Dinner for Two' category. The judges, "some of the finest chefs in America," considered menu, table setting, presentation of meal, color scheme,

taste of food, theme, "et cetera, et cetera, et cetera" in selecting winners from each of the four categories. Fishman said that though he couldn't believe he actually won first place and a \$2000 scholarship, "somehow I just knew I would because I had so much fun doing it."

Possibly the best part is that he is "almost guaranteed" a spot in the Culinary Institute.

Cooking has been a passion of Fishman's ever since he saw the movie "Hello Dolly" when he was five. He was captured by a scene in which tuxedo-clad waiters held silver trays and danced on tables.

Despite his love for cooking, confirmed by a job as assistant chef at Pasta Cucina in Portland where he learned most of what he knows, Fishman isn't sure if he wants to make a career of his hobby.

For now he's just sitting back, anticipating his big write-up in an upcoming issue of SEVENTEEN and enjoying happy memories of a great weekend and a newfound financial security.

Weather responsible for bad mood

by Aimee Van Beek

For sixty-two straight days sun shone on the Salem/Portland area. September 5th was the first day of classes at Willamette University, need more be said? . . . It rained!

Umbrellas massed to protect heads and shoulders, as dampened sneakers waded through puddled sidewalks. Contrary to a widely held tenet this grey weather is not an Oregonian scheme to rid Willamette's campus of Californians, nor make the already agitating life of a freshman less pleasant. Though we Oregonians do derive some sadistic pleasure seeing the grimaces on the bronzed faces after one solid week of rain; we too would prefer a little sun.

With the first semester paid, it's probable that you'll be here for awhile. Since 'here' happens to be soggy approximately 80% of the school year, it might be wise to know exactly how a wet year at Willamette is going to affect you.

It's long been recognized that weather affects the personality—for better and for worse. This may help explain why the colder and moister the days get, the more class-attendance diminishes. The rain seems to breed reclusive behavior. The sun, on the other hand, burns energetic feelings into us, inducing desires, if not for schoolwork, at least for water skiing and beachball.

Why do we become so inspired or repressed by the

weather? How exactly does it succeed in manipulating our moods?

Dr. Lewy of the Oregon Health and Science University found this an interesting topic of research. He and his colleagues studied weather and the affects on personality in the Sleep and Mood Disorder Lab at O.H.S.U. Their findings led to conclusions that it is the amount of light affecting a person's moods and personality, and not specifically the more physical aspects of weather such as rain or wind. The basic finding revealed that the more light a person gets, the better he or she is going to feel. This accounts for that natural 'summer-high'

feel authentically and justifiably depressed. What does one do now? Dr. Lewy is working on developing artificial indoor light that will act much in the same way as the sun on personality. The truly dedicated Willamette student will have such apparatus installed immediately. The less motivated may try frequenting Sun Dance (artificial sun tan booths in Reed Opera House Mall), or simply transfer to the University of Hawaii. On the passive side, you could do what the sorority girls do when it rains . . . put a little vaseline on your teeth and grin and bear it. If none of these represents a viable option,



many people get, or the celebrated 'spring fever.' It also explains the Willamette or winter blues.

So now it's been confirmed. You can declare with confidence that, yes, you do

you might resort to the most common form of adaptation found: counting down to May 5 because that undoubtedly will not only be the last day of school, but also the last day of rain.

Furniture easy to rent

by John C. Bunnell

College students, according to Glen Walker, have something in common with legislators, teachers, and professional basketball and baseball players. "We (GranTree) rent to all walks of life," he observed from a chair in GranTree Furniture Rental's newly opened Salem showroom.

"I rented when I was a student," Walker continued, ad-

ding that collegiate customers from the University of Oregon form a healthy share of GranTree's market in Eugene. Now a sales representative for GranTree, he noted that most student renters live in off-campus apartments, though fraternity and sorority members have also become patrons in search of "little personal items."

