

Happy
Holidays!

from the
Collegian



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YOU
The only thing separating us is a phone call.
COLLEGIAN
EXTENSION 6053

COLLEGIAN

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889 • December 4, 1992

Measure 5 threatens financial aid

The 1990 property tax limitation law could cost WU \$341,000 a year

BY GABRIELLE BYRD
Willamette Collegian

A decision made by Oregon voters two years ago could mean less financial aid in coming years for Willamette University students.

Measure 5, which decreased state property taxes, has made it necessary for Oregon to begin cutting expenditures in the budget, including education. Although Willamette is a private institution, it receives money from the state; thus, both the school and the students could be significantly hurt by the decrease in college funding.

Measure 5 first affected WU in the last fiscal year, Financial Affairs Vice President Brian Hardin said, with a reduction in the Purchase of Educational Services from Independent Colleges fund from approximately \$324,000 to \$241,581. Since PESIC is funded completely by Oregon tax revenues, it is more susceptible to reductions.

According to Jim Woodland, director of Financial Aid, if the proposed 20 percent budget cuts go through, WU could still lose an additional \$341,000 a year. The two programs at highest risk are the state cash awards at a total of \$100,000 for Willamette students and PESIC funds at \$241,000. According to Woodland, there has even been a recommendation for the complete elimination of PESIC. "Willamette received about \$241,000 in state funding for 1992-1993 that we really can't count

on for 1993-1994," he said.

The legislature will meet this winter to decide if the proposed cuts are necessary and appropriate. "I'd be surprised if we don't get further cuts or lose all that (PESIC) money, the state budget is so severe," Hardin said. "The whole amount of \$241,000 is very vulnerable and likely to go."

"The government put the whole state on alert on state funding availability," Woodland said. The need grant program, which is solely based on financial need and can be applied to any Oregon university, will probably not be reduced. The need program makes up \$300,000 out of the \$400,000 that WU receives in state aid. Woodland said, however, "they have mentioned getting rid of the cash award program." This could affect private colleges more than public schools. "We tend to get more highly academic students...it will hurt some of our good students who are Oregon residents," he said.

According to Woodland, WU receives the third-highest amount of money in the state through the cash awards program, falling behind Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

Technically, the cuts, if passed, will only affect Oregon residents attending WU by eliminating the cash awards. But, according to Hardin, it will hurt the university as a whole and its "ability to provide financial aid" and fund programs such as library collections, salary increases and lab equipment. "Only Oregon residents will be directly affected. However, when you reduce the overall financial aid budget, it is going to have an overall effect on financial aid," Woodland

said. He added, "Whether you are affected or not, it is going to affect the quality of education in Oregon if the cuts go through."

Essentially the funding decreases will affect all students and the amount of aid available. This year, according to Hardin, "We had to be a little less generous in student aid than we might otherwise have been."

The reductions will also mostly affect new students, Woodland said. One priority of the university is to protect returning students' aid and to keep it "the same as best we can," he added. For new students coming to WU in the school year 1993-94, "either the average award or the number of students who get financial aid could be reduced." Woodland said, "Returning students' scholarships would not be affected except those students that are Oregon residents and have cash awards. Any student receiving a WU scholarship or federal funds will not be affected."

Since WU is a private university, it will not be "impacted as heavily as state institutions," Hardin said. He added, "Our concern is we lose an important resource. It would be nice if we could find some new source, but it's not likely. We've been doing well in fundraising. If we can continue that way, we'll get by alright." Woodland agreed: "It is clearly going to hurt public schools more than private schools."

Although Hardin said the proposed cuts will effect Willamette, he doesn't really "think it's a big enough direct impact for students and parents to have to change their strategy." It could

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WU student hit by gunfire in Portland

BY JOE FINDLING AND MIKE STANLEY
Willamette Collegian

Jim Smith, a Willamette freshman, was shot last Friday, Nov. 27 while attending a party. Smith was shot by a 17-year-old man while Smith was standing



Smith

on the porch from a red car driving by the house of a Portland State University student.

The shooting occurred while Smith was at the

house of Adam Hopper, 624 SW Jefferson. Hopper's house is located downtown, near PSU.

The incident began when the two suspects, the driver and the gunman, claim that derogatory remarks were made to them at the party. They then returned to their home, picked up a .22 handgun and returned to Hopper's house.

As they drove by the house, the gunman stood out of the car's sunroof and fired three shots at the house. One shot struck Smith in the wrist, another struck Hopper in the shoulder and the house was hit by the last shot.

The bullet entered Smith's forearm and was removed during surgery Saturday morning at Oregon Health Science University. His injury has removed him from playing junior varsity basketball indefinitely.

Neither Smith or Hopper had any contact with the suspects and did not know them. The other people on the porch said nothing to the suspects as they drove by before they started shooting.

Portland Police Detective Bill

Johnston stated that was a case of "a planned random shooting," that the suspects had planned to do the shooting, but the victims were random. Johnston said that this incident was unusual because none of the people involved had any involvement with gangs or drugs; most drive-by shootings usually involve drugs or gangs.

Smith reflected, "I never thought that it would happen to me and it woke me up to the fact that this can happen anywhere."

World AIDS day observed locally

BY KAREN LIERE
Willamette Collegian

World AIDS day, observed annually on Dec. 1, is the only international day of coordinated action against AIDS. Willamette marked the day by selling various t-shirts, buttons, and information on AIDS in Goudy Commons.

The proceeds from the sale of these items plus donations will go towards bringing a portion of the AIDS memorial quilt to the campus April 8-10, 1993; the cost for such a project which will approach \$5,500. Willamette is also attempting to match this amount with a donation to a local organization.

The quilt is composed of tens of thousands of individual fabric panels that memorialize the hundreds of thousands of people who have died from AIDS in the United States and across the globe. It is a symbol representing the struggle against AIDS and a sign for understanding. The panels on the quilt,

assembled by family and friends of individuals who have died of AIDS, represent over 14,000 people.

"We're trying to bring a portion of the quilt here in April," said Cessie Delve Scheuermann, director of Student Activities. Scheuermann and ASWU Vice President Crayton Webb are chairs of a committee of students, faculty, and staff who are coordinating the effort through the NAMES Project to bring the quilt to Willamette. President Jerry Hudson is currently an honorary chair and Scheuermann hopes to include more community members on the committee as honorary chairs.

