



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## Hudson announces projects for final year

**Projects include constructing a new music facility, purchasing a building for an art museum, and lowering the student-faculty ratio.**

by Lydia Alexander  
Editor

With an eye to the future, President Jerry Hudson last week unveiled an ambitious list of projects that should be well under development by the time he retires. This ensures that the legacy begun when he arrived at Willamette will continue to grow and develop well into the twenty-first century.

President Hudson explained that his projects for the year can be divided into two areas: facilities and programs.

In all, two new buildings will be added to campus, and substantial

changes will be made to reduce the faculty-student ratio, to revise the curriculum, and to expand the off-campus studies program.

Although plans have not yet been finalized, the University has a tentative agreement to purchase the US West building, located a block away from the main part of campus on State Street, and convert it into an art museum.

Hudson noted that this will provide space for the University to display its extensive anthropology collection, including Native American artifacts in addition to the display of the University's art collection.

The museum, said Hudson, is "something for the campus as a whole, for the art department, and actually for the citizens of Salem, because I think it would be a nice addition to the community."

The Fine Arts program on campus will also be expanded with the construction of a new music

building, which Hudson hopes to see underway before his retirement.

The new building would include a performance hall to seat approximately 400-500 people, more rehearsal space, and practice rooms with better sound-proofing. Architects have already been hired and have begun making plans.

President Hudson is also devoting his attention to ensuring that several programs benefitting academic life at Willamette will be well underway before he leaves.

"We are well on the path of continuing to lower the faculty-student ratio to give more individual attention to students from an instructional standpoint as well as an individual relationship between faculty and students," said Hudson.

Hudson announced his plan to add three faculty positions in the College of Liberal Arts each year for four years. Twelve more faculty members will lower the student to faculty ratio from its present level



The US West building located on State Street one block off of campus may be purchased by the university and converted to an art museum.

of 12 to 1 to 10.5 professors per student.

Hudson also hopes that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will take action and approve a curriculum change to bring Willamette into the next century. He noted that "The last major change in curriculum occurred the year

before I came so it seems appropriate to have another change the year I leave."

**SEE RELATED STORY**  
An in-depth look at the university's plans for the new music building.  
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## Senate disallows co-secretaries



The ASWU Senate voted against a proposal to allow Tara Wilson and Angella Graves to run together for the position of secretary.

by Travis Brouwer  
Editor

By a vote of 10 for and 18 against, the ASWU Senate last night rejected a bid by Tara Wilson and Angella Graves to run on the same ticket for the position of ASWU Secretary.

When Wilson and Graves petitioned to run together for secretary, the Elections Board decided that they did not have the authority to make the decision and sent the issue to Senate for approval. The ASWU Constitution says nothing about whether two people can run together for a single position.

President Jamie Brown wanted Graves and Wilson to be able to run, but accepts the

Senate's decision.

"I think that despite my opinions, the decision was made by the ultimate decision-making body of this campus, and I respect this," he said.

There was a great deal of discussion about the proposal. Many senators felt that it would be precedent-setting, and some were worried about the effects of having two people serving in one position. The question was brought up of how the pair would vote on issues that they disagreed on when they would have only a single vote.

There are now only two candidates in the election, Shawn Elmore and Tim Beggs. Statements from both of these candidates can be found on page 16.

## Business Economics major considered for elimination

by Sean Bevington  
Staff Writer

"Seriously considering discontinuing the Business Economics major," is the way that Economics department chair Don Negri puts it, but judging from the forum held Wednesday in Smullin Hall, the Business Economics major may already be on its way out.

After a year long extensive self-study of the department, the cutting of the Business Economics major highlights a few changes that are being contemplated by the department to take place in the future.

If the decision to terminate the major is reached, it will mean that the Economics department will offer only one major in Economics. This change will not affect this year's freshman class or next fall's incoming students, but will be put into action five years from now.

Three main reasons that are driving the discontinuation of the major were outlined at Wednesday's forum by Professor Negri and the rest of the Economics department staff.

The first reason is that Willamette University is first and foremost a liberal arts college. The goal of a liberal arts education is to "broaden intellectual skills, not to provide pre-professional training," says Negri, and the Business Economics major is geared toward career-orientated instruction that strays from this type of ideology.

Secondly, the Economics department staff believes that moving to a single major in the department will allow for the strengthening of the Economics major. Having one single major will "...give our program more depth, strengthen the links between our courses... and better draw on the interest of our faculty."



Don Negri, the chair of the Economics department, addresses a group of students and faculty interested in the possible elimination of the Business Economics major.

Also, after surveying 30 of U.S. News & World Report's 40 highest ranked liberal arts institutions in the U.S., the department found that although all of the schools have Economics departments, only three offer a major that is related to business training. According to Negri, liberal arts colleges without career-oriented majors generally are perceived as higher quality institutions. Therefore cutting the major could improve Willamette's academic reputation.

Future plans in dealing with making the decision include another student forum, more communication with the students within both majors and the election of student representatives to become involved with course restructuring.

The courses currently on the chopping block are Accounting, Managerial Accounting, Business Simulation,

See "ECONOMICS," page 16



### For the birds

Clockwise from top: Junior Maija Osterholme, Luke Schuerman, sophomores Julie Trott and Julie Goss feed one of the university's fine feathered friends.

Becca Frazier

# US knew of POWs held in Korea after war

■ **Memos from the Eisenhower administration suggest that the US knew of POWs kept for propaganda, spy work.**

by John Diamond  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly declassified documents show internal debate within the Eisenhower administration over suspicions that communist forces held hundreds of American prisoners following the Korean War.

The documents released today by the House National Security subcommittee on personnel include intelligence reports, classified policy statements, and memoranda of conversations among top government officials.

One document, dated Dec. 22, 1953, recounts a conversation between President Eisenhower and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens over more than 900 unaccounted-for prisoners.

"The president made the statement that he was not sure that if he had fully appreciated the situation he would have felt it wise to go into the forthcoming

conference," the memo says, an apparent reference to peace talks over ending the Korean War. "Perhaps we should have insisted on their return as a precondition to the conference."

When Eisenhower asked Stevens what evidence the military had, Stevens reported that the Army had the names of "610 Army people that have just disappeared from the camps. The Air Force has over 300, which is very disproportionate, and which has led them to believe that they may be holding technicians."

These prisoners were apparently not part of the POWs returned to the United States in what the memo refers to as the "Big Switch" of prisoners that marked the end of the conflict.

Another document stamped "secret" and since declassified, appears to be a debrief of a Soviet intelligence source named Rastvorov concerning U.S. prisoners of war held in the Soviet Union. Rastvorov told his U.S. contacts, including a U.S. general who attended the 1955 meeting, that U.S. and other U.N. POWs were being held in Siberia.

"The POWs will be screened by the Soviets and trained to be illegal residents in U.S. or other countries where they can live as Americans," according to the memo. "Selected Americans will

be used in propaganda work."

In addition, the Soviets planned to use the identities of dead Americans to provide "legends" or cover, for new Soviet agents. The Soviets controlled POW operations in Korea, the Soviet mole said.

The New York Times, which reported on the House subcommittee's examination of the documents in today's editions, quotes a subcommittee staffer as suggesting that the Eisenhower Administration decided not to make public much of its intelligence on the issue because it feared whipping up war hysteria among Americans who would have demanded the prisoners' return.

"In a nuclear age, Eisenhower could not risk telling the Russians or Chinese that we're willing to go to all-out war to get our prisoners back," said Al Santoli, a congressional investigator who helped gather the documents.

However, one of the documents, a memorandum dated June 20, 1958, notes that "Communist refusal to account for American servicemen unaccounted for in the Korean War is of deep and continuing concern to the United States government."

This memo notes passage of a sense-of-Congress resolution that the Eisenhower administration would con-

tinue to seek the return of 450 still-missing Americans.

The documents offer inconsistent estimates of the number of American POWs that remained missing after the war.

A Pentagon memo dated October 1987 put the number at 389 who were still listed as prisoners of war.

The documents were obtained from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and other government depositories by the House National Security subcommittee on military personnel.

The subcommittee is scheduled to hold hearings on the issue today.

The North Korean government has said it is not holding any Americans. A number of American defectors are known to live in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

One of those scheduled to testify today is retired Col. Philip Corso, a former military aide to President Eisenhower. In a statement prepared for delivery before the House panel, Corso said, "In the past I have tried to tell Congress the fact that in 1953, 500 sick and wounded American prisoners were within 10 miles of the prisoner exchange point at Panmunjom but were never exchanged."

Panmunjom was the site of peace talks between the United States and North Korea that ended with an armistice on July 27, 1953.

"In the past I have tried to tell Congress that in 1953, 500 American prisoners were never exchanged,"

— Col. Philip Corso,  
Military aide to Eisenhower

## Insider trading never went away despite trials

by Rob Wells  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most infamous acts in the financial fraudster's playbook, insider trading, remains at record levels, despite a decade of steady crackdowns by regulators.

"You hear the observation that insider trading is back. Well, from the regulatory perspective, it never went away," said Paul Gerlach, associate enforcement director for the Securities and Exchange Commission who handles some of the agency's major cases.

In 1994 and 1995, the SEC brought 45 cases involving insider trading each year, and Gerlach estimates the activity is about the same so far this year.

The SEC brought one of its more unusual insider trading cases on Monday, when it sued the unnamed account holders in a Swiss and Bahamian accounts with insider trading ahead of The Gillette Co.'s merger proposal for Duracell International.

Insider trading—made famous by Dennis Levine and Ivan Boesky in the mid 1980s—refers to buying or selling stock with "material" non-public information that would send the stock soaring or crashing if disclosed.

Traditional insider trading usu-

ally occurs as someone leaks out the details of a pending merger agreement between two companies. SEC officials say the high volume of merger deals throughout the economy provides fertile ground for the illegal trading, since people stand to reap enormous profits from the jump in stock prices caused by such deals.

One unusual insider trading case was filed earlier this year. Intuit Inc.'s former chief financial officer confided in his wife that the software company was about to be purchased by Microsoft.

But the wife, Kathleen Lane, shared the information with her son and daughter, who with three friends traded Intuit stock on the news.

In May, all six settled the SEC's federal civil suit, without admitting or denying wrongdoing, by paying \$472,000.

One disturbing development for regulators is a recent decision by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that struck down one of the SEC's main enforcement tools in

insider trading cases.

The court rejected the so-called "misappropriation theory" in insider trading cases, which is used to nab people trading on inside information who don't owe a fiduciary duty to the company's shareholders.

The 8th Circuit decision came in August in a Justice Department case against Minneapolis attorney

James H. O'Hagan, who was charged with insider trading during the 1988 takeover bid of Pillsbury Co. by Grand Metropolitan PLC. SEC General Counsel Richard Walker has asked the appeals court

for a rehearing on the matter.

While the 8th Circuit decision represents a setback for the SEC, the agency usually brings its cases in the New York and Chicago areas, where the federal courts acknowledge these insider trading rules.

Regulators say these enforcement tools are important because insider trading follows few patterns. In an analysis of 35 cases brought in

1995 that solely dealt with insider trading, Gerlach said 20 involved trading ahead of mergers, three ahead of other positive corporate announcements and six ahead of bad corporate news.

He described 16 of the cases as "classic insider trading" involving an executive, company director or employee who traded on confidential, market sensitive information or tipped friends about it.

Among the remaining cases, four involved trading by securities brokers or other industry officials, four involved law firm employees and one, an employee at an outside accounting firm.

Investigators at the Nasdaq Stock Market's market surveillance unit refer a significant number of insider trading cases to the SEC.

Halley Milligan, who heads a team of nine insider trading investigators at Nasdaq, said the market has made 73 referrals on suspected insider trading to the SEC so far in 1996, which is on par with last year, when 107 cases were referred to the agency.

Nasdaq, like major stock markets, uses sophisticated computer technology to sniff out illegal trading. The Nasdaq system is called SWAT, or Stock Watch Automatic Tracking, which scans news databases after detecting any unusual trading.

## US official plans meeting with Kurdish leader

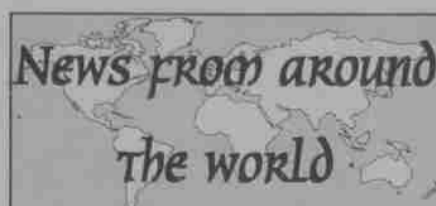
WASHINGTON (AP) — A top State Department official will meet Thursday with the leader of the Iraqi Kurdish faction who dealt a blow to U.S. policy by inviting President Saddam Hussein to send his army into northern Iraq.

The location of the meeting between Assistant Secretary of State Robert Pelletreau and Massoud Barzani, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, has not yet been decided, department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Tuesday.

"We've called upon both parties to disengage themselves from their alliances with Iran and Iraq," Burns said. "We think it's a terrible tactical mistake that will be to their long-term disadvantage."

He said the meeting is consistent with the U.S. goal of encouraging Barzani and PUK leader Jalal Talabani to negotiate an end to their rivalry.

"Our objective is to have Mr. Barzani and Mr. Talabani agree to talk about their differences peacefully and across from one another at the negotiating table," Burns said.



### Japan's trade surplus continues two year decline

TOKYO (AP) — Rising imports drove Japan's merchandise trade surplus down 31 percent in August, the government said Wednesday.

Japan's surplus on trade with the United States fell 17 percent.

Overall imports grew 17 percent in August from the same month of last year, while exports during the period increased 8.7 percent, a Finance Ministry official said.

Last month's unadjusted surplus—measured as goods pass customs but before adjustment for seasonal factors—was 369.47 billion yen, or \$3.36 billion, compared to 535.14 billion yen in August 1995.

The trade surplus with the United States dropped to 222.26 billion yen, or \$2.02 billion, in August from the same month of 1995.

The surplus with the European Union fell by 17 percent while the imbalance with Asia narrowed by 11 percent.

The overall surplus has declined on a year-to-year basis for 21 consecutive months.

### Canadians pledge to remain in Haiti if requested

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Canada would likely remain a part of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Haiti if the mission is extended past November, a Canadian minister said Tuesday.

Haitian President Rene Preval would have to request any extension of the mandate, which expires Nov. 30.

"If he requests (an extension) and the U.N. Security Council addresses itself to

Canada, Canada will prove its friendship and solidarity," said Pierre Pettigrew, Canada's cooperation minister.

Canadians comprise about 750 of the 1,200 U.N. peacekeeping troops in Haiti, as well as 100 of 300 U.N. civilian police officers who are training Haitian police.

A recent crime wave has made it likely that Preval will request an extension.

The U.N. mission replaced a U.S.-led multinational force that ousted a military regime in September 1994.

Pettigrew met Preval at the National Palace to discuss Canadian aid and the U.N. mission.

Six Canadian parliamentarians with Pettigrew met with Haitian lawmakers.