"You're not stuck with try-

ing to sell it at the end of the year," said Walker, explaining in part why renting furniture is growing increasingly popular among students. "Most people buy furniture and bring it home with them."

He also compared purchasing furniture to buying a car, noting that both products are subject to rapid up if you rent," he concluded.

• See Furniture, page 5



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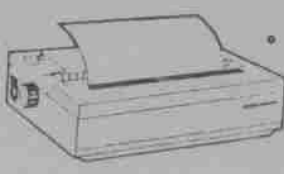
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Sorority Rush:

A positive experience

Willamette goes big-screen

by Pete Smith

Thanks to the efforts of ASWU Vice-President Jim Lottsfeldt, Willamette University students are now enjoying the services of a brand new seventy-two inch Sony projection model big-screen television set, complete with remote control unit. The television will air a variety of network programs, as well as special events.

Lottsfeldt originally proposed the idea of a big-screen T.V. as part of the platform of his successful run for ASWU Vice-president last year, and upon election to the post he set about fulfilling his promise. Jim's proposal to purchase a T.V. met with unanimous approval in the Student Senate, and it received equally enthusiastic support from the Finance Board and from the Activities Board. Twenty-four hundred dollars was allotted for the T.V., and a request for bids was placed in the W.U. Purchasing Office; the result was the choice of the Sony model, which ASWU was able to acquire at several hundred dollars below retail price.

The set itself will be permanently housed in Putnam University Center; but, depending on the event being aired, it can be assembled in the Cat Cavern, Alumni Lounge, or in the Autzen Senate Chambers. The T.V. will not have a regular schedule of viewing times, but the Activities Board will announce the events in the ASWU Newsletters. Lottsfeldt and the Activities Board have plans to air special events like the Super Bowl and the fall elections, as well as some popular network programs, such as "Cheers," "Hill Street Blues," and "Mama Malone;" but Lottsfeldt made it clear that the set will not be used every night to ensure that it is well taken

care of. "It's a pretty delicate piece of equipment," he said.

However, this does not mean the television won't be versatile in its uses, for its stereo capabilities open up a whole area of possibilities for student entertainment. Lottsfeldt says that the T.V. hooked up to the University sound system would be able to offer several different types of music entertainment events, events that might present a viable alternative to students not affiliated with the Greek system. These possibilities include Cat Cavern dances using tapes rented at a local video outlet, Rockworld Video Nights, an evening of MTV videos that costs the ASWU nothing to air but has advertising, or even the screening of live rock concerts via satellite.

Lottsfeldt expressed some doubts about the feasibility of the latter idea, however, which he said was designed to involve larger numbers of people than the W.U. could hope to accommodate. "It probably would end up costing each person fifteen dollars or more for admission," he said, "since the independent company that transmits the concerts demands a certain rate be charged each viewer."

Although the television is to be housed permanently at the U. campus living organizations can make a request to the Activities Board to borrow the set for an evening when they have an activity planned. The Activities Board is also open to suggestions from students, and a person with a request or idea should not hesitate to see Jim Lottsfeldt or another member of the board.

Whatever use it may serve this year, the big-screen television should prove to be a valuable purchase and a cherished asset to student life at Willamette.

Traditionally, every year before classes start, Sorority Rush is held for new and returning students—it usually marks a cycle where the support for the Greek system is either strengthened or slightly eroded. This year approximately half the entering freshmen girls participated in Rush, providing a very strong and interesting Rush this year.

The week's events consisted of nightly parties at each of the three sorority houses with some central theme.

The Rushees were first given 'House Tours' the Alpha Chi Omega house followed a 'Fiesta' theme,

the Delta Gamma house used a 'Come Sail Away' theme, and the Pi Beta Phi house put on 'A Night On Broadway.'

The next event that was held was Progressive Dinner, where girls eat one course of a meal at each house. The Alpha Chi's entertained to a theme of 'Putting on the Ritz,' the DG's to 'New Orleans,' and the Pi Phi's to 'Camp Willamette.'