Salem area volunteers are expected to play an active role in the presentation of the quilt in Cone Field House next April.

Also at the display tables in Goudy Commons, the 35-minute video "We Bring a Quilt" was shown. It includes

Please see **AIDS**, page 4

DATELINE

4 Today

Images Fertile With Truth: a presentation on the visual symbolism of Christian Art by Teo Petev. Hatfield Room, 5:10 p.m.

Public viewing of the Gala of Trees. Music West Building, noon-8 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

5 Saturday

Class Registration. Cat Cavern.

CLA course registration. Cat Cavern, 8 a.m.-noon

ASTIUA presents "A Christmas Farewell" dinner and dance for TIUA students and their roommates. Cat Cavern, 5-12 p.m.

6 Sunday

Associate Scholars in Religion. UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 7-9 p.m.

The League of Women Voters of Marion and Polk Counties celebrates its 45th birthday and is open to the public. State Capitol Galleria, 2-4 p.m.

7 Monday

OLAPC'S full-time-position resume and cover letters due. Bishop Room 3, 3 p.m.

9 Wednesday

Inter-living organization council, UC Autzen Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.

10 Thursday

Town and Gown. Hatfield Room, 10 a.m.-noon.

Convo: "Lessons and Carols." Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 11



"Entropy and O-rings." Dr. James L. Adams, creator of the multi-disciplinary Values, Technology, Science and Society program, talks about Creativity and Technology. Portland's Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m. Call for tickets.

OLAPC. UC Dining Room 3, noon-4 p.m.

11 Friday

Last Day of Classes

IVCF large group meeting. Smullin 314, 7 p.m.

FINALS WEEK Fall Schedule

MTWTF

Study Days ...

Saturday Dec. 12
Sunday Dec. 13
Wednesday Dec. 16

Quiet Hours ...

22 hours per day with Courtesy Hours in affect from 5-7 p.m. through finals week. Quiet Hours begin Dec. 11.

Fee increase proposed

BY LYNNE MACVEANE
Willamette Collegian

Senate passed a constitutional amendment to raise student body fees from \$40 to \$45. If the student body approves it, the Board of Directors shall also have to confirm it. Treasurer Ryan Petersen introduced the bill, saying fees



had not been raised (in at least five years) and ASWU had more requests than funds.

Finance Board considered a yearly incremental increase, but decided against it. Senator George Guyer said, "I think it's prudent not to add the incremental increase. We jump the fees." Vice President Crayton Webb agreed, "I don't think we could get them to vote for an increase every year."

Meanwhile, two members of the Peanut Gallery considered circulating a student petition for such an increase to save this periodic headache with a practicable solution.

The text of the bill reads as follows: "Finance Board Proposal: A Constitutional Amendment to Raise Student Body Fees—Be it enacted by the Senate of the Associated Students of

Willamette University that Article VII, Section A shall be amended to read: "Student body fees are \$45 per semester." The amendment passed by a vote of 24-1. Finance Board also recommended two funding requests for Soccer Club and Campus Ambassadors which Senate approved.

Campus Safety Director Ross Stout came to Senate to answer questions. He began by informing Senators that Domino's Pizza will not deliver on campus the week of Dec. 6 because of speed, parking and other violations.

Stout also warned students that Christmas trees would not be allowed in student rooms and hall trees must be sprayed with fire retardant, free through Groundskeeping. Hall trees with lights must not exceed six feet.

Senate Bill 112 urging the University to create a campus war memorial passed 25-1.

Dr. Scott Greenwood said he would no longer be the advisor to Senate because he accepted the position of Director of Annual Funds.

Senate Safety Committee proposed and won passage for Resolution 113. This recommends to the university that it put additional lighting around the Mill Street residence halls and sororities to discourage the criminal element which has been lurking there.

Senate chose Glee Managers and several committees reported the proposing of legislation next week.

from ashtrays. He was contacted by officers after he attempted to flee. He was given a criminal trespass warning. It was later determined that he had been checking bicycles near Lausanne.

Trespass Arrest

November 22, 3:06 a.m. (Belknap Hall)—Received a report of an intoxicated male subject urinating in the corner of the residence. He was then escorted off campus after receiving a trespass warning. He later returned to the area of Alpha Chi Omega and was arrested for trespass.

Policy Violation

November 21, 4:47 p.m. (Gatke Hall)—Nunchakus were confiscated from a student. Possession of weapons on campus is prohibited.

Disorderly Conduct

November 18, 11:53 p.m. (Art Building)—Two intoxicated male subjects were contacted near Doney Hall and were told to leave. They complied but were later seen walking north of Collins Hall. The subjects ran when Safety officers attempted to contact them again. One of the subjects became hostile and combative. One subject was sprayed with CapStun and placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and trespass. He was transported to jail by Salem Police. The other subject was cited for trespass and released.

Medical Assistance

November 22, 1:40 a.m. (Baxter Hall)—Safety was advised of an underaged intoxicated woman student who was ill. The student was transported to Salem Hospital by medics. She was later returned to campus by Safety officers.

Suspicious Activity

November 23, 2:20 a.m. (Law School)—Safety officers were called to determine the status of a male subject who didn't appear to be a student. It was later determined that the subject is not a student but has since received permission to be in the building.

November 28, 6:05 p.m. (Smullin Hall)—A Safety officer contacted two male subjects near the bike rack. They matched

Education loses value in job market

College Press Service

Two studies by the U.S. Labor Department suggest what many college graduates already know: a growing number of graduates hold jobs that don't require college degrees.

The reports, by economists Daniel E. Hecker and Christina J. Shelley, were written earlier this year but are now just gaining national media attention. While the studies found that college graduates still earn more than high school graduates, they also found that many recent college graduates are working in jobs that don't require undergraduate degrees.

"If a goal is to make money, students have to be careful in picking a major," Shelley said, noting that neither study broke down specific degrees and jobs obtained after graduation.

From 1979-1990, the number of college graduates in the labor force grew from 17.9 million to 29 million. In the same period, the number of college graduates who were in jobs that did not require a degree or who were unemployed increased by 81 percent to about 5.8 million.

"People go to college for many reasons, not just for what they can earn," Hecker said "For most people, college pays. But for some, it doesn't, at least not right away."

the general description of recent bike theft suspects.