# Plans made for new fine arts building

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

The singing masters of the Willamette campus are beginning to look forward to new facilities.

At this point, the plans for a new fine arts facility exist mainly in concept. As has been reported, President Hudson has laid out his vision for the facility, and hopes to see its beginnings before his resignation takes effect next summer.

Stuart Tennant, Vice President for Student Affairs, says that when Hudson "puts something on the table he gets it done."

As a testimony to this, it is worth noting that all of the buildings on campus, except the Fine Arts Building and Smith Auditorium, have been built or remodeled within Hudson's 16 years of service.

Tennant feels that an energy and momentum towards the project will result from Hudson's recent announcement. As Dr. Wallace Long, chair of the Music Department, says, hopefully he can "make this the capstone to his career."

The first concrete portion of the plan, according to Long, is a 400-450 seat auditorium. The seating capacity of this new venue fits directly between the 1250 seats in Smith Auditorium and the 225 seats in Kresge Theater.

The intermediate sized area will meet the needs of not only the music department but of other groups' events also. For example, the World Views Program could use it for the lecture portion of the seminar rather than filling only a third of Smith with 430 freshmen.



The site of the Physical Plant is the most likely location for the proposed music building.

The second facet of this vision which is solidified is an architectural firm. Zimmer, Gunsul, Frasca, a firm based in Portland, will be heading up the project. ZGF, as they are known, also designed Goudy Commons and the recent renovations of the Putnam University Center.

Next week, ZGF will begin to engage in meetings with the Music Department faculty, the theater design consultants and acousticians. This will help them get a clear picture of the needs and desires of all involved.

The ultimate desire, of course, is a completely new facility. If it is possible, the "dream" facility would include practice rooms, faculty teaching rooms that are

acoustically sound and band and choir rooms of a larger capacity. If possible, the music therapy program would also expand. President Hudson has noted that the new building would supplement but not replace the Smith Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, and would not include faculty offices, which would remain in Smith.

Right now, according to Long, "the bottom line is that we can't have all of that," and therefore priorities need to be set.

One of the major issues to be decided on is the location of the new facility. At this point, there are three possibilities on the table.

One of these is the current site of the Physical Plant. In that case, the building would

be adjacent to the existing theater building, and perhaps envelop Bishop Center. This would then lead to the relocation of the offices now existing in Bishop. This location would be ideal because of its close proximity to Smith.

If this site is chosen, the Physical Plant will be given a new location.

"We've purchased the US West service facility by the Atkinson school, and are using it right now. That might be an ideal spot for Physical Plant," said Hudson, noting that since most buildings on campus have their own boilers, the need for a central heating spot that operates from the center of campus no longer exists. The Physical Plant could therefore be moved to almost anywhere on campus.

However, Hudson cautions that "the architects are just beginning to study that [location], they may point out reasons why somewhere else is a better spot, so we're not locked in yet."

The second option would be Sparks parking lot, which could be re-arranged in such a way as to put the building somewhere between the athletic center and the library while still keeping the same number of parking spaces.

The third option involves an overhaul of the East and West wings of the Fine Arts Building with Smith Auditorium remaining intact.

Funding for the project is also of great importance at this point. Options, such as an individual donor, trustee funds and foundations are being considered according to Tennant and Long.

## Classifieds

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Jill Childers

### A lesson in culture

The son of Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant pounds rice at the TIUA Harvest Festival. The pounded rice was used to make a traditional Japanese dessert. Several hundred students and community members attended the event last Saturday at TIUA.

# Lausanne springs a leak

by Katy Fraser  
Staff Writer

A blatant disregard for the sensitivity of the drains of Lausanne Hall resulted in a flood in the dormitory's bathrooms last Sunday night.

The bathrooms located on the southern side of the building are stacked one atop the other from third floor to first, and they share a common drain to the outside of the building.

This drain, heavily abused as it was, simply refused to permit passage of any more foreign items through its aged canals.

It became plugged, leading to a massive breakdown in the system and a flood in the basement study

lounge.

Maegan Vidal, a freshman who had been studying in the lounge when the waters began to pour forth, said that "the whole ceiling caved in" under the pressure.

Maintenance was first notified at about nine o'clock that evening. Within minutes, a crew was hard at work repairing the damaged pipes. By 1:30 a.m., the waters had been returned to their rightful course, and the crew was on its way home.

The next morning at 7:30 another team of maintenance workers picked up where their colleagues had left off the night before.

In a few hours time the damage was repaired, though a water stain remains on the east wall of the study

lounge.

While work was in progress, all upstairs bathrooms in Lausanne's southern section were temporarily rendered useless, which caused a run on showers in other areas of the building.

"It was truly annoying," said Lausanne resident Jenny Nelson. "The most obnoxious part was you didn't know when you were able to use the bathroom. It was just frustrating. It wasn't something you should have to deal with at 8 in the morning," she said.

Tom Neal, Supervisor of Building Maintenance, asked that a word be said about preventative measures. He asks that the disposals located in each stall of the women's bathrooms be used.

## Editorials

### Decision needs our input

Although records aren't usually kept on such things, it's pretty likely that even Emily York, the first graduate of Willamette, complained at some point that the administration just didn't pay enough attention to the students' voice. Feeling like we aren't being heard or like our concerns aren't being addressed is a natural thing for most students.

Sometimes, we have to be patient and realize that it is impossible for any administration, even with the best intentions, to satisfy all of the students all of the time.

However, can anyone really be surprised that the students feel like their concerns aren't being addressed when their opinion isn't even solicited? The most pressing example of this is in the recently released list of the search committee for a new University President. Out of the fifteen members, there is only one student member, ASWU President Jamie Brown.

This is a direct contrast to the search committee which selected University President Jerry Hudson, on which three students served. Students who are looking for evidence that the University is moving farther and farther away from listening to students' concerns are certain to find that this sort of progress, in which the student representation is being reduced to one third of its previous level, disturbing.

### Give candidates a chance

It's always distressing when a new and interesting idea gets derailed before the students at large have an opportunity to make a decision.

When Angella Graves and Tara Wilson announced their intention to run as ASWU co-secretaries, many questions were brought up about what the practical implications would be.

The ASWU Constitution doesn't address the possibility of two people running for or holding the same office, and gives no guidelines as to how something like this might work.

Questions were raised about how votes would be split between the two officers, and as to what kind of precedent this would set for future elections.

These are interesting questions, and it is too bad that the student body never had a chance to ask them, hear the candidate's responses, and make an informed decision.

Before this could happen, the debate was stopped by Senate, who denied Graves and Wilson the opportunity to run together. Maybe their proposal was flawed and wouldn't work. Or maybe it would have represented a new and exciting direction for student body politics. Unfortunately, we'll never know the answer to that question.

### We miss you, Andrew

It's Thursday night, and as always, the Collegian office is full of activity. Reporters are busily typing latebreaking stories, page editors are reading, revising and rearranging the stories on their pages in between the occasional computer glitches.

Empty cartons of Ben and Jerry's balance precariously on top of huge Bistro mugs full of enough coffee to keep the entire staff awake until we make deadline. In the background, U2's Joshua Tree album is playing.

It's a pretty ordinary Thursday night, at least to the outside observer, but something is missing.

Actually, someone is missing. Our valiant co-editor in chief, Andrew, had to take the semester off for health reasons, and his calm, wise presence leaves something lacking in the office.

We can't help but think of Andrew when we see all of the examples of the hard work he spent his summer doing around the office, but it just isn't the same.

So the Collegian staff, along with Andrew's many other friends on campus, send our best wishes for a quick recovery, and look forward to seeing Chief Bernhard back on campus.

## Setting goals and choosing a major

Now that you are close to the end of your educational career, it should be easy for you to choose a major and overall life direction.

You have had plenty of time to discover what you like and dislike, to dream of what you want to succeed in and what you do not. Thus, it is only natural for your decisions about your future to be easy and automatic, right? Not even!

Maybe these decisions should be easy according to your folks, but if you are like most of us university students, the process of choosing a major is a tough one, sometimes seemingly unbearable.

Consequently, no wonder the most popular major among the student body is of the "undecided" nature. But why is this?

Furthermore, why is it that once a major is chosen, the average student changes (or modifies) it at least three more times? On a personal note, I have changed my major three times, my minors five times, and have seriously thought about triple majoring despite any thought to remain mentally sane.

Does this sound familiar to any of you? It should. Nonetheless, even after you realize that you are like the majority of us in college, you still might ask yourself.

Why is deciding a major such a problem?

I believe that the source of our confusion stems from our childhood: how we were brought up and educated.

While growing up, going to school, dreaming about who you were going to become, and when you were to reach your full potential was taken for granted.

You knew that the days of adulthood had not yet arrived, and until then you were not expected to be fully mature and responsible.

Nevertheless, at the same time, you were deeply thrilled and eager for those days to come, when you were going to make a difference.

During your childhood, your parents, friends, and home community consistently told you how special and bright you were as well as how handsome and beautiful you were becoming.

You were at the top of your class and were recognized by your school and all your peers as an intelligent and gifted person who was going to succeed at whatever you were going to do.

With this encouragement, some of you may have thought that you were meant to be famous. Others of you might have thought that you were going to save the world. In most respects, all of you thought that you were going to become an extraordinary adult.

However, now it is time to be that extraordinary adult you have always dreamed of being. Many of you have come to Willamette with

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

Shelley Markwell

the hopes of doing just that. The problem is that by coming to Willamette, you are now not the most bright or most intelligent.

You are mixed among people like yourself who have many of the same talents and ambitions as your own. Moreover, you discover when opening the registration handbook each semester that approximately two hundred classes sound absolutely fascinating and are ones that you hope to take.

No wonder it is hard to choose a major or feel special enough to make a difference in the world at all.

Therefore, in enhancing your education by coming to a liberal arts university, many of you will or have already changed your methodology in finding self-worth and individuality.

Now that the intelligence of both you and your peers are at a state of equilibrium, you now are forced to find an identity through your unique tastes.

Therefore, in a lot of ways, your major becomes an essential part of who you are. What classes you take as well as what activities you are involved in are major ways that differentiate you from the rest of the student body.

You now seek comfort in the safety of wanting and/or having a major and career label.

As a result, your dreams of reaching your full potential and becoming an extraordinary adult are shoved into a box as you are forced to decide between your interests and choose a specific area of interest.

So no wonder choosing a major is a difficult process! In many ways, by choosing a major, you are ignoring many parts of your personality and suppressing vital interests that maintain your excitement and enthusiasm for the future.

Nevertheless, I know that there are a few lucky ones out there that have found it easy to pick a major, for that one area strongly prevails over all other interests.

So to those—Good For You! However, I am here to tell the rest of you that the majority of us have found it incredibly difficult to narrow our interests to fit a major, and better yet, a career. It is difficult to find categories and labels that fit our personalities and interests.

Harder still is to move from optimistic ideals of our childhood to the reality of today.

However, we must at least try if we are to succeed on a university level, for how are we ever to graduate if we have not declared a major?

Still, I want to conclude by stating that choosing a major is an important decision in your life, for more often than not it leads you into your career field and future life.

However, this decision is not life-threatening.

More than likely, you will have to ignore many of your dreams in order to set more realistic goals that concur with your need to graduate and with our societal standards in general.

However, that does not mean that those dreams won't become a reality in the future. It just means that for right now, you need to decide between interests if only for the sake of getting a degree.

Hence, this awareness of not having to become everything and achieving it all now should lead you to feel a sense of freedom, it did for me. Besides, if you think about it, all your skills and interests could never fit into one major.

There will still be a side of you that is not represented within your degree and I am here to tell you that it is O.K.

Surprise!—Life does not end the day after you get your bachelors degree! Neither does it when you enter your first career.

So my advice to you is stay flexible regardless of the narrow choices you must make here at Willamette.

I for one know that choosing a major is difficult, but I also know that by staying flexible, you will have the chance to become the extraordinary adult you've always thought of being.

Therefore, even though you have to set narrow goals to conform to your degree and the overall university environment, do not stop hoping to fulfill your dreams.

*I have changed my major three times, my minor five times. . . Why is deciding a major such a problem?*

## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Privileges taken for granted at Bistro**

Dear Editor,

In the past few years, it has been a tradition for the Bistro to offer a charge account to Willamette employees. This means that you may come into the Bistro and put anything you buy on a charge account. At the end of the month, the charge accounts are totaled, and bills are sent to each account-holder. We simply ask that bills be paid within the first week of the next month. For this convenience we require an annual accounting fee of \$5.

This fee covers all of the paper used for recording purchases, the employee time it takes to total the accounts and send out bills every month, as well as the paper upon

which bills are printed.

Having been a member of the Bistro Willamette management team for the past year, I have been very impressed with the support and patronage the Bistro receives from the faculty and staff of the University. I was appalled, however, last week when I received a returned charge account application through campus mail upon which were written cynical remarks and degrading comments. Their was no signature — no acceptance of responsibility — for the complaints stated on the application.

The day before, we received a call from an unidentified university employee complaining about the grammar of the application and I can only suspect that the same person took time out of their schedule to return the application with corrections and complaints written on it in red ink.

This person stated that he/she had paid the \$5 accounting fee in the past and that it is a "rip-off", and so on. I expect more from an employee of an institution of higher education such as Willamette.

The reason I am sharing this situation with everyone is this: if people have complaints about the Bistro's policies, please don't hesitate to speak with us about them. The Bistro is a cooperative, working to provide a service to the University.

If we are not providing good service to the University community at reasonable prices, we want to know about it. However, writing anonymous, degrading letters is not the way to go about enacting change in the 21st century.

TANYA EARLE  
BISTRO MANAGER

**Liability concerns**

I just received my *Collegian* in the mail and was interested in a number of things.

First, I guess I should say that I am an alumnus of Willamette from the late 1980's. It seems that a number of things have changed there from the time when I attended undergraduate classes. It is interesting to see that President Hudson is retiring at the end of this academic year. He has done a lot for the academic reputation of Willamette

University over the past 17 years. Willamette has gained national and international recognition because of the hard work that president Hudson has put in. It will be impossible to replace him.

On a more negative note, it is interesting to see that IFC is bowing down to the administration. When I was at Willamette, IFC sought to look after the interests of the entire Greek system. Now, it seems that the only concern is liability, and liability insurance.

Liability is a valid concern, but it seems that this concern has gotten out of control and is subjecting the Greek system to be extremely anal when it comes to social functions.

The September 13th issue of the *Collegian* reported that, "In this proposed system, students who are over 21 will bring their own alcohol to the party." This sounds like a great idea on the surface, however, if you look deeper, you will see a trend that is all too familiar to Willamette in the past 10 years or so.

This proposed policy will drive underage drinking further behind closed doors than it already is. You

will not eliminate underage drinking. Students not yet of age are going to drink if they choose too. It is that simple. The proposed policy will simply encourage more secretive, binge drinking on the part of younger students who are not experienced with alcohol—this is where the real problem lies, as people drink too much, too fast.

