

Next stop: Nationals

**Men's basketball
defeats Albertson,
89-61 for the
District 2 title**



By Michelle Nicholson
Willamette Collegian

The Willamette men's basketball team was crowned District Champion after sweeping the title match from Albertson College of Idaho March 3 in Cone Fieldhouse.

The Bearcats dribbled circles around Albertson, downing the Coyotes 89-61. The fact that WU, the Northwest Conference Champion, hadn't tasted victory in a District title match since 1975 made it even sweeter. WU ripped C of I which has won four of the last eight District titles under Marty Holly.

The Bearcats have been led this season by Coach Gordie James, who was chosen as the

N A I A Coach of the Year. Not wanting to claim credit for the honor, James said, "It helps to have great players. I couldn't have done it

without them."

Team leader Mike Ward was also chosen as the District

Player of the Year and is currently averaging 18.6 points per game.

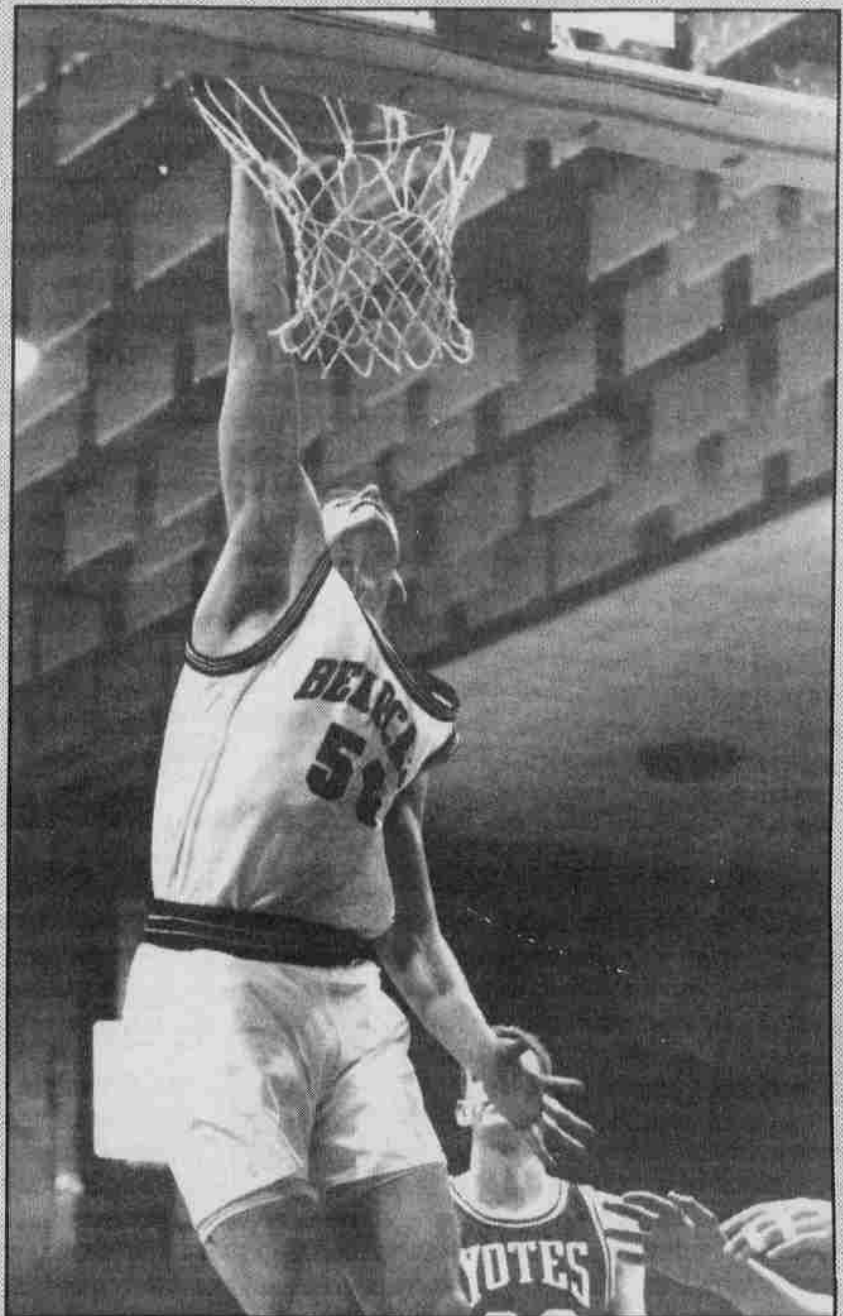
With leadership like that, the Bearcats' all-star performance was no surprise, according to James. "We had an offensive explosion, but we were due. I was confident we'd have an outstanding offensive game," said James.

During the first half, WU scored 48 points to Albertson's controlling the court. "I was especially pleased with the way we moved the basketball," said James. "We always made the extra pass to get a higher percentage shot. We played so unselfishly and with excellent poise, patience, and control."

The Bearcats' took control, wiping up the floor with C of I. WU shot .618 during the first half and evened up at .500 for the game, with plenty of help from Scott Baker and Ward. "Ward and Baker hit big shots inside," commented James. "Our perimeter people were on fire from the three-point line."

WU didn't back down at the other end of the floor either. The Bearcats hit the

Please see Victory, page 4



Mike Ward slams it down in an impressive fashion against Albertson College. Ward led all Willamette scorers in a picture perfect game. Coach Gordie James (left) takes the net as a memento of a terrific season. Photos by Brynn Blanchard.

Department of Education may become professional graduate school

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

Within the next four years, Willamette may see a change in the Master of Art in Teaching program and the education department. For some time now, the Department of Education has been considering the possibility of separating from WU to form a professional School of Education.

According to College of Liberal Arts Dean Julie Carson, "The Department of Education has a proposal in front of the Faculty Council. In the next three years they will investigate and discover if they need a new structure to get the expansion and flexibility that they need."

Currently, the university has formed a task force to answer some of the important questions concerning a possible School of Education starting at WU. Carson, who head the task force, noted some of the issues being raised:

"Are there advantages to having a teaching curriculum that is integrated with a liberal arts background? Does a liberal arts

background prepare teachers better than a professional graduate studies program?"

Like the other graduate schools already closely associated with WU, the School of Education would be a professional school for students who already have received an undergraduate degree.

"The MAT Program and

the Department of Education are almost one and the same here at WU. A few undergraduate courses are offered, but the bulk of courses are designed for MAT students.

The Education Department wants its own school in order to increase the number of degrees it can offer and to provide specialized degrees such as

Educational Administration. Such degrees go beyond the scope of a liberal arts education because they are so focused, and are therefore incompatible with the College of Liberal Arts," stated Carson on the reasoning behind the idea.

Many people are now questioning the importance of a liberal arts emphasis to students

who want to teach. If a new School of Education is formed here at WU, how closely will it adhere to the idea of a liberal arts education, and how focused will it be?

It is the hope of the Faculty Council and the Education Department that within the next three years some concrete groundwork can be laid to answer that question.

Rape awareness increased with week of diverse programs

By Elizabeth Simson
Willamette Collegian

A variety of activities seeking to promote awareness and recognize the serious problems of rape and sexual assault, currently occurring on the Willamette campus, were held during Rape Awareness Week, March 1-4. Rape Awareness Week was sponsored by StART, Students Against Rape Together, a recently formed student organization. StART's major goal is to promote awareness through non-blaming publicity and programs that acknowledge that the issue is a serious problem for both sexes.

StART founder Kevin Morrison commented, "We really feel that through the last four days we've made the start that needed

to happen, but now we really have to push for the change."

A Wall of Awareness, set up Monday as a blank, white plywood wall outside the bookstore was completely filled with student comments, retorts, and testimonies by the end of the week. A petition was signed by over 400 students requesting that the university address the issue more fully by developing what has so far been lacking: a formal written policy regarding rape and sexual harassment. The letter will continue to circulate through the WU community.

A series of presentations, held each night of the week, sought to promote awareness as well.

Two student program volunteers from Reed College, Alan Poole and Kim Wine,

examined both male and female attitudes toward rape and sexual assault Monday night. Wine explained that society has long viewed women as property, teaching them to be passive, even to the point of submitting to violence. Poole examined the narrow roles offered to men by contemporary society, which pushes them to define establishing a male identity in terms of achieving sex, even by force.

The two presenters then explained the steps they had taken at Reed College to encourage students to work together to change these attitudes and combat sexual assault and rape. The audience, composed of three men and eight women, discussed the difficulties

Please see Awareness, page 10

A few facts about women and contraception for the 1990s

Facts about contraception

- There are 58 million women of reproductive age (15-44) in the United States.
- Over two-thirds of these women, 39 million — are sexually active and at risk of an unplanned or unintended pregnancy.
- Of these 39 million women, nine out of 10 use a contraceptive method.
- In 1988, there were 6.4 million

pregnancies in the United States. Of these, 56 percent, 3.6 million, were unplanned.

- Forty-seven percent of unintended pregnancies, 1.7 million, occurred in women who use contraceptives incorrectly and inconsistently.
- There are 12.8 million women of reproductive age who seek contraceptive counseling at doctor's offices and HMOs, and 7.1 million who seek counseling

at clinics.

Options and trends

- In the U.S., contraceptive options consist of reversible hormonal methods, including an injectable contraceptive, oral contraceptives and implants; intrauterine devices; barrier methods; natural methods; and sterilization.
- Barrier methods include the diaphragm and cervical cap, condoms, the vaginal sponge and

spermicides.

- Surgical methods include both male and female sterilization and are not considered reversible.
- The pill is the most commonly used reversible birth control method (28 percent of women), followed by the condom (13 percent).
- Oral contraceptive use increased from 28 to 31 percent during the 1980s.
- Over one-third of women of

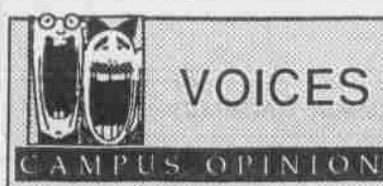
reproductive age rely on contraceptive sterilization. Of these women, 25 percent have a tubal sterilization and 11 percent are protected by their partner's vasectomy.

- Female sterilization increased from 23 to 28 percent during the 1980s.
- Ten percent of fertile women use no contraceptive method at all.

—Alan Guttmacher Institute

EVENTS

March 5, 1993



What do you think about the legalization of marijuana?

DANIEL MILLER



JUNIOR

"There are definite positive elements to it. There are more aspects to it than just smoking the drug. Most prejudices don't exclude its medicinal values. So yes, I would lean toward a toleration of the drug at least."

WADE CLACK



SOPH

"Being a student Athlete I think legalizing it is one of the worst things you can do. It shouldn't be done at all. There are health problems and crime problems that are related to it."

IAN SCHREUDER



FRESH

"It is already legal in Alaska. It is a good idea because it is widely done anyway. In Alaska, it is only legal when smoked indoors, and that is where it should remain. Pot does smell pretty strong."

AMY ALIVARES



JUNIOR

"It's great. There are not a lot of side effects such as memory loss with marijuana. I don't consider it as dangerous as other drugs. A lot of people do it just to get the little high off of it."

JENNIFER ANDREWS



FRESH

"There would be some good points that would come out of it, but it should be regulated. It's possibly good for the environment. It grows a lot faster and would reduce cutting in rain forests, but we need to know more facts before making a decision."

SPORTS



TODAY, MAR. 5

Women's Tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran. Willamette Courts, 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Portland State. Portland, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

Track and Field Lewis & Clark Open. Portland, 10 a.m.

Baseball vs. Concordia. John Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

Baseball vs. Oregon State. Corvallis, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10

Men's Tennis vs. Pacific. Forest Grove, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Portland. Portland State, 3:30 p.m.

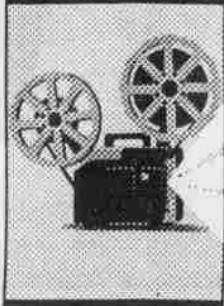
THURSDAY, MAR. 11

Swimming NAIA Championships. TBA.

Softball vs. Concordia. Wallace Marine Park, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Linfield. Willamette Courts, 2:30 p.m.

MOVIES



SATURDAY, MAR. 6

The Portland International Film Festival:
Blood at Dawn-China. Northwest Film Center, 4:30 p.m.
Back to the USSR-Finland. Fox Theater, 9:30 p.m.

The Stolen Children-Fox Theater, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

The Portland International Film Festival:
Go, Trabi, Go-Germany. Northwest Film Center, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

In *Waterland*, Jeremy Irons is Tom Crick, a high school history teacher in Pittsburgh who, instead of narrating mere history lessons to his students replaces them with the history of his own life. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

THEATRE



TODAY, MAR. 5

A tale of two love-struck couples, a story full of misunderstandings, mistaken identities and a forest full of fairies heralds the coming of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on March 20.

Tickets go on sale. Contact Mid-Valley Arts Council at 370-7469 or G.I. Joe's Ticketmaster at 1-800-745-0888. Cost: \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

Children's Theater Company of Minneapolis presents *The Jungle Book*. As Mowgli, the man cub grows, he learns the language of the jungle to understand the language of his heart. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$12 and \$10.