November 22, 6:25 p.m. (Belknap Hall)—Report of a subject who had been frequenting the residence. The subject had been in the building four hours earlier.

November 22, 8:22 p.m. (900 Bellevue)—Received a report of an intoxicated female subject in bare feet sitting on the curb crying. She was contacted but refused assistance. Salem Police was advised.

November 24, 12:41 a.m. (North Service Road)—An employee reported seeing two male subjects checking the doors of Waller, Eaton and Smullin. They were later seen in the area of Doney and Collins. An area check was made.

November 24, 5:13 p.m. (Baxter Hall)—Two male subjects were reported on the second floor, but left the area before officers arrived.

November 25, 2:26 a.m. (200 Winter S.E.)—An employee reported six "neo-Nazi" type of individuals. Officers found the subjects leaving the Japanese Garden heading toward the Capitol Mall.

November 27, 7:50 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)—An officer contacted a male subject sitting in his vehicle who lied about being a student.

Emotionally Disturbed Person

November 25, 12:17 a.m. (Doney Hall)—Safety Officers received a report of a student who was apparently intoxicated and indicating she wished to commit suicide. The student was contacted and had been drinking alcohol but denied wanting to cause harm to herself.

Assist Other Agency

November 26, 10:42 p.m. (12th & Mill streets.)—A Safety officer saw a vehicle swerving across traffic lanes and strike a sign post. The driver exhibited signs of intoxication. Salem Police was called, but as they arrived, all subjects in vehicle fled on foot. An area search was made, but the subjects were not located. The vehicle was towed by police.



Burglary

November 15, 6:35 p.m. (Lausanne Hall)—A Safety officer and a student contacted a male subject who had taken clothing from the laundry room. He was arrested and transported to the Marion County Correctional Facility by Salem Police. The suspect has prior arrests for carrying concealed weapons.

Minor In Possession of Alcohol

November 15, 11:30 p.m. Three students were issued citations for possession and use of alcohol by minors.

Theft

November 16, 3:35 p.m. (Sparks Center)—Unknown person(s) stole a student's bicycle that was locked to a bicycle rack.

November 16, 1:00 p.m. (University Center)—Unknown person(s) stole approximately \$1,000 in cash from a cardboard box in the Cat Cavern.

November 20, 10:24 p.m. (Law School)—Two tires were stolen from a student's bicycle, locked to a bicycle rack.

November 24, 9:25 a.m. (TIUA)—A student's bicycle was stolen from a bike rack. The front wheel was locked to the rack and was not removed.

Possession of Stolen Property

November 25, 2:45 p.m. (Belknap Hall)—A traffic sign and cone were found in a student's room.

Trespass

November 17, 6:30 p.m. (East side of campus)—A male subject who had been arrested twice for burglary on campus was seen leaving campus.

November 17, 11:58 p.m. (Art Building)—Report of a male subject wandering around campus retrieving cigarette butts

Campus Safety bans Domino's Pizza drivers

Drivers face a one-week suspension safety violations while Ted Moreau, Domino's general manager, maintains vague rules are the real problem

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

Domino's Pizza is in big trouble. Willamette University, through the Campus Safety Office, has banned the pizza company from delivering its pizza to the university. Effective Monday, Domino's will not be able to come onto campus for one full week.

Ted Moreau, general manager of the South Commercial store, stated that Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout informed him that the store's drivers were not obeying university policy. Moreau said that the store is accused of parking on sidewalks, driving on the service route connecting east and west sides of campus,

and violating signage regulations with respect to posters and signs in residence halls.

Stout has informed Domino's that it will be allowed back on campus after a one-week period. If Domino's is found to have violated a second time the ban will be for 30 days; if it violates a third time then the store will no longer be allowed to provide its service to the campus community.

Moreau stated that he feels the ban is extremely unfortunate. He expressed concern that the Campus Safety office has not made clear the violations that the store's drivers have committed.

For example, he stated that there is a discrepancy between the night officers as to what is acceptable and what isn't. On one night parking on a sidewalk will be acceptable but on another it won't be. Apparently Domino's has been given permission to park on certain sidewalks on campus for safety reasons.

Several instances of vandalism to the delivery vehicles have resulted in Domino's parking on sidewalks that are closer to the residence halls and that have

better lighting.

Domino's is also accused of speeding on campus. Moreau stated that only a few tickets or written warnings have been issued to drivers. This lack of written warning or ticketing creates a disciplinary problem for the store. Without knowledge of which drivers are being reckless and

"There is a significant gray area in the communications between us and the Campus Safety office. On several occasions we haven't been informed immediately and aren't able to rectify the situation."

—Ted Moreau, Domino's general manager

without knowledge as to what specific acts are violating policy, the store can't discipline its drivers. "There is a significant gray area in the communications between us and the Campus Safety office. On several occasions we haven't been informed immediately and aren't able to rectify the situation," stated Moreau.

Stout spoke before the Senate last night stating that indeed the South Commercial Domino's has been banned. Stout stated that the store has repeatedly

violated speeding and parking regulations in addition to signage regulations. He said that the store has been informed of its violations and has sent them a letter stating the alleged violations.

Moreau stressed however that there has been little detailed information and as such is suffering the consequences of an unclear policy. "Our drivers are likely to commit the violations again if they aren't put on written warning or fined money." In essence, Moreau stated that people are more likely to stop violating if they are monetarily hurt or reprimanded by their employers.

Domino's Pizza has an extensive drivers safety program that each driver must go through. In addition, it often performs driver monitoring, much like surveillance of their drivers. Safety videos and lectures are given to drivers before they are allowed to deliver. Domino's strives to provide a fast service but not at the expense of safety.

Moreau has asked that students who see drivers driving recklessly report the situation to the store immediately. Only with effective communication can the store discipline its drivers.

Convocation speaker examines role of churches as cultural reflection

Peter Williams, visiting professor of religious studies, discusses the social and historic implications of churches

BY LENA KHALAF
Willamette Collegian

Peter Williams discussed the roles various church buildings played as centering agents in cities across America during the Nov. 19 convocation on "Religion and the Sense of Place in America."

Williams took the audience on a slide-show tour of numerous states to look more closely at the churches' different communities constructed in their cities. Williams pointed out that many churches

were the only historic monuments remaining in an otherwise ordinary town. Often these churches were

constructed over a couple of generations and resembled the accomplishments of great-grandparents or family founders.