Theme night, held on the next to last night, had the Alpha Chi's putting on 'Grandma's Attic,' 'A Trip to the Candy Shop' at the DG's, and 'Western Night' at the Pi Phi's.

The last night was preference night, Panhellenic, and ad-

ministrative body with representation from all three houses, was able to report that every girl who wished to be in a sorority was able to do so. That night, twenty-two girls pledged Alpha Chi Omega, twenty-six pledged Delta Gamma, and seventeen pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Larger schools, such as OSU and U of O experience large dropout rates, this can be attributed to the fault that there is little time spent with the Rushee, this is not the case at Willamette.

The results of this year's Rushes indicate that Willamette can expect an ever-strengthening Greek system.

Rental furniture option for students

• Furniture, from page 4

Another factor also favors prospective student renters: unlike signing an installment contract, renting furniture does not involve most of the complications of a credit transaction. "It's really easy to rent furniture," Walker stated, indicating that many students can satisfy financial requirements by providing scholarship or other

options are also offered.

Most popular of all is yet another product. "We rent lots of T.V.s to college students," Walker noted, adding that microwave ovens are another often-requested commodity. Either can be rented by itself or in combination with furniture the latter option brings a discount on the rental fee for the electronic item.

cost of transporting a customer's furniture from the firm's Portland warehouse. Also not included is an optional waiver fee which relieves renters of liability for most accidental damages. GranTree, however, does not require a deposit, nor does the firm charge for removing its furniture after the initial delivery.

"I had this impression of rental furniture that was really down..."

aid information from schools or by citing support from parents.

The quality of furniture available for rent frequently surprises prospective customers. "I had this image of rental furniture that was really down," Walker recalled, "absolutely the last resort."

But the settings on display in rental showrooms look much like those in major furniture stores and often include major brand names such as Bassett and Stanton. And in addition to supplying dining sets and other major pieces, smaller items such as lamps and wall decora-

Rental costs generally compare favorably with those of buying comparable furniture or living in newly furnished apartments; Walker quoted a fourteen-piece package for a single-bedroom unit at \$34.95 per month, considerably below the \$60 figure suggested in a pamphlet published by the Furniture Rental Association of America. In addition, said Walker, GranTree offers a 30% discount on rental fees for customers who agree to rent for at least four months. "We know where the furniture is going to be," he said, explaining that this simplifies the firm's inventory practices.

Not included in GranTree's rental fees is a one-time delivery charge of \$50, covering paperwork and the

According to Walker, GranTree plans to actively pursue the college market in Salem, a market the owner of J&F T.V. and Appliance, a locally owned company which also rents furniture, said has never been a major source of business. J&F recently advertised dining room sets starting at \$25 per month rental and offered free delivery; other information about its fee structure was not available. Both J&F and GranTree offer the option of applying rent toward outright purchases of individual pieces or groups. "We're very new," Walker explained, noting that the GranTree showroom has been open for only a few weeks. "But we'll get there soon."

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Sports

Football endures adversity, turns to winning season

It has been noted that Willamette football has not gained fame by sporting Northwest Conference champions; nor, for that matter, even producing contenders. The teams have, despite poor records, been quite strong, and several Bearcat players have gained Conference and even All-American recognition.

Willamette University football is due for a turnaround, and, through the optimistic leadership of Head Coach Joe Broeker, Willamette students anticipate a successful program.

Last week's 28-14 victory over E.O.S.C. was an outstanding display of progress, and shall hopefully be a sign of things to come. With an early season record of 1-0-2, we say the program's improved. However, if one stops to realize the adversity the Bearcats have endured in starting their season, the improvement becomes an impressive achievement.

The problems the Bearcats have had are greatly due to injuries of many key players. Seven potential offensive starters have been sidelined by early season injuries. Five are out for the



A Bearcat runs for long yardage against opposition.

season. As a result, the offense has been placing remaining players to suit their talent, despite position knowledge.