You need to get alcohol out of behind closed doors so those who choose to drink will be able to in a safe atmosphere. You all seem to understand the dangers and responsibilities of liability, and the majority of you are a lot more responsible than myself and my classmates were back a while ago. My advice is to be careful and look at all angles of this so-called "proactive policy" that is being considered. Suppressing a problem does not accomplish anything; responsibility is the key. Get alcohol out from behind the closed doors, where it can supervised. Just remember to temper your actions with wisdom, and maybe you can have fun again.

MARK E. ZIMMERMAN  
PORTLAND, OR

**Yeah, he's dead--So what?**

Yes, it's true. Rapper Tupac Shakur is dead. Shakur died last Friday after five(?) bullets got the better of him.

People are lamenting his death — weeping about what a talented rapper and actor he was, what a huge blow this is to the rap community, how young he was to die.

What people don't seem to be discussing is who Shakur really was, or what he really did. Shakur glorified the idea of carrying a gun to prove you're a "real man," raping a girl if she didn't give the right answer when he wanted sex, loading bowls instead of dealing with reality, and kicking the shit out of anybody (be it a limousine driver or film director) if they did something he didn't like.

Shakur stood for the fall of values and morals in 90's society. And he wasn't the only celebrity out there to fall victim to the glamour, glitz, violence, sacrificing of integrity and compromising of values which occurs every day there. As college students we are looking for a sense of identity, and the easiest people, besides our own peers, to look to for leadership may not always be I.A. Richards, Shakespeare or Columbus. We look to those who

are present, those who have a voice. "Those" are rap stars, famous athletes, comedy and sitcom characters. Many are

falling short of what is deemed acceptable or even applaudable

by our society's standards... and we're not just talking about stealing tubes of lipstick from Payless here.

Take these recent examples: Blind Melon's lead singer Shannon Hoon's cocaine overdose in October of last year, football star O.J. Simpson's recent... ummmm... marital problems, rapper Eazy-E's death from AIDS last year, grunge singer Kurt Cobain's suicide.

Laker's basketball player Magic Johnson's contraction of the AIDS virus from exorbitant sexual (extramarital) experiences, Smashing Pumpkin's keyboardist's overdose last month.

All these examples go to show two things: 1) that many of today's stars are riding high on what they've got going, and are throwing away or ignoring our society's definitions of what behaviors are acceptable; and 2) that we, as college students, need to find other people to look up to.

**A DIFFERENT VIEW**

Jennifer Miller

**Symbols of friendship last forever**

My best friend, Emily, likes to knit. This summer when I went to Arizona to visit her, she gave me a scarf that she had made. Admittedly, it's not the most popular warm-weather gift, but I was so excited about it, I could already picture myself wandering around campus in that cold winter rain wearing my snazzy hand made scarf and being all nice and toasty warm.

Did I say that she likes to knit? Perhaps I should mention that she is actually a little bit obsessive about knitting. She forcibly took me to several knitting oriented stores (each of which was run by very strange women—whether this is a coincidence or if the profession draws a certain type, I'm still not sure) and convinced me to pick out some yarn that I liked, because she was going to make me a hat. So, I chose some nice, warm, fuzzy stuff that felt like butter, and was a strange combination of colors; lime green, pink, a little bit of brown and purple.

Right away, she started up on my hat; while we watched movies she would clack away with her needles, when we went to parties she brought the burgeoning hat with her, and when we went camping for four days, she knitted in the car, and in the tent. At first, she met up with an unexplainable knitting disaster which necessitated the

unraveling of the hat, but she was undaunted and started over.

But, she was still not done with that damn hat even when I left, so I

**THE CHEESE CHALET**

Jessica Girard

didn't get to bring it back to Oregon with me. I was afraid I would never ever see it again, because she and her family seem to be wary of the postal system. Every time I visit I find stuff that I left there from the last time—their house is the sort that sucks in your possessions.

Last week, though, I got one of those dandy green package slips in my box—and what had arrived for me, but the elusive knit hat. It was awesome in all of it's crowning glory—sort of like an old lady hat, but infinitely cooler.

By now, you're probably wondering why I am rambling incessantly about this hat. "I'm sick to death of hearing about the hat!

This girl's obsessed!" you exclaim to yourself. The truth is, I am obsessed. I've been wearing the thing practically 24/7. I even slept in it the first night. I mean, yeah, it's a great hat—even though some have said that I resemble a homeless woman in it—but the real reason I can't stop wearing it is because it reminds me of Emily.

She worked a long time to make something this nice just for me. Every time I think about it, I get this

happy warm feeling in my stomach, because I see it as a symbol of our friendship. This hat represents all the good times we had in Arizona—seeing a bunch of elk when we

were camping, getting sick over a French Slam we shared at a Denny's, and trying to do weird dances we saw on MTV in her living room. I had some of the best times of my life when I went to see her, and now, whenever I wear the hat, I'm reminded of everything we did, how much I love her, and what a terrific friend she is.

Thanks, Emily.

“So, I chose some yarn that felt like butter, and was a strange combination of colors, lime, green, pink...”

**Random thoughts should be saved and shared with others**

The Beatles. What is it you want? Coffee. How do you get it? Leaves turning color. I need more money. Everything moves so fast. I have a headache. Music. Rhythm. The rain is refreshing. And life goes on.

One day I asked myself what it would be like to know what every person on this planet was thinking at any ONE given moment. It would be tremendous. What a random plethora of thoughts we would have.

I would like to broadcast an announcement that everyone would hear, so as to make the thoughts

normal and spontaneous, rather than give everyone a specific moment making the thoughts pre-meditated.

"Every person listening write down your immediate thought at this exact moment... now send it to me." Of course my address would follow. A problem with this arises.

The majority of people's thoughts might be a reaction to the request rather than a random thought that would occur under day to day influence.

So how do you make this project pure? Of course there's always

George Orwell's method of having access to people's thoughts through the use of control. That too takes away from my desire to create a completely random sampling of thoughts.

What a thrill - or fright - it would be if I could even just read the one thought that just went through all of the people's minds who are simply sitting here in the Bistro inundating their bodies and minds with caffeine.

And what about all these people walking by on their way to and from class, to and from Goudy?

Have you ever thought of all the random thoughts that go through other people's minds? Have you ever thought of all the random thoughts that go through your own mind?

Or do we think at all? How many of us go through an entire day without really thinking?

Of course, you must define "thought." Is it: "I want coffee." Why do the leaves change color? What am I going to do with the rest of my life? Heaven is paradise. I have to go to class. What is your thought for the moment?

Please send it to Amy Schlegel at the *Collegian*. I don't have enough thoughts going through my own head at this moment.

Of course, this is a complete lie because I really think most students at good ole WU do quite a bit of thinking and probably, like myself, do too much of it. But I am serious - if you have a thought for the moment, pass it on to me. It's a moment of thoughts that's just getting started.

**What a thrill... to read just one thought... of the people's minds at the Bistro, inundating their bodies with caffeine.**

## student organization UPDATE

### Native American Student Alliance

Sophomore Elizabeth Christie is beginning to organize a Native American Student Alliance for students attending Willamette. She would like to be able to start creating bonds between alike Native brother and sisters. Some of Christie's main goals would be "to learn about the culture, heritage, and ancestry" and to learn "how our people fit into today's society." If a club is started she would like to see the participants planning fun events and also learning activities. Any student that is interested in becoming a part of this organization can call Christie at x6738.

### Anchor splash Results

For the second year in a row Phi Delta Theta reigned champions of Delta Gamma's Anchor splash competition. Phi Delta Theta showed their enthusiasm for Anchor splash throughout the week long events. They scored the most points of all the participants by filling up their change jar with pennies and adding other coins to the opponent's jars. The fraternity also bought the most T-shirts of all the teams and this scored additional points for the Phi Delta Theta team. Additionally, they averaged highest in the pool events and took first in the Mr. Anchor splash competition in which Chris Mack was the winner.

### Theatre Department

Season tickets are now for sale from the theatre for the 1996 - 97 season. Two types of passes are available--the individual season pass and the family season pass. The individual pass costs \$13 and is valid for admission to four productions. The family pass is \$25 and is good for admission of the holder and a guest to four performances. The family ticket also allows the holder to purchase tickets for additional family members at half the ticket cost. The theatre has scheduled four plays (*The Sisterhood*, *Fefu and Her Friends*, *The Sea*, and *Boy's Life*) and a dance concert for this year. Admission to the concert is free for all ticket holders.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi held a volunteer philanthropic event at the Salem Outreach Shelter. Members did such tasks as washing windows and other miscellaneous jobs to help out at the shelter. They also provided childcare for the children at the shelter. This was not a required event but Sigma Chi wanted to give back to the community and thought that this would be a good opportunity to do so.

by Jessica Hammond

### Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club is sponsoring a hike to scenic Opal Creek. The roundtrip distance will be approximately ten miles. The trip will leave at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday. The cost of the hike is \$3. To participate you must be a member of the Outdoors Club. If you are interested in going contact Derek Hevel at 589-0299.

by Travis Brouwer

## Womyn's Center welcomes guests

by Jeffrey Chu  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what is on the third floor of the University Center down the narrow hallway past the Collegian office? Ever wondered what the correct spelling is: womyn or women?

The Womyn's Center is a small room equipped with couches and chairs in which various organizations can hold their meetings or students can sit in to study or relax. Clubs such as the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, Willamette Community for Choice, Understanding Gender Perspectives, and Non-Traditional Students of Willamette utilize the Womyn's Center space for their weekly meetings.

A small library is located in the center and anyone can borrow books which are loaned strictly on an honor system. The organizations which use the Womyn's Center hope to increase the size of the library within the next few years.

There is one work study student (Gena Isom) who works at the Womyn's Center on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11:30 until 1:30.

Her job is to maintain the library and to talk to students who



Brooke Borders, Sara Johnston, and Laurel Clausen (left to right) relax in the Womyn's Center during a LGBA meeting.

visit the Womyn's Center, and to educate them about the gender issues which are occurring in the nation today.

One common misconception about the Womyn's Center is that it is a place for man-haters. Gena Isom emphasizes that they are not, and they welcome males who walk into the center. Anyone should feel welcome and comfortable about visiting the center.

Currently, the center is trying to organize a book drive for later in the year and also a mural competition for the back wall of the room; these events have not yet been scheduled.

There is an open house scheduled for September 24 at 6:30 in the center. Refreshments will be served and this will also be the date for which they plan to set up committees.

The same night there will be a one woman show about Susan B. Anthony in the Hatfield Room of the library. This will begin at 7:30.

And, what is the correct spelling? With a "y." Isom does not have an official explanation, but the general reason is that it is a "way of recognizing and looking at women in a new way, in a nontraditional way."

## Politically active students unite

by Joah McGee  
Staff Writer

Although State Street might not be the politically charged mecca of UC Berkeley, this does not stop Willamette's Campus Republicans and Democrats from trying to envelope the school in political activity as the election season begins.

Lysha Wasser and Tobias Read, taking charge of the Campus Democrats, have unveiled a comprehensive plan to help Democratic candidates become elected. Their plan includes a trip to Portland to see President Clinton and the First Lady, as well as Vice President Gore and Tipper Gore.

"We can only communicate that through voting, the students can shape their future destiny," Read said. "But it is a free country, so people are free to be apathetic and apolitical as well."

Read has led the Campus Democrats in helping to register students to vote, as a part of the Willamette Voters Registration Coalition. The group, although non-partisan, is so far run by the Democrats.

Jon West, head of the Campus Democrats last year, has delegated most, if not all, of the duties to Kyle Behnke this year.

While the Democrats have already arranged several activities and have been working on many others, the Republicans are presently "trying to organize people into committees to do different things," says member Tyler Murdock.

Campus Democrats' plans include hall coordinators in every dormitory, fraternity registered voters, and other coordinators for publicity and outreach programs.

"We are already planning our first event" said Wasser, "to celebrate the amendment that gave 18 year olds the right to vote we'll have a rally."

Wasser also added that some

local Democratic politicians, such as Bryan Johnston, Darlene Hooley, and Tom Whalen, may be able to speak at Willamette and debate issues with opponents.

"As you can tell from our activities," Wasser said, "even though my prime directive is getting the president re-elected, we are a multi-faceted organization, at all levels."

Read looks forward to bi-partisan debates, "I would welcome participation and the comparison of conservative views," he said.

Details about the Republicans' activities are still unknown at this point, likely due to the confusion of the transfer of leadership.

Murdock says that the main issue "For the moment [is] primarily the elections"

There are often misconceptions about the political activity on Willamette's campus.

"On the outside, Willamette portrays an aura of being conservative," said Ian Silvernail, a sophomore. "But once you come here, liberalness is a lot more widespread."

Indeed, Brad Mickelson, a Republican, "feels like a minority."

But many students are moderates in their view, such as Mickelson, who will vote for Bob Dole yet agrees with Affirmative Action programs and abortion rights.

However, others are very devoted to their parties. "Personally," said Murdock, explaining what being a Republican means to him, "I identify much more with the conservative views that any individual under normal circumstances is perfectly capable of taking care of him or herself."

Read, however, seems to epitomize the difference in ideologies of the parties.

He disagrees with Murdock, feeling that the Democratic "policies are willing to admit that people in this society are not able to take care of themselves- they see this. People must be given at least the tools."

Read sums up his view of the Republican vision. "People take care of themselves, ignore those who need assistance, instead of seeing the country as a community."

Reflecting on the national political scene, Murdock warns against taking the "easiest view to take."

He proclaims, "Making it better is up to

the individual as it is very personal. One thing that people could do if they are worried about a particular societal problem, they could try to do something about it physically instead of politically, i.e. call the Red Cross or Salvation Army."

Wasser agrees that students need to take action, "If it is to be changed it's our responsibility to make college more what we want. That's why we need all these activities... Willamette University is lacking."

"I feel that a lot of us just parrot what we've heard and popular opinion," Murdock added.

"This is a campus that needs some work," said Read. "we don't take advantage of the fact that the capital is across the street. People aren't aware enough of everything going on in the world."

Read further states, "Our age group has the lowest turn-out. There's an old adage that all politicians are liars- well then if you don't vote all the liars will win."

*If it is to be changed  
it's our responsibility  
to make college more  
what we want."*

—Lysha Wasser  
Campus Democrats

## Chicano cultural history explored

### Convocation

Shelley  
Markwell



To commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month, the subject of this week's convocation was Chicano Cultural History, "Voz de la Comandante" (translated: Voice of the Community).

Jim Garcia, chairman of Multicultural affairs and professor at the University of Oregon, spoke. His presentation centered around Chicano heritage and our community's perception of the Chicano people.