Williams showed many slides of road signs welcoming visitors to a particular city standing side by side with

an advertisement for the nearest church. Williams also pointed out that the names of many streets in several U.S. cities were "Church," "Bishop" and other names that reflected the value of religion in our society.

Williams pointed out that many churches were the only historic monuments remaining in an otherwise ordinary town...and resembled the accomplishments of great-grandparents or family founders.

Religious structures and road signs were not the only symbols of American society Williams addressed. In many of Indiana's cities, commented Williams, "storage sheds served as tangible reminders of the rural history of this state." He also pointed out the water tank in Oxford, Ohio, referring to it as the "axis mundi of the town."

After the lecture, an audience member drew our attention to the fact that so few of our so-called "axis mundi," or centering symbols, in our American cities reflect the rich Native American heritage that is the true character of this land. Williams agreed, adding that the areas he covered in his slide show were not particularly known for their Native American remains.

Williams is the author of *Popular Religion in America*. He is a graduate of Harvard, earned his Ph.D. from Yale University and has taught in the Religious Studies program at Miami University in Ohio.

He has also edited two encyclopedias, *American Religious Experiences* and *American Social History*.

NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Freshman Sarah Mattox wins national science scholarship

A love for science translated into a National Science Scholarship for freshman Sarah Mattox from Bend, Oregon. The four-year scholarship, which recognizes outstanding high school science students, is awarded to 10 students in Oregon yearly, two per Congressional District.

Mattox, who is double majoring in biology and music, said the application process involved a short essay, two recommendation letters from science teachers, and a questionnaire form asking for school records and science awards. She said taking math and science all four years of high school helped when applying. "I've always been involved in some level in science," she said.

One condition of the scholarship, Mattox said, is that she maintain a science major. Each year the scholarship increases in amount and also "opens lots of opportunities for summer research," she said.

In high school, Mattox attended science events such as the State Biology Olympics where she placed first in Biology Process Lab and second in Physics Sound in Music her senior year of high school. She was also involved with the science clubs on campus.

Japanese gardens to receive attention

The Grounds Department began cleaning up and fixing the Japanese Garden with Professor Germaine Fuller. Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety and Purchasing, responded to the notice asking for volunteers and volunteered to work in the garden for about an hour a day, "repairing some of the bamboo that had been broken or stolen." Apparently, Fuller planned and designed the garden but misunderstanding prevailed as to who would supervise its upkeep.

Fuller, Grounds and other volunteers are better coordinating their efforts. The water is running again, some leaves have been removed and the sand raked. A trash can placed by the back door holds leaves other volunteers pick up. A new corkboard for the exterior with a glass door and brass letters above the door have been ordered. The bike rack behind the art building will be moved as well as the phone box, which will be repainted.

RHA lights up big tree in Goudy Commons

The annual RHA tree lighting ceremony will be at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 6 in Goudy Commons. The entire campus is invited to come watch the unveiling. The ceremony will be preceded by campus-wide holiday caroling. The carolers will start outside Smith Auditorium at 5:50 p.m. and will go through all the residence halls, picking up people as they go along. The tree will be decorated with ornaments made by each residence hall and the Residence Hall Association. RHA and Goudy Commons are sponsoring the tree.

FBI snags students

SEATTLE—A University of Washington student used the campus computer system to break into systems at Boeing, a U.S. District Court and the Environmental Protection Agency, the FBI has charged.

According to the FBI complaint, Charles Matthew Anderson, 19, a university student, and Costa George Katsaniontis, 21, of Seattle, were charged Nov. 10 with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Anderson allegedly gave Katsaniontis information on how to break into the Boeing and court systems, the complaint said.

The two men could face maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the charges. The two men reportedly said they broke into the computer systems as a challenge, rather than to obtain any vital information.

WISA money stolen

Willamette International Students Association (WISA) held its annual International Dinner last Sat., Nov. 21. Approximately 150 people came to the event entitled "Cruise Around the World" to sample food prepared by Willamette's International students.

Unfortunately, the ticket money from the dinner was stolen. Approximately \$1000 was left alone in a cash box in Dining Room 3 of Cat Cavern during the dinner, explained International Student Advisor Donna McElroy. After the dinner, it was discovered the cash box was missing along with the money, most of which was cash. Campus Safety Director, Ross Stout said that there is little chance of recovering the money.

Auditions coming

Willamette University's theatre department is holding joint auditions for the next semester's shows. Auditions for "Kind Ness" by Ping Chong and "The Rover" by Aphra Behn will be held after the winter break on Jan. 19 and 20.

The joint auditions will make it easier for students to plan for the spring semester. If you have any questions feel free to call the theatre at 370-6222, and if you are interested in auditioning, scripts are available to check out in the office of the Kresge Theatre.

Alternative breaks focus on social help

Community Outreach Program is sponsoring three Alternative Winter Breaks from Jan. 9 through the 16 in Woodburn, Portland, and San Francisco.

The Woodburn Break will focus on helping migrant farm workers by working with the Migrant Outreach Project and Migrant Indian Coalition/Head Start Program and volunteering at the Woodburn Children's Center. The Break in Portland will focus on urban poverty and include volunteering at the Woodburn Children's Center and working with the homeless in the innercity.

The San Francisco Break seeks to educate students on women's issues and gay and lesbian issues as well as to break down stereotypes through personal experiences with the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, the AIDS unit of St. Mary's Hospital, the AIDS quilt, the Women's Action Coalition and work at shelters for abused women and children.

'Dreaming the impossible' can save many lives

Amnesty International speaker Magdaleno Rose-Avila speaks of the importance of writing letters for freedom

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON
Willamette Collegian

With a mixture of life stories, pleas and hope, Magdaleno Rose-Avila spoke to listeners at Cone Chapel Nov. 23. Speaking on behalf of Amnesty International, Rose-Avila pleaded with people to never give up "dreaming the impossible."

Through stories of oppression, chaos, torture, and of people making a difference in the world around them, Rose-Avila urged people to envision a different world. He argued, "Only when we dream of a different world can we begin to change it. If we accept phobias, we can never move forward."

Rose-Avila's advocacy for human rights, the power of young adults and the importance of the "impossible dream" have been the focus of his life since he was first asked to speak about the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "I was a student in college, like many of you here tonight," Rose-Avila said, "and was asked to speak what was in my heart. I did, and it has changed my life."