The defense has avoided dramatic injury loss, and has been quite strong. With the experience of the past games, the unit should expect to be even more effective.

Plagued with an injury-plagued offense, a great size disadvantage, and poor competitive reputation,

Willamette football might be viewed as a program destined for continued ignominy. But with the intangibles of the team's competitive spirit, an optimistic attitude and perseverance, Willamette fans can look forward to an exciting year of Bearcat football.

So far this season, the Bearcat players have shown their determination starting the season with two ties against formidable opponents.

In their season opener, Bearcats rallied against Oregon Tech to a 14-14 final score. The first quarter of the game looked as if it would be O.I.T. walking away with the victory. With an excellent team effort, Willamette kept within reach of the Owls. In third quarter action, O.I.T. moved ahead 14-7, placing the Bearcats in a hole with one quarter remaining. Bearcat quarterback Tom Eubanks found receiver Kelly Painter, and connected on a

63-yard touchdown pass, to knot the score at 14.

Last week against Western Oregon, Willamette had a repeat performance, finishing the game against the Wolves locked at 13 per side. Once again in the third quarter, the Bearcats dropped by a touchdown to their opponent. This time, they made use of freshman kicker Pete Smith, who converted two fourth-quarter field-goals to give the Bearcat's their second straight tie.

Turnout overwhelmingly good

This year's edition of the Willamette women's cross-country team looks to be stronger than ever. With more runners participating than in previous years, the team has a good chance of repeating its second place Conference and District finishes of a year ago.

The Bearcats will be lead by junior All-American Kara Crisifulli. Crisifulli placed 20th at the National Meet last year and has her sights set even higher this year. A 17-second personal record over 4,000 meters last Saturday against the University of Portland indicates that she is stronger than ever.

The rest of the team is young, but strong. Jenny Sanders will excel if she can overcome her injury problems of a year ago. Sophomore Jennifer Nielson looked good in track last spring and is ready to try her hand at cross-country. Thereas Westfall, fresh from a year in Germany, returns as the only senior with the Bearcats. The team is filled out by an outstanding crop of freshman: Krista Dierks, Tracy Riesinger, Kelly Cammack, Marilyn Fishback, and Oregon State 800 Champion Julie Blum.

In the Bearcats first test, the Alumni Run, Kara Crisifulli continued he winning ways, placing first with

a time of 19:27. Debbie Jensen, the lone Alumnus in the competition, placed second, and Jenny Sanders came in third.

Willamette opened its dual meet season with a 19-36 loss against perennial power, University of Portland (3rd at Nationals last year). Anne Manning of U.P. won with a sparkling time of 14:15. Crisifulli followed close behind, re-breaking her own school record with

a time of 14:30

Coach Bowles is optimistic about his team's chances, but also realistic: "We have a good team now, and we will continue to get better but Pacific Lutheran (4th at Nationals last year) and U.P. (Willamette's top District foe) are awesome." But the Bearcats have narrowed the gap between them and the super powers in the last three years, and hope to narrow it further.

V-ballers bouncing back to face Whitman

Willamette volleyball has begun as the Bearcat women prepare to face Whitman this Saturday, September 29. Thus far, the team has a 1-1 record in WCIC (Womens Conference of Independent Colleges) action. In its hard-fought WCIC opener, the team lost a close match to Pacific Lutheran, 15-5, 15-7, 15-3, 12-15, 13-15.

Despite the opening loss, Coach Janie Ellis remains enthusiastic. Ellis pointed to

freshmen Mindy Giskaas and Kim Bye as two strong players who characterize a deep, resurgent volleyball team. The squad's depth and stamina will surely be tested when they face Whitman tomorrow at 11:00 P.M.

Although Willamette placed fourth or fifth in past seasons, Coach Ellis stated that "if this year's team doesn't take first place, it will certainly figure in the top three."