CONCERTS



TODAY, MAR. 5

The Oregon Renaissance Band. First United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

New Music at Willamette: Third Angle Percussion Quartet.

Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Preview of the "Lyrics from Literature" featuring the Willamette Master Chorus." Salem Public Library, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 8

Flautist James Galway dazzles audiences with an endearing wit that has made him as much a star on "Sesame Street" as on the stage of Carnegie Hall, while guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita is internationally known for his solo renditions of symphonic repertoire. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Cost: \$35, \$30 and \$25.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10

Oregon Symphony Classical Concert. Smith Auditorium, Tickets: \$19, \$16, \$11 and \$8.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

Tami Parker Flute Recital. Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

1993 Eugene Jazz Festival: Saxophone musician Jan Garbarek. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 and \$15.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

1993 Eugene Jazz Festival: The Count Basie Orchestra: The half-wide soul of Kansas City, home of the heartland blues, still swings hard in Count Basie's Band. Northwest Film Festival, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 and \$15.

Salem Pops Concert featuring the Chemeketa Community College Concert. Elsinore Theater, 8 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

Bridges in concert "Something Inside So Strong." Contact the First Congregational Church for more information.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, MAR. 5

Artists Who Teach and Jon Aesoph. Museum of Art/WSU, 10-4 p.m. M-F through March 28.

Contemporary painting from Russia. Northview Gallery Portland Community College, 8-5 p.m. M-F through March 19.

Local artist Floy Hopple and 18 others show their prints and cards for sale. Cherry City Gallery, Salem Centre, 5-9 p.m.

U.S. Bank ... Pioneers in Banking is an exhibition of historical photographs and artifacts from pioneer days to the present. Bank's Ladd & Bush Branch, 10-5 p.m. through March 12.

Painter/Printer Bob Mulder displays works of strong color renderings. The Art Exhibit, 10-6 p.m. M-F.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

Ceramic artist Kati Tuominen-Niityla of Finland displays her internationally displayed works. Lawrence Gallery, 10-5:30 p.m.

Connections: Photographs from Maine and Abroad: photos of people and places by nationally emerging photographer Robert Mitchell of Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Spruce Point Gallery.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

Bryan Grimes two solo shows: *Willamette University Wood Sculptures and Paintings* and *Western Oregon State College Sculptural Prints*. UC and President's Gallery, all day.

MONDAY, MAR. 8

Art About Agriculture. Ginstina Gallery Lasells Stewart Center, 8-5 p.m. M-F until March 31.

Works by Eric Neufeld. Werner College Center Concourse Gallery, M-F, all day.

Rhythm of Vision: National Invitational—both emerging and established Native American artists. Renshaw Gallery—Linfield College, 8-5 p.m. M-F and 1-4 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

LECTURES



TODAY, MAR. 5

"AIDS Killed Me! What is it doing to you?" is a talk with Rodney Watts as he shares a personal story. Goudy Commons Back Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

Paul Wynn's Journal. Goudy Jason Lee Room, 1:30 p.m.

ACADEMICS



SATURDAY, MAR. 6

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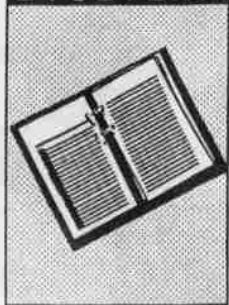
MONDAY, MAR. 8

Bonneville Power Administration Interviews. Sign up in the career developing center. Bishop 18, 9-noon.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

TOEFL & TSE.

ETCETERA



TODAY, MAR. 5

Lip Sync. Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Hood Meadows Ski Ball '93: All College and University Party. 4-midnight.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

ASWU and the Bistro present Beth McIntosh from Jackson, Wyoming. Bistro, 8 p.m.

Non-violence workshop. UC Alumni Lounge, 8:30-5 p.m.

Willamette University High School Computer Programming Contest. Cat Cavern, 8-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

Glee Challenge. Jackson Plaza, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 8

Learn How to Belay and Rappel: Sign-up for the March 14 instructional class. UC Desk, all day. The group will leave at 10 and return at 4 p.m. Pre-trip meeting on March 11 at 7 p.m.

1993 Freshman Glee Daily Practices. Various Locations, all day through March 12.

Auditions for *Into the Woods*. There are roles for seven men and 12 women ranging in age from 14-50. Prepare a song from any Broadway musical except this one. Majestic Theater-Corvallis, 7 p.m. Contact Robert Leff at 752-4568.

TUESDAY, MAR. 9

Stuart Olson, author of *Imagination Become Reality* and *Cultivating the Ch'i* presents his new book, *The Jade Emperor's Mind Seal Classic*: a taoist guide to health, longevity and immortality. Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

Names Project volunteer information meeting. UC Main Lobby, 6-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10

Part seductress, transfixing with a dangerous beauty,

Brenda Wong Aoki reaches back through her own heritage to tell of a young Samurai haunted by the wife he abandoned or the eery fairy tale of a Japanese maiden and an arrogant Buddhist priest. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 11

An Adventure Off the Beaten Track is a poetry reading from the book itself. Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 12

Senior Skits. Smith Auditorium, 7-8:30 p.m.

Secondhand smoke report affects campuses

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

A grim report on secondhand smoke by the Environmental Protection Agency has armed non-smoking students, faculty and administrators with new information to fight for smoke-free campuses, a growing trend at U.S. colleges and universities.

The EPA report, titled "The Respiratory Health Effects of Passive Smoking: Lung Cancer and Other Diseases," has confirmed what the medical profession has long suspected - that breathing secondhand smoke can be as deadly as lighting up.

"It's very alarming," said Timothy Hensley, spokesman for the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. "The report provides ammunition for students and for administrators to strive for smoke-free regulations in educational settings to protect the non-smoker from hazardous exposure to secondhand smoke, which can lead to lung cancer."

Among the EPA's findings:

- Secondhand smoke is responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually among adults in the United States, and is associated with an increase in ailments of the lower respiratory tract, such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

- From 15,000 to 30,000 cases of respiratory ailments in infants and young children up to 18 months can be attributed

to secondhand smoke.

- Secondhand smoke causes an increased severity of symptoms in children with asthma. The report estimates that 200,000 to 1 million children annually get sicker because of exposure to secondhand smoke.

"Only about 25 percent of Americans are smokers, so it is the majority of Americans who are victims of passive smoke," Hensley noted.

Since the EPA report, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has declared the White House smoke-free for the first time in history, and corporations such as McDonald's and Chuck E. Cheese are experimenting with smoke-free restaurants.

Smoking was banned March 1 in nearly all California state buildings under an order signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, who urged the judicial and legislative branches and the University of California system, which aren't covered by the order, to do the same thing.

"Colleges should be in the lead, because smoking is the lowest in areas where education is highest," said John Banzhaf, executive director of the Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health and a professor of law at George Washington University in Washington.

"People form attitudes at the college level," he said. "Ten or 15 years ago, they picked up the habit of smoking in college; now they are picking up the habit of not smoking."

Banzhaf counsels campus anti-

smoking activists to go all the way to the president of the college or university with their demands.

"Tell him, 'You wouldn't put us in a building with asbestos,'" he said. "Tell him we now know that passive smoke is a class A carcinogen."

While many campuses have been cracking down on smoking for the past several years, administrators say the EPA report will most likely expedite even stricter policies than had existed before. Many colleges ban smoking entirely in classroom and administration buildings, while smoking and non-smoking rooms have been designated in residence halls.

At Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa, beginning July 1, smoking will be banned in all university buildings with only a few exceptions.

Private rooms at the university will not be covered in the ban, although residence halls will try to phase out smoking completely over the next five years. But smoking will not be allowed in the Iowa State Center at university-sponsored events, including basketball games.

At the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala., as a result of the EPA report, a resolution was passed by the faculty senate on Jan. 21 calling for a campuswide ban on tobacco in university facilities, and the elimination of its sale anywhere on campus.

At George Washington University in Washington, D.C., a large area in the cafeteria that was designated smoking was

just made smoke-free, and smoking on campus has been severely restricted to designated areas.

A restriction on smoking in lobbies was recently mandated because people at information desks would be exposed to passive smoke.

After 18 months of intense discussion and debate, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, decided to go completely smoke-free last year. There is no smoking allowed in any building anywhere on campus.

Had the change not been mandated last year, the EPA report would have decided the issue this year, a school official said.

"Of course, there are those who are not happy with that decision," said Ron Ronnenberg, financial aid director.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a recent survey showed that 31.1 percent of men and 28.1 of women ages 20-24 smoke.

There has been an overall decline, however, in smoking among people with some college education from 42 percent to 26 percent between 1965 and 1987, according to the American Lung Association.

The National Center for Health Statistics data says that smoking is the single largest cause of premature death and disability in the United States and kills more Americans each year than cocaine, heroin, alcohol abuse, drugs, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

Hawkinson selected new associate dean of CLA students

Dr. Bob Hawkinson, a professor of political science at WU, is appointed as the new dean of students

By Claire Paris
Willamette Collegian

Bob Hawkinson, a political science professor, has been appointed for a three year term as associate dean. He is replacing Ken Knolley, a member of the English department who held the office for the last three years. Knolley left in the fall on sabbatical, resulting in Hawkinson's appointment this semester.

Presently Hawkinson is teaching only one political science class because the work load for associate dean is overwhelming, he said.

"It consists of serving on a number of committees, off-campus studies committee, task force on recruitment and

retention, opening days planning committee and presently catalogue revision," said Hawkinson.

On top of that workload, he also prepares recommendations for the budget of the College of Liberal Arts. "However, I'm not the final step of the budget decision," said Hawkinson. He is also involved in hiring part-time faculty.

When asked about his hobbies he replied with a chuckle, "I hike and run in moderation."

He also claims to be a wonderful Chinese cook. In addition to these hobbies, he said he has "travelled extensively in the United States and a more limited amount in Europe."

Hawkinson has been at WU for 10 years, teaching political science. He has also taught at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He attended Swarthmore College as an undergraduate and received his masters and doctorate from the University of Chicago. Hawkinson was raised in Chicago and worked for the National Opinion

Resource Center there. He also worked at the Inland Steel to fund his college tuition. "It was a very good job for a student at that time," said Hawkinson.

When asked if he planned on staying at WU he replied, "Willamette is a wonderful college environment, both to

work and teach in. The faculty is intellectually alive and engaged in their fields of study, and the students are serious about learning, but are still fun to teach."

He said he enjoys both the environment and the people at WU.

Financial aid looks promising next year

By Karyn Liere
Willamette Collegian

The amount of financial aid given to students from Willamette is estimated to increase for the next academic school year, according to Jim Woodland, Director of Financial Aid. "Financial aid will primarily be increasing to cover renewal awards for current students coming back and for entering freshman," said Woodland.

The current senior class is a small class and therefore will be replaced by a large entering class in fall of 1993. The current senior class is not using as much financial aid money, compared to other classes, since they are paying \$1,000 less in tuition. This is due to a rebate they were awarded so that seniors could phase into a tuition increase. "I am concerned though about potential loss from state funding as

we don't replace federally funded money," said Woodland. The governor's budget currently includes cutting two grant programs. This would result in a net loss to students, as they simply would not receive that money.

WU will replace the PESIC money, that amounts to about \$250,000. This is given to WU each year from the state for educating students, but this is not part of the increase expected next year. "We will just be covering funds that have been cut," said Woodland.

The other program that might be cut is the Oregon cash award given directly from the state to Oregon graduates who are staying in state for education. The recipients of this grant have been notified that they may no longer receive funds if the current budget is approved. This results in about \$850 per student being cut.

Harassment

Feb. 21, 12:06 a.m. (Delta Gamma)- A student received an obscene phone call.

Received a report of a male student who was harassing a woman student.

it closed and stacked a number of books in the center of the floor.

Theft

Feb. 26, 2:10 a.m. (Law School)- An employee reported money had been taken from his coat while he was working, possibly by someone who was not a student or employee, in the building after hours.

Feb. 27, 12:53 a.m. (Sigma Chi)- A student's jacket and other personal objects were stolen while attending a party.

Feb. 27, 4 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- A student reported that he fell asleep during a movie and someone had stolen his automatic teller card and VISA card.

Feb. 25, 7:15 p.m. (Haseldorf)-

Report that tires were stolen from two bikes locked to parking meters in front of the building.

Unauthorized Use of Vehicle

Feb. 27, 2:55 a.m. (Bike Shed)- Two males were arrested for stealing a motorcycle after being pursued by Safety officers and police. The suspects had been given an ID card by a student to enter Belknap Hall, where they had been camping out in the basement. According to a related report, other persons, not residents of the building, have been sleeping in the basement on other occasions.

Criminal Mischief

Feb. 27, 10:30 a.m. (Law School)- Unknown person(s) broke a window on the west side of the building.

Feb. 27, 3:45 p.m. (TIUA parking lot)- A student reported that someone had attempted to pry open the hood of his vehicle causing some damage to the car.

