

## AIDS Quilt slated to come in April

By Elizabeth Simson  
Willamette Collegian

The AIDS quilt will be displayed at Willamette Cone Field House from April 7-10. Five hundred and twenty panels, each measuring three by six feet, or the size of a grave, will be displayed to memorialize those lost to the AIDS disease. The exhibit seeks to educate people about AIDS and raise support for AIDS patient services at local Pacific Northwest AIDS facilities. "It's important to recognize that things are happening outside Willamette's walls," said student Matt Long.

In conjunction with the actual presentation, other AIDS awareness events are being held around Salem. Two quilting bees will be held to allow people to make panels to add to the display in honor of local victims of AIDS. A quilting bee for Salem residents will be held March 6 in the Sparks multi-purpose room, while a second quilting bee for general Oregon residents will be held April 4 in the Cat Cavern. "The University is planning to make its own panel in memory of those



Last fall the AIDS Quilt was displayed in Washington, D.C., the last time ever to be done.

affiliated with the Willamette Community who have died of AIDS," said Long. He added that no specific names will be used on the panel.

In addition, a play about AIDS written by a local

playwright, titled *Untidy Endings*, will be performed at WU the week before and while the Quilt is at Willamette.

A large number of volunteers from both the university and the Salem community are involved in coordinating the program. Volunteers are responsible for publicity, fundraising and coordinating both pre-events and the actual display. A number of local community service organizations, as well as the Salem Hospital, TIUA, Educational Programs Committee, and ASWU are providing support for the event.

Publicity will be provided in part by *The Oregonian* which plans to cover the quilting bee on March 3.

The exhibit's main purpose is to serve as a fundraiser for the benefit of AIDS patient care facilities, such as the Mid-Oregon AIDS Support Services (MASS). Donations collected at the exhibit

as well as money from the sale of merchandise at the exhibit and the profits from the play will go to organizations such as MASS.

In order to bring a portion of the Quilt to Willamette, the Names Committee had to fill out a 12 page application for the foundation to review. WU is required to pay the foundation for the shipping and packaging costs of bringing the Quilt from its base in San Francisco to Oregon, as well as for insurance, publicity, and the travel expenses of a foundation coordinator who will spend the entire week helping to coordinate the exhibit. Total costs stand at about \$6,000. The foundation requires that this amount be matched through fundraising and be donated to AIDS services facilities, bringing the total cost of the Quilt to \$12,000. Coordinators from the foundation say they expect around 2,000 to 3,000 people to attend.

## New mission statement approved

By Lynne MacVean  
Willamette Collegian

On Jan. 30, Willamette University's Board of Trustees approved a new mission statement. The new mission statement was adopted after more than a year of struggle and revision, much of the controversy centering on whether or not WU should acknowledge the preprofessional degrees it awards or if it should gradually weed out those fields.

Vice-President of Academic Administration, Dr. Todd Hutton, was the chairman of the presidential planning committee which developed parallel drafts of possible mission statements. He said Assistant to the President Christopher Call "shepherded the final process" of refining one of the drafts in terms of language into the form which was unanimously approved at the January Board of Trustees meeting in Salishan.

Until January, the university did not have a mission statement. The individual colleges each had a mission statement but the university had a patchwork of history and goals and missions that was not neatly articulated into a compact declaration. "Willamette During the 1980s: An Introspective Analysis and Appraisal," sub-titled "A Self-Study for Reaccreditation And Institutional Planning" published in March 1991, offers the majority of the rough material. Other parts of it may be found in previous student handbooks, catalogs, and similar publications.

The "Chapter 1 Institutional Mission and Goals" traces the metamorphoses of the university through its pioneering roots as the Oregon Institute in 1842 and "Wallamet University"

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Upwards of 3,000 visitors are expected to view the Quilt.

## Dim outlook for rapid improvements in financial aid under Clinton

by Jeffrey Goldfarb  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.- College students who expected rapid improvements in financial aid under President Clinton's administration will be disappointed by the most recent news coming out of the nation's capital.

Education Secretary Richard Riley said budget problems will prevent the government from increasing the current \$2,300 Pell grants to individual students right now.

In addition, President Clinton's plan to let students work off college debts through community service, the proposed National Service Trust Fund, likely will be phased in gradually over a period of time, rather than launched in a massive program, White House assistants said.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said that the new administration is facing a deficit that is \$60 billion to \$100 billion higher than it was last year when Clinton proposed the National Service Trust Fund. The president "had to reconsider a lot of his

options based on the higher deficit numbers," she said at a Feb. 4 news conference.

Riley didn't make too many friends on the collegiate level in one of his first public appearances when he warned that his department will probably be unable to offer much financial aid immediately because of budget deficits.

"I don't want to bear sad tidings," Riley said at a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), which represents about 1,600 private

colleges. But that's exactly what he did.

Raising the maximum grant to needy college students from \$2,300 to \$4,000, as recent proposals have suggested, is "not possible under the current circumstances," he said.

During his campaign, Clinton promised to increase dramatically the amount of financial aid for higher education. Clinton also said one of his top priorities was to give any person, regardless of income, the opportunity to go to college. Working in public service after

graduation would be a means of paying off college loans.

But Riley said those plans will have to be phased in more slowly than the new administration had anticipated.

"I don't like it—you don't like it," he said at the meeting.

Riley has not elaborated on his comments since the Feb. 4 speech, and, Department of Education officials said they had no new information to add.

Riley's sobering news came on the heels of a new

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**Salem Quilting Bee**  
Willamette University, Salem  
Sparks Multi-purpose Room  
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
March 6, 1993

Join groups from the Salem area to work on panels in preparation for the Willamette University display of the AIDS Quilt April 7-10. Call 373-3228 for more information.

## Facts about the beginnings of the Quilt

Propelled by the death of a close friend from AIDS, a man named Cleve Jones searched for a way to make people understand the loss and frustration that he felt. In the spring of 1987, Jones met with six other people in an empty San Francisco storefront. Although strangers, they shared a common bond; each had a friend, lover or family member who had died of AIDS. They each made a panel with thread and a few scraps

of fabric, soon to take the form of a quilt.

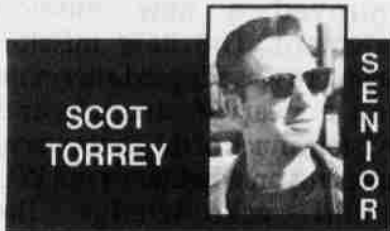
People around the country began to respond and began to send their own parts of the Quilt. In Oct. 1987 the Quilt was first displayed in Washington, D.C. It included nearly 2,000 panels covering the area of two football fields. The Quilt returned to Washington, D.C. in Oct. 1988 with 8,288 panels. Portions of the Quilt have traveled the country

with displays in schools, shopping malls, art museums, and convention centers. As of May 1991, there were more than 14,000 panels, taking up more than five and half football fields. The Quilt contains over 32 miles of seams and weighs 16 tons. Visitors from around the world have seen the Quilt with more than 2,000,000 having seen it. -The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

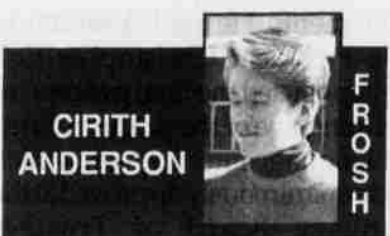
# EVENTS



## Where would you study if Willamette expanded its study abroad program?



"I would like to go to New Zealand. I have always been interested in going there because of the climate and environment. But I haven't gone anywhere because I have been too busy with school."



"China might be nice since Willamette teaches a Mandarin language. Anywhere to the east really. East is an area most colleges don't have programs to. The Eastern culture is one we don't understand."



"I went on the Pacific Rim program, which was recently cut. I hope that they will bring the program back, (because) it is good to integrate students with China, Korea and Japan. You get to visit three countries instead of one. It was the best Willamette experience I've had."



"Turkey. Czechoslovakia. More eastern countries I guess. I was there this summer, and it would be cool to open up the eastern block. We could go to even more extreme eastern areas such as Tibet, but I don't know what the feasibility of that is. Anywhere where it is less on the lines of western religion."



"Australia. It is not as dismal as England. You don't need to know a language, but it is a completely different culture. I want to go and might get to Australia through the programs at USO or OSU."

### SPORTS



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

Women's Basketball District semifinals.

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

Tri-River League Basketball play-offs.

Cone Fieldhouse, 7-10 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Men's Basketball District semifinals.

#### MONDAY, MAR. 1

Women's Basketball District championship.

#### TUESDAY, MAR. 2

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

Men's Basketball District championship.

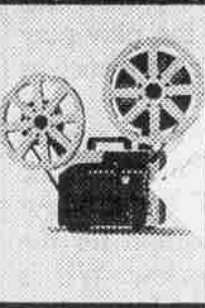
Men's Tennis vs. Lewis & Clark. Willamette Courts, 3 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, MAR. 5

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

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

### MOVIES



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

ASWU Movie Night: *Dracula*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

Portland International Film Festival: *Riff-Faff-Great Britan*. Northwest Film Center,

7:15 p.m. *My Sons-Japan*. Guild Theater, 7 p.m. Admission: \$6.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Portland International Film Festival: *Black Harvest-Australia*. Act III Broadway Cinemas, 12:30 p.m.

*The Clean Machine-Canada*. Guild Theater, noon.

*The Frontier-Chile*. Guild Theater, 9:15 p.m.

*Jerico-Venezuela*. Northwest Film Center, 2:15 p.m.

Admission: \$6.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Portland International Film Festival: *Over the Ocean-Israel*. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

*The Need-Iran*. Guild Theater, 12:15 p.m. Admission: \$6.

Portland International Film Festival: *Southern Winds-Japan*.

Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m. Admission: \$6.

#### TUESDAY, MAR. 2

ASWU Movie Night: *Boyz 'N the Hood*. Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

Portland International Film Festival: *The Moon in the Mirror-Canada*. Guild Theater, 9:15 p.m. Admission: \$6.

#### THURSDAY, MAR. 4

Portland International Film Festival: *On My Own-Canada*. Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

*Night and Day-France*. Guild Theater, 7 p.m. Admission: \$6.

Portland International Film Festival: *The Ox-Sweden*. Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

*Hyenas-Senegal*. Northwest Film Center, 9:30 p.m.

*The Northerners-The Netherlands*. Act III Broadway Cinemas, 9:30 p.m.

*Map of the Human Heart-Great Britain*. Act

III Broadway Theater, 7 p.m. Admission: \$6

### THEATRE



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

McNary Performing Arts Department Presents *My Fair Lady*. 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26, 27, March 4-6, and 2 p.m. on Feb. 28. Admission: \$5. Contact McNary High box office for more info. 399-3233.

South Salem High School presents *Meet Me in St. Louis*. Rose Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. on Feb 26, 27, March 5, 6. Tickets: \$5.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

*The Death of Fred* is a comedy by James O. Baffington. Clinton Street Theater, 8 p.m. Th-Sat. until April 3. Admission: \$8.

### CONCERTS



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

Willamette Singers and the Willamette Jazz Ensemble perform traditional and contemporary big band jazz. Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

ASWU Bistro Night features "Box 'O Squash," acoustic musicians from Missoula, MT. Bistro, 8 p.m.

*Neal Gladstone and Co.* Original music and comedy featuring Fred Child, Audrey Perkins, Dave Plaehn, Barbara Gladstone and Mark Bielman. Grand Theater, 8 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 28

Salem Chamber Orchestra Presents: Mozart-Violin Concerto in A, Peel-Three French Texts and Grieg-Holberg Suite. Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$6.

#### TUESDAY, MAR. 2

Donald Bell Vocal Master Class. Hatfield Room, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

Dr. Hudson's Birthday Party Concert featuring the Willamette Wind Ensemble and the University Choir and Chamber Choir. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MAR. 4

Laura Zaerr harp recital, Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

### EXHIBITS



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

Worlds of the Spirit, The Role of Religion in Chinese Art. Portland Art Museum, all day through Spring 1993.

#### MONDAY, MAR. 1

The Pantanal: Brazil's Forgotten Wilderness. A traveling exhibit documenting South America's little known nature wonders, with original footage of Theodore Roosevelt's 1914 expedition. OMSI, all day. Admission: \$6.50.

#### TUESDAY, MAR. 2

*Diagraming Microchips* is a photo exhibit that reveals the intricacy and sophistication of the microelectronics industry's core. No larger than a thumb nail, integrated circuits are layered with several million electronic components that resemble woven textiles and aerial views of cities and agricultural fields. OMSI, all day.