Rose-Avila is the Western Regional Director of Amnesty International, has been a co-director of Peace Corps in Guatemala

and has also many other titles as credit to his efforts for human rights.

"You have to be careful, but you have to protect life and not be afraid," said Rose-Avila. He emphasized the power each individual holds and that "common people doing uncommon things" can literally change the world.

His focus was especially targeted at the students in the audience, emphasizing the idealism they hold is the catalyst for making a difference.

"We would have had no knowledge of the happenings in China without the student uprising in Tiananmen Square. It was young people taking the initiative for change in Eastern Europe. Yet, we still did not see the tortured, the executed. We did not see the continuation. The press gives us only the sanitized version of human rights," Rose-Avila argued.

"It is the youth of this world that is fighting for human rights, for their lives. It is youth's responsibility to pick up the torch," he continued. "Something is wrong when governments fear youth, fear idealism."

Rose-Avila also addressed the importance of Amnesty International's "letter-writing campaign" to free tortured



Magdaleno Rose-Avila speaks to a large group in Cone Chapel last Monday.

and imprisoned people around the world. "Writing letters guarantees less imprisonment, and more freedom. I promise if you write one letter for persons imprisoned, you will see a difference," He gave examples of musicians such as Sting who have helped, with their popularity, to free imprisoned and oppressed people. "The major issue is refugees—how do we protect them?" Rose-Avila asked. "When

you look at things and people long enough, you find a connection, an understanding." He stressed the importance of every life. "We should weep anytime a person is killed—a piece of humanity is gone."

Rose-Avila ended by asking the audience a question: "When you die, what did you do? If you become active, you can change the world. If you remain inactive, the world will change you."

New exhibit opens in Ford gallery

The exhibit features several works from the Sponeburgh Collection

BY JANE PATTERSON
Willamette Collegian

The exhibit "Envisioning a University Museum: Works from Willamette Collections" is a real eye-opener. The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery now houses the breadth of Willamette's art collection, displaying what a permanent exhibition could look like.

The majority of the exhibition is drawn from the Sponeburgh Collection, which was a gift to the university in 1990.

The exhibition is especially notable for the breadth packed into the small space. There is something there to interest every viewer. Pieces ranging from Egyptian academic paintings to modern art by local artists have been scavenged from all corners of the university.

Besides the Sponeburgh

Collection, there are works that normally hang in the Mark O. Hatfield Library, the president's office or the Sociology Department. Some pieces were only recently excavated from their hiding places in the archives.

There is an interesting mix of the traditional gallery fare, such as paintings and drawings, and crafts from various cultures. Especially worth seeing are the collection of Native American baskets and the Italian prayer books.

Although the works presented span many centuries and many media, there is equal representation of Willamette Valley artists and international works. Some of the works are by Willamette alumni and professors.

Also represented in the show are works by more famous artists, such as Edward Steichen and the French Barbizon School.

The gallery is on the fourth floor of the art building, and is open weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. and on Dec. 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. The exhibit will close on Dec. 11th.

AIDS, continued from page 1

individual's stories of making patches for someone who has died of AIDS and also shows the reading of the names. "The video is very powerful. It'll give you a good idea of what the quilt is all about," said Scheuermann.

The theme for this year's World AIDS Day was "AIDS: A Community Commitment." The day was honored by the Salem community with a candlelight gathering on the capitol steps.

The agenda included music, speaker David Lane, co-ordinator of HIV Community Based Organization for the Oregon Health Division, a proclamation from the mayor's office, and an official showing of the panel from "Oregon AIDS Memory Quilt."

World AIDS Day serves to strengthen the global effort to meet the challenge of the AIDS pandemic which continues to spread. This worldwide observance aims to stimulate discussion and action among people not regularly confronted by AIDS and to enhance community support for HIV/AIDS programs.

Currently, it is estimated that

between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV; 5.7 million infections are projected for 1995.

During the 1980s, AIDS emerged as a leading cause of death among young adults in the United States. Therefore, awareness days such as World AIDS Day are especially important to students. Activities that students can do that enhance awareness include the following: work with other students to organize a lecture or panel discussion on AIDS, invite speakers to your school, organize presentations and discussion workshops with student educators, sponsor a t-shirt/button/pencil sale to benefit an AIDS service program in your area, and create an AIDS Awareness Committee that will continue to educate your campus on AIDS by providing information and hosting seminars on AIDS prevention after World AIDS Day.

Anyone who is still interested in t-shirts, buttons or information on AIDS can contact Ross Stout at 370-6911.

For more information or help, the National AIDS hotline is 1-800-342-AIDS and the state hotline number is 1-800-777-AIDS.

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DECEMBER 15 • 9 P M

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New York

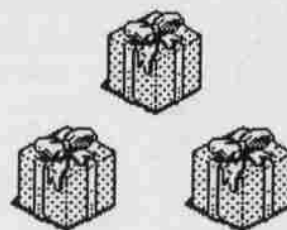
Jan. 8-12

\$975

per person
double occupancy



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University
Travel
370-6388



A holiday gift from the Mark O. Hatfield Library Staff to the students of Willamette University:



All fines will be waived on all overdue books returned on Monday and Tuesday, December 7th and 8th ONLY.

Be sure to avail yourself to this one time offer, as all overdue books returned after December 8th will be fined as usual.

Please note: the final due date for all materials is Friday, December 11th.

If you need materials past this date, please speak to a Circulation Supervisor.

WU School of Education may be formed soon

BY ELIZABETH SIMSON
Willamette Collegian

A proposal to redefine Willamette's MAT Program as a professional School of Education will come before the faculty in the spring. The proposal, drafted last year, would provide for a three-year trial period in which the current Department of Education would operate autonomously as a School of Education, while remaining under the administrative umbrella of the

College of Liberal Arts. An academic advisory council specific to the school would administrate new operating procedures more in line with the professional nature of the MAT program. The council would include a CLA representative, and the school would maintain strong connections with the undergraduate college. An education representative would sit on CLA Academic and Faculty Councils (similar to the Law School or Atkinson) and have voting power

only on those issues directly affecting the School of Education.

The proposal is an attempt to define the role of the professional education program within the College of Liberal Arts, and provide a "recognition that it is distinctive," explained Dean Julie Carson.