Suspicious Activity

Feb. 24, 2:31 a.m. (200 Winter SE)- Report of a subject in a vehicle driving back and forth honking his horn.

Feb. 24, 9 p.m. (200 14th SE)- Report of a male subject yelling at students. Subject was last seen heading to the Capitol Market and was calm.

Feb. 25, 9:20 p.m. (Sparks parking lot)- Report of two male subjects wearing ski masks attempting to steal a car. They were last seen running toward 14th Street SE.



Feb. 24, 2:30 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A student received a phone call of a sexual nature.

Feb. 24, 2:50 p.m. (Sparks Center)- An employee received a phone call of a sexual nature.

Feb. 24, 3:10 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A student received a phone call of a sexual nature.

Feb. 24, 8 p.m. (University Center)-

Emotionally Disturbed Person

Feb. 21, 4:27 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)- Received a report of an intoxicated student who was very upset regarding family problems.

Policy Violation

Feb. 23, 8:18 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student stated that he was locked out of his residence room and was admitted. It was later discovered that he does not live on campus.

Burglary

Feb. 25, 3:27 a.m. (Hatfield Library)- Unknown person(s) apparently hid in the Library after

RA applications down to final cut

By Pete Goertzen
Willamette Collegian

Candidates for resident assistant positions have completed phase II of the application process and will now move on to their final interviews.

Of the 45 candidates who completed the interviews, 34 will now move on to the final phase of the process, consisting of a two-to-two interview with either the dean or associate director of residence life and a full-time resident director or the Greek affairs assistant. Those who applied for a TTUA position will

have Marty White as one of their interviewers. The candidates will be interviewed in pairs in order to help determine personal interaction.

The interviews have been taking place this week and will continue through next week. Residence Life is looking to hire 26 or 27 people, which is more than last year because of a new opening in Shepard, due to its upcoming renovation, according to Brian Peterson, one of the directors of the selection committee.

Criteria used to determine those who passed to the final

phase was based on their interviews, applications, and evaluations turned in by faculty and Residence Life staff.

"We're looking for people who are assertive, enthusiastic, open, and sensitive to diversity," Peterson said.

So far, two of this year's RA's have turned in applications and will be considered with the other applicants, as well as three people who applied in the fall who are overseas this semester. There were considerably more applicants in the fall last year. There will be more sophomore RA's next year because of the pool

of applicants.

Peterson said the three-to-one interviews were fairly subjective because each interviewer had his or her own ideas and questions. The interviews were conducted by this year's RA's and RD's. Residence life is busy right now because they are also in the process of selecting full time resident directors for next year, as well as fraternity house directors (formerly Greek RD's).

Final decision letters will be sent to candidates on March 18. Training will start immediately after spring break with a retreat, followed by a weekly class.

Wondering who decides snow days? Ask Jerry

The final decision to cancel classes in the event of snow belongs to President Jerry Hudson

By James Fujita
Willamette Collegian

You wake up early one morning to find that the sun seems to be shining a bit brighter through the window than usual. You look outside to see, and instantly the answer shows itself: the ground is covered with white, reflecting snow, and more is falling.

You turn on the radio, figuring you'll never make it to class and hope that Willamette is closed.

No such luck, so you reluctantly trudge to class, narrowly avoiding falling flat on your face, and finally skid into class, only to find that the professor has canceled class. Right now, this isn't a problem, as spring finally reaches Salem.

But year after year this problem comes up, and so we

wondered: why does Willamette never seem to close for bad weather?

The decision whether or not to close Willamette is made by President Jerry Hudson with advice on conditions given to him by Campus Safety Director Ross Stout.

Normal procedure is for Campus Safety, at about four or five in the morning on the day of the potential snow closure to call the President and provide him with what they feel are the possibilities.

The President must then make a decision based on the snowfall at 4 a.m., and the message goes out over the radio stations and the Campus Safety answering machine message is changed.

It is therefore very difficult to determine just how dangerous the weather can be when classes

start. And besides, Ross Stout points out, "A half-inch of snow is probably as dangerous as 10 inches".

Therefore, it has largely been left up to the student to decide whether to come or not. In fact, the university would have little or no responsibility if a student were to get in a snow related accident, any more than in an ordinary accident, and Willamette would not be liable for injuries received when trying to get to campus.

While there is no single basic philosophy determining how much is too much in determining whether or not to close, President Hudson said he felt that Willamette should be closer to "real life" local businesses and the state government policy than to Salem Elementary.

Closing the school is a

tough judgement call, and under the normal circumstances, if most of the students who live on campus or near campus can make it to classes, it would not be fair to hurt their education by closing the university.

In fact, during President Hudson's 13 years at Willamette, there has only been one case where school had been closed due to snow, and that was a situation where things had worsened after one day of normal class.

Currently, there are no plans to change the system. While there are flaws to the system as it exists, it has been working fine, and no logical proposals have been made for a way of improving the methods in place.

Students and professors, as well as Willamette's 450 workers, are simply asked to make a judgement call of their own whether or not to attempt coming on days where it seems impossible.

"It's a fact of life," said Hudson.

Glee events ready to take campus next week

By Ken Ray
Willamette Collegian

It's coming! Eight days and counting...

Students, parents, staff, and alumni will descend upon Cone Field House March 13 for the 85th annual Freshman Glee, "Novelty: In the Real World..." a ritual singing and marching competition between classes, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Singing and marching practices for the freshman class will begin this Sunday, March 7 with a marching practice in Cone Field House from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Practices will be held for all classes throughout Glee week, March 8-12, in Cone Field House, the Cat Cavern, the Alumni Lounge, and the Matthews lounge.

Consult your class managers for more details on time and place. All classes will have dress rehearsals in Cone Field House on Saturday, March 13 between 8 a.m. and noon.

Another tradition of Glee, the Senior Skits, will be held Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. This is an opportunity for the seniors to rip on faculty members and others one last time. Admission is 50 cents.

Tickets to Glee will be made available at the UC Desk next week for \$5 each. The class that takes fourth place will walk in the Mill Stream Blue Monday, March 15.

Power outage problems found, resolved

By John Hellen
Willamette Collegian

Portland General Electric (PGE) was recently on campus to repair some minor damage in their lines along sorority row. Lou Canthack, Director of the Physical Plant, explained that PGE was experiencing several power outages along Mill and Winter Streets.

The problem turned out to be a 13,000 volt ground problem that was preventing the power from traveling along the lines efficiently. PGE replaced the three feeder lines in front of Alphi Chi with copper cable. Previously, Canthack explained, the cables were made of aluminum and have proven to not be as conducive to electricity as the copper cables.

"Willamette benefitted from this because we were updated," stated Canthack. In addition, PGE plans to bury all of its overhead lines along Mill and Winter Streets. The cost of the repairs were not paid by Willamette and there was no potential for harm to anyone passing by.



PGE employees work to install new cables.



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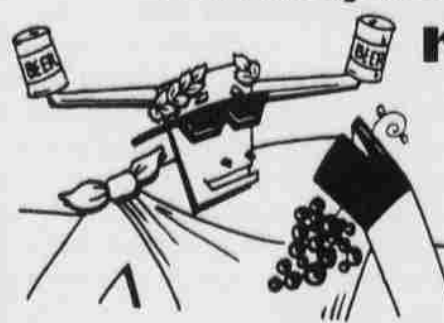
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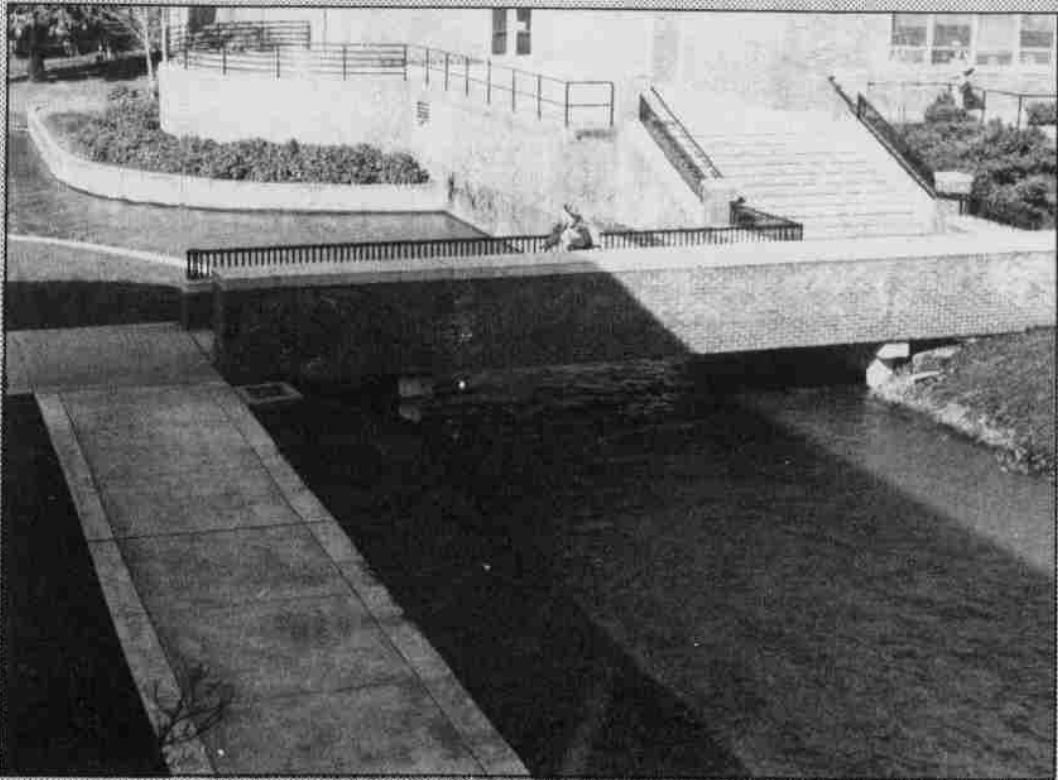
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Campus could lose Mill Stream



Byron Blackland

In a brief submitted by first year law student Greg Fullem to the Law School, it was reported that the City of Salem is contemplating changing the rate of water flow in the Mill Stream, reducing it "down to a trickle," said Fullem. Currently, 50 million gallons of water a day flow through campus. A complete report will be featured in the *Collegian* next week.

Graves exhibit trendiness

By Lena Khalaf
Willamette Collegian

Last Thursday's convocation in Cone Chapel featured Rich Meyer, associate professor of English and folklore from Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, who spoke about the evolution of occupational gravemarkers in United States, and especially in the Northwest.

Meyer's speech was accompanied by a slide show illustrating the changing trends in gravemarkers from the earliest Puritan cemeteries in New England to the most recent gravemarkers here in Oregon. He said that the various styles, etchings, and designs on gravemarkers provide valuable insights to a folklorist. Puritan gravemarkers reflect "an obsession with mortality, often displaying images of the hour glass, Father Time, and the candle of life being snuffed out," said Meyer. The neo-classic period is distinguishable by images of the urn and the weeping willow, while the Victorian era is identified by its images of resurrection. "In the latter part of this century, the absence of images from gravemarkers shed light on the pragmatism prevalent in American society," added Meyer.



MEYER

"More recently—in the last 20 years—there has been a movement towards retrospective funerary art," said Meyer, art that focuses on any aspect of the deceased's life worthy of commemoration. This generally meant commemorating the individual's occupation. Thus, soldiers' gravemarkers had rifles etched into them, captain's had ships, and in the Northwest loggers had chainsaws, trees, and other occupational trademarks.

Meyer maintained that a folklorist views these gravemarkers as artifacts that give the observer a glimpse of the Northwest logger's world view. The images of mortality like the axe on a stump, and the falling tree combined with loggers' verse engraved on tombstones both reinforce "the pride loggers had in association with their work."

Finally, Meyer commented on the shift from elaborate gravemarkers to impersonal ones, especially since the 1960s. He states that many people probably felt that "a blank statement was the best possible statement in such pragmatic times." He added that the shift towards lawn-style cemeteries and granite tombstones, instead of marble, discouraged people from coming up with fancy gravemarkers.

Meyer is a graduate of Northwestern University, the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. He went on a Fulbright exchange to Redding, England, to study American and British Outlaw poetry. He is the editor of *Markers: Association of Gravestone Studies*, and is the author of *Cemeteries and Gravemarkers: Voices of American Culture*, among other books.

Editor addresses Senate session; Buzz Yocum day announced

By David Williams
Collegian Special Correspondent

This week the ASWU Senate convened without its fearless leader, President Maura Fogarty. The gavel was left to be controlled by the omni-present Vice President Crayton Webb. As soon as the tedious business of



taking roll was out of the way the body "got the ball rolling" starting with special guests.

Seth Schaefer, editor of *Collegian*, was the only guest on the agenda for the evening. Schaefer addressed questions from the Senate body. One question that seemed to be a major concern of the body was the quality of writing for the *Collegian*. It was stated that all writing is done by the students, and that everyone has a chance to improve the newspaper by writing themselves.