#### THURSDAY, MAR. 4

Celebrating the continuity of human life, OMSI presents a series of exhibits that will enable the museum to focus public attention on the effects of alcohol and drugs, and the value of proper nutrition and other health choices to prenatal development. OMSI. Reception 4-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 5

Reflective Environments explores how artists' environments are reflected in their work. Bush Barn Art Center, 5-9 p.m. through March 28.

Rish Bergeman's Photography: Black and white photos focus on deserted, discarded and forgotten environments. Bush Barn Art Center, 5-9 p.m.

### LECTURES



#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

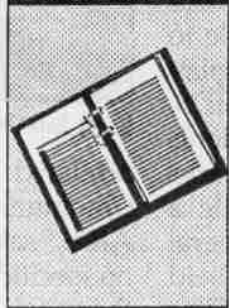
Caroline Kizer, author of *The Nearness of You and Yin: New Poems*, will read and talk about her work. Lollum Lecture Hall-Reed College, 6:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MAR. 4

A city of Jade and Dust: The end of the Aztec World given by David Carrasco, author of *Religions of Mesoamerica*. Cone Chapel, 7 p.m.

Convo: "The Legendary Will Rogers." Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

### ETCETERA



#### TODAY, FEB. 26

Indoor Motorcross/Arenacross. Oregon State Fairgrounds-Stadium Arena, 6-midnight.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

College Board Advanced Placement Workshop. On campus, 8-3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 1

Sign-up for Neahkahnie Mountain Hike. Five mile moderate hike on the coast north of Tillamook. The hike, set for Sat. March 6, is limited to 14 people and is sponsored by the Willamette Outdoor Club. Contact Brian x6954 for more info. UC Desk. Cost: \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

Rape Awareness Week Program. UC, 7-10 p.m. through March 4.

Last day to submit your poetry, short stories and visual art to the *Jason*. Mail to Box D248 or put submissions in UC Desk drop box. Selected works will earn Bistro certificates.

Opening Days Staff application available. Two Opening Days coordinators and a New Student Orientation to Community Outreach Coordinator positions are also open involving some summer employment. UC Desk.

#### TUESDAY, MAR. 2

The Spoken Word Show. To celebrate the verbal arts, people are encouraged to bring their poetry, stories and original music or to drop in and listen. Salem Multicultural Center, 7-10 p.m.

Names Project Volunteer Meeting. UC Main Lobby, 6-7 p.m.

Samuel S. Janus, Ph.D. and Cynthia L. Janus, MD discuss and sign copies of their book, *The Janus Report on Sexual Behavior*, which is the first Broad-Scale Scientific National Survey since Kinsey. Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

Recruiter: Northwest Mutual Life. UC Lower Lobby, 10-3 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, MAR. 5

Historic Mission Mill Village Country Magic Holiday Show. Over 40 booths filled with country accents, antiques, collectibles and charming gifts. Spinning Room/Dye House, 10-6 p.m. Admission: \$2.

ASWU "Let's Get Together," in the Bistro, 3-5 p.m.

ASWU presents "Ski-Bol 2" at Mt. Hood Meadows, 4-11 p.m.

## Study shows hate crimes caused by insecurity

A Yale University study says that hate crimes are more often motivated by fear of loss of control of situations rather than fear of outside groups, contrary to conventional wisdom which cites poverty as a major cause.

College Press Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Hate crimes generally are committed by members of radical fringe groups who are spurred more by a sense of loss of control over their own lives than any perceived threat posed by "outsiders," a Yale University study said.

Researchers from the university's political science and psychology departments are studying the causes of bias-motivated crimes, including factors such as economic hardship, types of crime, the groups that are being victimized and the role of the Ku Klux Klan and other right-wing groups in these activities.

The study focused on 480 incidents against African

Americans, Jews, gays and Asian Americans that took place between 1987 and 1991 in North Carolina, New Jersey, Arkansas and several states in the Northwest, as well as some municipalities.

The data gathered so far indicates that there is no correlation between economic hardship and an increase in hate crimes, results that conflict with conventional wisdom on the subject, said Donald Green, assistant professor of political science.

"In Germany, for example, many have made a link between the incidents of violence and the influx of foreigners into the

country and the supposed economic hardship they bring," he said.

"Yet there is nothing in our research that supports this theory.

**"Times don't have to be hard for the violence to come to the surface. I think a far more important motivator is...fear of loss of control, and the presence of easy targets to lash out against."**

—Donald Green, Yale University

Times don't have to be hard for the violence to come to the surface. I think a far more important motivator is fear of outgroups, fear of loss of control, and the presence of easy targets to lash out against."

The most widespread form of hate crime is verbal abuse, although physical assaults are common. Events such as "Dress Like a Nigger Day" at a New Jersey college also can be classified as bias crimes, even though they involve no physical violence. "These types of crimes are often not reported and seldom prosecuted—they are usually deemed 'just a prank,'" Green said.

Gays and lesbians are frequent victims of assault, accounting for nearly half the violent bias incidents in North Carolina, one of the research areas, the study said.

Certain regions tend to specialize in victims and crimes, but there is no correlation between these regions' economic standards and those of their neighbors. "You get specialized, idiosyncratic hate in small groups," Green said. "One fringe group will have their list of outsiders who they especially despise, and also will have a criminal mode of operation which they prefer—such as graffiti or cross-burning."

Green said documentation on hate crimes in the United States has been difficult to obtain because no government agency maintained these kind of figures. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1990 called for all bias crimes to be documented with the federal government, but the information is filed on a voluntary basis. Only 13 states complied in 1991.

## Newly renovated dining hall at Kaneko ready to serve up variety

By Ellen Hanson  
Willamette Collegian

The Kaneko dining hall at TIUA opened Monday after significant renovation. Marriott, an international food service company, has the contract.

"The public is welcome," said manager Haruo (Harry) Ogawa. "We are offering tasty food at an affordable price."

To meet the special needs of the Japanese students attending TIUA, the dining hall offers approximately 60 percent "Pacific Rim" food. Miso soup, sweet and sour foods, lemon chicken, curried chicken and a variety of stirfries are just a few of the Japanese dishes that will be available. Other Pacific Rim delicacies that Marriott will offer include

Korean and Chinese barbeques and Hawaiian pork tofu and Kahlua pork.

Breakfasts will be primarily traditional American food—bacon, eggs, sausage and French toast. The new facility also has an espresso machine and features several flavors of Boyd's coffee. In all, about 40 percent of the dishes offered will be American. But generally, the meals will be "more health-oriented," explained Ogawa. "We are trying to get away from the traditional cafeteria food." The student, according to Marriott, is the first priority.

In fact, Marriott brought Ogawa all the way from the University of Hawaii, where he had been for six years supervising approximately 80 people from a number of different facilities, because he suited the needs of this job so well. "This is a key account for us," Ogawa explained. "and

this position is so unique, they needed my expertise."

Ogawa, like many of the students he is serving, came from Japan to go to college, although he was perhaps more isolated than the TIUA students. He attended the University of Mississippi to earn both his undergraduate and graduate degrees. "I can communicate with students," he explained, "and help to meet their needs."

Ogawa has moved up through the ranks at Marriott, from a position as student manager in Mississippi to Texas Christian University, then to the University of Hawaii and now TIUA. His various connections with businesses in San Francisco and Japan have allowed him to buy real Japanese implements and special items unique to this facility.

So far, the combination of new

management, food service and facility seems to have worked to everyone's benefit at TIUA. "I'm happy and the students are happy," Ogawa said. But he also said he is open to suggestions and encouraged students to come and talk to him about their concerns, rather than just leaving notes. "If I talk to you directly, I can find out what you want," he said.

Ogawa encouraged all students to try out the new facility. It uses the same DCB plan that Goudy Commons does, and non-students are also welcome.

The dining hall is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., cash operation, and 4 p.m.-7 p.m. for all-you-can-eat board meals. It is open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. for brunch and offers board meals from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. both days.

## Senate discusses improved Health Center facilities, safety, lighting

By George Guyer  
Willamette Collegian

The ASWU Senate convened Thursday evening under the light of a beautiful Salem sunset. The bright pink, red and orange sky dotted with gray



clouds served as a breathtaking backdrop for the first special guest.

Jennifer Roy, director of the Bishop Health Center, attended

the meeting to answer Senate concerns. Roy began by explaining that the center operated under a budget of \$55 per student per year.

Approximately half of the center's budget is devoted to women's health care. Roy mentioned that in the future the center may be able to utilize the resources of a Planned Parenthood Clinic scheduled to open in Salem this July.

Concerns about the center revolved around availability of services and quality of care. Roy mentioned a full time doctor would cost the center between \$75,000 and \$100,000 per year.

Roy said the center could expand its services, but must first know which services students are willing to pay for.

The center's staff is currently evaluating the center with the goal of finding ways to better serve students' needs. Anyone with suggestions should contact the Health Center.

A final concern was raised about the quality of the Health Center condoms. Roy assured Senate that the condoms are top quality and perfectly safe. The center pays \$1000 a case for the current condoms.

Roy said that she would be willing to explore the possibility

of another brand if students preferred a different brand name.

Treasurer Ryan Petersen explained that ASWU had received more revenue than originally projected. The number of students enrolled was greater than expected, providing an additional \$4016.88.

Finance Board has allocated \$3000 of this for next semester's KWU debt payment, leaving an additional \$1000 available for student organizations this semester.

Secretary Marci Ellsworth announced that the elections process is up and running. Petitions for offices will be available March 8.

Friday night's showing of *A River Runs Through It* was the most successful of yet, drawing about 400, while Saturday's comedy event, *Vericose Brains*, was "a learning experience."

Educational Programs Committee is working on a theme for next year's activities. Anyone with suggestions should contact Jay Jones.

President Maura Fogarty (yes, her name is spelled right this time—sorry Maura!) said in response to a resolution passed last semester, the university is changing the lighting on the Hatfield Library.

The resolution asked the university to examine money-saving alternatives of lighting the exterior of the library, such as

installing an automatic timer.

Senator Heather Dahl said the University Safety Committee will be meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. Among topics to be discussed will be regulation of bicycle traffic. Dahl explained that in the past year there have been five accidents. Students with safety concerns should contact Dahl.

Senator Kevin Christiansen announced that the Food Service Committee is working on five main issues, including physical changes to improve dining facilities, a brochure to describe the dining system, improvements to the DCB plan, and an extension of hours and a menu with higher quality food.

Senator Bryan Boehringer expressed concern that WU does not have a safe ride/escort service other than Campus Safety. He then gave Senator Dahl a copy of a bill which would establish such a program. The bill was rejected by the 1990 Senate.

Senator Dahl distributed and announced the schedule of programs for StART's Rape Awareness Week.

Senator Boehringer announced that off campus students may meet with their senators the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Cat Cavern at 11:30 a.m.

Finally Senator Dave Larmouth announced that next Thursday is his 21 birthday.

**Burglary**  
Feb. 14, 2 p.m. (Belknap)- A student's ski jacket was stolen



from her room.  
**Theft**  
Feb. 15, 10:30 a.m. (Sparks Center)- Unknown person(s) took a bicycle tire and wheel from a bicycle parked outside the building.  
Feb. 18, 2:05 p.m. (Smullin Hall)- Unknown person(s) stole a hand truck belonging to Mail Services.  
Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m. (Campus)- A

student discovered that her purse with identification and credit cards had been stolen somewhere on campus.

**Trespass**  
Feb. 16, 6:04 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- An intoxicated male transient was asked to leave after reportedly spending three to four hours in the men's restroom on the west side of the building.

**Medical Assistance**  
Feb. 18, 11:30 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student was transported by Campus Safety to Salem Hospital after cutting his hand on a piece of broken glass.

**Harassment**  
Feb. 18, 5 p.m. (Campus)- A student has been receiving notes

and a cassette tape from an unknown person.

Feb. 18, 10:16 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A male subject made an obscene phone call to one of the residents.  
Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student reported receiving repeated phone calls of an annoying nature.

Feb. 20, 12:45 a.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- A student reported receiving several phone calls of a sexual nature.

**Suspicious Activity**  
Feb. 17, 1:50 a.m. (Goudy Commons)- An employee reported an employee removing food from Bon Appétit after hours.  
Feb. 19, 6:40 p.m. (Jackson Plaza)- Report of a male subject wandering the area and staring at people.

# Student opinions vital in evaluating professors

By Elizabeth Simson  
Willamette Collegian

Under current policy at Willamette University, student course evaluations and student letters weigh heavily in the Faculty Council's review of teaching effectiveness. "Your opinion is among the most important factors for determining the quality of teaching we provide," said Lane McGaughey, chair of the Faculty Council, in a Feb. 13 cover letter sent to selected students who were asked to complete evaluation letters of certain faculty by February 25.