Inexperience no match for talent

The Willamette Womens soccer team showed that not only experience will win young games. Last Tuesday, the team won a match against Linfield, despite the fact that nine of the girls on the team had never played soccer before. Under the direction of first year Willamette Coach John Hitchman, the Bearcats won 7-4.

Only two returning players graced the field at Linfield. Tracy Derming and Shelly Shilhanek added the only experienced knowledge of Bearcat soccer to the game. Three freshmen also helped the team, when past knowledge of the game came in handy.

Highlighting the game against Linfield, according to Coach Hitchman, were Sonya Lee on defense, goalie Pam Frisbee and Kelly

McKenzie and Michelle Zusman on offense.

The Bearcats lost their first contest to Pacific University by a score of 8-0.

"We'll be looking for some victories. Best game to watch is the Western Oregon game," reflected Hitchman.

Hitchman is a 1984 graduate of Willamette University. After helping out last year, Rich Glas mentioned the position was open and John opted to try it out. Hitchman is new to Willamette, but he has coached teams before. He has helped at clinics and is a nationally certified soccer coach.

The season will continue for the women soccer players as they battle it out tomorrow at home against Pacific Lutheran University. Game time is 1:00.

BEARCAT CALENDAR

September

- 28 JV-Columbia Christian at Salem (3 p.m.)
- 9 FB-Eastern Oregon at Salem (1:30 p.m.)
- VB-Whitman at Salem (11 a.m.)
- MS-Evergreen State at Evergreen (3 p.m.)
- WS-Pacific Lutheran at Salem (11 a.m.)

October

- 2 VB-Pacific Lutheran at Salem (3:30 p.m.)
- 3 VB-George Fox at Salem (7 p.m.)
- MS-Judson Baptist at Salem (3:30 p.m.)
- WS-Pacific at Forest Grove (3:30 p.m.)
- 4 WS-Western Oregon at Salem (4 p.m.)
- 5 VB-Whitman Tournament
- 6 FB-Southern Oregon at Ashland (7:30 p.m.)
- MS-Pacific at Forest Grove (1 p.m.)
- XC-Willamette Invitational at Salem (11 a.m.)
- 8 VB-Lewis and Clark at Salem (7 p.m.)
- 10 VB-Pacific at Forest Grove (7 p.m.)
- MS-Linfield at McMinnville (3:30 p.m.)
- WS-Lewis and Clark at Portland (3 p.m.)
- FB-Football
- VB-Volleyball
- MS-Men's Soccer
- WS-Women's Soccer
- JV-Junior Varsity Soccer
- XC-Cross Country

Soccer faces tough climb to top

by Tomi Holden

It's a tough climb to the top, but this year's men's soccer team is hoping to make it all the way to the playoffs. According to Captain Brian Clearman, this year's team has an "excellent chance" of doing well in the conference.

Earlier this week, Willamette easily over-took Western Baptist, with an 8-0 score. The Bearcats made it look simple, as they scored on their first play of the game. "It gave us a chance to work on some things that we needed to correct," commented Clearman. "We played really good team soccer," he continued. Jeff Corner led the team offensively with three goals. Tom Stalp added to the team's success with two goals in the game.

Wednesday's win gave the Bearcats an over-all record of 2-2-1.

In the season opener the Bearcats had a repeat performance of the previous

years, as the Willamette soccer team was downed in over-time by Pacific Lutheran 3-2. Corner scored two points for the team to lead the Bearcats. Clay Arkless added the third goal.

"We played really well, but we had a few mental breakdowns that cost us the game," explained Captain Clearman.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Olympia to challenge Evergreen State College to a soccer match. "It'll be a tough game, but we should beat them, if we play well," said Clearman. "It'll be a good determination of how the season should go," he continued. Clearman also predicts that the team should win the rest of their games this season, if they play as well as they should. The one exception, he explains, is Warner Pacific, who is ranked ninth in the country. The Bearcats meet them November 5th.