Next on the totally packed agenda for the evening was officer reports. ASWU Treasurer, Ryan Peterson, stated that he is "just payin' the bills." The secretary gave her report next, stressing that petitions for ASWU officer elections will be available on Monday. If you have any interest at all in an office it is highly recommended that you run.

Vice President Webb gave his report and mentioned some major programs coming up this semester: Glee, Aids Memorial Quilt, ASWU Comedy Club, ASWU Carnival, Hoe Down, and Late-Night Breakfast. Finally, if you've ever wanted to get up close and personal with President Jerry Hudson here's your chance; have an informal coffee break with him and your senator. Speak to your senator if you're interested; act now while supplies last.

Under new business the major issue covered was Senate Resolution 117, "A Resolution Creating Buzz Yocum Appreciation Day." The resolution passed unanimously designating this year's Blue Monday as Buzz Yocum

Appreciation Day. When placing his vote, one senator gave an emphatic "Oh, Yes!" in response to this resolution. Be sure to express your heartfelt appreciation to Yocum on his last Blue Monday here at Willamette.

Several confirmations for committee appointments were made; they are as follows: Awards Committee Co-Chairs-Julie Webster & Eric Wright; Student Survey Committee-Dave Rafferty; Alumni Resources-Ken Ray. There are still several positions open on both the Survey Committee and the Alumni Resources Committee—apply now at the ASWU office.

During the gripe section of the meeting, otherwise known as concerns, it was brought up that maybe Dracula wasn't such a good movie to show here because it gave confusing pictures of violence and sexuality. And, of course, in our little Willamette World we wouldn't want to show anything that might get people confused. Let's band together as a student body and pass a bill that will only allow G-rated movies on campus. Maybe next year we

can amend that to allow PG movies, but only if we think we're ready. C'mon now, back to reality. If you don't like the movie or you don't want to see it, then don't. Just stay at home or go to one of the many family oriented gatherings that are held in the many fraternity houses on campus.

Senator David Larmouth announced that there will be two rugby games held at Bush Park on Sunday, so get out and support your ASWU-funded rugby team.

Senator Lesil McGuire announced that Glee is next week. Freshmen, don't miss out on this exciting and enduring Willamette tradition.

Finally Webb announced that if you are tired of the food at Goudy but have a few favorite items please tell your senator. This information will be passed onto the chefs of Bon Appétit.

The views expressed by David Williams are not necessarily those of the *Collegian*.

Mesoamerican myths explored

By Elizabeth Simson
Willamette Collegian

Robert Haskett, history professor at University of Oregon, examined the response of indigenous peoples of Mesoamerica to foreign colonization in his presentation "Nahuatl views of the Spanish Conquerors" March 4. In a lecture attended by about 50 students and members of the Salem community, Haskett examined this subject from a fresh angle based on his research of Nahuatl documents.

Political science professor Bob Dash described Haskett as being "on the cutting edge of new research technology" in this field.

Haskett explained that the view of the Spanish colonization of Mesoamerica is a "black legend" perpetrated by critics within the Spanish community itself. The works of such critics as Dominican friar Bartholomew de las Casas, for example, were picked up by enemies of the Spanish empire and exploited to develop a very European centered account of history in which indigenous people are viewed as passive objects or pawns under the complete control of Spanish overlords.

Haskett stressed that his examination of original Nahuatl documents, previously

overlooked by historians, reveal a very different role of the indigenous people which includes a subtle, sometimes intellectual resistance to complete acculturation.

Haskett found that while Mesoamerican tribes adopted the Catholic faith, they also adapted it to fit into their previous, deeply-rooted understanding of the cosmos. Ancient dynasties maintained their power within the Spanish style of government forced upon by their conquerors.

Ancient documents of land disputes, complete with maps, show that tribes fought back in courts to retain their property rights. When the courts did not succeed in delivering justice, the indigenous people sometimes rioted in protest. "They were not willing to suffer without contesting it," Haskett explained.

While Haskett expanded on this indigenous point of view, he also warned against taking a "white legend" view of history, and reminded the audience that, for their resistance, indigenous tribes suffered a loss of population, dislocation, and severe oppression under their conquerors.

The session is the second in a continuing series of lectures, entitled "Mesoamerica: Change and Continuity," which continues on March 18th.



Ski Ball 2 offers fun in snow, live entertainment

Mt. Hood Meadows will open tonight for Ski Ball 2. For \$7 skiing is available from 4 p.m. until midnight.

That price also includes free Nastar ski racing, Nastar snowboard racing, snow volleyball, snow football and live entertainment. Tickets are available at the UC desk.

Grimes' art on display in UC

Artist Bryan Grimes' wooden sculptures and paintings will be displayed on the second floor of the UC from March 7-19, said Carol Suzuki of the UC advisory board. Grimes, who is a senior art major at WOSC, said the wooden sculptures will not be for sale, but appreciators may purchase his paintings. Said Grimes, "I've always known I was going to be an artist since I was drawing on napkins and placemats." Grimes is the recipient of several cash awards for his art, among which a \$100 prize in the Annual student Juried Competition at WOSC. After graduation, Grimes said he hopes to do free-lance art in Portland.

Summer jobs available soon

The Summer Conferences program has an estimated three to five openings this year for job applicants, according to Marge Patton, Director of Summer Conferences.

"I definitely need an office clerk, someone to run Elder hostel program, and a head resident," said Patton. At this point, two people are returning from last year and some are still uncommitted. Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

This year the Summer Conferences includes basketball camps, a music camp, a teacher camp, a senior citizen program, and a three day meeting of the Society of American Foresters.

Volume 103, Number 20

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor in Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

The *Willamette Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the second floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Willamette Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3930. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@jupiter.willamette.edu



The *Willamette Collegian* is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle with other newspaper.

Save the Mill Stream!

Students are encouraged to write the city of Salem, which is attempting to revoke water rights to the historic Mill Stream.

All of us here at Willamette may be seeing our last glimpses of the Mill Stream. The university is currently fighting the city of Salem in court for water rights. If WU loses, the most beautiful area on our campus could be destroyed.

Sure, the Mill Stream has been low before, but that is nothing compared to what may happen to the level in the future. We are talking no water whatsoever. So enjoy the beams of light reflecting off the waters now, ponder the ripples while you still can, and dump your roommate into the stream for his or her birthday a little ahead of time, because you might not get the chance again.

One can ask, of course, does Willamette really even need a Mill Stream? It has been months now since we have seen ducks swimming past the UC. Our ducks have abandoned us, folks, and we can hardly blame them; many people gave them lousy attention while they were here and then failed to notice their absence now that they are gone. We can all stop whining and start celebrating the beginning of a new, Mill Streamless future.

Good riddance to the old!

As if Glee itself is not bad enough, everyone has gotten sick and tired of the old



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

practice of the Blue Monday Mill Stream march. Just think of all of the possibilities that can be tried when next year's losers are forced to tromp through the Millmud. (Incidentally, "Mill Streams" haven't been politically correct since log mills stopped being a source of jobs and started becoming symbols of destruction.) Besides, there is something intriguing about an old, dry streambed that a gently flowing brook does not begin to match.

We are looking beyond scavenging the streambed for lost property. And no one can

overlook the possibilities for opening up the whole campus to new drought resistant landscaping techniques for our drier Willamette. Line the new dry stream with Prickly Pear cacti, Yucca plants, Joshua trees and lots of dry brush, and we have a brand new Southwestern image. We can create rock gardens, or save just enough of the muddier areas to make a small swamp.

Better yet, line the bed with concrete for that all-modern, urban, flood control channel look. Skateboarders from around the state will flock to Willamette.

The Admissions office need not worry, if all else fails, we still have Waller Hall to grace the covers of our viewbooks. (Don't you just love the way Waller glows in the moonlight?)

All kidding aside, we at the *Collegian* recognize the importance of this space of running water that refreshes our souls and makes Willamette a small piece of heaven. So many students are attracted to this school because of its beauty—a beauty centered in the Mill Stream. We want to encourage all students to write letters to the city of Salem, encouraging it to rethink the decision to take away the Mill Stream. It could literally mean life or death to our campus.

Zerzan's stories may be funny, but they're only stories

I don't have any ideas this week, so I, too, think I'll make up a bullshit offensive story....



Blah Blah
Blah...

GREGG BLESCH

I went to a Young Republicans meeting last week. It took me a while to sew a cape and hood as nice as those currently in use. What happened to the good old days of plain bed sheets?

As soon as I got there, I cracked a few racist, sexist, and anti-Semitic jokes so they wouldn't suspect I wasn't really one of them. Then I made a joke about the size of my penis; I couldn't let them have any doubts concerning my masculinity....

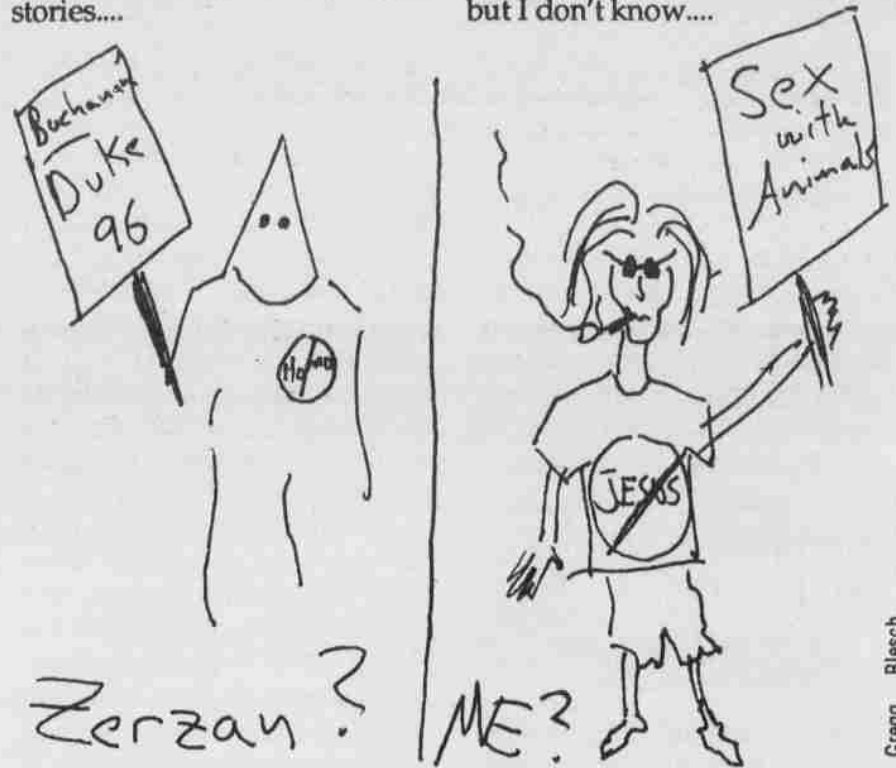
I'm sorry, I can't go on with this. Although it's a lot of fun,

inflaming the already devastating divisions between people doesn't seem like a worthwhile exercise. I'll be the last person you'll hear singing corny bullshit like, "come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together and try to love one another" (even though I think it's a good idea), but trying to make people angry at each other is just wrong.

I guess I can understand what a threatening concept equality must be to those who have traditionally been the oppressors of the world. I can see the paradox in wanting everybody to value diversity. If the argument is that traditional values are under attack—not just declining in terms of numbers of practitioners, but under attack—I'd like to see that case made in true academic form. I'm willing to believe that there could be valid points made, but I have yet to see any in the *Collegian*.

Consider this a challenge, Greg—or whoever. State your case. The stories are funny, but they're just stories....

I don't think sarcastic, unsubstantiated rhetoric is admissible in courts of law yet, but I don't know....



Gregg Blesch



What is Greg Zerzan hiding?

To the Editor:

The decreasing quality of Greg Zerzan's multicultural indictments has become increasingly apparent. To his credit, Greg's sarcastic witticism used to provoke my anger on a weekly basis; now they only solicit a hearty chuckle at Greg's expense. Whatever respect I had for his mission of providing a healthy dialogue on complicated issues has deteriorated along with Greg, who now only engages in attempted crucifixions of diverse people who refuse to do things the way Greg would like them to. It's OK to honestly criticize, just do it well!

Still, it strikes me as strange that our Willamette fees go to pay for Greg's comic relief column. Are we that bored (or boring) that we need to print Greg's self-defeating attempts at stirring up controversy?

After reading Greg's *Collegian* writings for quite some time now I can't help but ask, doesn't anyone else wonder what he's hiding? I can't help but believe that Greg is in crisis—and that this letter may just push him over the edge.