Also, any student can write a letter any time to the dean or the Faculty Council regarding the teaching of a faculty member. With all student letters, the Faculty Council strives to maintain the anonymity of students who respond. Regarding student evaluation letters, the professor under review normally receives only a summary of student remarks.

Faculty members are reviewed on a frequent basis. Faculty who are not tenured are evaluated every year, and student evaluation letters for these are sent out in the fall. Once tenured,

faculty are reviewed every three years. Evaluations for full professors are conducted every five years, usually in the spring, as is currently the case. A total of 25 students are selected to review a professor.

Of those, five are selected by the professor, with the remaining 20 chosen at random by a computer. Students who have taken a course(s) from that professor in the last two years comprise the pool, so at times alumni may be asked to fill out evaluation letters. Currently only about 25 percent of students who receive evaluation letters return them.

The letters themselves ask students to list courses taken from the professor, evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of both the professor and his/her course(s) and measure the faculty member's teaching on a scale from "Outstanding" to "Seriously Deficient." The letter also asks the student to contribute whatever evaluation or knowledge the student has of the professor's scholarly activities, university

service, or advising, as well as any additional comments the student feels are pertinent. Attached to the evaluation is a cover letter from the Chair of the Faculty Council explaining the process, as well as the evaluation standards employed in evaluation of teaching effectiveness, which states: "The criteria for retention, promotion, tenure, and salary increases (are) teaching effectiveness, personal and professional development, and

standard professor and course evaluation forms filled out by all students at the end of each semester are tallied by the Registrar's Office, whose written report of only the number figures (the comments are given to the professors) are placed in the professor's file. These numerical ratings, as well as any other documentation volunteered by students, other professors, or the faculty member are considered along with student evaluation letters by the Faculty Council.

The Faculty Council compares the numerical figures of the student evaluation forms to that of the college average. If there is more than a 0.5 discrepancy downward, the Faculty Council looks more closely at the student evaluation letters and comments. If a pattern of low rating is evident, the Faculty Council will inform the professor of this in the annual evaluation letter that all professors under review receive at the end of the evaluation process.

A mentor program is in place, by which faculty members

can help one another work on areas of teaching ineffectiveness. Also, faculty members can talk to the Dean or speak to two members of the Faculty Council regarding concerns. In extremely rare cases, if teaching is not improved, the Faculty Council may decide to deny tenure, a process that is usually deliberated for several years.

There is a considerable amount of controversy among WU's faculty regarding this current policy which weights student evaluations so heavily. Since only a small percentage of students turn in evaluation letters, it appears that only those who have a strong motivation to write (either extreme appreciation or disgust) will do so, making it seem to some a skewed representation of student evaluations. Some proposals among the faculty would place a stronger emphasis on including peer evaluations in determining teaching effectiveness. The position has also been taken that student letters are best used as feedback for the professor themselves, but perhaps shouldn't be weighted as heavily in determining tenure, salary, and merit decisions by the Faculty Council.

**"Your opinion is among the most important factors for determining the quality of teaching we provide."**

—Lane McGaughey, Chair of the Faculty Council

University and community service... although... expected to make contributions in all three areas, effective teaching is of paramount importance; poor teaching cannot be redeemed in the other two areas."

In evaluating a faculty member, the Faculty Council examines all documentation in a professor's file. The results of the

## \$5.5 million grant could fund construction of new science center

Willamette is one of four finalists for the annual Olin Foundation award.

By James Fujita  
Willamette Collegian

Those students still here at the beginning of the fall semester in 1994 may find a new building on campus. This won't, however, be another Goudy Commons and it won't add more to the cost of tuition and student fees, because Willamette University may be the lucky recipient of a new science grant.

If all goes well and Willamette receives the grant, construction can begin as early as May 1994 on a \$5.5 million science

building which would be ready for class use before the fall semester.

WU is one of four finalists for two grants that are offered every year by the F.W. Olin Foundation to private Liberal Arts colleges.

Around October and November the Olin Foundation sent 15 page questionnaire to various prospective schools. To qualify, the university was required to send a proposal of five pages or less outlining their plans for the grant money.

The questionnaire covered such important basic elements as the enrollment levels at the school, average standardized test scores, student retention, graduate majors, number of degrees, as well as data about the faculty, fundraising, and financial condition. If

these standards are determined to be sufficient for a grant, the foundation sends a larger, more detailed 152 item questionnaire to the four finalists.

This year, Willamette's five page proposal was deemed eligible for a grant, and the university's staff has been working hard to get the questionnaire completed and sent by Wednesday.

The advantages of receiving the Olin grant are numerous. The foundation would pay the entire cost of the new science center project—\$5.5 million. Although the science center was part of the Sesquicentennial plan, and is planned to be built eventually without the grant, it is not likely that construction would be able to start until much later than the

projected May 1994 date, and WU would have to search for new sources to cover the costs.

The last time WU was eligible for an Olin Grant was in 1982, for construction of the Mark O. Hatfield library. The university did not receive the grant and had to turn to the contributions of Mark Hatfield, among others.

The new science center is expected to be built on the west side of Collins Hall, where the University House is now. This structure would be moved to a new location. The construction schedule of the building is planned so as to disturb the residents of nearby Lausanne Hall as little as possible.

The 35,000 square foot building will house the chemistry and physics departments, leaving

more room in Collins for the biology department to expand its laboratories and offices. More details will obviously become available when the university learns whether or not the money is granted.

## Mesoamerican cultures series begins with look at monuments

By Elizabeth Simson  
Willamette Collegian

Flora Clancy examined the ways in which humans interact with architectural forms in her lecture, "Ancient Mesoamerican Pyramids: Their Construction and Deconstruction" on Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Hatfield Room. In attendance were approximately 40 people, including students, professors, and members of the local community, McMinnville, and Portland. The session was the first in the series "Mesoamerican Cultures: Change and Continuity," which continues through April 26.

Clancy's lecture focused on the role of monuments as an indication of how the members of a culture view their world. Through a comparison of Egyptian and Mesoamerican structures, she showed how the architectural design of monuments reflects their function and importance to the societies that built them.

Clancy began by outlining the most well-known form of

pyramids, the crystalline-shaped Egyptian tombs of the Third and Fourth Dynasty. The Egyptian pyramids were built with large, precisely cut stones that fit together without mortar and were covered with delicately packed limestone surfaces designed to last forever. The entrance to the pyramid was carefully concealed and made the monument a closed, non-interactive form. Pyramids were built outside ancient cities and were viewed as awe-inspiring objects of pilgrimages to be admired from a distance.

By contrast, Clancy explained, the pyramids of Mesoamerica were built with rubble, mud, and generous amounts of mortar, and covered with a stucco limestone that was then brightly painted. They were created as structures that required continual upkeep and remodeling. The sides of the monuments were designed as huge staircases which led to a temple platform and served as a dramatic stage for religious rituals and civic ceremonies. A place in which ancient Maya and Aztec cultures could participate in the

renewal of their cosmic order, the monument was the focus of human action, concern, activity and celebration.

While Clancy's lecture was filled with factual historical data regarding both the history and structure of monuments of the ancient civilizations, she also presented sociological concepts that challenge the American perception of the world. The importance of Mesoamerican pyramids as a place of community involvement and an active reinforcement of the responsibility each member of the culture felt to its society is striking when compared with the role of "monuments" in contemporary culture.

Clancy is a professor of art at the University of New Mexico. She holds a BFA from the Pratt Institute, and a Ph.D. from Yale University. She received a Roberts Woods Bliss fellowship, a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship, and co-edited the book *Visions and Revisions in Maya Studies*.

The Mesoamerican Cultures program continues on

March 4 with David Carrasco's lecture "A City of Jade and Dust: The End of the Aztec World," which will be held in Cone Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. William Taylor of the University of Virginia will present "Colonial Religion and Quincentennial Metaphors: Mexican Santiagos and Cristos de Caña" on March 18, also at 7 p.m. Lectures are also scheduled for March 29 and April 12 and 26.

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An informational seminar on internships and full-time positions will be held on Thursday, March 4th at 3 pm in the Parents Conference Room. If you are unable to make the seminar but would like more information, please call Vlasta Duffy at (503) 223-7335.

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# Admissions sees increased numbers, diversity

Approximately 1,900 applications are expected; 70 percent admitted

By Erin Bell  
Willamette Collegian

At this time every year the Admissions Office is swamped by applications from people who want to attend Willamette. Deciding who is admitted and rejected is no small task and the office, headed by Dean of Admissions Jim Sumner does its best to give each application a thorough reading.

"As of now, 1,649 people have applied for admission for

next fall," said Sumner. "We had 1512 at this time last year." He attributes the jump in applications to the increased recruiting through the office and WU's growing academic reputation.

"There are more applicants from out of state, particularly from California—but generally more from all over the place," noted Sumner. The growth from California may have something to do with the current budget crisis in the state's university system and the lack of small liberal arts colleges there.

In addition to the increase in applicants from California, more people from New England and the Mid-Atlantic states are applying. "We also have about 40 applicants from foreign

countries," added Sumner.

By the end of the application process Sumner expects that the office will receive about 1,900 applications, around 70 percent of which will be admitted. The sharp increase in the applicant pool is especially dramatic when compared to 1988, when WU received 791 applications. "That is a 108 percent increase in five years," Sumner said.

Even though the size of the applicant pool has increased, the number of students in the freshman class always remains at about 400. "The quality of our freshman class is getting better and better every year," he said.

"There has been a general attitude that says we are better off

having 390 freshmen than 400, if the quality is up," said Sumner. "I think this is very healthy."

Sumner attributes WU's growth to the fact that there is a greater focus on retention. More students are here because the university has made it a point to try and keep students in school once they are enrolled.

Every member of the admissions staff plays an integral part in deciding who comes to WU and who does not. "We take all the applications and divide them among the three younger members of our staff," Sumner said. "If the person is a clear admit then a tentative admission decision is made."

The denials are read by several more people to make sure

that each application received a fair read.

There are usually a couple hundred applicants who fall into a "gray area"; they are neither clear admits or denials. They receive the most attention from the admission staff.

Right now, Sumner said he feels very optimistic about this year's applicants. He is particularly excited because we are getting "more students of color, which is tied to geography to a certain extent and to recruitment."

"The focus of recruitment is both good students and a diverse population." As the diversity increases so does the quality of the applicant pool. Decisions on the applications will be made by about March 22.

## Additional college loans and grants may be available under new program

By Jeff Goldfarb  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—All full time undergraduate students should be eligible to receive \$14,000 in federal aid through a combination of grants and loans, according to a congressional study on how to make college affordable for more Americans.

While "Making College Affordable Again" suggests that the amount of funds available to all should be equal, the type of aid should vary according to financial need and tuition costs. The poorest students would receive more grants and students from richer families would be eligible for unsubsidized loans, where interest accrues throughout the life of the loan, including the time the student is in school, the proposal said.

The report, the result of two years' study by the National Commission on Responsibilities for financing Postsecondary Education, calls its recommendation STEP, or the Student's Total Education Package. It suggests that STEP

would streamline the current federal financial aid system.

Under the STEP recommendation, each student would be eligible for about \$14,000. The program assumes a maximum federal grant of \$4,000 and a combined maximum work-study and federally subsidized loan award of \$10,000.

The federal loan system should cut its bureaucracy and provide "user friendly" repayment options for students, the report recommends. It also supports President Clinton's community service option by suggesting that 20 percent of loan principal be forgiven for every year of service, with a maximum of three years of service available.

"Many college students today graduate with debts that exceed their family's home mortgage payments," said Daniel Cheever Jr., president of the American Student Assistance, one of the country's biggest federal student guarantee agencies.

Cheever praised the study, saying, "The commission's report forcefully and creatively tackles one of the major threats to the

stability of our nation's higher education system, the affordability crisis."

The report points out that in the 1980s the cost of attending college skyrocketed 126 percent,

twice the rate of inflation for the decade. In fact, the cost of going to college increased even more than the cost of health care during the decade, the report said.

"The most productive step

the federal government can take in strengthening the postsecondary education financing partnership is to lead by example," the report's authors wrote.

## U of P students become homeless for Soc. class project

PORTLAND (CPS)—Eighteen University of Portland students were exposed to the realities of homelessness recently when they spent 48 hours on the streets mixing with prostitutes, drug addicts and people who had no place to sleep at night.

Students who signed up for the Urban Plunge program were not allowed to carry money or credit cards, were required to eat in soup kitchens, and spent the night in sleeping bags on the floors of local churches.

This year, students were also required to walk from place to place, and were denied access to the university vans that were used in the past, said the Rev. Phil Sopke, organizer of Urban Plunge.

"They see for themselves the poverty, the apathy, and their awareness is heightened. They also see how many people have committed themselves to helping others, and they gain insights into what they'd like to do themselves," Sopke said.