Willamette soccer players fight for possession.

XC looks to youth

Willamette men's cross-country team will be relying on the diversity of the runners youth and experience to carry them to the conference and district titles.

Experience comes from two seniors, Greg Mackie and Paul Yunker. Yunker is a three-time National Meet participant and the Bearcats number one man last week against the University of Portland. Last year's leading point-man, Mackie, will also add experience to the team. Junior transfer from Clackamas, Jim Edmark, brings more National Meet background to the Bearcat harriers.

The rest of the Bearcat team is young, but shows a lot of promise. This group includes sophomores Rob McGinnitie, Joe Moorad, and Chris Santander. Freshmen runners include David Gilroy, Mark Williams, Jay Schroeder, and John Donovan. These athletes are inexperienced at the collegiate level, but make up for it in talent and potential.

In the first meet of the

season, the Alumni Run, the Bearcats emerged victorious. Rich Groenendad, a 1984 graduate and now a Willamette law student, won for the fourth year in a row, with a time of 26:11. Greg Mackie was second for the varsity team and Paul Yunker followed to finish third.

Last Saturday, the Bearcats lost to a NCAA Division I School, the University of Portland, 18-30. Kevin McDermott was the winner for UP in a time of 19:55. Yunker was the leading Bearcat, taking 22 seconds off his personal record for a time of 20:04, and a third place finish. "I just wanted to do better than last year. I wanted to break 20:20," commented Yunker about his successful run. Rounding out the top seven runners for Willamette were Gilroy, seventh; Mackie, thirteenth.

Coach Bowles is optimistic about this year's team. "The two seniors will lead the way and the large group of young runners will continue to improve with each meet."

New JV soccer takes it all in stride

A new level of competition was recently added to the mens soccer program. The addition of a junior varsity team this year has helped orient sixteen more players with the game.

The team isn't real strong in competition yet, but vast improvement has already been made. The new players started out the season with a game against Concordia College in Portland. They took the loss in stride by looking for improvement in their next game.

Their chance came when they rallied against Reed College for a 4-2 loss. "If we would have made a couple of more shots or had more experience in the backfield, we would have won," commented D.J. Henderson, the coach of the J.V. team. But the loss wasn't anything to

be ashamed of

The Bearcats played hard and showed a lot of improvement, in what was for many of the players their first game ever.

"By the end of the year these guys are going to be bona fide soccer players," commented Coach Heffernan.

The junior varsity was added to the program as a potential developmental program for the varsity squad. The lower level also allows players that do not want to take soccer competition too seriously to have a chance to compete.

When the season first began, three players turned out to see what it would be like. "Several players in our fraternity play varsity soccer and they told us that there was a j.v. team, so we came out, first as a joke. I

expected to only go to three or four practices. I didn't take it seriously, but now I like it," commented player Todd Jones. The other two players to help get the team started were John McCormich and Mike Hoffman.

There is only one person on the team that has had any varsity experience, and that is Darryl Rice, the goalie of the team. Rice started out on the varsity team, but decided to join the junior varsity program in their efforts. The rest of the team is just having fun learning the game.

"It's a fun thing. There aren't any expectations. You're supposed to learn, but there's no real pressure to perform," said Jones. "In the beginning our coach called us the 'social club', but by the end of the season we'll be a competitive soccer team."

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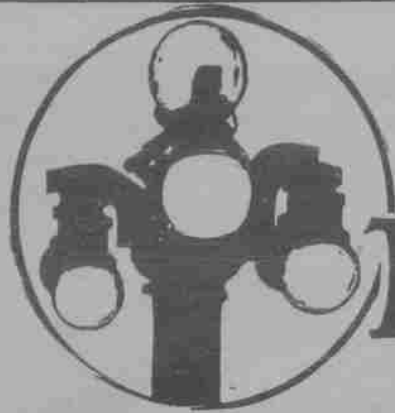
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