During his presentation, Garcia gave a quick overview of the major events in Chicano history in order to explain the advances and

make-up of Hispanic heritage and traditions.

Some of these events included the arrival of the first printing press in Mexico City in 1535 A.D., the Alamo in 1836 A.D., the Battle of Puebla in 1862 A.D. (marking the popular holiday of Cinco De Mayo), the Mexican Revolution from 1910-1920, and the student movements in the 1960's and 70's.

Garcia also explained the different nations and eras that contributed to Chicano history and language. These influences included Rome, the Visigoth era, the era of the Reconquista, and the nations of Mesoamerica.

Garcia also read a few poems written by Chicanos, both humorous and serious, that were meant to exemplify the feelings and emotions that are connected with being

Hispanic.

Garcia ended his presentation with a quick look at the perceptions toward the Hispanic culture and peoples. He explained that most Hispanics take pride in their culture but are not immune to insults and put-downs.

He concluded by emphasizing the need for people to become more aware of the Hispanic culture and the people in their own community.

"If you don't know much about the Hispanic culture, you need to ask yourself why," he challenged the audience.

The next convocation is scheduled for Wednesday the 25th at 11:20. The topic will be Israeli and Palestinian issues and will be presented by Ron Young, Founder of the U.S. Inter-religious Committee for Peace in the Middle East.

### Senate Report

Jed Jorgensen

With three knocks of the gavel, Jamie Brown called the first Senate meeting of this semester to order.

After all the senators introduced themselves, senator Kyle Banke from Lausanne gave an explanation of parliamentary procedure, committees, and voting methods to the new senators and officers.

After this review ASWU President Jamie Brown, who presided over the meeting, swore the freshly elected senators into office.

Next came the reports from the ASWU Officers.

ASWU Treasurer Loren Meyers reported that during the summer he had revised the club fund acquisition form, along with purchasing a new,

more advanced, film projector for approximately \$4000.

Brown gave the secretary report in place of the secretary who is yet to be elected.

He noted that the officers had completed many tasks in the absence of the secretary, mentioning the Interim Elections Board Committee they had formed. He also noted that office supplies had already been purchased.

Vice President Tiffany Derville announced the formation of the new Activities Hotline (370-6733). This is a place where information about current activities, upcoming movies and bands can be found.

Brown discussed his plans for a campus-wide Halloween program to create a safe place for community children and youth to go trick-or-treating.

He also noted his frustration that the administration did not seem to be listening to the students as far as

their goals for the campus are concerned.

He wishes to form a committee to collect information from students regarding their vision for the university.

The Senate, without discussion, unanimously approved the Interim Elections Board Committee, as well as the election of ASWU appointees to the Finance Board.

By a vote of 10-18 the Senate rejected the notion of allowing candidates to run on a two person ticket for the office of secretary.

Several concerns were raised at the meeting. These included the need of handicap accessibility at the Kappa Sigma house as well as new policies such as a ban on black lights and inflammable wall hangings at parties.

Announcements included a plan to deliberate the Finance Board Budget next week and the planning of a Senate retreat for Sunday, Sept. 29.

### Safety Watch

Sept. 8 - 14



#### Criminal Trespass

September 11, 4:40 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot)- A Campus Safety Officer confronted a person near Matthews and Belknap who appeared to be somewhat suspicious. He was riding a bicycle and was carrying several small tools in his bike bag. When asked why he carried so many tools he stated, "To fix my bike." The officer could find no damage or evidence to suggest that any of the bikes at the racks at Matthews or Belknap had been tampered with. Therefore, the officer could only issue the man a criminal trespass warning and ask him to leave the campus.

#### Minor in Possession

September 11, 11:20 p.m. (Kaneko Hall)- A Campus Safety Officer searched the room of two students and confiscated a twelve pack of beer and drug paraphernalia. Both students were under 21.

#### Reckless Driving

September 10, 10:15 p.m. (Hospital Parking Structure)- Hospital security called to report a vehicle with a WU parking permit in the window that had blocked their entrance for several minutes. When it finally did move, the car was driven

recklessly up and down the ramp with the occupants yelling out the windows. The vehicle owner was cited by Campus Safety officers.

September 13, 5:15 a.m. (Off Campus)- A citizen called to report that he had been tailgated by a white WU van being driven at a high rate of speed. After the citizen switched lanes to let the van pass he observed the van weaving in and out of traffic. The citizen followed the van to obtain the van's license plate number and to get the toll free phone number to call. It was reported that the van was traveling at 90 mph at that point.

#### Criminal Mischief

September 13, 10:10 p.m. (Law School)- A student reported having seen three unknown male adults urinating on the statue on the south steps.

#### Stalking

September 13, 11:30 p.m. (University Center)- A female student reported having been followed, harassed, and phoned repeatedly by a male student. The situation was investigated by a Campus Safety Officer who determined that the best course of action to take at the present time would be to verbally cite the male student for trespassing until further investigation. The student was later asked to leave the campus due to the concern he had caused among the students.

#### Theft

September 11, 12:00 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student reported that several recreational items located in the basement had been removed or damaged during the campus construction over the summer months.

September 12, 1:00 p.m. (Belknap Hall)- A student reported that his locked bike was stolen from the rack outside the building.

September 13, 11:15 a.m. (Kaneko Hall)- A student reported that his front wheel was stolen off his locked bicycle.

September 13, 6:50 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported his sports bag had been stolen, it was not locked up and was unattended.

September 14, 10:45 a.m. (Kaneko Hall)- A student reported that his locked bicycle had been stolen from the west end rack. It had been locked with a cable lock.

#### Squirrel Update

The baby squirrel is doing fine. His eyes are now open and he is eating quite a bit. He has become much more active and is now crawling out of the air holes in the box, so we are trying to find a new cage/home for him. Campus Safety Officer Tonya Stein has become his primary care giver, but several Campus Safety staff are participating in his upbringing.

## News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

### Burns hosts poetry reading

Gerald Burns, poet, bookseller and dishwasher at Arby's is coming to campus. Of course, he is coming to Willamette wearing the hat of a poet. On Wednesday, September 25, Burns will present his poetry in the Hatfield Room of the library. The reading will begin at 4:15 p.m. Burns hails from Austin, Texas, and moved to Portland three years ago after visiting the Northwest for a reading at Artquake. Except for occasional appearances at Cafe Lena in Portland, he has not done many public readings and has "never been asked by any of the local colleges." Willamette will be his first appearance on a college campus. He has published numerous poems and won a National Poetry Series award for his "Shorter Poems." Burns has also written and had published two books in prose entitled, "A Thing About Language" and "Toward a Phenomenology of Written Art."

by Amy Schlegel

### Book sale donations accepted

Have any unwanted books? Friends of the Library (FOL) will gladly take them off your hands for their annual Book Sale which is scheduled for February. FOL is beginning to collect books now in order to achieve their goal of breaking last year's record in the number of books donated. Books can be donated at the Mark O. Hatfield Library. Write "FOL Book Sale" on the bag or box and leave it at the circulation desk. For further information, contact Dayna at x6312.

### OMSI hosts eyesight exhibit

The Casey Eye Institute at Oregon Health Sciences University and the Oregon State Elks Association are introducing a new exhibit at OMSI entitled *Vision*. The exhibit started September 14th and will be on show until January 5th. *Vision* is a 52-panel sponsored by the federal National Eye Institute. Highlights of the tour include an explanation of how the eye and brain work together to enable vision. One of the most popular exhibits at *Vision* is an eyeglass and glass eye display that includes the eyewear of George Bush, Elton John, Miss Piggy, and local celebrities. OMSI's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday - Wednesday, and 9:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call 797-4000.

### Goulet in Man of La Mancha

Robert Goulet is to appear in *Man of La Mancha* at Portland's Civic Auditorium this year. Goulet is a famed Broadway actor who has starred in such plays as *Camelot*, *The Happy Time*, and *South Pacific*. *Man of La Mancha* will only have eight performances. The shows will be from November 12-17. Ticket sales began September 16 and are expected to sell fast. Prices range from \$23 to \$42 and are available at G.I. Joe's TicketMaster outlets.

by Jessica Hammond

# Retention rate on the rise all thanks to World Views

by Jeffrey Chu  
Staff Writer

Alex Astin, of UCLA, created a formula which would predict the retention rate for most schools. According to Tod Massa, Assistant Registrar for Institutional Research, Willamette University's retention rate was predicted to be 62%-65%.

The national standard for calculating retention rates is to record a class over a six year period (12 semesters). At Willamette, the retention rate for the freshman class of 1990 who graduated by 1996 was 78%; this has been the highest in Willamette's history.

Todd Hutton, Vice President for

Academic Administration, claims that one of the main reasons why it is so high is because of the development of the World Views program. Statistics show the retention rate at Willamette began to dramatically increase during the past nine years, the same period in which the World Views program began.

"World Views creates a stron-



ger identity among freshmen and provides a common experience for each class," said Hutton.

Another factor which greatly impacts retention is "the admissions office enrolling better and better students," says James Sumner, Vice President for Enrollment. Better students results in higher grades and test scores.

Other major factors include guaranteed tuition, providing better information to students before they attend, and providing more services such as counseling, and the moderate student to faculty ratio.

So, why do undergraduates still leave Willamette? Many students who leave say they have financial difficulties.

Sumner guesses that this answer is probably not the most accurate. "Many students say they have financial problems because it is the easiest answer to give," he said.

Massa states that some students are just not ready for the Willamette

experience for a number of reasons including academics, environment, and freedom for which a student may not be prepared. Also, the system is not perfect, and "it's a bare fact that not everybody finishes."

Compared to Willamette, how do our competitors stand? Reed College is at 47%, Lewis and Clark at 65%, OSU at 57%, U of O at 61%, and Linfield College with 64%.

Even though all of these numbers are lower than Willamette's, the number does not determine the quality of the school.

"Every school has a different mission, a different culture," says Massa.

For example, Stanford University has a retention rate of 93%. Stanford admits the top handful of students in the nation, and the vast majority of those students are highly motivated and, therefore, will stay.

Also, once a student begins at Stanford, they are pressured to stay

because of the huge investment they have already put forth.

On the other hand, Portland State University has a retention rate of 25% because they have a different mission.

They give students who did not have the opportunity to attend selective schools like Willamette a chance.

Thus, many of those students have lower credentials, are not as motivated, and are, therefore, more likely to drop.

As for Willamette, the retention rate is rising quickly.

Hutton says 80% is an ambitious, but reasonable goal for Willamette and if in the future the retention rate does decline, the staff at Willamette will look at everything from academics to the food served at Goudy.

"The best retention program is to admit the best students, provide them with high academic programs, and provide better services," said Sumner.



This is one of the projects, the Friends of the Trees project, which took place in Portland. This is one of about 60 such projects which take place around the state each year.

## OGS helps students excel

by Rindee Paul  
Editor

No matter how small a campus is, there will always be the mysterious group on campus who no one quite knows, although many have heard of. One of these is the Oregon Governors' School for Citizen Leadership, a non-profit organization that works with high-school students.

The organization is led by Marilyn Johnston, and is now located in Gatke Hall.

OGS selects around 60 youth a year to help them develop their leadership abilities.

These students often have "virtually no sense of ownership in their community because they haven't been asked to be a critical part of their community," says Johnston. Through this program, they work to become a "critical part of their community."

OGS takes students from all over the state, from all different academic levels and ethnicity's. "Kids that are plain bored with school, that never could see the relevance. Those are the kids that come in here and are amazing."

Sophomores through seniors in high school either apply or are nominated. "Some students are nominated by someone in their community that say with skills, this kid could be... a formidable force in the community if channeled correctly." Unlike many programs, transcripts are not even asked for.

These kids come up with different projects to work on for the year, ranging from AIDS awareness in

the schools to weatherizing homes for the elderly. One student helped to start a health center for migrant workers.

A student in Corvallis put together a program which recycled old bicycles by repainting them and fixing them up. The bicycles were then put on the street for anyone to use. This mostly allowed the homeless to have a means of transportation. The student organizing the project got the help of 200 others, both adults and students, to help her with it.

The program is designed to help youth discover themselves and the issues facing their community and to "break down the barriers that spawn racism."

They work to increase the "acceptance of difference, critical thinking skills, and the ability to do something that impacts their community," says Johnston.

The name "Oregon Governors' School" implies that the school is run by the Governor. This is not the case, although the current Governor as well as several past governors do sit on the board.

The name denotes the fact that the position of Governor is the height of leadership in this state. That Johnston knows of, OGS is the only governor's school that is completely non-profit.

"I'd love to be more involved [with Willamette] and have students here more involved" said Johnston. "I'd love us to have a presence on the campus, because I love it here so much. I feel a real partnership," she continued.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new translation of the Dead Sea Scrolls intended for non-scholars is due to be published in November.

"The Dead Sea Scrolls: A New Translation," is the work of three scholars, including Edward Cook, a research associate at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

People without formal training in the field — but with an interest in the Bible — will now be able to read a story suggesting why God asked Abraham to sacrifice Isaac. Also included are translations of previously unseen psalms attributed to King David, and the last words of the patriarchs Joseph, Judah and Levi.

"It's not going to be up there with Danielle Steel or Stephen King, but there will be a lot of college-educated people who would be interested in it," Cook said.

Bedouin tribesmen found the first seven scrolls in 1947 in a cave near the Dead Sea in what was then known as Palestine.

Other discoveries followed and the scrolls, rolled up in stone jars, eventually numbered about 870. They appeared to have been written between the second century B.C. and the first century.

Eight scholars were given responsibility for sorting through them, giving them exclusive access to the scrolls for decades. The team compiled a list of all the words in the scrolls, with a word or two on either side to provide context.

Hebrew Union graduate student Martin Abegg Jr., one of the translators of the new volume, reconstructed the scrolls with the help of a computer.

The release of the reconstruction led a California library to offer access to its photos of the unreleased scrolls. Cook became involved in the translation in 1992. He, Abegg and another scholar divided up the work and then shared the results.

The scrolls suggest that Juda-

ism was more diverse and complex 2,000 years ago than previously thought, and that Christianity's roots in Judaism are deeper than previously understood.

There are is debate about who wrote the scrolls, or when, or what purpose they served.

## Dead Sea Scrolls for lay people released

A POETRY READING SPONSORED BY  
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and Toward a Phenomenology of Written Art

Wednesday, September 25

Hatfield Room

Mark O. Hatfield  
University Library

4:15pm



# Healthy ways to deal with grief

by Chantelle Smith

Grief, a natural and necessary response to loss, affects us all. Whether through the death of a loved one, injury, loss of property, or homesickness, everyone experiences some sort of change or loss sometime in life.

Grief assumes many contrasting forms.

The most common of these forms are shock and denial, emotional releases of tears and anger,

depression beyond sadness, panic, loneliness and withdrawal, physical illness, and guilt or remorse.