"The Catholic priest noted that some of the homeless people resented the presence of the students, and that was a valuable learning experience for them."

"It really makes an impression," he said. "It is

a profound experience." Students are most often stunned by the number of families and single mothers and children who are on the streets in 1993, he noted.

"It used to be pretty much white males, alcoholics, but things are changing. You see so many single mothers and children, and of course, the mentally ill who are falling through the cracks," Sopke said.

At the end of the 48 hours, students are required to write a paper expressing their emotions and thoughts as they went through the experience of homelessness.

"I was really impressed with the quality of their reflection," Sopke added.

The seven-year-old program, which earns a credit hour in sociology, is co-sponsored by the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and is also offered in Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City, Idaho, and Honolulu.

The Catholic school also offers a Rural Plunge experience in the spring which takes students to rural areas to prepare migrant farms for the onslaught of migrant workers.

## Choir concert takes on an international flair

"No English" is the theme of next week's concert featuring the men's and women's choirs, and the Chamber Choir, and the Wind Ensemble, said choir director Solveig Holmquist. The University Women's choir will be singing Pablo Casals' "Nigra Sum." The Latin text is from the Song of Solomon ("The only dirty book in the Bible," said Holmquist). The women will also be singing four German songs by Brahms, as well as "Ave Maria" by Gustav Holst.

## Salem Chamber Orchestra to perform in Smith

The Salem Chamber Orchestra will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program will feature Portland singer Christine Meadows and Willamette student Matthew Raley performing works by Mozart, Grieg, and Willamette composer-in-residence John Peel. Meadows will sing *Three*

*French Texts*, an early work of Peel's for orchestra and voice. The first of the poems is by Paul Valéry, called "Interieur." The second, by Chrétiende Troyes, is a selection from "Perceval" which Peel calls "Parure," meaning "adornment." The third is called "Harmonie du Soir" by Charles

Baudelaire. Raley will perform the *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 5 in A major*. He will also conduct the ensemble in Grieg's *Holberg Suite*, a work for string orchestra from the Romantic period which the composer patterned after Baroque style.

Admission is \$1 for Willamette students.

## VISTA coming

Taking a cue from President Bill Clinton's inaugural remarks, VISTA, a self-help program for low-income people, will make its first campus appearance in more than 10 years at Willamette University on March 2.

Opening its own version of what the President described as

"a season of service," VISTA will offer wide-ranging one-year assignments in the Northwest and nationally, according to Simon Connor, Seattle-based recruiter and a former VISTA volunteer.

"VISTA is a program for the '90s that gets people to work together to solve community problems," said Simon, who will staff an information/application table in the mailroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and show a videotape about VISTA volunteering during a two-hour meeting starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Connor can also be contacted at his Seattle office at (206) 553-1558.

Serving as outreach workers, volunteering through community-based non-profit groups, VISTA members address hunger, job development, affordable healthcare and other issues affecting low-income people, Connor noted. Volunteers receive monthly living allowances, healthcare benefits and a \$95 stipend for each month's service.

Volunteers can also qualify for cancellations or deferments of certain federal student loans.

More than 100,000 men and women have served in VISTA since its start in 1964. Of the nation's 3,400 volunteers, more than 40 serve in Oregon projects. Since 1971, VISTA has been

part of the ACTION federal volunteer agency.

## Search on for new Assistant Directors

Maggie Tuttoe leads the search committee to replace the Assistant Director for Student Activities with two positions, an Assistant Director for Community Outreach and an Assistant Director for Student Activities and the University Center. The search is national, including a large advertisement in the *Chronicle for Higher Education* and several mailings to other universities. Applications are due March 12. Various screening interviews are commencing and three or four candidates for each position will be brought for on-campus interviews. The committee hopes to fill the positions by July 17 and June 1 respectively.

## Demo. to be presented at GSM

Professor Barry Shane, Oregon State University, will be visiting the Atkinson School of Management to demonstrate a computerized method for generating survey instruments. Shane will be at the Atkinson

School on March 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Mudd room 301. The Atkinson School invites students and faculty to attend.

## Grads develop more skin cancer

As if getting a college degree is not hard enough, now there's evidence that its benefits could be lethal.

Male college graduates are 2.6 times more likely to develop a type of deadly skin cancer known as malignant melanoma than a male who never graduated from high school, according to a study by Dr. Peter Lee and Dr. Mark Silverman, both formerly of the New York University School of Medicine.

The finding, reported in a recent newsletter of the Skin Cancer Foundation, comes from a survey of 1.2 million Americans from 1982 to 1988 that divided participants into seven educational levels.

According to the study, the more education a survey participant received, the more melanomas they suffered. Silverman noted that college-educated people with high incomes tend to work indoors in offices and are not regularly exposed to the sun, except on weekends. This can cause severe sunburn, a factor in melanoma.

NEWS BRIEFS  
WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Volume 103, Number 19

## Gender Perspectives promote diversity

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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.

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

We at Willamette are very lucky to have had the opportunity to be involved in the comprehensive and eye-opening series of Understanding Gender Perspectives (UGP) programs offered throughout February. The topics ranged from "Birth Control: Responsibility and Choices" and "Men in Contemporary Society" to "Feminism and Christianity: Can They Co-Exist?" and "My Mother, My Self."

These are just a few examples of the many lectures and discussions that WU students and faculty participated in this month. These topics are especially pertinent considering all the debate and rhetoric we are hearing from politicians about family values and what they mean to American society.

We were especially pleased with the inclusion of the program entitled "The Greek System: A Family Unit?" Too often the Greek system is seen only as perpetuating traditional gender stereotypes, like homophobia and misogyny, through its single sex organizations. We at the Collegian were happy to see a program which examined the positive aspects of the Greek system as a family unit which supports and sustains the lives of many WU students.

We encourage students to take advantage of the opportunities to learn more about these issues. The UGP programs offered

this year provided all of us at this university with unique opportunities to learn more about ourselves and the people we share this small



### We have realized that peace and happiness are achieved through tolerance and acceptance.

world with. Understanding is the key to tolerance. We must learn to love one another and accept the differences between us.

If our generation has learned anything from the intolerance and hatred that permeates society we have realized that the road to peace and happiness is paved with tolerance and acceptance. This certainly is not something we are even close to reconciling within

ourselves or in the larger social context. But hopefully the UGP has brought us one step closer to such understanding.

We at the Collegian would like to applaud the Office of Student Activities for sponsoring these programs. It is not often that such a vast array of activities are offered at one place, in such a short period of time.

We are proud of the UGP, which is now in its third year. We wish to congratulate its organizers on a successful series and thank them for all their hard work in putting the UGP together. These programs incite discussion about issues relating to family and sexuality. Whether or not we agree with all the views expressed by all of the speakers, this type of dialogue is beneficial to the entire Willamette community.

The only way to spark the desperately needed changes is to encourage people to discuss their ideologies, beliefs and feelings. Once problems get out in the open we can begin to work towards creating a greater acceptance of diversity.

Diversity seems to be the ten million dollar word these days, and for a good reason. Diversity makes us a stronger community and people are finally starting to recognize the fact that our existence is enriched by the wealth of traditions provided by a diverse environment.

## Socialism + nationalism = a liberal Hitler

Ms. Anne McCormack wrote last week to inform me that Hitler "was not a member of 'the utopian left.'" I am intrigued by this subject, and think it is no idleness to ask, "Just where does Hitler belong, the right- or left-wing?" It has become an automatic association, Hitler and the extreme right, and I never questioned it myself until I heard Vernon Walters, grand old man of U.S. foreign policy, say in an off-hand manner that the association was not a fair one. After about 10 seconds of concentrated thought, the 20th century made a little more sense.



Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY

"Nazi," of course, is short for "National Socialist German Workers Party." It should be immediately apparent that at no time was there ever a right-wing version of socialism, that ideology being the great bogey of the right. But there are several different strains of socialism, and Hitler belonged to one of those strains.

Contemporary with Hitler was communism a la Stalin, descended from Marx via Lenin. There was also that uniquely British institution known as Fabianism, which was filled with such personalities as George Bernard Shaw, the Webbs, and the Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. Fabians gave birth to the modern Labour party in Britain. Their equivalent in America were known as "fellow travellers" in the 1930s, and included Edmund Wilson and Whittaker Chambers. Both the British and American versions centered in literary circles and were devoted to the socialist experiments in the U.S.S.R.

The focus of socialism is the State: as agent of economic progress, as engineer of social change, as redeemer. In Hitler's case, this meant not merely that the State controlled the economy and regimented the social order, but that it also controlled who died when and who procreated with whom. He was a socialist

obsessed with a particular set of priorities.

Now we get confused. The goals Hitler tried to accomplish through socialism were governed by an additional component: nationalism. No newshere. Hitler's expansion in central Europe was driven entirely by nationalism. The important thing about nationalism, however, is that it's a sort of ideological floater. You get it in imperialism, in conservatism, in that irrational nativism of hickdom, and in...fascism. Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco all used

violence between fascists and communists. The murderous conflict was, in fact, fratricidal. It pitted the nationalist socialism of Hitler against the internationalist socialism of communism. Communists wanted to eliminate all national identities, the very heart and soul of Nazi socialism. Marx called out to the "workers of the world," and Hitler to the German workers. Big difference. But not so big that Stalin and Hitler couldn't make a pact about Poland, even if they would later disagree about, well, Russia.

It is interesting to note that the same gulf has been forded in recent years. Former communist hands like Meciari in Slovakia and

the same split in conservatism occurs over foreign policy between isolationists like Pat Buchanan and internationalists like Jeanne Kirkpatrick. They, of course, do not kill each other.

Hitler, then, typifies a blend of economic utopianism known as socialism and an ethnic utopianism known as nationalism. The latter does not somehow negate the former to make Hitler a right-winger. Neither, by the way, does his militarism. The most breathtaking militarism in this century came from the Soviet Union—the longest-running experiment of the utopian left.

I said that this inquiry was not idle. It is not idle because the blackness of the 20th century soul is not a small matter. The human ideal is very important to the utopian left; actual human lives have never been. Millions have been sacrificed to the idea that the State can replace God, that humans are perfectible through its power, that we are not governed by laws but by planners. The evils of our age rest squarely with those whose imaginations are governed neither by principle nor even by the realities of human nature.

**"The blackness of the 20th century soul is not a small matter. The human ideal is very important to the utopian left; actual human lives have never been."**

images of past nationhood not only as a rallying point but also as a way of setting priorities. What the fascists wanted was a utopia of pure ethnicity.

Which brings us to the

Milosevic in Serbia have shed their internationalist socialism for a nationalist version, resulting in the break-up of Czechoslovakia and in "ethnic cleansing" in the Balkans. It is also interesting that



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# In drag, Greg becomes 'Dances with Persons of the Same Sex'

In keeping with the long history of investigative journalism for which this paper is famous (the classic and tastefully done interview with the Tom's man being but one example), the other day I decided to do a little in depth research into what exactly goes on at the Multicultural Affairs office. Knowing full well that my appearance at this well-run and important institution might cause more than a little discomfort on the part of some, I decided to go incognito, with the hope that I would be able to gain insights into this group which would not be afforded had I gone as myself.

I had just finished hitching up my dress when I realized that I had forgotten to shave my legs. Seeing that the hour grew late, however, I threw caution to the wind and went directly to the

Multicultural Affairs office anyway. Upon my arrival, I knocked shyly on the door.

At first, I was viewed with some suspicion by the person who answered. Then, as she looked upon my unshaven legs, a wide smile crossed her face. "Welcome, sister!" she said. "The fight for liberation has just begun!" I was ushered into a dark room, where incense candles and sitar music lent a mystic atmosphere. At this point, my journey took a turn for the strange.

I was initiated into the group and given a new name, "Dances with Persons of the Same Sex." Then, I was briefed quickly on the purposes of the Multicultural Affairs office. "You see," began the leader of the group, "for thousands of years our people have been oppressed by those

who do not think like us. These others have ways which are foreign, such as attending church and living together as man and wife. Obviously, our own freedom depends upon their censorship, conversion, and, if necessary, elimination. It is only in this way that we can be secure in who we are." Strangely, I had not noticed before the thick Teutonic accent which now colored the speaker's language. "Ve vill fight them in classrooms. Ve vill fight them in Goudy and in the *Collegian*...."

At this point, the first speaker was interrupted by a second, who invited me to share with the class my reasons for coming. At first, I was scared that my true purposes would become known, but being quick on my feet, and knowing myself to be the object of their scorn, I shrewdly replied, "It was an article I read in the *Collegian* that brought me here. Gosh, isn't Greg Zerzan a pig?" I had expected to be greeted

with shouts of agreement, if not an invitation to join a lynch mob. But oddly, the reaction of the crowd was only stunned silence. I turned and faced the leader, my puzzled expression begging for an explanation.