—Matthew Long

To the Editor:

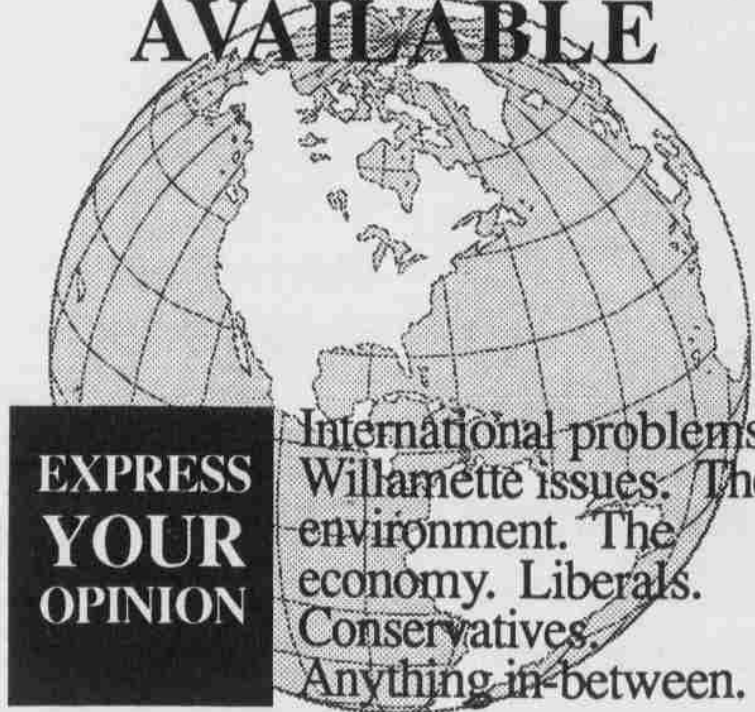
I had no idea that a little two-sentence letter to the editor about one of Matthew Raley's columns would spark such a lengthy reply from Matthew. All I can say is, I must have hit a nerve.

Matthew, as enjoyable as it has been, I will waste no more time or paper arguing with you. I'm becoming more and more aware that we only preach to the converted. You are a child of the Reagan years, and as such, I should cut you some slack.

But to Greg Zerzan, I have no explanation for the filth that comes from your pen. Let me give you a little journalistic hint: Don't alienate half your readers. The Howard Sterns and Rush Limbaughs of this world may burn brightly for a few seconds, but they ultimately fizzle out. Remember Morton Downey, Jr? Maybe not.

—Anne McCormack

A WORLD OF IDEAS IS AVAILABLE



The *Collegian* is seeking a bi-weekly editorial columnist. Contact Seth Schaefer at x6053.

Add your voice to those who have addressed Willamette since 1889.

COLLEGIAN

Piglet's right, "It's so much more friendly with two"

"It's a little anxious," he said to himself, "to be a very small animal entirely surrounded by water. Christopher Robin and



Pretzel Logic

SUZANNE CRAWFORD

Pooh could escape by climbing trees, and Kanga could escape by jumping, and Rabbit could escape by burrowing, and Owl could escape by flying, and Eeyore could escape by... by making a loud noise until rescued, and here am I, surrounded by water and I can't do anything."

There are times when one feels slightly adrift, if not downright submerged. I've always been able to relate to Piglet rather well.

It's rather disconcerting

when the waters of time and the future come swirling through your front room.

Standing on the edge of an uncertain future, not knowing what tomorrow or the flood waters may bring to you, it's a bit unnerving.

Not that it's an entirely negative thing. There's an amount of certainty that Christopher Robin will soon be arriving on the good ship *Brain of Pooh* (Captain, C. Robin; First Mate, P. Bear). He will be coming over the sea to rescue you.

It's almost rather exciting to be at the mercy of the atmosphere, the rains, and a note in a bottle....

And that note! A plaintive cry for help. "HELP, PIGLET (sic)! IT'S ME PIGLET, HELP! HELP!"

I don't think Piglet really doubted that help would come. It would be beyond the

comprehension of a very small animal who had only seen three (or was it four?) years that any true disaster could occur. The water would do its thing, perhaps he would retire to an upper room, but it would eventually go its way as it always did. Piglet's cry was the deep cry common to all man: the cry for companionship.

time where we have to trust enough to let ourselves be helped. If we're being realistic, we have to admit that we are not the towers of strength that we'd like to think we are, when we have to let go, and ask for help. When you throw out a prayer, you can only wait and have faith.

As Piglet concludes, "So

very long sigh, and said, 'I wish Pooh were here. It's so much more friendly with two.'"

Maybe that's the basic conclusion to be made. It's not so much that we mind the rising waters, or the rush of time that seems to be sweeping away everything before we can even acknowledge it's there, but rather, we just don't want to be alone.

If we know that the burden is shared, that there's someone else who shares a common view of the surrounding countryside, it takes the sting out of it. The comfort of somebody to watch the flood with makes the deepest water fun. Christopher Robin and Pooh show up in an inverted umbrella, and suddenly the water isn't so unfriendly anymore. It's times like these that I'm glad I'm not alone. I think I'll go puddle stomping.

It's not so much that we mind the rush of time that seems to be sweeping away everything before we can even acknowledge it's there, but rather, we just don't want to be alone.

There's a point where we all, in whatever muddle we are currently caught in the mire of, send out a call for help and sit back and wait.

In friendships, there's a

now, he thought, 'somebody else will have to do something, and I hope they will do it soon, because if they don't I shall have to swim, which I can't, so I hope they will do it soon.' And then he gave a

In my opinion, WU has become a 'common sense free-zone'

I've got two topics to address this week. Bear with me kids, sit back and enjoy the ride.



Fig's Focus

PETE FIGUEROA

The first is our school closure policy. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow stops the U.S. Postal Service from delivering the mail. Evidently it won't stop Willamette University either.

I've been at Willamette for many years now and in my tenure I've seen the university close once due to snowfall—in 1988. (The only other time the campus shut down was when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, but that was only for half a day.) The

snowfall in mid-February, however, eclipsed the snowfall in 1988 by about twice the amount.

With snow comes hazardous commuting conditions. The grounds crew did a fine job sweeping the loose snow off the campus walkways but the machines used to clear the paths managed to also create a nice external layer of sheet ice with which students slipped and slid to class—if the professors were, should we say, brave enough to make it to campus that day.

Being as Willamette is so incredibly anal about issues regarding the big "L" word (liability) it seems we have finally found a condition under which the administration is willing to cast aside its rightfully conservative rigmarole regarding our safety—snowfall.

Of the 2,000-plus students in the College of Liberal Arts, Law School, MAT program and Atkinson Graduate School, probably 85 percent live on campus.

But those who don't, including the schools' 500-plus faculty, classified staff and administrators, were forced with a choice: attempt to drive through the snow with decreased odds of arriving safely or stay safe and warm in the comfort of home.

Every primary and secondary school in the Willamette Valley was closed. These same schools have policies prohibiting snowball fights between students due to liability concerns, yet the university is willing to risk injury due to both slippage on campus walk ways and by putting a 2,000 pound

killing machine on four wheels in the hands of inexperienced snow drivers. Am I getting my point across?

Given the empirical evidence, past precedent and inherent risk involved regarding snowfall, the only logical solution would have been to close school that Friday. So much for logic.

My next bitch is addressed toward bikers and proponents of "free-zones." Campus Safety told the ASWU Senate last week that it is considering either banning bikes on campus or instituting a "bike free-zone" between Goudy Commons and the Hatfield library citing concerns for student safety (Oh, the irony of it all). I have two responses.

1) To all people who use bikes as weapons of aggression, this is your fault. Here's your 1993

wake up call: If you don't want your primary mode of transportation banned from the "Willamette Universe," ride responsibly.

2) I guess with all the hoopla over the establishment of "free-zones" at Willamette—i.e. nuclear free-zone (circa 1988), gang free-zone (1991) and rape free-zone (pending), the next logical free-zone movement, of which I would be glad to chair, would be the "common sense free-zone" as supported by the indictments handed down by this article.

I'll leave you with a quaint saying I find appropriate to this situation: You can shit the bullshitter but you can't snow the iceman. Until next time kids, this is "Frosty" signing off. Stay safe!

To serve, volunteers need have only one thing: the 'F' word

As Community Outreach Program Coordinator, I am often asked what prerequisites are needed in order to serve the community. In reply to this inquiry I usually give my spiel about being flexible, consistent, and purposeful in volunteer activities.

Yet lately I have put a little more thought into this question of prerequisites for service. What does it take to volunteer? Mmmmm... volunteers do not need to have a certain grade point average or need to live in a certain fraternity, sorority, or residence hall. Volunteers do not necessarily need to be short, tall, male, or female.

I believe that those serving in the community need to have only one thing... Faith. Whoa! Did I just say the "F" word? Yes, I did and I will say it again... volunteers need to have Faith.

Now I don't want to create a Holy War here at Willamette so before I continue let me make a clarification. The Faith I refer to could be based in the Christian ideal of love, the Jewish doctrine of justice, or the Buddhist belief in karma. This Faith could derive from any one of a thousand spiritual traditions.

The Faith I call for is based in the simple belief that what we do as individuals makes a positive difference.

This Faith in making a difference does not come easy. In a nation where two million people have two homes and two million people have no home it is easy to lose hope.

In addition, there are many obstacles to be overcome when adhering to this Faith. There is no way to prove whether what we do in the community does make a difference. Our good deeds cannot be measured and statistics do not tell the entire story. There is no win-loss column for our service efforts. In short, our Faith in making a difference is blind.

Despite these obstacles we must hold onto our Faith. John Nicols in his book *A Fragile Beauty* (about the Taos Valley) sums up the Faith in making a difference. Nicols wrote: "I insist on a hopeful outlook. I trust I will always have the courage to insist on this attitude, no matter how desperate the situation appears to be. This does not mean that I am a hopeless idealist, or an innocent romantic. It means simply that in order to work for the salvation of the planet, we must believe in its future. We must love life, love America, and love the Taos Valley."

As we serve in our community here in the Willamette Valley we must have Faith that we do make a difference.

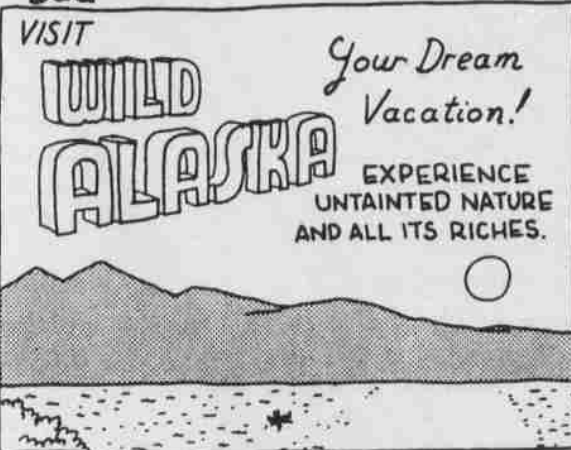


Community Outreach

KENT KOTH

Our good deeds cannot be measured and statistics do not tell the story. Our Faith in making a difference is blind.

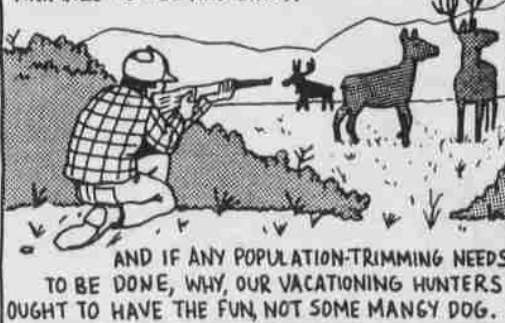
TOM the DANCING BUG



Distributed by Tribune Media Services
1992 RUBEN BOLLING



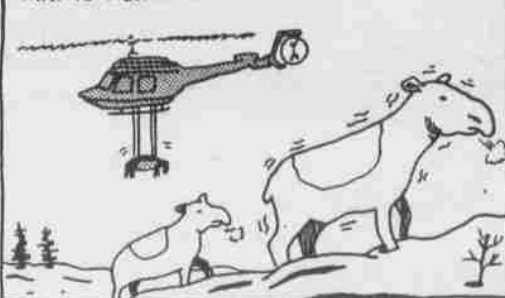
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Outdoor club has plans for current semester

By Gabrielle Byrd
Willamette Collegian

For students involved in the Outdoor Club, the second half of spring semester should be exciting, Tor Bell, general coordinator of the Outdoor Club steering committee said. "It's the big part of the year. ... There are a lot of trips going out this semester and a couple of classes."

Upcoming events are a rock climbing trip to Skinner's Beaut on April 4, a river rafting trip on April 17 on the McKenzie River, a backpacking trip on the Columbia River Gorge from April 17 to 18, and a day hike on April 25.

There are two classes scheduled so far. The first, a mountaineering class, will be held at the end of April and will teach, according to Bell, "basic mountain and rock climbing." The other class, a river rafting course, will take place March 21 and 26 and is being offered through the Oregon River Experience.

Already this semester, the club took a downhill skiing trip. A trip to hot springs was planned, but was canceled due to the weather. Bell said that the trip might be offered at a later date though.

There are about 70 paid members in the club, Bell said,



Students raft down the Deschutes River.