Some people prefer to talk about their loss and others do not.

There are many healthy ways to deal with grief. Expression of feelings causes admission of fears and anxieties.

Holding negative feelings in-

side may only cause more problems.

Those reacting to a loss, such as relatives and friends, want to help but may not know how. By making any need apparent, those wishing to

of rest.

If health problems arise such as a lack of energy, difficulty sleeping, headaches, or nausea, they may be stress-related. However, if these symptoms do persist, medical attention is advised.

Doing something productive can have many positive effects, beginning with small, attainable goals.

Once reached, these should

be replaced by larger and more challenging goals. Recognizing any progress can be very rewarding.

Because any loss essentially changes a lifestyle, trying something new such as joining a club or group with similar interests can often be helpful.

There are also benefits resulting from volunteer work; in helping others, the self is also helped.

Consideration and evaluation of future plans may be enlightening. If such plans are not fulfilling, a new area may need to be tried.

Above all, a sense of hope and a belief that adjustment will eventually occur is very important. Learning from losses is quite helpful for all involved.

Within the Willamette Community, there are many avenues to consider in dealing with grief. Consultation is available with four on-campus counselors in the Counseling Center, located in the north end of the Bishop Center.

Appointments can be arranged by calling 370-6471. A drop-in hour is also available daily from 11 am-noon, Monday through Friday.

All information gathered in counseling is confidential, and is free to students enrolled full or part-time.

Students are welcome to drop in anytime and browse through the self-help library.

The Willamette Peer Advocacy Circle is also a good resource for student support. Students are trained in actively listening to an entire range of difficulties.

There are six fully trained members and twelve members in training. For more information, stop by the Counseling Office for a brochure.

The Women's Crisis Service has a 24-hour hotline (399-7722) in which all information is confidential, and the Bishop Memorial Health Center (x6062) is open 8 am-4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Those in contact with a grieving person could also use these available resources, but can mostly offer emotional support and practical assistance.

Karen Creswell, psychologist for the Counseling Center, while referring to the recent deaths and occurrences here at Willamette, stated: "Students here have been very helpful in the past."

Usually, just listening sympathetically is a great relief.

The presence of another and reassurance that the pain will lessen and life will continue can be a tremendous help.

Encourage independence, but be patient; adjusting to a loss can take a great deal of time.

## Steps to Overcoming Grief

Make the death real and known

Walk through the pain

Turn the "relationship of presence" into a "relationship of memory."

Find meaning in the loss

help will quickly respond. Support and understanding during difficult moments can be a great relief.

Also, a sense of patience with and kindness to oneself is important. Grief is a healthy response to a loss. It will take time to recover.

In the meantime, sensitivity to physical needs is essential. This is accomplished by eating well, exercising regularly, and getting plenty

## Freshman lacking funds

by Katy Fraser  
Staff Writer

If the freshman class looks somewhat shabby this year, don't hold it against them. What with tuition rates soaring \$1900 above last year's cost to \$18,390 and room and board rates following suit by jumping from \$4,800 to \$5,070, the class of 2000 has little money to spend on clothes and other such items.

Students entering Willamette this fall are paying more than any other class before them, a statement, which in and of itself, is not shocking.

It's how much more they're repaying that's drawing raised eyebrows from parents and students alike.

The total cost of attending Willamette University went up 10% this year. Leslie Limper, Director of Financial Aid, explains that the rising cost of an education here is due to many factors, the most outstanding of which being the expense of networking dorm rooms. "Universities have unique needs," she reasons.

In order to provide students with the most technologically advanced equipment and services, the school is forced to charge more.

There is a silver lining in this cloud of financial woes. The Tuition Guarantee Program assures students that "the tuition you pay in your first year is the same as you will pay in your last year." (CLA Catalog 1996-1997, p.251)

The Tuition Guarantee Program only lasts for five years, but with 77% of students

graduating within five years, the raise doesn't affect many people.

When this is taken into account, and the \$2,170 jump from last year to this is broken down, it becomes clear that Willamette's price tag is only actually growing at 2 or 3% per annum.

Though this rate of inflation is still more than the current consumer price index (CPI), it is a far cry from the initially shocking 10%.

What's more, if tuition rates have climbed steadily higher, student awards have skyrocketed.

A decade ago, Willamette's total financial aid budget was \$500,000 for undergraduates. In contrast, this year the university expects to give out \$10,800,000 in grants and scholarships.

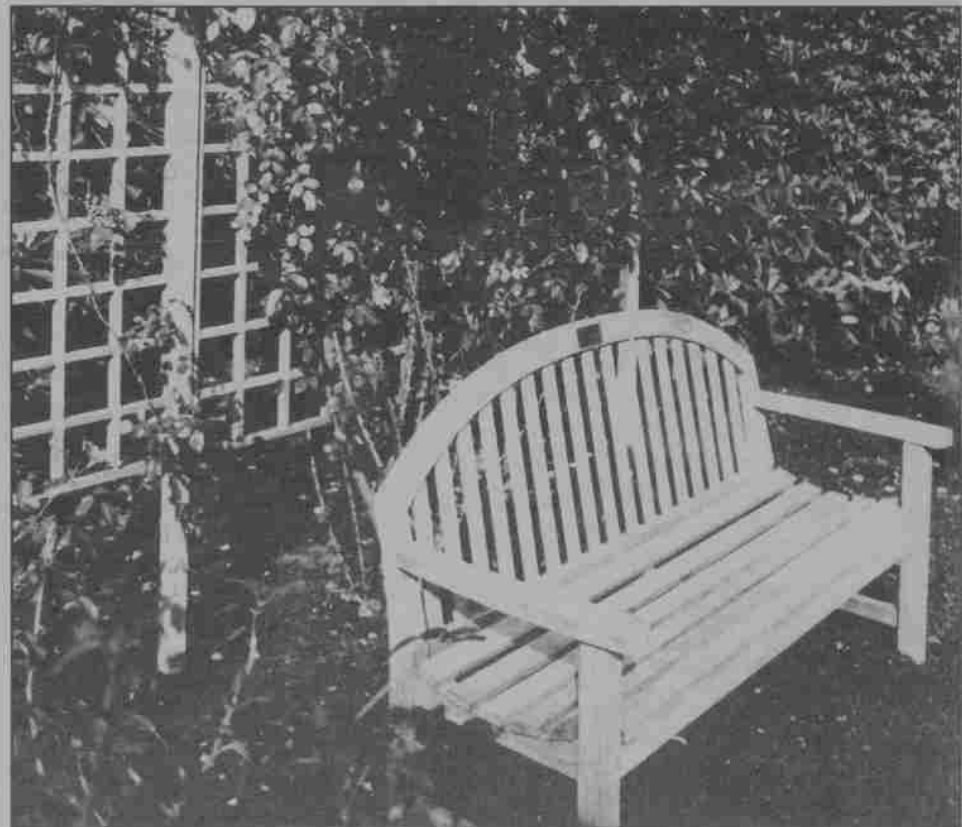
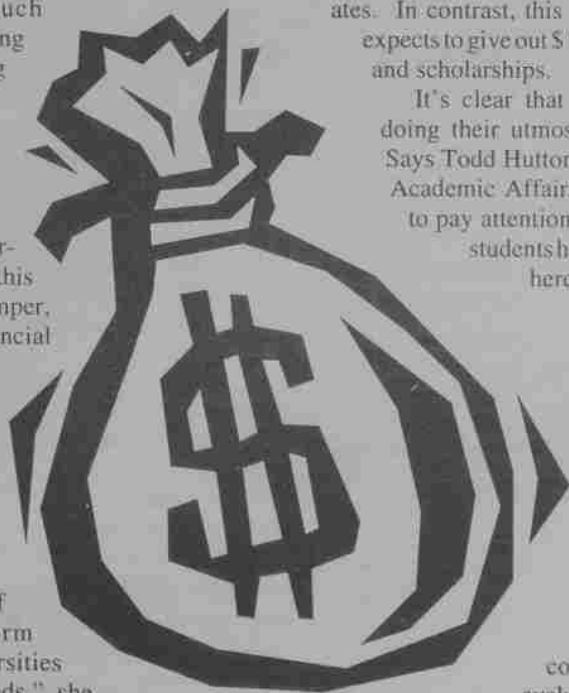
It's clear that administrators are doing their utmost for the students. Says Todd Hutton, Vice President of Academic Affairs, "We really want to pay attention to how much debt students have when they leave here."

For those concerned about the loan repayments that await them upon graduation, Leslie Limper established a financial aid appeals committee. The sole purpose of this committee is to re-evaluate the financial aid packages of students who

feel that they need more money than the university originally agreed to allot them. At this time, the committee is reviewing between 150 and 180 case files.

Still, in spite of the work being done to assure that a Willamette education remains affordable, some students are struggling.

A freshman this year, Andrea Gray is already worrying about the coming years and the financial burden they represent. "If I can't find a way to get more money next year, I won't be able to come back," she laments.



The Memorial Rose Garden is a part of the garden in front of Exton.

## Rose garden honors deceased

by Rebecca Olin  
Staff Writer

Student Affairs is honoring Ryan Martin and Terry Mitchell in the Sesquicentennial Rose Garden and would like your donations.

As part of the university's 150th anniversary celebration, the Sesquicentennial Rose Garden was designed to commemorate the first flowers brought to the Northwest Territory by the founding fathers of Willamette. For \$150.00, rose bushes were purchased. This sum of money went to the price of the plant, a commemorative plaque, and the future upkeep of the garden.

Upon dedication in May of 1992, the garden held 150 roses planted to commemorate those who fostered the school's growth over the past years.

Grounds Supervisor, Terry Nichols says, "No other project here at Willamette has generated such a positive reaction among alumni."

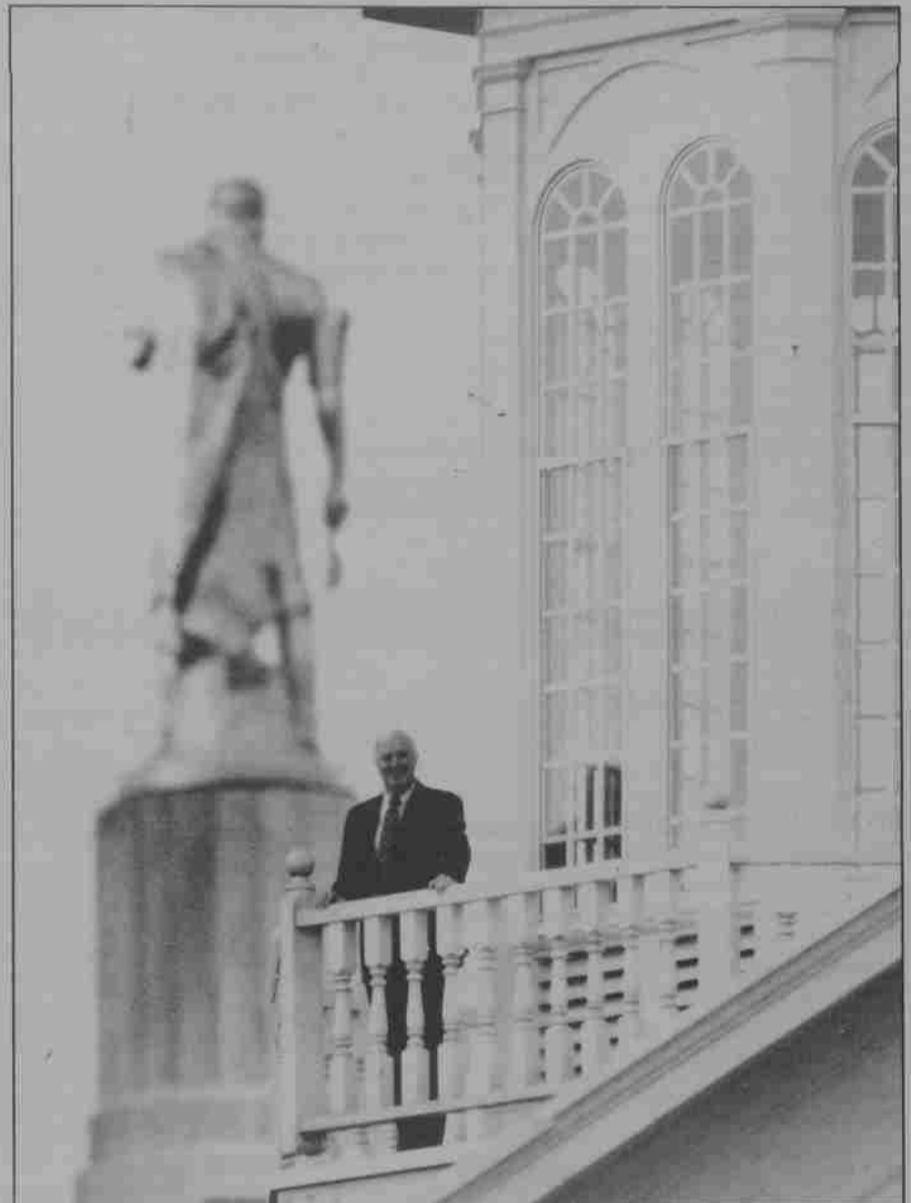
Today, the garden abounds with over 240 roses memorializing those who have played a key roll in the Willamette community. Its intimate setting allows people to read, meditate, visit, or just enjoy the beautiful flowers.

While the rose garden is almost complete, two more flowers will be added in memory of Terry and Ryan.

Stuart Tennant, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "We planted memorial roses for Beth and James. We are going to do this for Ryan and Terry as well. We want to make students aware of our purchase so they can make their own personal contributions. The rose and plaque will allow these students to live on forever."

In the future, Tennant would like to see a memorial service held in the gardens. At this time, people will be able to pay their respects to those who are represented in the garden.

Donations may be made through the Office of Student Affairs, located on the third floor of the UC building.



## President Hudson: what Willamette will lose

"By stepping down at this time Willamette will be provided with new leadership for the coming decade. It will be a new opportunity to reevaluate the importance of a liberal arts education," said Robert Paul Lisensky, Willamette's 19th president, allowing Jerry Hudson to step into office.

The office of university president, though high profile, represents another part of a metamorphosing whole, the university. Though every part contributes to its transformation, the changing of the university president can separate a college's otherwise continuous story of academic achievement into chapters.

President Jerry Hudson's retirement closes the most recent chapter of Willamette's history.

When his presidency began, Hudson acknowledged the current campus environment and his place in it. "It's like a moving train," he said. "I've got to come along at a sturdy position and catch onto that train that's already moving along. I don't want to miss my handle and get run over. I'd rather get on board and lead the train."

Leading at this point meant focusing on Willamette's academic reputation. In 1980, Hudson's first year in office, the *Collegian*, Hudson's first year in office, reported the mixed views of the accreditation report.

The accreditation team gave the Humanities department major criticism. English, it said, was in a "general decline."