"You are new here, so we will try to be kind," she gently intoned. "You see, we do not equate people with animals. For thousands of years, man has oppressed pigs, forcing them to live on farms, and eating their flesh. This is why, when you called the enemy by that name, you were greeted with silence. It is our belief that the pig was one of the first creatures birthed from the womb of the goddess." At this point, several voices cried, "All hail the noble pig!" and I was shamed into silence.

After a few more minutes, the meeting in the Multicultural Affairs office ended, and I prepared to depart. However, before I could leave, the group

held hands for a final cheer. "What is our mission?" the leader called. "To make all think the same way, like us!" came the reply. "And what is our motto?" the leader called again. "Diversity!" shouted the group. Giving one final kick to the effigy of Roger Budge dangling from the ceiling, we shuffled out.

All in all, my "inside look" at the Multicultural Affairs office was a real eye opener. I learned just exactly why our tuition dollars go to this deserving group, and I also got myself several dates. Plus, as I handed in my piece of investigative work, the editor praised me for my diligence. As he laughed hysterically I thought he said something about a raise. Or maybe it was a train. No matter. I'm sure the overseer with the heavy German accent who gives final ok to all our stories will see to that, providing the Multicultural Affairs office gives us its approval first.



The Right Side

GREG ZERZAN

# WU should rid itself of UC's mailroom sidewalk vendors and staff dogs

For this week's Campus Waste I have two complaints.

First of all I am tired of sidewalk vendors setting up tables in the UC mailroom, trying to sell trinkets and credit cards. I don't enjoy being harassed by someone

trying to sell me his/her 19.8% annual percentage rate/\$500 limit credit card with the free Bic pen bonus. And I don't like running into students (literally) because of the space constraints caused by these tables.

I see nothing wrong with student organizations setting up tables in the

mailroom. In fact, I think it's great. After all, that's what the space should be used for—students. But for those with no affiliation to the university, those whose sole purpose of being on campus is to make a buck, I can do without.

If merchants want to sell their goods at Willamette then I advocate that they take them upstairs to the first floor of the UC. There is plenty of room there, so the sidewalk vendors would be in no one's way. This would then allow student groups to use the mailroom space as well as providing the bookstore access to their window displays behind the tables.

I know that WU charges these vendors a fee for the space they use. On top

of that charge I feel that a percentage of their sales should be collected and given to ASWU for student use. This way the students would indirectly get a proportion of the money they spend back. With the addition of this revenue, perhaps our student body fees would not have to be raised again—at least not for a while.

Secondly I'm tired of the faculty and staff bringing their dogs to school. I'm all for pets, but they should be left at home.

The majority of faculty and staff are very good about their dogs. They keep them on leashes and out of trouble. I have seen some individuals pick up after their dog has defecated in the quad; on the same hand, I have seen others leave their animal's contribution to WU for the rugby players.

Because the university lacks a policy on pets that visit for the day, there is nothing that says dogs cannot be brought into buildings and even classrooms. The only rules that govern visiting pets is that they must be kept on a leash, as directed by a Salem city ordinance, and they must be kept out of areas where food is served, as health codes dictate.

Because of WU's lack of policy, I think the faculty and staff should set an example by leaving their dogs at home. Rare is it that you see a student bring a pet to school. Leaving them at home where they may roam in a yard for the day is much better than closing them up in an office or car while lecturing or attending a class.



Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS

## Don't dwell on the negative; the world is a wonderful place

Ms. Crawford's column concerning the concept of sabbath in last week's *Collegian* was an excellent one. A day of reverence is important, not simply as a day to shut down, but to reflect as well.

At this time in my life, the significance of gratitude fills my waking hours. How often do we stop to think how fortunate we are? When I say we, I am referring to we who do not hear shelling outside our homes day and night. When I say we,

I mean we who have food, though maybe not filet mignon five times a week. To pause a moment, and thank a higher power, or our parents—anyone outside of ourselves who have made the relative ease of our lives possible, is too simple to ignore.

This does not mean to feel guilt because so many are getting by—or not—with less. It simply means putting our troubles into a perspective that goes beyond the demands and desires of a

culture that has prided itself on largesse.

For example, the next time you're walking down the street, remember that there are those who would love to be as physically ambulatory as yourself. The unpleasant sounds of your neighbor's music is unheard by some at any volume. Don't dwell on the negative. There are too many people bitching and moaning about what they don't have for those of us who, let's face it, are not quite as bad off as our self-pity convinces us.

The world is a truly remarkable place. We must have respect for it, and ourselves and things are. We don't have to revel and marvel at conditions that surround us. But we must be cognizant of our fortunes and misfortunes; that they are an intrinsic part of life. After all, what's the alternative? Try to keep this with you: Everyday above ground is a good day. Peace be with you all.



The Tiger's Roar

NICOLE PARKER

**"There are too many people bitching and moaning about what they don't have for those of us who, let's face it, are not quite as bad off as our self-pity convinces us."**

# The truth is not halfway between anything

Isn't it interesting how human beings keep on wrestling over the same old problems and never seem to come up with any answers? Take for instance, the literary and philosophical battle between those pillars of enlightenment, Voltaire and Rousseau. They began their careers as friends, but it didn't take very long before their philosophical debate started to get personal, and Rousseau soon became the victim of his friend's biting satire.

Voltaire, coming from a wealthy bourgeois family, and supported by aristocratic society, advocated tolerance and liberty, as well as luxury. His main problem was that he insisted on criticizing the government in his writings and kept getting exiled for it. (The King of France especially didn't like how Voltaire compared France's absolute monarchy unfavorably with the constitutional monarchy of England, their mortal enemy.) All of his problems would be solved with a mandate for freedom of speech. Liberty would ensure that people had the possibility to take care of themselves, or as Voltaire put it, to tend their own gardens.

Rousseau, on the other hand, came from a poor background, was an orphan, and had to do odd jobs to support himself through most of his life. He had the idea, later appropriated by Karl Marx, that inequality was the greatest social

evil, and that the root of this evil was private property.

I realize that for you political science people out there, this probably seems like a gigantic oversimplification of two of the most important political philosophers of the Eighteenth century, but bear with me. It really makes me realize how little we've achieved in the 200 year existence of this nation, which was founded on the principles of philosophers such as these.

This conflict, begun in the 1700s continues today in the American political system. Every election year the American public is presented with a choice. Do we vote for Republicans, with Voltairian free trade and laissez-faire economics?

Or do we vote for Democrats, with tax-and-spend economics providing money for social programs like welfare. Rousseau would have liked the spirit of this program, if not the reality, which tries, in Robin Hood fashion, to take money from the rich and give it to the poor. Voila! Equality.

Jonathan Kozol, in his speech here at Willamette said that many people, when shown the "savage inequalities" in the American public school system, respond only by saying that in America, at least we have liberty. As if we should have to make a choice between liberty and equality. "Aren't we a good enough nation to have both?" he asked.

Some might argue that even now, 200 years later after Voltaire and Rousseau began debating their conflicting, but equally revolutionary ideas, we haven't really achieved either ideal. Perhaps we should stick to the more attainable goal of not getting in the way of people's personal freedom, before we attempt the much more sticky problem of ensuring equality. It seems as though solving social problems is a pretty tall order for governments all over the world which can't seem to avoid creating them.

Communism and Marxism take Rousseau's side to an even greater extreme, abolishing private property in a totalitarian state. Just as the capitalist system has abandoned the pursuit of equality in search of liberty, the communist system has abandoned liberty in pursuit of equality. Obviously neither system could really be called successful.

I'm tempted to say that a better system would lie somewhere in between these two systems, but I'm stopped by a quote from E.M. Forster's novel *Howard's End*:

"...truth, being alive, was not halfway in between anything. It was only to be found by continuous excursions into either realm, and though proportion is the final secret, to espouse it at the outset is to ensure sterility."

No, I don't know if that means anything either. So sue me.



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

## Study in Greece Students travel to study the roots of Western Rhetoric

By Karyn Liere  
Willamette Collegian

The Acropolis, Temple of Olympian Zeus, and Nauplia Museum are only a few of the sites that professors Jeanne Clark and Catherine Collins, of the speech communications department, will be visiting with a group from Willamette from May 17 to June 15. Currently, eight people are committed to the Greece Study Program 1993, but

**This program will help students "identify with the world that gave birth to rhetoric."**

—Professor Jeanne Clark

another great group," said Clark. The course in Greece is graded pass/fail and earns one academic credit. The program is open to alumni, friends, and others in the community as well as regularly enrolled WU students.

The cost of the program is divided into two parts: air

breakfasts and dinners, admission charges, gratuities, and WU tuition. Air costs are tentatively set at \$1,025 while the maximum course rate, assuming 10 people go, is \$3,100.

The itinerary for the study program in Greece entails beginning in Athens, then moving south to Nauplia, Sparta, and Olympia; then back to Athens for a few days before traveling north to Marathon, Delphi, Kalambaka, Pydna Area, Kavala, Thassos,

Poligiros, and Thessaloniki. The group will be touring ancient sites,

studying in area museums, reading and discussing rhetorical texts, examining cultural artifacts and learning to apply basic rhetorical principles.

One difference of this overseas program is that "we don't spend an extended time in one place," said Clark. The group will travel throughout the country



Doric columns adorn a decaying temple in rural Greece.

before and have found that it is easier for students to identify and understand the material presented in class when they are in the actual setting that gave birth to the material. "It adds that extra spark of interest and helps their involvement," said Clark. Suggested classes include public speaking, rhetoric, ancient art history, and perhaps archaeology but the program "does not presume a detailed background of knowledge."

Clark said that if the student has not taken these classes then she and Collins will help the student get "up to speed" and prepare for the trip. Clark stresses the idea that

going to Greece and seeing what the speakers are talking about, seeing the artifacts, monuments, and temples helps students "identify with the world that gave birth to rhetoric."

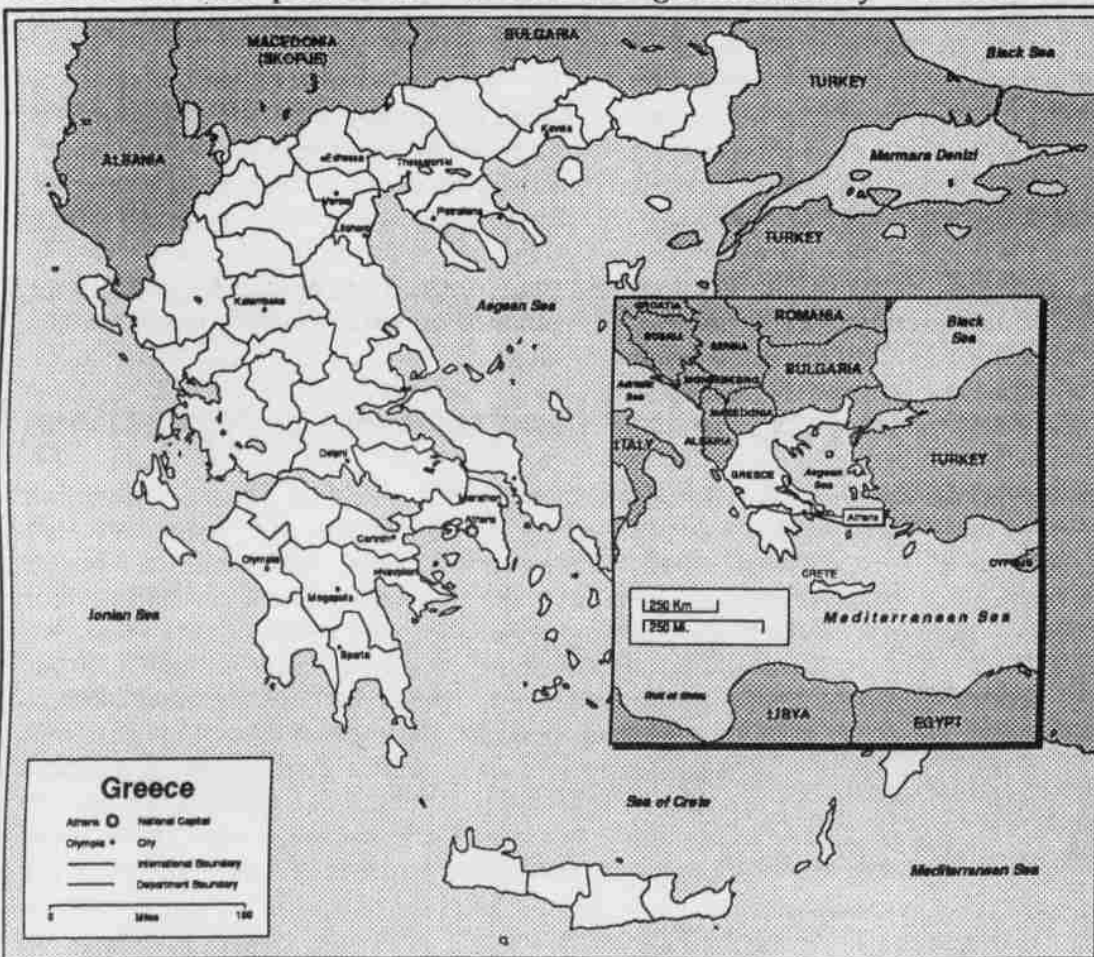
Therefore, one of the program's main goals is to increase students appreciation of past cultures and add an excitement to the learning process.