Many differences exist between the Department and the CLA, not only in outlook and goals, but also in operation and procedures. For example, the graduate program handles admissions very differently. It recruits heavily, fields phone calls and makes final admission decisions independent of the CLA. Currently, an MAT Coordinator works in the CLA Admissions Office, and a coordinator represents all three graduate programs in the Financial Aid Office. Financial aid is also based on separate criteria than for undergraduates, based more on National Teacher's Exams test scores and experience in working with children, and doesn't require undergraduate courses be taken at Willamette before entrance into the MAT Program.

The program also holds a different calendar, beginning two weeks before Labor Day and ending in June, with a

shortened Christmas break. An intensive schedule that includes classes/field work lasting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, requires almost 1,000 hours of work in public schools during the 10-month program. Operating a professional graduate within liberal arts boundaries has led faculty in the MAT program to feel that "we don't quite fit," stated Education Chair John Tenny.

The rapid growth of the MAT program over the past five years from three students at its inception to current enrollment of 61 is a sign of the effectiveness of the program. "The program has been very successful in terms of how many students get hired," states Tenny, citing a 75 percent placement rate in the first year for those who have completed the program. In order to continue to work effectively, however, many faculty members see a need for autonomy from the CLA. There is also a desire to maintain a connection with the undergraduate college because they value their ties to Willamette. Perhaps the most unique feature of the proposal itself is the emphasis on the connection to the College of Liberal Arts.



Mark Fries

BY JOHN HELLEN
Willamette Collegian

Willamette Glee is off and rolling this year with the election of the overall Glee Managers and Class Managers. At the Nov. 19 Senate meeting, ASWU Secretary Marci Ellsworth announced the results of the overall manager elections. Pictured above from top left to right, Heather Beebe, Stephanie Hamrick, Ken Ray, Lisa Penninton, Tye Stallard and

Willie Smith were elected to organize this year's Glee.

The overall managers are members of the freshman class and usually have little or no experience with Glee. Helping the overalls with Glee will be the class managers. The freshmen have a team of eight, the sophomores have eight, the juniors have five, and the seniors have nine.

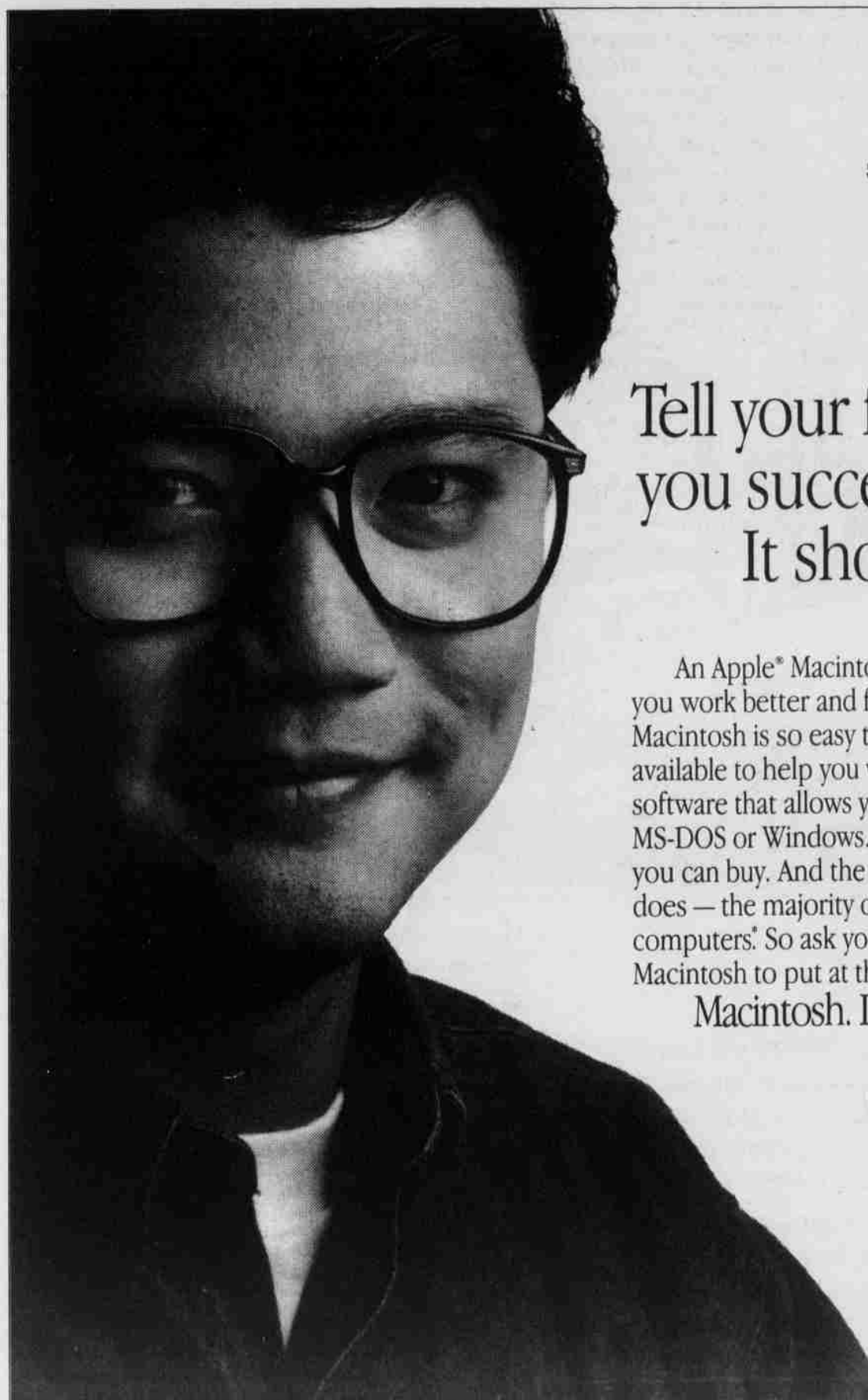
Freshman Glee is on March 13 this year.

Cuts, continued from page 1

mean a larger loan or more work to help make up the difference, but Hardin stressed that both would increase gradually. Woodland said the best approach to fighting the cuts, if people want to take direct action, is to let the government know they are against the proposed education funding reductions by writing letters to Oregon congressional delegates and to the governor encouraging the state "not to cut education and to either find cuts elsewhere or additional revenue." Some of the loss in funding will be absorbed in other

operations of the university, such as the number of times the buildings are cleaned or the lawns mowed, Hardin said.