Foreign Language was a "troubled department." Political Science and Economics were chastised for the "sharp division among faculty along ideological and methodological lines, which is detrimental to the students involved."

The Science and Math departments needed

additional secretarial help. Psychology was in a "miserable" facility, which was in need of "emergency short-term correction," and History needed to broaden its world view to see outside of Western History.

In seventeen years the faculty changed these dramatically.

"The Humanities faculty has taken charge of its destiny in a way," says Professor Bill Duvall, History department chair. As an Assistant Professor during Hudson's ordination he has seen the Humanities department steer its destiny and with additional resources and enthusiasm, create a stronger program.

With a three year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (from 1985-88) the department consolidated. Its members spent time reading and talking about improvements. As a result, "the Humanities faculty in general became largely motivated," Duvall says.

Scott Greenwood, a sophomore at the time Hudson took office and an administrator in years since, formed one of his first impressions early in the President's career when he watched the "youthful President" drop his briefcase to catch a football pass from a student. Greenwood also remembers the improvement in the quality of the faculty. "In my

opinion, the great faculty here when I was a student are still here and they have been supplemented by great faculty," he said.

“*It's like a moving train. I've got to come along at a sturdy position and catch onto that train that's already moving along. I don't want to miss my handle and get run over. I'd rather get on board and lead the train.*”

— Willamette President  
Jerry Hudson

description and the faculty's efforts to create a fitting statement, one with "a commitment to quality education, with a heavy focus at the undergraduate level on liberal arts, and a concern for the question of values within the professional training."

However, as the accreditation team noted, Willamette's mission statement strongly stressed the importance of the campus being

*Above left, President Hudson shows his spirit when he first arrived here. Top Right, Hudson before he got here. Immediate top, Hudson and the capitol building in all of their glory.*

involved in religious activity although the university itself did not make this a priority. Hudson noted this misrepresentation of Willamette's intentions in his first interview with the *Collegian* in 1980, stating that Willamette never presumed to be a "church school."

In the next few years, faculty looked toward rewriting the mission statement, and thus focused extensively on clarifying their expectations.

The progress of the past 17 years built a solid foundation for the next decades at Willamette. And though the university president is only one factor in the growth of a university, as Greenwood points out, the change in administration will have its influence on future growth.

"[The president] sets the tone and the parameter under which we operate," said Greenwood. "I don't think the students can realize how much the President influences the daily life here."

by Charlotte Jones and  
Rindee Paul



# Food

## El Mirador

Have you ever suggested going out for Mexican food and then ended up at a Taco Bell? Shame on you! You have crossed the line in dining etiquette.

Although "crossing the border" is so cheap that you can practically pay for your food with pocket lint, it is sometimes necessary to make a voyage to a "real" Mexican restaurant.

Admittedly, the burritos will cost more than seventy cents, but then again, the salsa doesn't come in those annoying packets that were designed to squirt sauce all over you as you try to rip them open with your teeth.

I have now made two pilgrimages to El Mirador (2360 Fairgrounds Rd NE), and both were well worth it. I considered crawl-

ing there on my knees while making prostrations, but then it would have been a long time before I got to eat.

I've found it's easier to drive there and give thanks to the Good Mexican Food Gods by eating about five baskets of chips.

Coming from Arizona, I believe I am qualified to judge Mexican food - and by golly, I have high standards. El Mirador is rather shabby on the outside, with a cracked asphalt parking lot that faces the train tracks and an unexplainably large pile of sawdust. The inside of the place is clean, with the usual Mexican restaurant paraphernalia—big ceramic parrots that hang from the ceiling, posters for Corona, and there's even a mural of a parrot eating what I believe is a taquito.

Finding a cheap, good restaur-

ant these days is like getting a picture of Sasquatch. El Mirador is no exception.

Their price range is around seven to eight dollars. Before you complain, though, I have this to say: It's worth it, and the emotional pain that stemmed from the high prices was quickly drowned in the chips and salsa autentica.

I ordered a "Macho Burrito," with some mild trepidation, since I was afraid that it might grow hair on my chest. However, it looked like the tastiest item on the menu, and hell, there's always electrolysis.

Anyway, it wasn't very long until my "Macho" was set in front of me and the waitress was saying those words I love to hear, "Careful, the plate is hot."

It was then that I entered the

kingdom of Mexican food heaven. Man, that was a good burrito. It had rice in it, and beans, and chicken, and was topped off with sour cream and guacamole galore.

The only thing that was alarming was that I occasionally found some chicken bones in the burrito as I was eating it, so my advice is to proceed slowly.

El Mirador has by far the best Mexican food I have experienced in Salem thus far. I think going there will become a weekly tradition for me, since there's nothing like a huge plate of food in front of you to erase your worries and send you into warm oblivion (not that I eat when I'm stressed or anything...).

So, come friends, put on your zapatos and let's all go down there. Vamanos!

— by Jessica Girard

## VOICES



How do you think Willamette could improve its facilities?



"A new boat house for the crew team."

Zack Page, senior



"I would make the dance professor full time and build us more studio space."

Kirsten Geier, senior



"A raise for all the professors. For all those years of education the are way underpaid."

Dave Kerber, sophomore



"I would like to see more support from the administration for the Greek System."

Rhiannon Kruse, Sophomore



# Books

## Dark Debts

About 50 pages into Karen Hall's deeply disturbing novel, "Dark Debts", (Random House, \$24), the reader can't help wondering, "What in hell is going on here?"

As it turns out, the question posed in this supernatural thriller is not what IN hell, but what FROM hell? On Page 7, the devil is mentioned.

On Page 59, two of the novel's characters discuss the possibility of a "curse" hanging over the Landry family. This comes after Cam Landry, a successful novelist who killed a liquor store stock boy, commits suicide by leaping from the window of a Los Angeles apartment building.

On Page 65, a Landry relative says with absolute certainty, "The thing is real."

From here on, the reader begins to piece together how and why "the thing" has been picking off members of the Will Landry family over the years.

Now there is but one survivor—Jack Landry, a day laborer in a small Georgia town who suffers terrible, terrible nightmares and hears the voice of his dead brother Tallen on his answering machine.

First-novelist Hall, a veteran TV writer, skillfully introduces the possibility of a powerful, invisible demon who can possess humans and cause them to carry out their own destruction. (Those who dismiss the notion of a devil might reconsider after reading "Dark Debts.")

The tale is told in three parts.

Book One, "The Rat," is absolutely compelling. It introduces

the Landrys, a Georgia family whose reputation has been built on suicide and murder. Blame it on poor upbringing and a marriage made in hell. Or blame it on a family curse ("You've taken on a debt you don't know about. You'll pay, your children will pay, a lot of people will pay, for a long time.")

But collectively, Will Landry's four sons put together an impressive criminal record. This notoriety was not easily won. "In rural Georgia, adolescent wildness was given a wide berth before it was looked on as anything other than good-old-boy-in-training behavior."

In Book Two, "The Other," the concept of demons and the three stages of possession are explained. Only those who invite the demon to enter are perfectly possessed, and once this occurs, an exorcism is

## Karen Hall

— by Carol Deegan (AP)

needed to rid the body of the demon.

Here, the reader learns about a connection between the Landry family and Father Michael Kinney, a sexy Jesuit priest, formerly of New York City and now serving a small Georgia parish. The introduction of Vincent, Michael's grandfather, marks a major turning point in the novel.

Book Three, "The Choice," pits the priest against the evil that possesses Jack Landry and threatens Kinney himself. It's a fierce battle.

Hall does an excellent job of scene-setting, characterization and dialogue.

The book is filled with well-paced action but the story line takes a turn for the worse when Satanism is introduced. The ending, though fast-paced and riveting, might be unsatisfactory to some.



# Music

## Stabbing Westward

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's been hard for Chris Hall to get over the woman who left him in ruins. After their breakup, he fell into depression and was almost fired from his band, Stabbing Westward.

The album that came out of that breakup, "Ungod," was filled with finger-pointing and blame. But the band's second album, "Wither, Blister, Burn & Peel," shows Hall recognizing his role in the failure of the relationship.

"When we did the first record, everything that had happened in my life was really, really fresh," he said. "I thought that being in a band and having a record out ... would make her notice me and that somehow it would help things."

But at the same time, I was writing these songs that were stereotypically angry ... All the pain that I was in when she left me was caused from her leaving, but she didn't cause it."

This enlightenment proved therapeutic.

"On this record, I thought I'd really like to make some amends with myself," he said. "I'd like to be able to stand up and sing these songs and feel good about it at the end of the night."

The record's title evokes a vivid visual image for Hall: He burned the last photo he had of his ex.

I was sitting around really depressed and I was looking at an old photo and being really sad and dumb - like normal," he said. "And I thought, 'I'm going for it.'"

"A Polaroid does the most amazing thing, because it's got all the chemicals between the two layers.

It kind of bubbles and boils and the top part of the picture kind of rises up like a Jiffy Pop. And then it turns all these psychedelic colors, but you can still see the image in the photograph the entire time." It was

a cathartic gesture.

"It felt really good, and then I got really sad, because I thought, 'You know, I can't even really remember what she looks like anymore.'"

In "I Don't Believe," Hall rages at his self-destructive behavior. "Falls Apart" details Hall's bout with post-breakup depression.

When she left me, I watched everything in my life crumble," he said.

"I couldn't go to work and I lost my job; the band almost fired me because I couldn't go to rehearsal or work on anything. I lost all my friends because everyone got sick of me whining and complaining and moping around."

"Inside You" is the quest for ultimate intimacy, both sexual and emotional, and the loneliness that can be part of it.

"You can achieve the ultimate physical intimacy with someone that

you love and someone that you care about deeply, or some complete stranger," he said. "But to me, there's a really keen sense of loneliness and loss attached to the act of sex."

You still don't know that person. You still can never know their thoughts and you can never be in their head or in their soul."

He compared that emptiness to what he feels on stage.

When you're standing on a stage in front of 2,000 people that all want to know you and touch you and feel you and feel what you're feeling ... that is the loneliest place in the entire world, I just wish I could meet all the fans," he said. A true humanitarian, he sometimes devotes time to various charities near his hometown.

By the record's last track, "Slipping Away," Hall has pulled himself together; he vows, "I will not suffer this loss" and "I decide it ends right here."

## SEPTEMBER 20

## Friday

Eugene Celebration, takes place throughout downtown Eugene, all day.

Hudson's Bay Mill Stream Race, innertubing race down the mill stream, 4 p.m.

Volleyball, George Fox Tournament, Newberg, time to be announced.



Women's Football Game, quad, 6:15 p.m.



Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.



InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Tell the Truth and Run: George Seldes and the American Press, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.



A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 8:15 p.m.

Barbary Coast, sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma house.

## SEPTEMBER 21

## Saturday

Eugene Celebration, takes place throughout downtown Eugene, all day.

Champoeg Pioneer Festival, pioneer crafts and mountain men.

Annual Portland Organic Harvest Fair, open air organic market, 2375 NW Thurman, Portland, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Women's Soccer vs. Whitman, Sparks Field, noon.



Football vs. Central Washington, Homecoming Game, McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball, George Fox Tournament, Newberg, time to be announced.



Men's Soccer vs. Whitman, Sparks Field, 2:30 p.m.

Tell the Truth and Run: George Seldes and the American Press, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.



A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 7:15 p.m.

WUstock, featuring Julian Snow Band, Student bands, Hummingfish, Tye Dying, and a Mocktail Contest, Bistro, 8 p.m.

Schizophrenia, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

## SEPTEMBER 22

## Sunday



National Singles Week begins.

Eugene Celebration, takes place throughout downtown Eugene, all day.

IM Golf Tournament, Oak Knoll Golf Course, noon.



Men's Soccer vs. Whitworth, Sparks Field, noon.



A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 2:00 p.m.



Women's Soccer vs. Whitworth, Sparks Field, 2:30 p.m.

Tell the Truth and Run: George Seldes and the American Press, Portland Art Museum, Northwest Film Center, 1:00 and 3:15 p.m.



## SEPTEMBER 23

## Monday

Department of Religion Dessert, Eaton 110, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

IM Badminton Information Meeting, YWCA, 7:00 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives, Womyn's Center, 7 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER 24

## Tuesday

Creative Writing Group, Plaza Conference Room, Salem Public Library, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 6:00 p.m.

Susan B. Anthony: The Napoleon of the Movement, Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30.

StART Meeting, Lee Lobby, 8:30 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER 25

## Wednesday

Informal Fall Rush begins.

Convocation: The Arab-Israeli-Palestinian Peace Process: How Americans Can Help, Ron Young from US Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

## SEPTEMBER 26

## Thursday



Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.



A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 7:15 p.m.

Memorial Peace Lecture, Dr. Helen Caldicott: A Doctor's Prescription for Survival, co-founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Roundtable Discussion: Gender Perspectives in an Election Year, organized by Understanding Gender Perspectives, all are welcome, Bistro, 8:00 p.m.



Jazz Night, sponsored by ASWU, Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER 27

## Friday

Forest Practice and Policy in the Pacific Northwest: The States and the Federal Government, Tom Koontz, School of Environmental and Public Affairs at Indiana University, KLH Room, Second Floor Mudd Building, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 10:30 a.m.



Hunchback of Notre Dame, ASWU Movie, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Scandia of Salem's Fourth Friday Dance, Admission \$5, Knights of Columbus Hall, 725 Shipping NE, 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.



Wait Until Dark, Elsinore Theatre, tickets are \$10, 8:00 p.m.



A Shayna Maidel, Pentacle Theatre, tickets are \$10, available at Mission Mill Village, 8:15 p.m.



Hunchback of Notre Dame, ASWU Movie, Smith Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.



Hunchback of Notre Dame, ASWU Movie, Smith Auditorium, 11:00 p.m.

**In these plastic dramas men attain their faith as they portray it.**

—Clifford Geertz

## Highlights



Sept.  
21st  
1996

## Saturday

WUstock, the ASWU sponsored campus version of the ever popular 60's Woodstock, premieres this year as a part of homecoming festivities. Activities at this event include many musical guests at the Bistro. The Julian Snow Band, several student bands, and Hummingfish are all scheduled to play on Saturday night. ASWU will also be providing free boxer shorts for students to tie dye and a Mocktail contest at 8 p.m. in the Bistro. This contest is a competition in which students create a non-alcoholic cocktail beverage which is judged by other students participating in the WUstock festivities. The winning beverage will be served in the Bistro.

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

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September is . . .

International Gay Square Dance Month

National Papaya Month

Pleasure Your Mate Month

Baby Safety Month

Library Card Sign-Up Month

National Spanish Heritage Month

# Football team prepares for Homecoming

## men's Football

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer



This week the No. 16 Willamette University Men's football team kicks off its season with the first home game of the year. The team faces No. 4 Central Washington at home this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Ogdahl Stadium. Both teams have their reputations, and their rankings, at stake.