According to Clark, the overseas program is invaluable as it is a completely different experience than learning in the classroom as it brings things alive for students.

This is Collins and Clark's second year of directing and organizing the Greece program. Both professors have doctoral work in classical rhetoric and teach courses in rhetorical theory. Clark has an additional graduate degree in archaeology.

This year, professor David McCreery is assisting Clark and Collins in trying to gain permission to do a surface survey while in Greece.

This would include bringing back shards of pottery to add to WU's Hellenistic collection.



The cities marked on the map are a few of the destinations that the group will visit. Clark wanted to work on the program because both she and Collins have worked on them rather than staying in one area.

### Statement, page 1

in 1853 to the present. It also says, "From its earliest beginnings as a university, Willamette has integrated its two primary purposes: liberal arts education and professional preparation."

These are evident in the wording of the newly adopted mission statement, "Willamette University is an independent, nonsectarian institution of higher learning founded in 1842, which educates men and women in the liberal arts and in selected professional fields."

Past viewbooks and catalogs have emphasized WU's commitment to its intimate, small environment. The 1990-92 catalog mentions this aspect, which fosters "close student-teacher relationships." There is also significance placed on developing the students as whole human beings. The catalog states, "Willamette attempts to provide an environment in which students may develop qualities that will enhance the varied dimensions of their future personal, civic, and professional lives."

The new statement also validates this, saying that WU "Believes that education is a lifetime process of discovery, delight, and growth, the hallmark of a humane life."

The university's firm commitment to diversity is expressed in the opening paragraph, "The

University's mission now extends far from the Oregon Territory and the Pacific Northwest to encompass the larger world beyond. In its pursuits, Willamette University cherishes the dignity and worth of all individuals and strives to reflect the diversity of our world." The newly adopted mission statement is available in its entirety at the UC desk or through the President's office.

### Aid, page 1

congressionally mandated report that called for a plan that would require about \$7 billion in government funding to enable every college student to get some form of financial aid.

According to reports in *The Washington Post*, the Education Department has been one of the most neglected in the federal government, and some of its computers are so outdated they are nearly useless.

Riley said he recently learned that his department's budget deficit was \$600 million worse than what he had expected because of miscalculations. Part of the department's shortfall stems from debts incurred during the last two years when \$2 billion more was doled out in college grants than was available.

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# Foreign language tables are going at Goudy

By Jennifer Sweigert  
Willamette Collegian

Foreign language tables are going strong at Willamette in spite of organizational difficulties resulting from centralized dining.

Language tables are a great way for students, faculty, and staff to gather in an informal setting and use their language skills. "It's a great way to have better relations between teachers and students," said French language assistant Florence Bernard.

Tables take place at lunch and dinner for speakers and students of French, German, Spanish and Russian, and according to participants, language tables are fun. Students meet and chat over lunch with people they might not otherwise see outside of class, and gain valuable conversation skills in a foreign language as well.

Participants range from foreign language faculty, to majors in the language, to first year students. All are welcome. "It's a way to put what we learn in the classroom to practice," said Russian student Cirith Anderson.

"I think the students shouldn't be afraid of coming," said German language assistant Thekla Buder, "I'm not a teacher, so I don't grade what they say." There is no need to feel stressed; if you're struggling for a word, someone is there to help you.

A language assistant is almost

always present, as are other students who can commiserate with you about endless grammar exercises, killer vocabulary quizzes, or how many times you got lost the first time you had to try to find the language lab, otherwise known as the Language Learning Center (LLC) in the basement of Walton.

If you don't feel comfortable talking, just listen, and after a while, even beginners are surprised at how much they understand, and even feel an urge to throw in their own two cents. "The most important thing in learning a foreign language," said Buder, "is that you lose your fear of speaking it."

Conversation topics range from stories of travels abroad to daily life at WU, to world events. Nothing is really pre-planned and the atmosphere depends entirely on the different people who take part.

Does going to language tables really help improve your class performance? "I hope so," said sophomore and second year Russian student Jen Steele. "It's a shame that more students aren't involved," said Bernard. "It would really help them if they want to go the country."

Some of the difficulties with language tables since the advent of Goudy Commons are finding them in the crowds, and catching up to them with the long lunch lines creating delays. But with a little patience to get through the lines, and a little determination to find the table, the



Maria Chitsaz (left) and Thekla Buder participate in the German language table.

language tables can be a great help to foreign language students.

Most of the language tables are in the big room at the far end of Goudy, and if you can't recognize your language assistant, then you may have to walk around eavesdropping on conversations until you hear one that's not in English.

Schedules for the language tables are as follows:

French: Monday 12:30-1:15 p.m. Cat Cavern

Wednesday 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Goudy Commons

German: Wednesday 12 -1p.m. Goudy Commons

(This is also the meeting of the Edelweis German Club. For more information on upcoming events, contact Myonnie Bada x3383)

Spanish: Tuesday 12 -1p.m. Goudy Commons

Russian: Thursday 12-1p.m. Goudy Commons

## The four year myth: Graduation is taking longer for some students

By John Williams  
College Press Service

The hard realities of rising tuition, closed classes and the increasing number of non-traditional students attending colleges or universities are changing perceptions that most students earn their undergraduate degrees in four years.

School officials recognize that because of financial and personal pressures, many students are taking longer to get their degrees, not quite making the traditional four-year degree a dinosaur, but at least putting it on the endangered species list.

In some cases, university systems are trying to graduate

students in less than four years to make room for new students who are competing for fewer classes.

"Many students have to take less courses and have to work. It's not such a bad thing," said John Duff, president of Columbia College in Chicago. "Nobody would raise their eyebrows about going to graduate school to get a doctorate in eight years. Part of our culture is that there is some kind of stigma if you don't graduate in four years."

A major factor in the increased time it takes to earn a four-year degree is that fact that federal loan and grant money is being reduced, forcing students to work part time or full time to help finance their education. In

some cases students take an occasional semester off to make money for tuition.

The American Council on Education estimates that 40 percent of students enrolled in two- and four-year institutions are non-traditional students, meaning they are older students and may work full or part time.

"There are significant numbers of small liberal arts institutions that take in students mostly out of high school and graduate in four years. But their numbers have not grown," spokesman David Merkwitz said.

"The growth (in enrollment) is in state colleges and community colleges, which are

oriented toward non-traditional students."

Many students go to school part time, which almost automatically puts them in the position of taking more time to get their diploma. The *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac* estimates that in 1993, 15.3 million students are attending college, and 6.4 million are going part time. Those numbers are expected to increase through the turn of the century. Other students choose to graduate in a shorter time. Under a mandate from the state Legislature in 1992, a Virginia council studied, and then implemented, a program that allows students in the public university system to graduate in

three years. State officials, faced with the prospect of an additional 65,000 students by the year 2000, want to graduate as many students as possible to make room for the crunch. In addition to finishing early, students can expect to save about \$10,000 in tuition and living costs.

Only one in three undergraduate students in Virginia's public university system graduates within four years, said Mike McDowell, a spokesman with Virginia's State Council of Higher Education. In the 1991 fall term, there were 165,000 students enrolled in the state's 15 four-year institutions. Figures for the fall 1992 terms weren't available.



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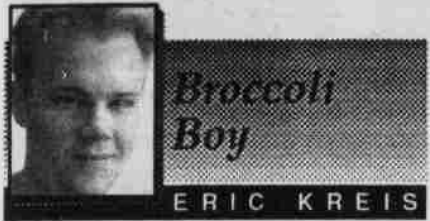
## Recruiter on campus

MARCH 2, 9AM - 5PM, STUDENT CENTER  
INFO SESSION, 7 - 9PM, LOCATION TBA

**VISTA**  
Volunteers in Service to America

# The Rapture addresses Christianity like few films

The subject of religion in films is not often displayed; when it does it usually seems to create controversy; recall the flap over Martin Scorsese's *The Last Temptation of Christ*, which was



boycotted across the country by religious groups in 1988. And although there wasn't much tumult surrounding *The Rapture*, an entrenching, sometimes shocking 1991 drama, probably because it wasn't released as widely as *Last Temptation*, it still has its controversial moments, as

it addresses Christianity through harsh means rarely seen in films.

Mimi Rogers drew critical acclaim for her portrayal of Sharon, an information operator who, aside from getting her kicks by seeking out couples with her friend Vic and having group sex, is thoroughly disenchanted with her life and wishes she could just somehow begin again.

Then, a string of incidents gradually leads her to believe that what she's been hoping for could come true: seeking a rebirth through God.

Sharon first hears about the coming of Judgment Day on her lunch break as three co-workers discuss their dreams about the last days. She shrugs it off at first, but then more signs pop up: two

men knock on her apartment door and tell her about an opportunity to have her sins forgiven so that she can be saved, a woman in her sex group has a giant pearl tattooed on her back, a symbol of Sharon's co-workers' dreams.

Then it all hits Sharon, albeit at three in the morning. She grabs the sheets off her bed, saying they're unclean, tells Randy, who she met via a group sex encounter, that he has to leave, and hops in a scalding shower to cleanse herself and to "start over." She takes off on a short vacation during which she nearly commits suicide before finding the Bible in her motel room and "seeing the light."

Suddenly, the once-bored Sharon is now a lively Sharon. Vic comes to visit and immediately is

struck by Sharon's new aura, and it becomes apparent that Vic is going to have to find somebody else to find couples with. She gets back together with Randy, and the film shoots ahead six years, when the the "last days" are rapidly approaching. They have a young daughter and they are all enthusiastic about their church.

However, Randy is killed in a tragic episode, and soon after, Sharon hears the call that she must meet God in the desert so that she and her daughter can be taken up to heaven.

After days and days of waiting, but no sign of God, young Mary implores her mother to let them both die so that they can meet up with Dad in heaven. At this point Sharon begins to doubt

all she believes about her faith, just before the final calling of the angel Gabriel's trumpet; the end of the film comes with Sharon having to make the ultimate decision.

Michael Tolkin wrote and directed the film, and although the dialogue can sometimes sound a bit contrived during its more philosophical moments (and there aren't too many) the story is well-constructed and intriguing all the way through.

It may be a frustrating movie to watch at times when taken in context to the viewer's morals, whatever they are, but it is thought-provoking, and more often than not it seems like it a good vehicle to reaffirm the viewers' more spiritual beliefs.

## Deja Bree'z offers a variety of sandwiches to beat the Goudy blues

A new restaurant opens near campus for low cost lunches, quick espressos and a quiet atmosphere

By Jon Sulek  
Willamette Collegian

It's just around lunch time on a Wednesday afternoon and you know for a fact that another Entree Special from Goudy is going to do you in. You've got several choices, but if you really want good food at an affordable price, try walking across the train tracks and eating at Deja Bree'z.

Déjà Breeze (formerly Perd's Place) has a very familiar look to it; and an atmosphere very similar to what makes the Bistro so appealing. It's reasonably quiet, has polite employees, and serves excellent food at a very reasonable price.

For under \$5, customers can be served any variety of fresh sandwiches (huge), a jumbo Pepsi, and Kettle Chips/fruit/or potato salad.

Anything from Gyros to Chicken Sandwiches (the Barbeque Chicken Sandwich is to die for); it's waiting for you,

and it's good.

If you aren't into a big lunch or just a quick snack, Deja Bree'z also serves various flavors of frozen yogurt, or simple side orders of potato salad or fruit plates for less than \$3.

As you sit and ponder the great food you're getting, don't be surprised to see a face or two that you know. Several professors have become regulars at Deja Bree'z as well. If you stop in at just the right time in the morning be sure to wave to professors Ron Loftus and John Uggen.

If you are into coffee, Deja Bree'z has the standard 'leaded' and 'unleaded' combinations as well as a coffee of the week for 70 cents with refills.