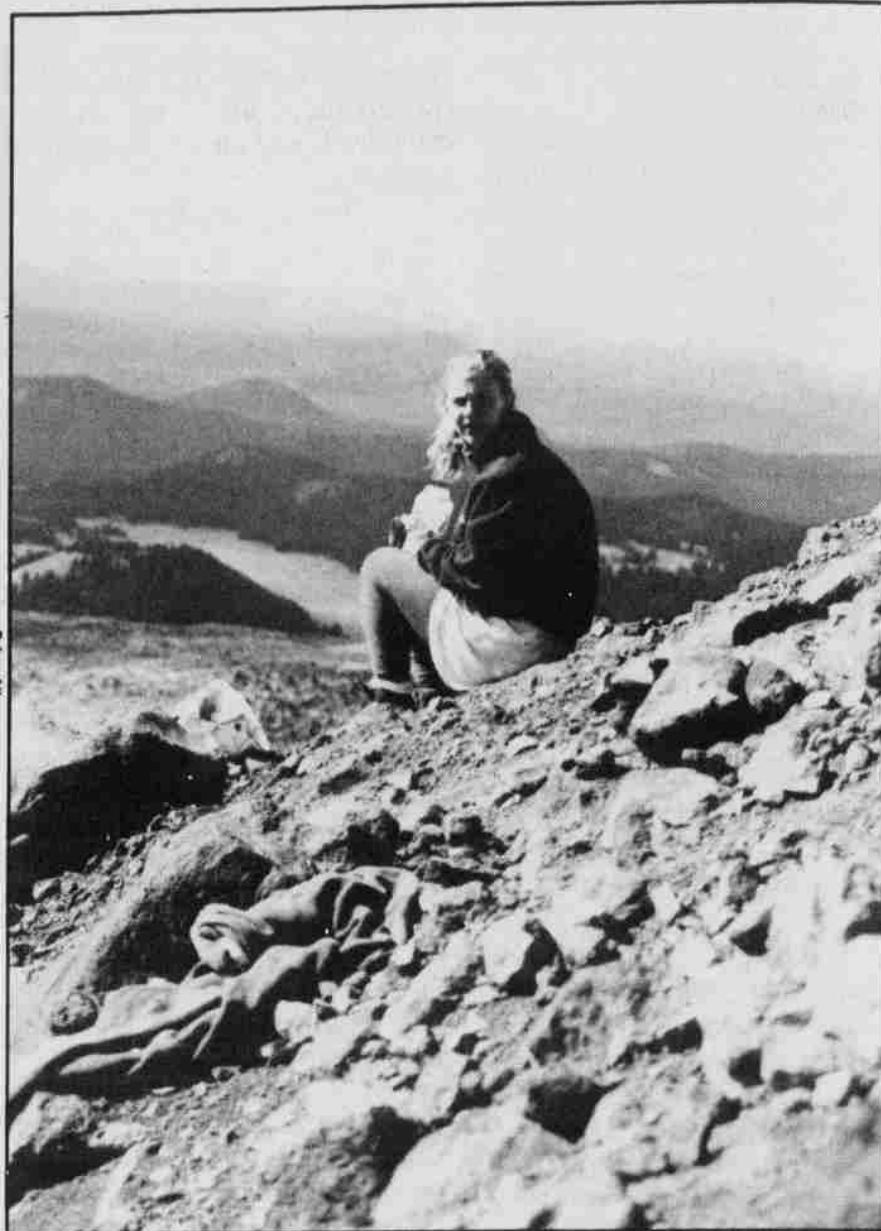
but "new people come out every trip. Anyone can go on any trip." The only benefits a member has are free access to rental equipment the club owns, such as maps, books, and tents, and reduced trip fees. They also receive a newsletter.

Bell said he felt the trips offered by the Outdoor Club are great for students. "It just gets you off campus and you get to know the area. It lets you take a break from school, to be outside and enjoy the weather."

Students interested in

attending one of the upcoming trips can sign up at the UC Desk or can contact Bell at 6557, Sam Iverson (6969), Tina Otto (6599) or Liz Behrend (6599).

"If (students) have an interest in trips not being offered, then they can bring in suggestions. It's a really flexible thing," Bell said, "We're hoping to continually get more people to turn out and definitely take more use of the equipment we have."



Sophomore Tina Otto takes a water break on the hike the Outdoor Club took in September to South Sister near Bend.

Professor Bob French has wealth of knowledge that aids in current position

The well travelled computer science professor's interests include the French language and French literature, as well as a computer science expertise, but he claims that rock climbing is what he is all about.

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

One of the many new faces on campus this year is that of computer science professor Bob French. Born in the United States in 1951, French spent the early years of his life in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

French came back to the U.S. at age 11, finished his gradeschool and high school education and then attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he majored in math and philosophy; he graduated in 1972.



DR. BOB FRENCH

After taking some time off to hitchhike around Europe in 1973, French went to Indiana University and received his Master's Degree in mathematics.

French, who has always been extremely interested in the French language and French literature decided to live in Paris where he worked as a translator for nine years. It was during this time, that French became interested in the area of artificial intelligence.

"My dad sent me this book entitled: *Godel, Escher, Bach: an Eternal Golden Braid* by Douglas Hofstadler," he said. "It won the Pulitzer Prize in 1980 for non-fiction and I really liked the book.... So, I wrote to Hofstadler and asked him if there was a French translation of this book, and if not would he be interested in having one done. We corresponded and finally a colleague and I got the okay to go ahead with the translation which took about two and a half years in total. We were very fortunate the book was well received in France."

In 1985, shortly after returning from France, French was asked to join

Hofstadler's research group in Michigan as a Ph.D. student.

French accepted and spent the next six years doing research on various concepts of artificial intelligence; specifically, computer modeling of analogy making and connectionism.

Computer modeling of analogy making deals, in essence, with how we learn as human beings. If we run into a given circumstance or situation that we cannot understand, we try to form an analogy to a circumstance that we can understand, and in this way we learn.

Many individuals in the scientific community tend to think that analogy making is a sophisticated process that is extremely difficult to do.

French contended that, "Analogy making permeates every level of our cognition whether consciously or unconsciously."

Connectionism is the study of Neural Networks. Neural Networks are one way of simulating the actual learning process of the human mind on a computer. In its most simplified version, a computer is given a set of things that it knows how to react to. Then, an unknown element is thrown in and the computer is asked to react.

Based on the reaction of the computer, mathematical weights are given to certain responses.

The higher the weight, the more appropriate the response. In this way, the computer 'learns' to make the right choices, much like a parent training a child to do something.

Very famous neural net projects have been completed in the last several years at the laboratories at MIT; the most famous of which is a mechanical spider that teaches itself how to walk and climb walls in a matter of minutes after turning it on.

After receiving his degree in 1992, French was contacted by Jim Levenick, department chair of the computer science department about a teaching position being available. French was hired and has taught two classes specifically dealing with artificial intelligence this year.

French who has recently decided to

stay at WU is looking forward to developing a Cognitive Science program here. "Cognitive Science is the interdisciplinary study of the mind and how it works. It involves philosophy, psychology, and computer science," he said.

French, who has spent a great portion

of his life traveling around the world, commented that rock climbing is what he is all about. "I love to rock climb. I have climbed in Morocco, Algeria, Kenya, the Alps. I climbed for the first time when I was 18 and have been doing it ever since," he said.

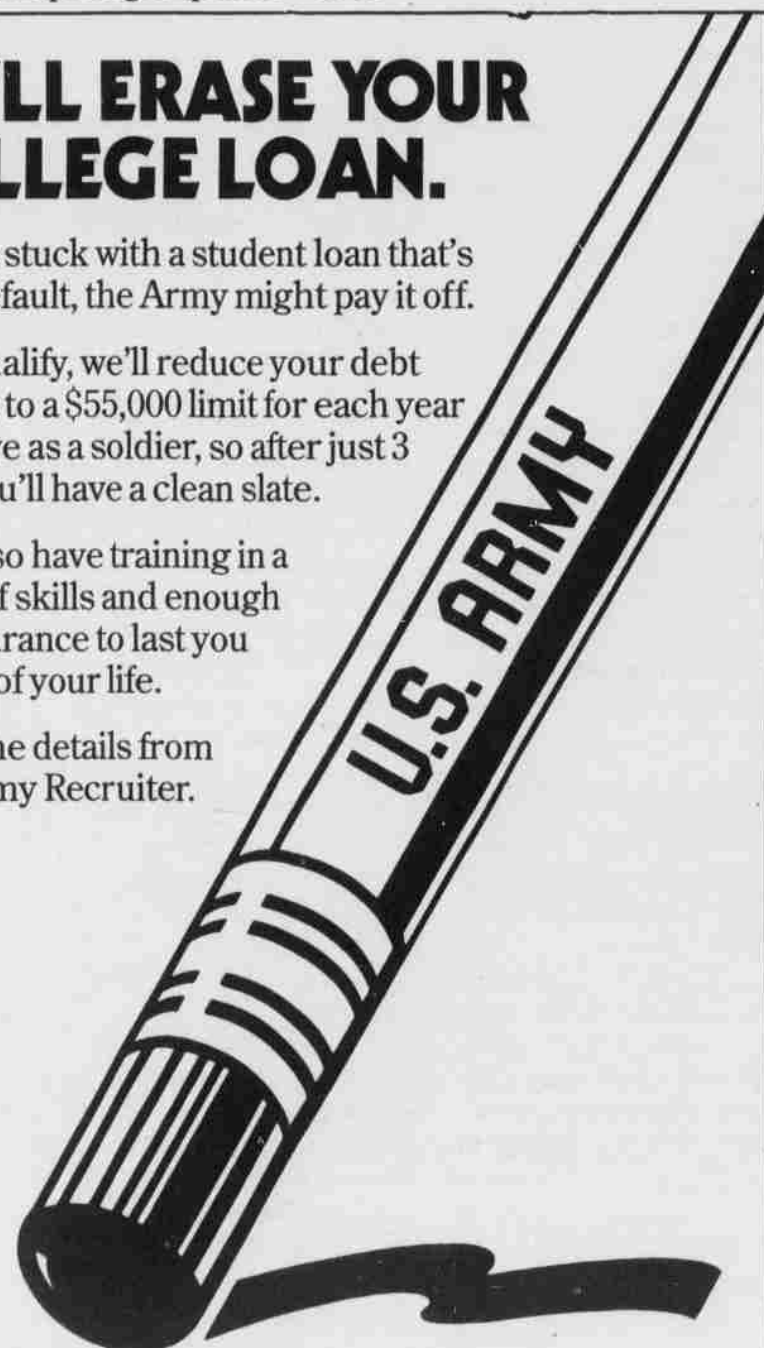
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Students prepare to travel to Italy

By Karyn Liere
Willamette University

The Sistine Chapel in Rome and the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, Italy, are a few of the highlights that Adele Birnbaum, professor of English, and Roger Hull, professor of art will be visiting with a group from Willamette from May 18 to June 13.

The group of 33 participating in the Studies in Florence 1993 program includes both alums and students. According to Hull, this mixed-age group provides a congenial situation for travelling.

People are able to take this course on a no credit, half credit, or full credit basis. The cost fluctuates with each level, but according to Hull, the price for half credit is estimated at \$2500 plus airfare at about \$800.

This course therefore can earn an interdisciplinary credit at WU. The interdisciplinary aspect means that a team, Hull and Birnbaum, teach the course. Birnbaum has experience in literature and Hull is qualified in art and architectural history.

"It's a unique opportunity for students and faculty to study together in Florence: the birthplace of the Renaissance," said Birnbaum.

The majority of time, about three weeks, will be spent in

Florence, where participants visit museums, art galleries, cathedrals, and attend literature seminars.

This will allow the students and alums to "experience Italian cultures first hand," said Birnbaum.

According to Hull, during the literature seminars students will study Italian texts that have been translated into English and also books written by English and American authors on the experience of going to Florence.

The itinerary also entails having the group travel to Venice for a weekend, Padua, and making several day trips to Siena and other nearby sites.

The final four to five days, members of the group will take an optional trip to Rome and experience the high Renaissance with such artists as Michelangelo and Rafael.

"It's a real nice way to make a first trip to Europe," said Hull, as the program allows for independent time as well as a structure that allows for easier travel.

Suggested classes include literature, art history, or Italian speaking classes but no courses were required to participate in the program. This year is the sixth time the Studies in Florence program has been led since the course began in 1979.



3/5/93

Willamette Collegian/SETH SCHAEFER

WU students offer tutoring and mentoring to Bush Elementary children

By Gabrielle Byrd
Willamette Collegian

Elementary school seems far behind for Willamette University students, but for some, it is the chance to help younger children and be a role model. Since the beginning of the school year, WU students have been volunteering at Bush Elementary School as tutors and mentors.

The tutoring program, which began as a Doney Hall project, allows WU students to help in the classroom with academics. The mentor program is not focused on classes, but on having fun outside of school. Ruthie Dodge, volunteer coordinator at Bush Elementary, said, both programs "have gifts to offer to children."

Dodge said, the tutoring program "allows almost every child to have individualized or small group attention." Anna Liotta, Doney and Lausanne Residence Director, heads the tutoring program.