The impact of Measure 5, Hardin said, was not predicted. "I don't think the full effect was ever thought out. It was more taxpayer frustration, so no one really thought about the impact." The proposed cuts that could come with Measure 5, Woodland said, is just a "method of shooting oneself in the foot at a time when education needs additional support more than ever."

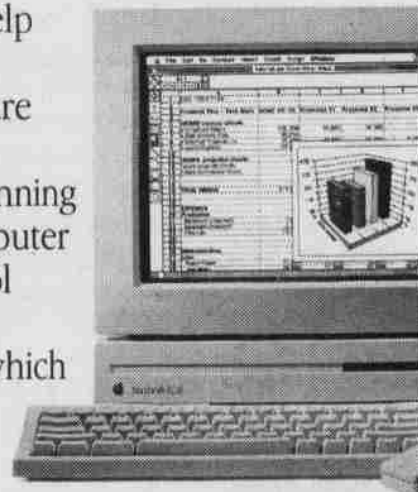


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Vantage Point STAFF EDITORIAL

Our Christmas wish list...

*'Twas the night before finals and all through the halls
Not a computer was working nor could students
make calls.*

*Goudy was locked up by Bon Appétit with care
While the library lay dark and full of despair
The students were bitchy, touchy and not in their beds
While visions of F's danced in their heads.*

Rather than continue this tortuous assault on a classical poem, we would like to whine for a bit. Our Holiday Wish List includes the following items:

1. **A new or updated telephone system** without ghost conversations from next door; without fuzz, buzz and busy trunks; with the ability to call out at all times; with the ability to call on campus at all times; and with voice messaging (Maybe, please? We do realize Santa visited early and delivered the credit card option).

Allow us to explain ourselves. Many students gripe that the current phone system is overloaded. It is often impossible to call onto campus during the evenings. Also, students living on campus find it nearly impossible to call long distance using their own carrier. Furthermore, we don't like listening in on other students' conversations or having our lines full of static and buzz.

2. **An expanded, functional, and more user-friendly computer network** that has more disk space; less gaming!!!!!!!; consistent modem access; more instructive introductions; fewer system crashes and "out of order" computers; and more user-friendly lab assistants.

Computers and students are becoming increasingly intertwined. Few things in the academic realm are more important than the computer network. The university must increase its budget to match the use by students. This year the use of the network has increased over 40 percent to over 1,000 users. We would like to see an increase in the facilities and funding for this vital aspect of the university. Oh, could we get a bathroom too, please?

3. **A library more suited to student needs** that is not closed over Thanksgiving break and is open later hours (particularly weekends).

Okay, this point is more recent. The Mark O. Hatfield library was closed over Thanksgiving break and didn't open until Sunday at 3 p.m. Many students were on campus or returned early and needed to use the library. After Thanksgiving, students have papers due and tests to prepare for before finals week. In past years the library has been open for limited hours over the vacation to accommodate these needs. Why not this year?

4. **The Barn, Gouge Me Commons, Gawdy Commons, Bone Appa Rip-Off** should be OPEN ON WEDNESDAY BEFORE AND SUNDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING FOR DINNER!

Aside from the other usual complaints regarding our lovely barn, why did the university close these particular evenings? Every student and his dog was back Sunday night and needed to eat. We pay good money to be fed, so feed us!

The central issue here is student services. The university needs to consult and communicate with the students more effectively. The above constitutes our wish list. Thank you and happy holidays!

Revitalize yourself with nature

*What a lucky man
To see the earth before it touched his
hand
What an angry fool
To condemn
One more night to go
One more sleep upon your burning
banks
A greedy man never knows
What he's done*
—Neil Young from "Natural Beauty" on Harvest Moon

Blah Blah
Blah...
GREGG BLESCH



I'm certainly not one to defy the wisdom of Neil Young...nor is anyone, in my opinion. But once, for a brief moment, I had a contradictory thought.

I was wandering in a nature preserve, something I did regularly

last summer to clear my head on the one day of the week I didn't have to work. Nature preserves are where a particularly beautiful piece of land is preserved by humans—the ones who are aware of their own destructive tendencies—so that they may enjoy the majesty of nature and escape the largely unpleasant world they have built for themselves. In this particular preserve there are trails, an occasional bench, and plaques which give information about the plants, animals, and history of the area. There is a river, and in the trees above, an endless conference of the birds. It's beautiful....

...but it occurred to me once that all of this assumes and perpetuates a notion that humans are absolutely detached from nature. Is this reality? Is our intellect so great that we can circumvent the forces that rule nature? Don't we also misrepresent nature? Romanticize it?

A character in Milan Kundera's *Immortality* counters his wife's

enchantment with nature with this statement: "A meadow is nothing but a field of suffering. Every second some creature is dying in the gorgeous green expanse, ants eat wriggling earthworms, birds lurk in the sky to pounce on a weasel or a mouse.... People thought up the idea that animals don't have the same capacity for suffering as humans, because otherwise they couldn't bear the knowledge that they are surrounded by a world of nature that is horror and nothing but horror."

Then I remembered just how much I do enjoy nature. I remembered how comforting it is to sit amongst the trees and the birds and the butterflies and think thoughts of defamation towards my species. I thought of Henry David Thoreau and *Walden* (I've never read it, but I thought of it). I thought of how it can be spiritually revitalizing to experience the pure and noble world of nature...but I was being eaten alive by mosquitos and needed to use the bathroom, so I had to leave.

Be honest in your needs and with your words

I purchased a text some time ago entitled *Shambala: The Sacred Path of The Warrior*. Based on Tibetan writings, it is a secular tradition

The Tiger's
Roar
NICOLE PARKER



devoted to the redemption of our world and a lifetime of achievement and happiness.

It defines "warrior" as one who is fearless. The path of which it speaks details the virtues of compassion, meditation, and service to others.

The simplicity of the work is beautiful and challenging. The belief that a difference can be made precedes

efforts to do so. A quiet internal change is occurring in this country that began long before this past election entails.

I debated discussing this. The notion of personal transformation is elusive and somewhat controversial; its importance and existence must be acknowledged, encouraged and fostered.