So again, it's Wednesday, and you really want to go out to lunch. Given the choice between the Star City Cafe, the Ram, A & W, La Casa Real or Deja Bree'z if you really want a good lunch for a great price, head over to the Deja Bree'z and enjoy yourself.



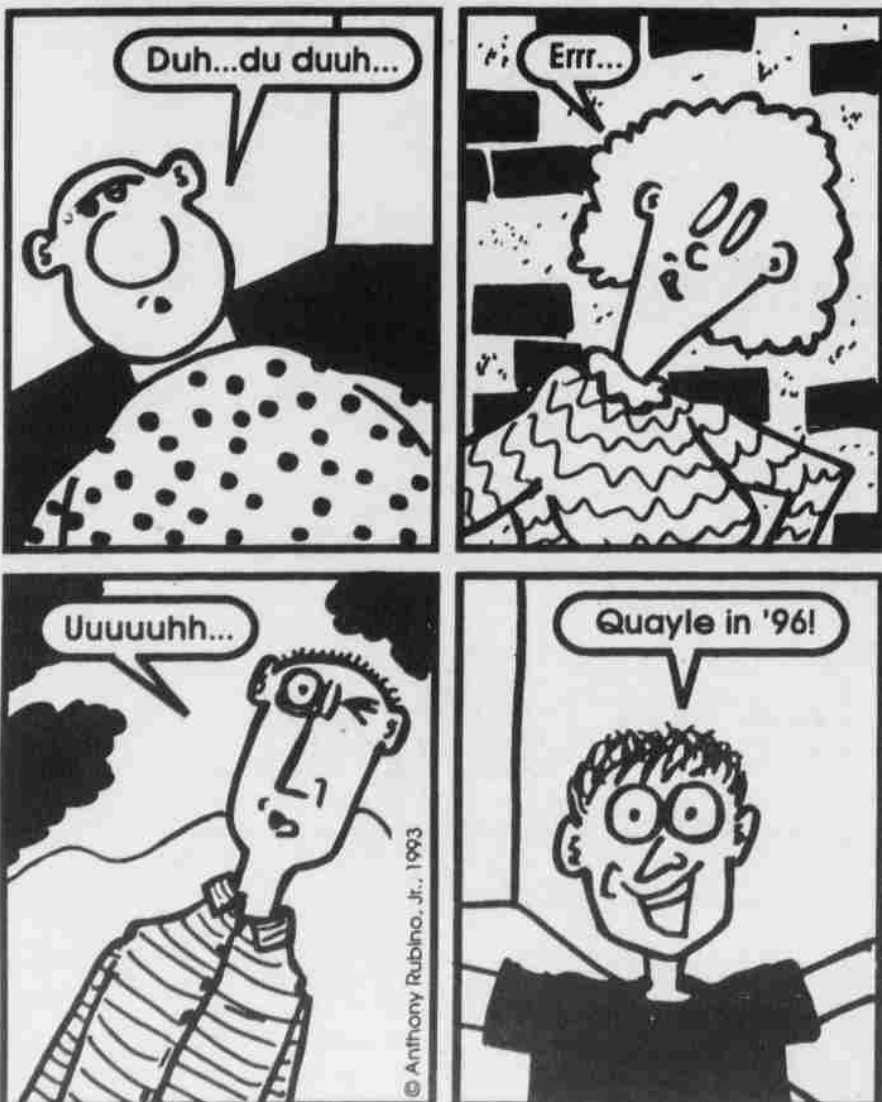
Deja Bree'z is located next to Kinkos, across the street from Gatke Hall.

## Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services  
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"You've got the brain of a four-year-old boy, and I'll bet he was glad to get rid of it." —Groucho Marx

### SOUNDS OF THE STUPID



### Top Ten Scariest People on Earth

10. Prune-eating Sumo wrestler
9. High-rise window cleaner with bladder problem.
8. Near sighted knife juggler.
7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

## Invest in the future.

OPENING DAYS STAFF

You remember what it was like your first week at Willamette. Most likely you were excited, scared, and unsure of what college was about. Now that you've been here awhile, it's your turn to share your wisdom and enthusiasm and invest in Willamette's future. Pick up an Opening Days staff application at the UC Information Desk beginning March 1st. Completed applications will be due March 17, 1993.

SUMMER POSITIONS

- Opening Days Student Coordinators (2)
- New Student Orientation to Community Outreach Coordinator (1)

Twenty hours per week. Compensation to include an \$800 stipend, a single room, and a small stipend to partially cover meals. •Qualifications: Must be energetic, detailed-oriented and dependable. Previous experience a plus. Pick up an application and job description at the UC Desk. Return to Student Activities no later than March 17.

## Women cagers upset Pacific, clinch playoff spot

By Roger Budge  
Willamette Collegian

Needing to win two of their last three games in order to qualify for the district playoffs, the women's basketball team came through in a big way, upsetting No. 14 Pacific in a 60-58 thriller on Friday night, and then running roughshod over Western Baptist, 96-47, Tuesday evening to clinch their first playoff berth since the 1989-90 season. The Bearcats finished the regular season with a 12-12 overall record.

The Tuesday night playoff clincher was doubly special as it was the final home game for senior players Jenna Schuster and Tracy Sanguras as well as manager Kate Looney. In the pre-game ceremonies, Sanguras was also honored as the recipient of the Hank Altoff Basketball Award. Altoff, who passed away last November, was in charge of Willamette Student Health Services and an ardent sports fan, especially of the women's basketball program. The award in his name is given to the Bearcat

who exemplifies such qualities as leadership, dedication, sportsmanship, and integrity, both on and off the court.

As if clinching a playoff berth and honoring the departing seniors wasn't enough, Kathy Wiese-Marshall also celebrated the evening by setting a new single-season scoring record. Her 21-point effort pushed her season total to 360 points, bettering the former mark of 353, set by Brenda Hansen in the 1979-80 campaign.

The rout of the Warriors capped off an exciting weekend that featured the upset of NCIC power Pacific. The Bearcats led for almost the entire ballgame, but had to hold off a frantic Boxer rally in the game's final moments.

After the Boxers had fought their way back into a 58-58 tie, Robyn Rieger found Shirandra Patillo inside for a layup with 31 seconds left that proved to be the game-winner. Coach Cheryl Brown credited the team's defensive effort for the triumph, adding, "It was a great win since we hadn't beaten them for a while."

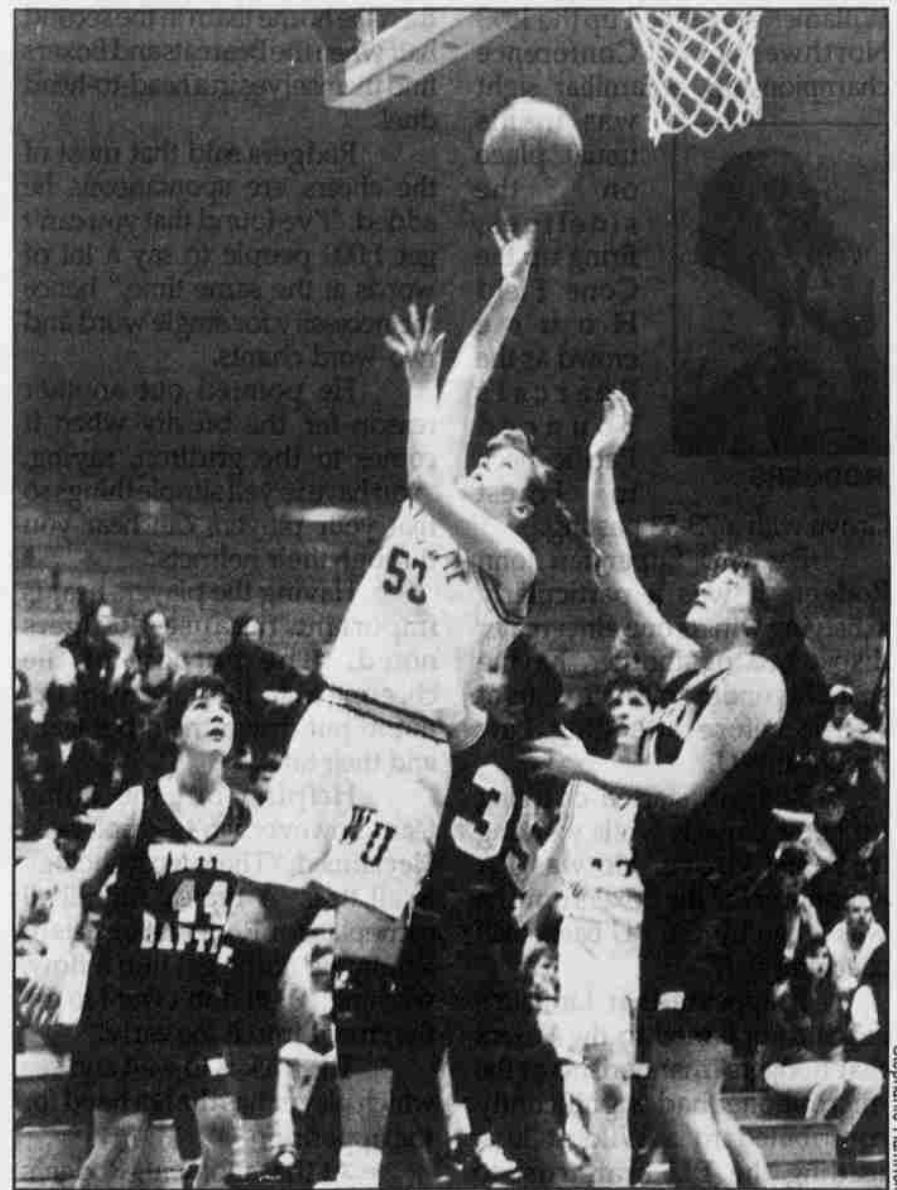
As for the playoffs, Brown happily explained, "Making the playoffs is part of the product of a long season. At the beginning of

the season you set goals, and for us, one of our goals was to make the playoffs because we hadn't been there for a while. Achieving that goal is a good feeling."

The playoffs begin Friday night with a trip to Portland, where the Cats will tangle with the top-seeded Lewis & Clark Pioneers in a 7:30 p.m. showdown. WU dropped both of its regular season contests to the Pioneers, but their triumph over Pacific shows that the improved Bearcats can play with anybody in the district.

Brown was quick to point out that WU needs to control the tempo of the game against L&C, citing, "We want a medium tempo, they want a very fast tempo." She also added that defensive intensity with lots of helping would be critical to stopping several of the Pios' slashing-style players.

As for advantages that WU has going into the contest, the coach noted that the Cats are a much quicker team on the inside, and also pointed out, "We tend to have more shooters than they do when we attack the basket." The Bearcats hope to capitalize on these advantages and advance to the district semifinals.



Western Baptist was an easy win for the women's team.

## Men's basketball finishes strong, downs Pacific and Western Oregon

By Michelle Nicholson  
Willamette Collegian

After clinching their fourth Conference in the last six seasons last weekend, Thursday night the Willamette men's basketball team pulled out a 69-60 win over Western Oregon State College in the NAIA Districte 2 quarterfinals in Cone Fieldhouse.

The high-energy WU, WOSC game stayed close throughout, with a score of 33-all at the half. In the final two minutes WU seized the game, playing tight defense and hitting key shots to break away from the Runnin' Wolves.

Center Mike Ward dominated the court during those last two minutes, hitting seven points and making five of five from the free-throw line. Brian Mahoney and David Snyder each hit two to round out WU's win.

The win against Western Oregon advances WU to the District semifinals Saturday night. WU went into the game ranked third in NAIA Division II, but WOSC was going to be a formidable opponent, said Coach Gordie James before

hand. "They (WOSC) have three very good offensive players in Jimmie Weathersby, Lance Marr, and Jeff Clark."

Earlier in the week during regular season play, WU pounded the Pacific University Boxers and Linfield College to claim first place in the Conference.

WU had a slower start against Pacific, with the Boxers coming onto the court aggressively and getting an early lead on the Cats.

The game was tight for most of the first half, but WU broke slightly away with a six-point lead at the half.

By the end of the second half, the Bearcats had wrapped up the game with a 20 point spread, taking the Conference title from Pacific.

WU finished with a final score of 73-53 and six players who were in the double figures for points scored.

Of the Bearcats' surge from behind, James said, "One of the big things was the poise and composure we demonstrated, not letting their early lead bother us. We got back into the game one play at the time." Individually, Snyder, a sophomore guard, "sparked us defensively with his

pressure on Pacific's point guard," said James.

WU's final Conference record this season was 11-1; the Boxers came in second with a standing of 10-2.

Feb 10, the Bearcats travelled to McMinnville to play Linfield College. WU took the victory from Linfield by 13, finishing them off 73-60.