Since it began in the fall, it has branched out from Doney. "I believe strongly in service learning. If I can get students interested in college, they will continue serving the community," Liotta said. She said she has been preparing to keep the program going in upcoming years by keeping careful files.

"I think it will continue to grow - I hope it does." Right now there are 14 students tutoring at Bush in first through sixth grade. Usually, students tutor for two hours a week, either in one or two days.

Liotta said she feels the tutoring is essential at Bush Elementary School. "Sometimes," she said, "these students (at Bush) have no role models in their lives."

WU sophomore and third grade tutor Kaley Scott said, "At Bush School there's a lot of underprivileged kids. It's good we can share our talents and time."

Scott said she finds tutoring rewarding. She takes students out of class and works with them on reading. "I love the kids and I look forward to it. I've established friendships with the kids. I feel like I'm helping in a way, if not their reading skills, it's just having them be excited to be there."

The mentor program, which Dodge called a "friendship based program" has been around for six years, according to WU sophomore and organizer Cindi Kaminski. "We pair Willamette students one on one with an elementary school child and they meet one hour a week just to spend time together. They go out and do something fun together," Kaminski said.

Even though it's a nonacademic relationship, it affects them academically. More students want to go to school," Kaminski said. With 51 WU students who work at Bush as mentors, Kaminski said, "We have literally doubled the size of the program (this year)." Yet, Dodge said, "We need about 720 (mentors)."

"Many (Bush students) are in single parent families. They are at risk of dropping out of school, drugs, alcohol, gangs, crime. Many of the families already have these problems. Sometimes school is the only safe place they can be." Working at Bush, Kaminski said, "has been an eye-opener." According to Dodge, 80 percent of the students at Bush live below the poverty level. Kaminski said it is this that makes Bush "a very different elementary school than what most Willamette students

grew up with. ...It's something you hear about and read about. It's one thing to actually see the faces and know where it's coming from."

Jay Marble, a WU sophomore who mentors a fourth grade boy, said, "There are a lot of kids at Bush who need role models. It doesn't take that much time and it's definitely worth (it)." Mentors spend about one hour a week with the children. "They understand it's a commitment. It becomes something they don't need to do, but something they want to do," Kaminski said.

Dodge agreed, "The benefits are two fold. The mentee benefits immensely having a role model and finding successful ways to living and he gives back to the mentor equally as successful. Marble said the main point is to go somewhere away from school and to give his mentee someone close to his age to talk to. "An hour a week isn't that much time to sacrifice. ...I guess it really helps him to know that someone is going to be there for him every week."

Marble said he and his mentee have done various things, such as play baseball, go to the mall, visit a magic shop, and just "hang-out." He said, "It was hard at first to break the ice," but this semester it is much easier for them to talk. The selection process for Bush students to receive mentors isn't easy, said to Dodge. Counselors and teachers meet and decide who is "high at risk and who needs help the most. We prioritized by virtue of need, other problems, and problems in school." Most importantly, she said though, "There are still some top priority children who don't have mentors yet."

Attendance and self-

confidence of the Bush students have been boosted thanks to the two programs, Dodge said. "We have some children who have benefitted so much from this it has literally altered their lives. I think it is the most effective way of intervention and prevention." Tutors are still needed at

Bush and at Highland Elementary School. "We especially need more males," Liotta said. If interested in becoming a mentor, Kaminski said it is difficult to get involved now, but graduate students can be placed through Dodge, who can be reached at 399-3134.

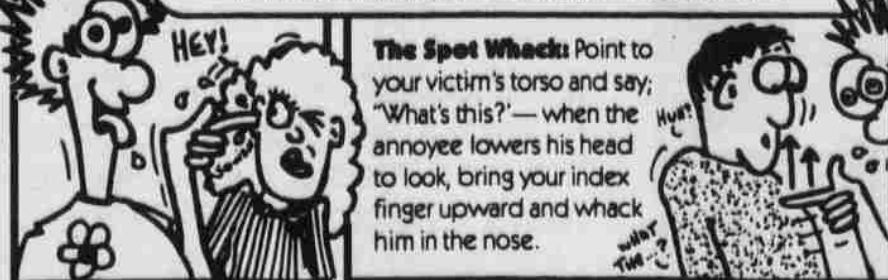
Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

Quick & Easy Ways to Annoy Your Friends and Loved Ones

With your Instructor...Wet Willie!

This week we'll explore **Tai Quan Irritate**, the ancient art of physical annoyance. For example: I've just generously moistened my index finger with saliva. Now I'll stick it in this woman's ear. This move is called the **Wet Willie** after its inventor: **ME!** Here are some other moves...



Note: works best when annoyance is carrying hot liquids

Bad days plague leads in *Falling* and *Groundhog*

Finally, I have found a movie which people on "the right side" as well as my fellow liberals can enjoy.

Starring Michael Douglas,



Mixed
Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON

Barbara Hershey and Robert Duvall, *Falling Down* break every PC rule, offending women, Vietnamese, Japanese, Blacks, Hispanics, gays, the financially privileged—everyone.

If we look closely, however, we find that the real slam is on outdated white males who haven't adapted as their world has changed.

The movie illustrates what is wrong with our society and reminds us, in case we somehow forgot, that life sucks; obviously I loved it. The opening scene is excellent, setting the tone for an

intense, emotional and intellectual journey. The movie makes you think if you want to, and hopefully even if you don't want to.

The problem with releasing a movie like this to the general public is that they don't get it. They identify Michael



**Falling
Down**

Douglas as the protagonist since he is the star. He must be the good guy. Right? So when he begins to display racist behaviors, the audience roars with laughter because he validates their own bigoted attitudes.

Then we see the other main character, Robert Duvall, who is a nice old man retiring from the

police force, and it's confusing. Is he another good guy? He can't be, because he's chasing the first good guy, but he sure doesn't seem like the bad guy.

He's nice, white, male, and married to a woman. But there must be a bad guy... oh yeah, those Hispanic men.

Unfortunately, this is as far as most of the audience seems to allow their intellect to wander before it reaches the end of its leash. Douglas continues on a rampage of violence, rebelling against common annoyances in everyday life, and the audience loves it.

Desensitized from scores of action flicks and encouraged by a few funny lines, they cheer and laugh as Douglas carries out his civil disobedience.

Moral and social questions begin to surface and escalate to what could have been a provocative, ironic ending. Instead, the makers only add partial closure to this intense

movie. Even with the existing ending, *Falling Down* powerfully reflects issues facing this country as we stagger into our third century.

And then there's *Groundhog Day*. What do I say about *Groundhog Day*? I liked it, but why?



**Ground-
hog Day**

Nothing was particularly good about it. Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell (who, incidentally, I bumped into at the Good Food store in Missoula, Montana over Christmas break) are OK. He's funny and she's beautiful. Neither pulls off a spectacular performance.

The idea that a person

should become stuck in one day, and be virtually immortal in that day is original and fun. The movie doesn't directly address why Bill gets stuck on Groundhog Day, but it doesn't matter.

The romance which develops and the metamorphosis Bill's character goes through are the real reasons for seeing this film. Unlike most movies with this basic Scrooge theme, *Groundhog Day* really illustrates this change well.

Despite the lack of chemistry between Bill and MacDowell, the romance is tender and cute. If you go expecting to bust a gut laughing, however, it may not live up to your expectations.

Taking into consideration the horrible car chase scene in the middle, I would recommend that you see *Groundhog Day* if you want a light, moderately fun movie and have the patience to wade through some really stupid scenes.

Awareness, page 1

concerned students face in making a difference, from a lack of clear communication among peers to reluctance on the part of college administrators to address the issue fully. As Poole explained, "Nobody wants to be the first to admit that rapes occur on their campus."

In the second program of Rape Awareness Week, counselor Ben Coleman led a men's discussion group in Autzen Senate Chamber, while WU professor of sociology Linda Heuser led a women's discussion group in the Alumni Lounge on March 2. The two groups conducted individual discussions and then came together to share thoughts and ideas

regarding communication between the sexes, and different assumptions and attitudes held by men and women about dating, sex, and relationships. Approximately 10 students and community members attended.

The most popular event of Rape Awareness Week, the showing of a video entitled "Dreamworlds," was held on Wednesday, March 3. Approximately 60 people attended the presentation, which examined the portrayal of women and sexual violence in the media. The video used clips of MTV rock videos and a graphic gang rape scene from the recent movie "The Accused" to show the objectification

of women and justification of sexual violence that permeates our popular culture. Joyce Greiner and speech/communication professor David Douglas led a discussion after the video, in which students discussed the validity and ramifications of these stereotypes and destructive attitudes.

The final formal program of the week, held March 4, examined specific actions the WU community can take to address this issue. Two Reed College students discussed how they worked to dispel myths and educate others through a volunteer training program and through presentations in residence halls. Three

representatives of the Victims Advocacy Program in Marion County discussed the role of advocates, who are paged when a victim reports to a law enforcement agency and go immediately to be with a victim at the hospital, and provide support and work with the victim as far as she or he decides to go in legal proceedings. Rich Shintaku and Frank Meyer led the approximately 15 students in attendance in a discussion period about what currently happens when a rape or sexual assault is reported at WU. The Wall of Awareness was brought into the Cat to remind students that the myths and incidents of rape and sexual assault at WU are far from over.

Victory, page 1

Coyotes with a defense that was nearly impenetrable.

"For us it was a great win," said James. "We played exceptionally tough defense. We got numerous deflections and limited them to one shot."

The entire Bearcat bench played during the second half, giving younger team members invaluable experience, especially in a key match such as the District Championship, commented

James.

"Everybody played, and everybody played well," said James. "Our second and third efforts, both on the defensive end and the offensive boards, were outstanding."

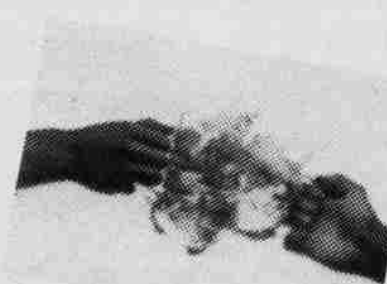
After last week's semifinal game with Eastern Oregon, Ward and four other Cats averaged in the double figures: Ward (18.6), Steve Raze (12.5), Brian Mahoney (12.2), David Snyder (10.8), and

Jason Thompson (10.3). Mahoney and Ward were named to the All-District first team, and Baker made the honorable mention list.

The combination of high percentage shooting and solid defense earned WU a berth and a first-round bye in the National tournament March 11-13 at the Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, ID. The Bearcats' first contest in the 20 team, single-elimination tournament is Friday, March 12.

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COLLEGIAN

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- Organizational skills to handle finances, staff structure and the production of the newspaper
- Previous experience in the management of a newspaper

Applications will be available March 10, outside of the ASWU office. They are due March 31, 1993 at 6 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.



Seth Schaefer, 1992-1993 Editor in Chief

Women fall early in playoffs

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's return to the NAIA District 2 women's basketball playoffs, after a three-year absence, proved to be a brief one as the Bearcats fell victim to the Northwest Conference's regular season champion, Lewis & Clark, by a 85-51 count last Friday night in Portland. The loss dropped the Bearcats' overall record for the season to 12-13.

The 12th ranked Pioneers, who have advanced to the finals of the district tournament since beating Willamette, out-rebounded the Bearcats 53-36 and capitalized on a poor shooting performance by WU. The Cats, who had gone into the game feeling that their shooting ability would be an ally, if not an advantage against the Pios, managed to hit only 29.4 percent

of their shots in the contest, including a frigid 21.2 percent (seven for 33) in the second half that extinguished any comeback hopes that they might have entertained after falling behind 46-31 at the half.

The contest marked the final game in the career of senior post Tracy Sanguras, who had a team-high nine rebounds and five points in the quarterfinal playoff loss. Sanguras, despite being hampered by a knee injury during the past two seasons, leaves the program atop the school's all-time rebounding charts, pulling down 599 boards in her 95 games at WU. She also ended her career as the Bearcats' number two all-time scorer, having tallied 1,004 points to place her behind Natalie Marth's 1,057, but Sanguras boasts the top career scoring average, knocking down 10.5 ppg to become the first Bearcat to average double figures over a career. Other career records for Sanguras include most free throws

attempted (372) and most free throws made (214).

While Sanguras was busy setting career marks, two other Bearcats also set new single-season bests. Junior wing Kathy Wiese-Marshall finished the season with a new school-high of 370 points, while her fellow junior, Robyn Rieger, wound up as the single-season leader in three point field goals attempted (98) and made (41). Wiese-Marshall's 370 points also include her 30 point performance against Whitworth from Jan. 16, which is the all-time single-game scoring record for WU.

Despite the loss of Sanguras and Jenna Schuster, the other graduating senior, the Bearcats figure to have a bright future. The program figures to be returning four of the players who started against Lewis & Clark: Wiese-Marshall, Rieger, Kappy Klocksieben, and Mea Frantz. In addition to the four starters, the Cats' outstanding freshmen class



Joel Taylor plays tight defense during a recent lacrosse game.

will be back with a year's experience under their belts. Amongst that group is Shirandra Patillo, who coming off the bench, still managed to be WU's top rebounder in seven of the Bearcats' last 11 games. Prior to the playoffs, Coach Cheryl Brown noted, "The playoffs will be an invaluable experience for our younger players, giving them

something to build on for the future."