Central Washington, which defeated Lewis & Clark in their first game of the season last week is a highly "explosive" team according to Defensive Coordinator Bob Gregory.

"They have a very strong returning offensive line, a strong running back who ran for 144 yards last week versus Whitworth and a quarterback who played behind their All American last year and had a very good game versus Whitworth last week," Gregory said, of the team's strengths.

Defensive Player of the Year for the 1995-1996 season and returning starter Jon Franco doesn't think lack of a "real" game experience before hitting tough competition like Central will hurt the team.

"I think that we prepared enough to really come out with a game intensity," he said. "They obviously have game experience, they've played their first game. Maybe for the first couple minutes we'll still be getting use to it. Maybe for the first couple of minutes we'll feel it, until we get into the flow of the game. Then it's just going to be ball's up, and we'll go after it."

Willamette's team had the op-

portunity to face off against their own alumni last weekend, giving players the chance to work together in a mock game situation. The team pulled a win, and players and coaches came out of the experience content that they had accomplished what they set out to.

"We did what we wanted to do. We came out of it healthy, the main goal," second year Offensive Coordinator Mark Speckman said. "The first team moved the ball well and scored some points, and that's what we wanted to do. We got to play a lot of people, and that's important."

Despite the positive outcome of the alumni game, there are several concerns going into this game.

The first is the opponent. Statistically speaking, Central Washington's team is defending national champions, they are ranked No. 4. They have size and athletic ability. They have strength.

"They are defending national champions, so they are a very athletic team," Speckman said. "They do some very good things, and that concerns us. They've got good size on the defensive line and good team speed, and that's what we're watching for."

The second concern is rankings. Willamette is currently ranked No. 16 nationally, Central is ranked No. 4. According to players and coaches, however, this shouldn't be cause for worry. According to returning player Pete Osborne, "Most of that is just speculation. We haven't even played a game and we're already up to No. 16, and we started at No. 20," he said.

The third concern is returning Offensive Lineman, Adam Ballard. Ballard, the only returning starter to the offensive line, broke his finger in practice towards the latter part of

last week, and will not be able to play again until next week's game against Western Oregon.

"It's been really frustrating for me to be in practice, and just not hitting. It feels like I could play, but if I took the risk and something bad happened, I would be out for six weeks, and it's not worth the risk of missing the majority of the season," he said.

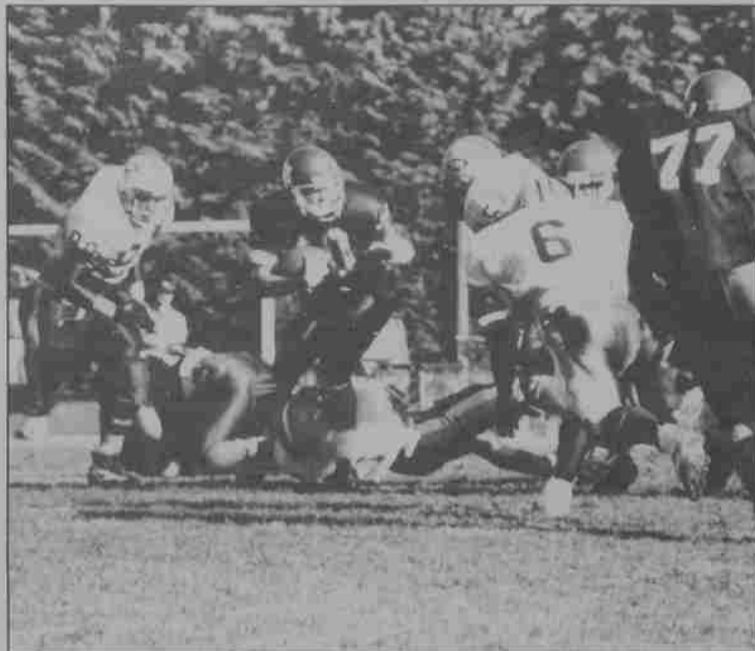
Players agree that Ballard will be missed on the line, but also feel that the team is looking very together for as early as it is in the season, and that players will be able to come together and pick up the slack.

"It sucks to not have him, but, at the same time, the guys we have that are playing that are freshmen are way better than the guys we had playing when I was a freshman," Osborne said. "We have enough talent that we can compensate a little for him not being there. Players like Gerrit Wood, Jeff Steeprow and Josh Moeai are doing well, and so is John Gonzalez. Three of those guys are freshman and one is a transfer, and they are all doing excellent."

According to coaches and players, the entire team is coming together faster this year than last year's team or any in the recent past.

"I think we are a lot farther than we were last year at this time," Ballard said. "We just need to polish it up now. We know what we have to do, we just have to execute."

Concern about the large percentage of "young" players on the field, especially in the offensive line, is nothing to worry about, players contend. The younger players and transfers are picking up



A Willamette offensive player navigates toppled defenders.

new things quickly, including the wrist band play approach that fourth year Head Coach Dan Hawkins implemented last season.

"I think they've [younger players] come along really well, and they know all of their assignments," returning starter Chuck Pinkerton said.

"It's just a lack of experience, not having played in a real game, so we'll just have to see how it goes."

Our receivers and our running backs that have a chemistry, so we should do all right."

The key to the win will be eliminating deadly turnovers and keeping strong defensively, according to coaches.

Players have been practicing intensely for just about a month, so there are still many quirks to be worked out of the system.

"We got to have good field position and eliminate turn overs and

just play our game Saturday," Speckman said.

"We don't know a ton about them this year, everything is new. If we can take care of ourselves and do what we need to do we should be fine."

In the end, it will come down to more than just playing ability—it will come down to attitude and mental toughness.

Players know this. "It's going to be a really tough game," Osborne said.

"They won the national title last year, and we know they've got a real tough team but, at the same time, we know we can play with anybody."

It's going to be nerve racking because it's the first game.

We're coming into this game on Saturday and thinking everything will work out and we're going to come out on top."

# Hall of fame ceremony scheduled for October

**Spanning several decades and a variety of sports, the accomplishments of five men and one woman will be recognized by their induction into the Hall of Fame.**

by Tyler Wilson  
Staff Writer

On October fifth the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame will hold its sixth annual banquet, inducting six individuals in the Cone Fieldhouse in Sparks Center.

The reception area will open at 5:30, with dinner at 6:30 and the program starting at 7:30. This year's inductees include athletes Bill Long, Doug Holden, Dan Hall, David

Wong, and Kara Crisifulli Scott.

Tom Warren will also be honored for his generous meritorious service.

Bill Long was an outstanding center for the Bearcat football team from 1956-58.

A Northwest Conference All-star for three years, Long was added to the Little All-America second team as a junior, and the first team as a senior.

Recently, Long has been involved in improving Willamette's educational and athletic resources, with endowments leading to the renovation of McCulloch Stadium, the expansion of the Sparks Center, and the funding of the Carson Undergraduate Research Program and the Bill Long Writing Center.

Doug Holden, a 1972 graduate, lettered for four years in basketball, leading Willamette in scoring for three years and twice leading the

entire Northwest Conference.

As of his induction, he is ranked No. 2 in school history in both career (1897) and single season (650) scoring.

He was a three time all conference all-star, named to the first team in '71 and '72, and was also selected to the NAIA All-America honorable mention list following his senior season in which he led Willamette to a 23-6 record.

Dan Hall is regarded as the top male distance runner in Bearcat history. A 1976 graduate, he lettered for four years in both cross country and track & field.

His records still stand in the 8000 meter and 4 mile cross country runs, as well as the 5,000 meter track race. During his senior year, Hall finished third in the NAIA Cross Country Championships in the 5,000 meters.

In both races he was the top American finisher, and consequently was named to the respective NAIA All-America teams. During his four year reign, Hall won six Northwest Conference and four District II titles.

David Wong has a long history in Willamette Athletics. His four year career in football is highlighted by two-time, first team all-Northwest Conference and NAIA District II defensive tackle awards.

Additionally, he received net-

ting 1979 District Player of the Year and first team NAIA All-America honors.

Yet his successful football career is slightly overshadowed by his baseball prowess. In three seasons with Willamette, Wong was a first team all-conference and all-district selection three times.

He was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in 1980 and played for five years in the minor leagues, twice being named to all-star teams.

Wong returned to Willamette in 1991 as the head baseball coach, guiding four of his six teams to post season tournaments.

Kara Crisifulli Scott is the most accomplished female distance runner in Bearcat history.

Lettering all four years in both cross country and track & field, Crisifulli still holds school records in the 4,000 and 5,000 meter cross country runs, and the 1,500, 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 runs on the track.

In cross country she was a two-time Northwest Conference champion and a two-time NAIA District II runner-up.

She qualified all four years for the NAIA national meet, placing

fifth as a junior and third as a senior.

She was a three time conference all-star, four time district all-star, and three time NAIA All-American. In track & field, Crisifulli dominated the 5,000 meters in the NCIC and was the 1986 District II champion in the same race.

She placed twice at nationals, fifth in '84 and third in '85, winning All-American honors both years.

Since 1966, Tom

Warren has had an active hand in supporting Willamette athletics.

As a timer and official for various Bearcat teams, Warren started a life long commitment to his alma mater. He has been a member of both the Salem Sports & Breakfast Club and the Cardinal Round Table since 1983, as well as serving on the alumni association Board of Directors and homecoming committees.

Before coming to Willamette as a student, Warren dutifully served in the U.S. Air force, flying 29 missions between 1943-45. He started for two years on Willamette's basketball team and also played on the baseball and tennis teams.

## Willamette Valley Open Showcase

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Saturday September 28, 1996

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RJ Dance Studio 630 Hood Street NE, Salem. 363-3341

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Cross-Country**



**Carrie Morales**  
M.A.T.



There have not been many student athletes in the recent past who have accomplished what Carrie Morales has at Willamette. Since transferring from the University of Washington, Carrie has virtually rewritten all of Willamette's record books that pertain to Cross Country and Track.

Last semester in track Morales placed 8th in the 3,000 meters at the National Track and Field Championships in Georgia.

Most people who have never run competitively cannot comprehend the discipline, dedication, and hard work that it takes to be one of the top NAIA distance runners in the nation. Carrie has made the commitment to reach that level.

Not only is Carrie dedicated to her athletic endeavors, she is also a graduate student currently in Willamette's MAT program, where she is a full-time student.

Try to balance parent-teacher conferences and getting in up to two workouts per day and one can realize how much dedication this athlete has. Balancing such an academic workload while also excelling at running seems impossible, but somehow she gets the job done.

Already this season, Carrie has shown dominance out on the cross country trails. In the first meet of the season at the Flying M ranch, Morales won easily over 5,000 meters of a simply brutal course that ascended mountains and crossed rivers, leading Willamette to a victory over rival Linfield.

Last weekend at the Lewis & Clark Invitational, Morales placed fifth in 19:06, once again leading Willamette to a strong second place finish, which saw a tough PLU team take the victory.

Look for Carrie to continue to improve this season as she will definitely contend for the NCIC Conference Championship later this fall at Willamette's home course in Bush Park. The cross country National Championships in Kenosha, WI, will also be in Carrie's travel plans later this fall.

-Nate Le Quiou

**Michael Jordan donates \$1 million to UNC**

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Michael Jordan has pledged \$1 million to help establish an Institute for Families at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Social Work.

The size of the gift, the largest ever by a former UNC (University of North Carolina) athlete, was made public last week when the school's Board of Governors gave final approval for the new institute.

Jordan's mother, Deloris, has served on the board of advisers at the School of Social Work for years.

The Jordan family will attend a ceremony

next month at the school, where the institute bearing their name will be based.

The goal is to assemble professors from several fields to study issues such as poverty, child abuse, teen pregnancy and elder

care.

The institute will strive to translate its research quickly into public policy and into specific projects across the state, said Richard Edwards, dean of the School of Social Work.

Most of the support for the institute will come from private, not public, funds.

The General Assembly recently appropriated \$150,000 for start-up costs because many pledges won't be paid out for several years.

So far, the school has raised about \$2.9 million in pledges toward its \$5 million goal for the institute.

The institute will begin operating this year. Already, about 30 projects across the state have been planned.

Jordan led North Carolina to the national championship as a freshman in 1982 and left to turn pro after his junior year.

He has led the Chicago Bulls to four NBA championships and was a member of two U.S. Olympic teams that won gold medals.

**Teams prove strength with second place finish**

**men's X-country**

by Nate Le Quiou  
Editor



Once again, the Willamette men's and women's cross country teams proved that they will be a force in this year's NCIC conference.

Both teams finished second in last week's competition at the Lewis and Clark Invitational at McIver State Park in Estacada.

This meet was once again an indication of just how tough the NCIC conference is, as an NCAA II team from the University of Redlands competed with the smaller schools.

Redlands is expected to compete for their conference championship in California.

However, it is a whole different ballgame up here. NCAA II Redlands simply got spanked by PLU, Willamette, George Fox, and Lewis and Clark on the men's side, and also by Portland State, and Pacific University on the women's side.

From the toughest conference in the nation, five teams from the NCIC should be ranked in the top 25 when the ranking come out in early October.

Willamette University's women's cross country team competed very well and ended up in second place behind PLU.

Carrie Morales led the way for the women, finishing 5th overall in a time of 19:06.

Coming in second for the Bearcats was Tonya M. Sanders, who was 11th overall in a time of 19:53.

Next in was Emily Williams, 14th overall, in a time of 20:01. Following Williams was Senior Amy Astle, who finished 17th overall in a time of 20:08.

Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcat's was Erin Lynette, who crossed the finish line 25th in 20:36.

The second place finish for the women's team is a solid indication that they will continue to improve and surprise a few people throughout the conference.

Coach Ken James said, "I think that with a little more hard work, our gals can definitely turn some heads as the season goes on."

The Willamette men's cross country team ran absolutely outstanding, with the first five crossing the finish line in under 26:40.

In almost any other conference in the nation, these times would almost guarantee a victory. Not in the NCIC conference.

Pacific Lutheran University scored a perfect 15, meaning their first five runners crossed the finish line in the first five places.

PLU should be ranked in the top 5 in the nation, Coach James stated, "It's the same story as last year, their pack finishes about 20 seconds ahead of our pack. It's up to our guys if they want to work hard enough to close that gap, I believe they will."

The men were led by 7th place finisher Tim Peterson, who finished the 8,000 meter course in 26:25.

Next in was Junior Bryce Mer-

cer, who finished 9th in 26:29. Immediately following Mercer was Freshman Brian Robertson, who crossed the finish line in 26:34.

One second later in 11th place, was Chris Olsen in 26:35. Rounding out the scoring for the Bearcats was 12th place finisher Steven Cruise, who finished in 26:37.