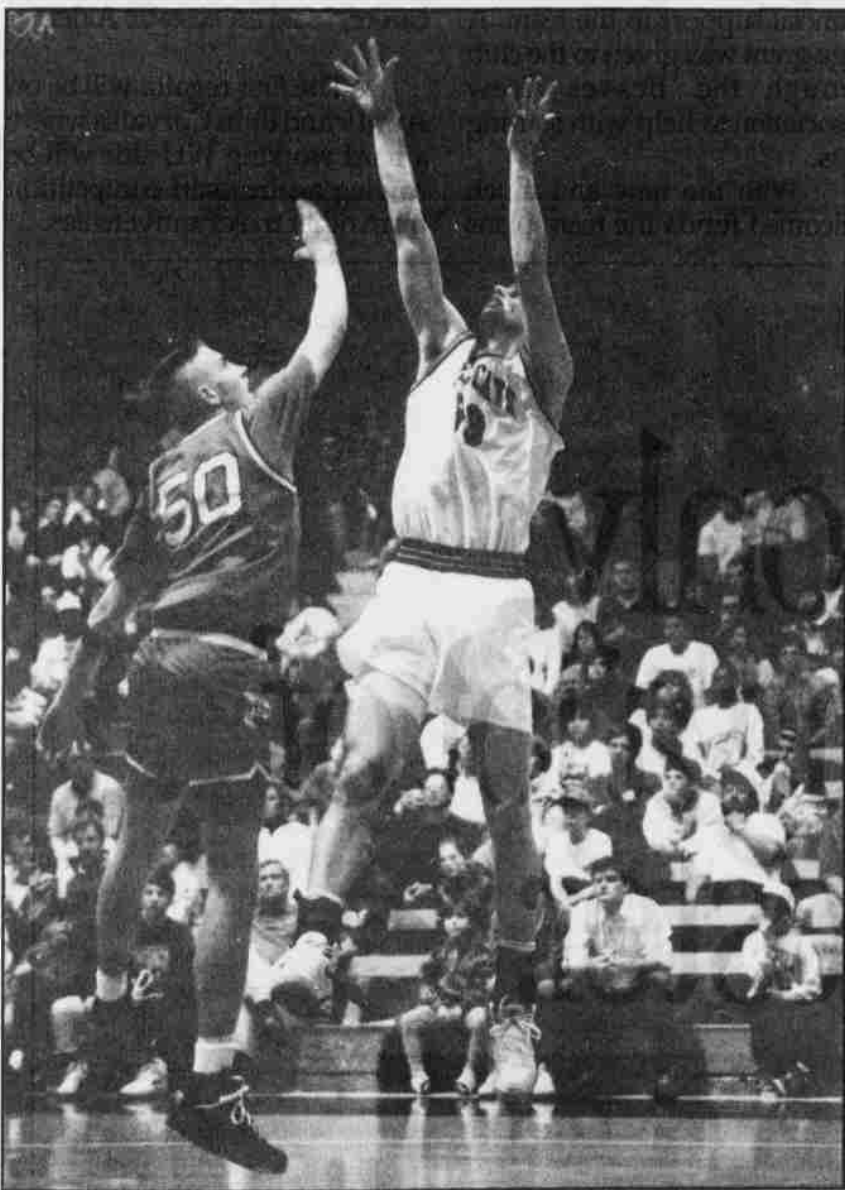
WU had the lead by 11 at the half, scoring 34 to Linfield's 23. "We had an excellent team defensive effort," said James. "Our perimeter defenders did an outstanding job on helping down on Linfield's post players."

Six-foot-five senior Mahoney, WU's point guard, was the high scorer for the Bearcats. Mahoney sank 20 points and had nine assists and seven rebounds.

Forward Scott Baker, a 6'5" senior, was next in the ranks, dropping in 14 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

All winners from the district quarterfinals advance to the semifinals Saturday, Feb. 27. District Championships will be March 3.

Times and locations are contingent on the outcome of the first two rounds of District tournament play.



Mike Ward drives to the hoop against a slower Pacific defender.

## A variety of topics are examined on this fine, yet overcast February day

So Jesse Jackson is pushing for minority hiring in the sport of baseball. While this is a commendable effort in light of the prevalence of prejudice in society, there's one main question I would like to address: Does Jackson realize that the practice of hiring someone based on the color of his skin is exactly the thing he purports to be against? When you hire someone who's black or Hispanic just because he is such, this is discrimination in itself.



For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS

Call me out of line here, but instead of hiring someone based on his race, why don't we put forth an effort to hire the best candidates for the job? People don't always hire the best candidates, nor do they always hire people from different races, but hiring the most qualified people makes more sense; this is what we should work on. Jackson has done many things to promote racial equality, but in this case he is severely hypocritical.

In any event, six of baseball's 28 teams do have minorities for managers, while a large percentage of the league's players are minorities as well.

Rising Suns: So the Phoenix Suns are indeed the NBA's best team, despite the fact that I wrote them off as being just another contender earlier in the year. Well, Charles Barkley has kept his mouth relatively shut; I don't like attributing a team's success to what happens off the court, but he's staying out of trouble and

the Suns are rolling while the Blazers have a sex scandal and trade talks disrupting them and they are in quite a slump.

North By Nordiques: Eric Lindros got what he wanted. He's 19 years old and has the gall to refuse to play hockey in Quebec, so he holds out an entire year before the Nordiques finally trade him to Philadelphia for five good players, including star goalie Ron Hextall.

Now we look at the standings, and while Lindros is definitely going to be an outstanding player, look at where the Flyers are—dead last, which isn't a playoff spot even in the NHL—while Quebec, which was a doormat for quite a few years, has risen from last to second in the Adams Division, and they're challenging the Canadiens for the Adams title.

So Long, Nolan: At the end of the

season, the Nolan Ryan Express reaching its final destination at the end of the 1993 season: retirement. He's decided to call it quits, and while it will pain probably every baseball fan to see him go, we can do nothing but salute him for being not only the best pitcher to ever walk onto a diamond but also for being the truest professional possibly in sports.

The dedication Ryan displays towards being the best at what he does without any fanfare is an example any kid should follow. I suppose the crowning glory would be for Ryan to make the playoffs one more time; he was on the Miracle Mets team of 1969 but has been on only a couple other playoff teams.

It makes me want to root for the Texas Rangers to get to the World Series this season.

# Super fan makes opponents lives uncomfortable

By Roger Budge  
Willamette Collegian

Last Friday night as Willamette wrapped up the 1993 Northwest Conference championship, a familiar sight was in his usual place on the sidelines, firing up the Cone Field House crowd as the Bearcats bounced Pacific back to Forest Grove with a 73-53 pasting.



RODGERS

For WU Super fan John Rodgers it was a particularly satisfying win as one alma mater dispatched of another, having spent his undergraduate years at Pacific before attending Law School at WU.

Rodgers started charging up home crowds while working in Forest Grove. He was PA announcer for the Boxers until he was let go by the PU basketball coaching staff.

It appears that Linfield's coach complained to the Boxers that Rodgers' mannerisms at the microphone had significantly contributed to a Wildcat loss, leading the PU braintrust to suggest that Rodgers tone down his act a little bit.

When he pointed out that he was glad Linfield found it difficult to play in Forest Grove, Rodgers was informed that his services were no longer desired. At this point, Rodgers said, "I decided that it was time to reacquaint myself with my other alma mater." Since 1988, he has

been leading the Cardinal & Gold in cheers, although during that time he has been known to root on the visitors in the first half and then the home team in the second half when the Bearcats and Boxers find themselves in a head-to-head duel.

Rodgers said that most of the cheers are spontaneous he added, "I've found that you can't get 1,000 people to say a lot of words at the same time," hence the necessity for single word and two-word chants.

He pointed out another reason for the brevity when it comes to the gridiron, saying, "you have to yell simple things so that your players can hear you through their helmets."

Having the players hear is important because, Rodgers noted, "The purpose of the cheering is to lift your team up, not to put down the other team and their fans."

Helping out the home team, however, isn't a simple task. He claimed, "There is psychology in all this." A typical roundball gameplan for Rodgers consists of letting the game get into a flow, warning, "You don't want to get the crowd into it too early."

The trick is to wait and see which player has the hot hand for the opposition.

At that moment, Rodgers said he feels that you have to evaluate whether or not you will be able to affect the player's game with some friendly jeering.

If everything's a go, the chosen player becomes the focus of the crowd's attention, but it's important to not simply boo or hiss at the player when he has the ball, such sounds easily blend into the background. Rodgers

explained, "You have to get on him with stuff that he can hear and can't ignore, tell him to shoot, because then you challenge the essence of his game."

Such a challenge can often cause a player to begin to force shots, or just think too much about what he's doing, two things that can spell disaster in a quick-paced basketball battle.

One of Rodgers' favorite memories he said is of a successful execution of the aforementioned

baiting technique. He recalled, "There was a SOC player who had 25 points at halftime. I told the crowd to get on him and tell him to shoot."

He answered the challenge and missed his first shot, I yelled 'O for 1', and when he missed the second shot, I yelled, 'O for 2', and so on and so on.]

Well, he ended up only scoring three points in the second half." A well-done job indeed.

When asked what his

overall goal is, Rodgers explained, "The goal is to make Willamette a difficult place to play," adding, "I try to make it fun for everybody, win or lose."

Of course, it's more fun when you win."

One needs only to look at WU's 13-game homecourt winning streak to know that there's been a lot of fun times at Cone Field House, provided both by the Bearcats themselves and their top fan, Rodgers.

## Crew starts the season with vigor and toil

By Vu Williams  
Willamette Collegian

The Willamette University crew team has started its season with much promise and potential in sight.

Regular land and water practices have been held since the beginning of February. Thus far the new addition to the club sports scene has seen more than 20 members in its ranks including some very dedicated and experienced rowers. The workouts have consisted of alternating days on and off the water for the men's and women's teams.

When on the river the two eight person boats can be seen slicing up and down the Willamette River. Land workouts consist of various running and strength building exercises at a field located next to the docks. Both the practices are physically demanding. First year rower Ann-Marie Alden calls the area where they do their land practices "the killing fields."

The team has also focused

on the idea of team rowing. Crew is definitely not a sport where one can immediately jump on board and expect to win races.

It takes months of hard work for a team to learn to row together, to read each others motions, before ever entering a regatta.

This is where new coach, Bart Spencer becomes involved. Spencer has been involved in crew for many years including a two year stint with the OSU crew team. "He is really good at motivating you to do things and to stick with the task at hand. At the same time he is strict which is good for discipline," said Alden.

Coach Spencer said he feels that the fledging team is "doing well and showing a lot of promise. The ones that have stuck with it are holding out well on the water."

Coach Spencer has also managed to bring much needed financial support to the team. A large grant was given to the club through the Beaver Crew Association to help with starting costs.

With the new and much welcomed funds the team plans

on buying several new fiberglass shells in which to compete with. "Right now whenever we're on the road other teams have let us use their equipment in our various races but it will be nice to have boats of our own."

Plans are also in the works for a new dockhouse to be built some time next year in an as yet unconfirmed location along the Willamette River.

The Bearcat athletic department has also given the go ahead for making crew a fully sponsored university sport as of next year. "As far as I know the process has started. We are still looking over the budget for next year," said Coach Spencer. "I'm extremely glad that crew has finally started. There were only three of us interested last year but things have really taken off. Seeing it materialize has been one of the greatest thrills in my college career," said an ecstatic Alden.

The first regatta will be on April 9 and 10 in Corvallis where a hard working WU side will be rowing against stiff competition from other major universities.

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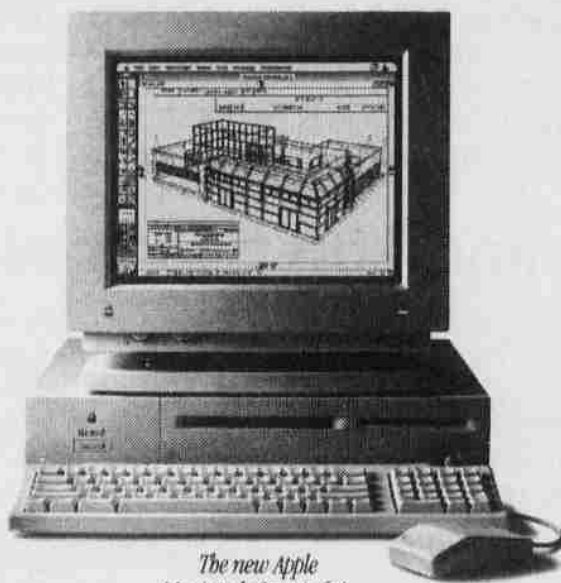


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