This year, the Cats obtained their pre-season goal of returning to the playoffs, but only a quick glance at the cast of returning players is needed in order to determine that WU can set its sights on bettering this season's appearance in the district quarterfinals.

Swimmers finish fifth in District meet, send 20 swimmers to nationals

By Ken Ray
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's swim teams came away from their District meet Feb. 25-27 with a strong fifth place showing and are now preparing to send 20 swimmers to Nationals at the Palo Alto Natatorium in San Antonio, March 11-13.

"We swam pretty well," assessed coach John Miller. "I thought we swam all right, but we weren't as sharp as we will be at Nationals next week." The men scored 343 while the women ended up with 290.

The University of Puget Sound won both meets.

In what Miller called "the toughest meet in the NAIA outside of Nationals," Claude Grove took fourth in the 200 IM in 1:59.28, setting a new WU record. He also took fourth in the 400 IM in 4:18.54 and fifth in the 200 backstroke in 1:59.70.

Also earning praise from the coach was Lee Imonen, who qualified for Nationals in both the 500 freestyle, coming in fourth in 4:51.93, and the 1650 (figures unavailable). Kirk Foster qualified for Nationals in the 500 freestyle as well,

coming in 15th in 5:00.31.

On the women's team, the top two swimmers were Laura Juckeland and Alicia Potter. Juckeland earned second in the 100 backstroke in 1:02.53, and Potter finished second in the 500 freestyle in 5:15.08. Miller also commended Jennifer Andrews' season-best and National-qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke of 1:12.06 and Kelly Routt for her National qualifying times in the 100 backstroke, 1:03.54, and the 200 backstroke (figures unavailable).

Representing WU at Nationals in the men's races will be Jim Butler, Ken

Chew, Brian Clocksin, Gabe Duus, Foster, Grove, Imonen, Will Ramey, Tim Roth, Russell Scovel, and Ryan Sikes.

Andrews, Kristi Erkine, Jennifer Hodges, Juckeland, Aimee Mathews, Krista Mirkovich, Potter, Amy Richard, and Routt will participate in the women's races. Last year, 18 WU swimmers participated at Nationals.

Miller said he expects WU to face many of the same teams from the District meet, and explained that the primary goal for the National meet is to get each swimmer to swim his or her fastest times ever.

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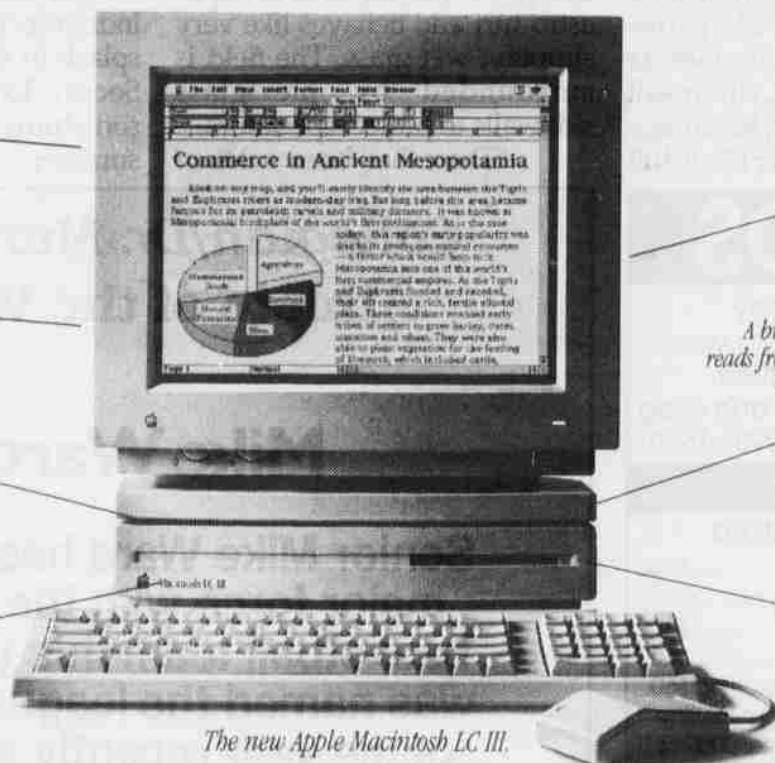
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Rugby team comes up short against larger WSU

By Vu Williams
Willamette Collegian

If determination and effort were the determining factors in winning sporting contests then the Willamette University rugby team would have an unblemished record.

Unfortunately games are won on points scored and the Bearcat team lost a close one to Washington State over this last weekend.

On a warm Sunday afternoon these two teams met at Bush Park to fight out an epic rugby battle.

At exactly 1 p.m. the Washington State side kicked off the ball with little knowledge that the next 90 minutes of play would see many crunching tackles, long runs down the sidelines, and hard earned scores from both teams.

As expected the Pullman squad from the larger university fielded a side consisting of players

with both experience and size.

Said prop Mike Blyven, "These guys were huge. I thought that I was relatively big, but standing next to them in the scrum I felt like a kid. They towered around us and must have had about 30 pounds on our guys."

The first 20 minutes of play saw both sides attacking into the others territory only to be turned away time and again by vicious tackles from the forward packs.

On many occasions the ball was carried within inches of the goal line only to be smothered by opposing players.

"It was especially rough in the middle every time they came near to scoring because their players were so much bigger. Also a lot of the times they were giving us cheap blows when we were on the bottom of the pile where the referee could not see it," complained lock Mark Furman.

Finally after what seemed an eternity filled with exhausting

play, the Cougars managed to score when their winger beat his defender to the corner and scored. Washington State would score once again in the half when their large pack drove over the WU goal line.

The half-time whistle was greeted with much joy from two very tired teams. The score stood at 10-0.

Refreshed from the short break the Bearcats came out in the second half ready to put some points on the board.

However this was not to be, as the Cougars, equally well rested and determined, scored a quick try only two minutes into play. Undaunted by this unlucky break WU picked themselves up readying each other for another hard fight.

Again, as in the first half, the two sides waged war on one another with neither team scoring for the next 20 odd minutes. The physicalness of the game

eventually showed itself when two players from the Bearcatside, Dave Larmouth and Nate Gatten, had to be replaced when they sustained injuries.

The break for the WU side came shortly after this though when from a bone crunching Barry Engle hit on a Cougar player freed up the ball for outside center Joel Riddle to score. The score was converted making it 15-7.

Although it was a back who scored, all the credit for setting it up belongs to the forward pack. Engle's hit combined with WU forwards Greg Fullem, Steve Carter, Mike Blyven and Sam Parks swarming all over the ball proved to be a combination too tough for the Washington side to handle.

Elated, the Salem side attacked again and again and produced a second score minutes later this time on a hard run by inside center Tod Johnson. With the score being 15-12 the Bearcats

saw themselves closing the gap. Eventually though both the experience and the fitness of the Washington State side prevailed as they scored one final try putting the final tally at 20-12.

Though it turned out to be a loss for the WU side the players were happy with their performance.

Said flyhalf Cam Morgan, "This was a really good experience for our side as it gave us a chance to play an upper division team who were both bigger and fitter than we were. We ended up holding our own against these guys showing everyone that we were not just a small liberal arts school."

Next week the Bearcats face another strong side when Central Washington State will be coming into town.

Game time is next Sunday at 1 p.m.

All are welcome to come and cheer their side on.

Sonics score Sam Perkins, Warriors get 'stiff' Ed Neely in NBA trades

This past week saw the passage of this season's NBA trading deadline. There was a



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general lack of activity as the deadline came and went and none of the speculated blockbuster deals went down. Nevertheless, there were a few interesting moves that took place.

Perhaps the most

publicized trade, at least here on the west coast, was the deal that sent Laker power forward Sam Perkins to Seattle for center Benoit Benjamin, a 1985 first round super-bust and one of the NBA's most notorious chumps, and the rights to unsigned draft choice Doug Christie.

It is difficult to ascertain who got the bigger shaft in this deal. Perkins has had a solid NBA career, particularly his first 7 seasons which he spent with the Mavericks, but he seems to have lost his edge since signing as a free agent with the Lakers in 1990.

Perkins often appears apathetic on the court, doesn't hustle for rebounds and loose balls, and frequently throws up shots well outside of his range. Furthermore, the word out of Los Angeles is that Perkins is currently suffering from depression.

Even with Perkins' problems, the Sonics still got the better end of the deal. The Lakers now have to handle Christie, the Sonics 1992 first round pick from Pepperdine. The Sonics, already well stocked at guard, never really needed Christie who has never been highly regarded by NBA

scouts. Sure, Christie has potential, but he also has a lengthy history of aggravating knee problems. The Sonics made an honest effort to sign Christie, but he was insulted by their paltry original offer of nearly a million per year.

The Sonics, off to their best start in years, have forgotten about Christie and were wise to trade his rights before the deadline so that they got something for him—unlike the lowly Mavs who foolishly retained the rights to Jimmy Jackson. If they don't sign Jackson before June—and they

won't—he will be able to re-enter the draft and start all over again and the Mavs will get nothing.

Benjamin is another story. Since coming into the league in 1985 as a highly touted seven-footer, Benoit has never ceased to disappoint. He spent five and a half forgettable seasons with the Clippers before the Sonics acquired him in the middle of the 90-91 campaign.

Benjamin has shown glimpses of offensive talent, but he is nowhere near the three million a season that the Sonics were paying him to be their 12th man. His attitude/work ethic is pathetic and the only category he consistently leads the team in is turnovers. In short, Benjamin was to the Sonics what ASWU is to WU—he sucked up a lot of money and didn't really do shit. **Edge:** Sonics.

Another trade of note was the deal that saw the Pistons gain the services of veteran Buck guard Alvin Robertson in exchange for power forward/headcase Orlando Woolridge. The Bucks are currently floundering in the Central division—sorry, guys—Orlando won't help.

In Robertson, the Pistons get a savvy veteran who can spell either Isaiah Thomas or Joe Dumars. When healthy, Robertson is a tenacious defender and a legitimate offensive threat. **Edge:** Pistons.

The only other trade that I heard about was the deal that sent mega-stiff Ed Neely from the Warriors to the Bulls in return for get this—a conditional second round pick in 2001. In other words, Neely was traded for some kid that is like a freshman in high school right now.

Boy, that's got to be a blow to whatever remains of Neely's self-esteem. Neely is big, white, slower than a nun on a first date, and stiffer than a schoolboy on prom night. Renowned hoopster Keahi Cambra had this to say about the Neely deal: "It was a weeny kind of trade, bears no significance in the NBA picture, and won't help the Bulls. Neely is a non-factor." **Edge:** Warriors.

Perhaps Neely would fit in on the Blazers, a team which foolishly stood pat on trading day when they probably should've tried to deal Jerome Kersey and/or Kevin Duckworth for some rebounding and defensive help.

Salem to land an indoor soccer center available for all

By Yameen Ali
Willamette Collegian

Tentatively set for the grand opening on June 19, 1993 is Salem's first indoor soccer complex. It will be called Salem Indoor Soccer and Sports Center Inc. and will be located on Portland Road, close to the I-5 off ramp in North Salem.

"We think indoor soccer is very popular all over the U.S. because of the quick pace of the game, and that is what'll make it a hit in Salem," said Chuck Schumacher, who is the girls' soccer coach at Sprague High

School.

The indoor complex will also have a Pro Shop that will sell clothing including team uniforms and outfits through Umbro and Adidas team sales.

"We are going to have Ezambayan, the current Willamette Soccer Coach, come and give lessons to kids and help arrange a number of leagues this fall," added Schumacher.

He also said there will be walk in games at just \$2 a game. There will be adult leagues as well as youth leagues, which will start from the under seven age group, right up to under 19s. Adult

league registration will cost approximately \$425.

"Indoor Soccer is played in conditions very similar to that of ice hockey. There are six players on either team and they play on a hockey rink sized court with astro turf layout," beams Schumacher.

The size of the playing area is 180 by 80 feet and the ceiling is 25 feet high.

The artificial surface which covers the playing area is called astro turf and behaves like very slippery, wet grass. The field is surrounded by plexiglass sidewalls to protect spectators.

"There has been a lot of

enthusiasm about the new soccer complex. It was originally supposed to have been completed in September but due to a lot of support from the Portland leagues we are opening early. That, and there's a great demand for it too," added Schumacher.

Salem is certainly the place for indoor soccer, with the possibility of rain and snow cancellations. Moreover, with just six players required per team, indoor soccer may just make a big splash in the Willamette Valley. Soccer lovers certainly have something to look forward to this summer.

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Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week

Mike Ward

Senior Mike Ward has been a major force with the men's basketball team this year. He was named the league player of the year recently and will certainly be missed next year.

The Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza courtesy of Dr. Munchies.