Despite falling to rival PLU, the men's team is using the defeat to motivate them to close that gap, and overtake PLU by the time the Conference Championships roll around.

Both men's and women's teams are taking this weekend off.

Next week the Bearcats travel to the University of Montana to compete in the Mountain West Classic in Missoula. Willamette is going to be one of two NAIA schools there and will be running against national NCAA division I powerhouses such as the University of Oregon.

Almost all the schools there will be Division I schools. This meet will be a true test to see where the Bearcats stand.

*"If they want to work hard enough to close that gap, I believe they will."*

-Coach Ken James

**Intramural Score Board**

SEPTEMBER 16

**Quad**

(A) Vini Vidi Vice. d. Phi Delt 18-0

**Brown**

(A) Sigma Chi d. Beta Fu 40-32

SEPTEMBER 17

**Brown**

(A) Bearcat Hoops d. SAE 52-20

SEPTEMBER 18

**Quad**

(A) Sigma Chi d. Phi Delt 20-0

**Brown**

(B) SAE d. Kappa Sigma 26-6



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# Volleyball successes continue

## women's Volleyball

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer



Although the women's volleyball team's first home match is still over two weeks away, the Bearcats have picked up where they finished last year - on the winning side of every match.

"I think it's good," said Head Coach Marlene Piper of the Bearcats' 35 day departure from Cone Fieldhouse. "You learn about people. When you're all on the same bus, you are forced to mingle."

What was thought to be a brutal separation from their home court has actually turned into a bonding time for the Bearcats, and the results can be easily seen on the court. Willamette was decidedly victorious over Whitman in Walla Walla.

"We played naturally aggressive against Whitman," said Piper of the Bearcats' 15-5, 15-2, 15-4 victory. "Our kids were just ready to go."

Senior outside hitter Alicia Wright, who was returning from an early ankle injury, was definitely ready to go. Wright led the offensive attack, hitting home a team high of 10 kills.

Sophomore Jennifer Schultens, last week's Northwest Conference player of the week, held up the defensive side, with a team high of seven digs.

Following the match, the Bearcats moved on to Spokane for another Northwest Conference match with Whitworth.

The team's late arrival at their hotel seemed to plague the Bearcats early in the first game, but they managed to win 15-12.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, the tight first game only served as a wake up call for the Bearcats.

Willamette rolled from then on.



Rosie Allen spikes the ball over her teammates at practice.

coming away with a 15-12, 15-4, 15-2 victory, moving their record to 5-0 on the year, and 3-0 in conference play.

"We couldn't score against them early," said Piper of the Pirates. But the Bearcats were able to come back and tighten up their blocking, a move that Piper felt could have been the difference. "That kind of took the wind out of their sails," she said of the Bearcats' improved blocking.

Wright showed no signs of being slowed by her ankle, racking up team highs in kills and digs, 12 and 11 respectively.

Senior middle Aspen Phelps stepped her performance up as well, pitching in 10 kills and five digs.

One player who has received little attention is sophomore Kathy Fisher, who has taken over as the full time setter after splitting time last year.

Her confidence and distribution of sets have been huge factors in the Bearcats' great start.

Piper feels that the improved play in the middle has offered another option to Fisher; last season, every set went outside. "I think Kathy feels that freedom," said Piper.

Although last weekend's matches didn't offer much of a challenge for the Bearcats, this weekend's tournament at George Fox is sure to do so.

"We'll get an eye opener this weekend," said Piper.

Willamette begins pool play this afternoon, taking on Western Baptist. They will then play Concordia, before calling it a day against Northwest Conference opponent Pacific. Depending on their success in their pool, the Bearcats will then move on to the championship bracket.

This weekend tournament will not only serve as a good test for the Bearcats, but it will also be a chance to scout out other teams in the Northwest Conference, as most of the nine teams are playing.

attack of their own. Jamie Barton charged in and headed the ball to even the score. However, the goal was disallowed on a call of roughing the keeper, leaving the two teams with a final score of 2-1.

Losing the second game of the weekend on a technicality was disappointing, but the Bearcats remain optimistic. Sophomore Heidi Hausermann commented,

"We look forward to playing them [Westmont] in regionals on our home turf."

-Heidi Hausermann

In the games against Azusa Pacific and Westmont last Friday and Saturday, the women's soccer team exerted a great amount of effort. Some of the players even rewarded themselves with an excursion to Magic Mountain. However, they know that there is room for improvement, and look forward to the upcoming games.

On September 21st the Bearcats will face Whitman at noon, and on

the 22nd will compete against Whitworth at 2:30. Both Northwest Conference games are to be played at home. After two recent losses to Concordia College and Western Baptist College, it looks like the men's soccer team may be taking a turn for the better.

The Bearcats knew that as an NCAA Division I team, OSU would be a challenge.

However, Sunday's game at OSU proved to be a success. Willamette won 1-0 with a high level of energy and intensity. Matt Jensen, a senior, scored the single goal off of a cross from freshman M i k e

DeColorado, his third assist of the season. Another player who performed especially well was goal keeper Eric Freitag. While OSU dished out a shelling, Freitag maintained a solid block, and kept OSU from scoring. Looking to the upcoming games with Whitman College (NAIA- Division 2) on Saturday and Whitworth College (NAIA- Division 2) on Sunday, this Homecoming weekend will be a busy one for the men's team.

## B e a r c a t B o x S c o r e s

### FOOTBALL

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

|                   | W        | L        | T        |
|-------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Linfield          | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| <b>Willamette</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> |
| Lewis & Clark     | 1        | 0        | 0        |
| Pacific Lutheran  | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Puget Sound       | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Whitworth         | 0        | 1        | 0        |

standings current as of September 15

Last Week  
Saturday, Sept. 14  
Willamette def.  
Alumni (23-12)

This Week  
Saturday, Sept. 21  
Central Washington at  
Willamette

### VOLLEYBALL

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

|                        | W        | L        | T        |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Linfield(2-3)          | 2        | 1        | 0        |
| <b>Willamette(5-0)</b> | <b>3</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> |
| PLU(6-2)               | 3        | 0        | 0        |
| Puget Sound(7-2)       | 3        | 1        | 0        |
| Lewis & Clark(0-8)     | 0        | 2        | 0        |
| Pacific                | 0        | 2        | 0        |
| Whitman(1-5)           | 0        | 3        | 0        |
| Whitworth(1-8)         | 0        | 3        | 0        |
| George Fox(3-1)        | 3        | 1        | 0        |

standings current as of September 15

Last Week  
Friday, Sept. 13  
Willamette 15 15 15  
Whitman 5 2 4

Last Week  
Saturday, Sept. 14  
Willamette 15 15 15  
Whitworth 12 4 2

### MEN'S SOCCER

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

|                        | W        | L        | T        |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Linfield(1-2)          | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| <b>Willamette(2-2)</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> | <b>0</b> |
| PLU                    | 0        | 1        | 0        |
| Puget Sound(7-2)       | 1        | 0        | 0        |
| Pacific                | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Whitman(1-2)           | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| Whitworth(1-2)         | 0        | 0        | 0        |
| George Fox(1-0)        | 0        | 0        | 0        |

standings current as of September 15

Last Week  
Wednesday, Sept. 11  
Western Baptist def.  
Willamette (4-1)

Last Week  
Sunday, Sept. 15  
Willamette def.  
Oregon State (1-0)

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

#### NAIA (division 2) conference standings

|                   | W        | L        | T        |
|-------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Linfield          | 2        | 0        | 0        |
| <b>Willamette</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>2</b> | <b>0</b> |
| Puget Sound       | 3        | 0        | 0        |
| Whitman           | 4        | 0        | 0        |
| Whitworth         | 5        | 1        | 0        |
| George Fox        | 2        | 3        | 0        |

standings current as of September 15

Last Week  
Friday, Sept. 13  
Willamette def.  
Azusa Pacific (3-1)

Last Week  
Sunday, Sept. 14  
Westmont def.  
Willamette (2-1)

### CROSS COUNTRY

#### Lewis & Clark Invitational

| Men's             |           | Women's           |           |
|-------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| PLU               | 15        | PLU               | 34        |
| <b>Willamette</b> | <b>49</b> | <b>Willamette</b> | <b>69</b> |
| George Fox        | 67        | Portland State    | 70        |
| Lewis & Clark     | 133       | Lewis & Clark     | 140       |
| Redlands          | 136       | Redlands          | 186       |
| Pacific           | 165       | Pacific           | 147       |
|                   |           | WOSC              | 205       |

standings current as of September 15

## Socialist candidates speak to Willamette community

by Jason Wallulis  
Staff Writer

Five Socialist Party candidates for government office met last night to discuss their views with the Willamette community.

The forum, which was held in the Hatfield Room, drew about thirty people.

Trey Smith, the Socialist candidate for the 5th U.S. Congressional district, talked about how the Socialist Party is different from other parties in that it has a common platform.

Smith, who is also the chair of the party, also stressed the need for universal health care.

Christopher Phelps is the party's candidate for Oregon's U.S. Senate seat which is being vacated by Mark Hatfield.

Phelps' main issue is the fact that the government is run mainly by a rich minority, and most people are working more and earning less. He said people must move on their own behalf, laws must be made safer for workers and the environment, and tax loopholes must be cut.

Several Socialists in Oregon are running for state offices as well. Among these was Karl Sorg, the candidate for Attorney General.

Mark Furman, a 1996 graduate of Willamette, seeks the office of

Secretary of State. If elected, he will call for proportional representation in the government.

Nan Perigo, an instructor of biology at Willamette, is the Socialist candidate for State Treasurer. She is in favor of improving the way public lands are used.

Several candidates also pointed out that the media are ignoring alternative parties such as the Socialists.

The students who attended the forum seemed to be quite receptive to the ideas put forth. They asked many questions, and several people stayed afterward to speak with the candidates.



Mark Furman, the Socialist Party candidate for Secretary of State, speaks during a forum of Socialist candidates held last night.

## ECONOMICS: Business degree might be eliminated

Continued from page 1

Management Strategies and Policies, and the popular Business Law.

The pending decision did not meet great opposition at the forum, although concerns were voiced about the university losing prospective students who were interested in Business Economics.

Nathan Sonstegard, a senior who will be graduating with a business economics major this spring, seemed to think that the termination would be a good idea.

"The major has been to me like two minors, with little

specialization. Right now I don't feel like I know enough about either business or economics," he said.

Another student who wishes to remain anonymous voiced concerns about attempting to go out into the work field with a major that wouldn't exist anymore. "It's like I have a weak major that the school decided to discontinue. How does that make me look to a prospective employer?"

The Economics department is soliciting feedback and input and will be happy to hear from anyone who is interested or has any questions about this major change.

## Republican governors say Dole can win with tax cut

by Henry Stern  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)— Bob Dole should emulate Republican governors who ran by sticking to a tax cut proposal that they then enacted after they won, says New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman and her GOP colleagues.

They urged their party's presidential nominee Tuesday to hammer his 15 percent tax cut proposal at every turn over the next seven weeks until Election Day.

With Whitman as a prime example, they offered themselves as models of how a tax cut can be both a winning campaign issue, and an achievable goal once elected.

"The advice is stay on message like Governor Whitman did in New Jersey regardless of what the pundits say," said Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad.

"There's a lot of people standing here because they had the courage of their convictions and they won."

Whitman trailed then-Gov. Jim Florio in a September 1993 poll by 20 percentage points before unveiling her own 30 percent state tax cut plan.

She fulfilled her tax cut promise by making some budget cuts and using fiscal maneuvers that include a drastic reduction in state payments to public employee pensions.

"When Bob Dole put forward his plan for cutting taxes, I told him I could write the headlines of the next day's paper because I knew what they were going to say," Whitman said. "You know, 'Desperate Act,' 'Desperate Candidate,' 'Campaign Going Down in Flames.'"

"But the difference here is that Bob Dole believes it," she said. "He

understands why we need a tax cut in this country."

The Washington news conference attended by 10 governors followed an appearance by many of the same governors Monday with Dole in Pennsylvania as he began a week largely devoted to crime issues.

Whitman said voters will warm to what they called Dole's credibility on cutting taxes like they moved her way in the final days of her 1993 campaign.

"Most of the people who voted for me at the end of the day didn't believe I was going to cut taxes, but they believed I believed," Whitman said.

Criticism from Democrats and some budget analysts of Dole's plan focuses on the plan's impact on the deficit and spending cuts for the most vulnerable.

## Secretary candidate statements

### Tim Beggs

#### Experience:

During the past year I have had the privilege of serving in a variety of ASWU positions. This experience has given me the ability to be an effective communicator on campus. This has also lead me to see some ways that the office of the secretary could better serve you, the student. As your ASWU secretary my top priorities would be to make ASWU easily accessible and more student friendly.

#### Goals:

There are several responsibilities I believe the office of the secretary needs to take care of. One of which is to act on legislation that has been approved by previous years of Senate. An excellent example is an ASWU newsletter, which has been requested by many students. Now is the time to take care of this.

#### Dedication:

I will make the commitment to update the ASWU home page and keep it current. I will also make sure the constitution is revised to insure consistency and effectiveness. These are resources that needs to be accessible to all students.

#### Direction:

As a member of ASWU Elections Board last year, I was in close contact with the past ASWU Secretary. As a committee member I was responsible for keeping ASWU



Tim Beggs

Year: Sophomore

Major: Politics

Activities: ASWU Senator Fall 95, ASWU Elections Board Member 1995-96, ASWU Finance Board Member 1995-96, Freshman Glee 1996 Overall Manager, 1996 Opening Days Leader

committees filled. I plan to do the same again. It is the responsibility of the ASWU Secretary to keep these positions filled so that the students are representatives to the organizational bodies where ASWU needs a presence.

TIMBEGGS for Your ASWU Secretary!

### Shawn Elmore

My name is Shawn Elmore. I am a Sophomore politics major and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Since my arrival on campus, I have been involved in ASWU and in communicating the student voice. Some of the projects that I helped work on were promoting the use of DCB in the Bistro and working on Elections board. At the moment, I am currently the Sigma Chi Secretary.

I have three goals if elected:

#### Reorganization:

Last year there was a lot of confusion in the ASWU office. There were times when there was no staff in the office, the office did not communicate with the student body and on more than one occasion I talked to students who did not even know who the officers were. If elected, I plan to reorganize the ASWU office, to communicate better with students, through the use of e-mail and a Senate web page, and to increase accessibility.

#### Revitalization:

I want to revitalize ASWU and make it work for you. Through the use of the technology above, we have a tremendous amount of potential for increased student voice.

#### Response:

If we are to change ASWU, we must act now. I will ensure that legislation and



Shawn Elmore

Year: sophomore

Major: politics

problems are acted upon immediately, no more waiting.

I believe that with the changes I propose and with a variety of other ideas I have, we can finally make ASWU work efficiently and not in the old bureaucratic style that we once had.