Many are hearkening to some higher call, a deeper understanding of our human experience. Those that feel it know of which I write. This "calling" is affirmed by those who hear it as well. We reach out sometimes to complete strangers and sense the stirring and can tell us it's real.

Sometimes we discuss it; often we don't for fear of appearing irrational, silly or too existential for the good of a sane society. It's too beautiful to be suppressed. Hate, anger and rage are

permissible topics of conversation but spiritual edification?

Many of our societal problems stem from emotional and spiritual disease. We hurt as a nation, but deny it. Crime, addictions, even rudeness and intolerance bespeak it.

I don't advocate self-help groups or the purchase of crystals for everyone. What I do encourage is the beginning of a less critical, more holistic and loving self-evaluation process. How can we be concerned about starvation in Somalia or the depravity of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia-Herzegovina without appreciating how we withhold love and kindness from ourselves and others as we starve for hope of something better?

We have been taught to hide the pain of feeling isolated from other people, to bury the fear of rejection of

our colleagues under bravado and mean spiritedness. This "brave" facade is failing us.

The call, the above mentioned book says, is this: reaching out, being honest about our needs. By communicating freely, we can more easily get whatever it is that we really need for happiness and sometimes survival.

Shambala says the first step toward fearlessness is not being afraid to look at ourselves honestly. Do it. That person in the mirror is inherently wonderful on the basis of existence. Appreciate yourself—faults and strengths—so you can extend this to others, the world.



COLLEGIAN
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Volume CIII, Number 13

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

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

The *Willamette Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the Second floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Willamette Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3930. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148.

Christmas holiday is tainted by commercialism and greed

As always, shopping malls were the first to get into the swing of things. Jumping right into a frenzied rush of good feelings toward the less fortunate, your favorite



Pretzel Logic

SUZANNE CRAWFORD

stores were right there, offering swell sales so that everyone could settle down around the old yule log, surrounded by loved ones and about a million dollars in overpriced merchandise.

Alright, you're probably noting a bit of sarcasm here. Don't get me wrong, I love

Christmas. I love the holidays. But walking through the mall last week, the place virtually dripping with tinsel and mechanized squirrels in Santa hats, made me run for the safety of my car.

I had to ask myself, does anyone remember the original intentions of these holidays? A savior of mankind was born in poverty. Chanukah, the festival of lights, celebrated the faithfulness of Yahweh, when the Israelites needed Him most. They weren't times of bloated spending. They were times to be thankful and reflect on the value of life.

Religious reasons aside, such holidays are historically the stuff of humanity. It is how we form community and strengthen the bonds of family.

All right. This sounds very cheesy, I

know, but you can't deny that there's something about the touchy-feely schmaltz of the holidays that we all love. Stringing popcorn for the tree is still one of my favorite things.

This holiday season, though, I want it to be different. As my sister and I grow up and our family threatens to spread apart, these rare times of "family bonding" are getting more and more valuable.

This may sound terribly un-

"Is there a place left within the American psyche that lets us sit back for a moment and think of others instead of ourselves?"

American, but I believe we need a true re-thinking of the whole "holiday thing." My

friends won't be receiving hundred-dollar gifts from me, and my family will hopefully be paring things down this year.

Can we remember what these holidays were meant to be? A time of looking at the greater realities of life, of thankfulness for what we do have instead of frantic greed for more? Is there a place left within the American psyche that lets us sit back for a moment and think of others instead of ourselves, our fruitcake, and our Holiday Nut Bars?

I hope so. The holidays shouldn't be a time of gluttony, sleeping in the next day, and then going on with business as usual. It's a time to start over. To look at the true meaning of all this mess we call life.

A savior is born, and Yahweh has remained faithful to His people.

Wouldn't everyone in America benefit from a 20-hour work week?

As a senior, I've had occasion to begin considering what I'm going to do with myself after I graduate from this fine institution that for the last three-and-a-half



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

years I've called home. It's time to start trying to establish some life goals, and I've been thinking a lot about what those goals are, or should be.

Many people go to college so that they can get a better job and earn lots of money. Others go to college to party and socialize. Others go to college because they want to enrich their lives through education, without concern for whether or not they will actually be able to make a living. Still others have a specific goal, such as being a doctor or teacher and know that the only way to achieve these goals is through higher education.

I have been attending Willamette under the heading of "unconcerned about whether or not it will help me get a job."

Facing graduation in six months, however, has made me realize that somehow I need to find a way to support myself. But I have to admit that the thought of a nine-to-five, Monday-through-Friday job sitting behind a desk almost turns my stomach.

My own personal theory is that if every person on this planet could earn a living doing something s/he liked, we could significantly reduce, if not eliminate, most societal problems. However, as it stands, a large portion of our society either cannot find jobs or have jobs they hate to which they must nonetheless devote 40-hours every week.

My question is, would it actually hurt anything if we sacrificed some efficiency in order to make work a little more pleasant? You might be thinking, she's a college student who's never had to support herself, what could she possibly know about the workplace? Well, I have had my share of jobs, some fun and interesting, others hellish. This week I'm contemplating work in the *real world*. And there are a lot of things about it that I don't like.

I have discovered that I can't do a job just for the money. If I can't motivate myself by knowing that I'm doing something worthwhile, then work is a nightmare. (Of

course, this could be because no one has ever offered me very much money.) A job also has to be challenging in order to be tolerable. Many jobs are set up so that they are "person-proof." Knowing that any idiot could do my job, and that I would have to try to screw it up, just makes me not care.

Another situation that makes a job stressful and unsatisfying is the feeling that you should be doing something but can't seem to find anything to do. The eight-hour work day can last forever when you're trying to look busy. This is also a sign that the work place is badly organized. I know of very few places that ever actually run out of work to do. But when employees are familiar with only their little task, they don't know enough about the process as a whole to find other productive things to do.

The main problem I see with work in the "real world" (and the world of academia as well) is that people spend entirely too much of their time doing it. As the richest nation on earth, would the standard of living actually go down if we reduced the amount of time people spent at work by, let's say, half? The 40-hour work week is an arbitrary system, and many nations do fine with standard work weeks much shorter than ours. We already

have more consumer products than anyone could possibly need or want. Would having a little less stuff available hurt anyone? I don't think so.

Having a shorter work week would also cut down on stress, because people would have more time to deal with their personal problems, or think of ways to improve their lives. (I'm not sure what we could do to reduce student stress, other than letting people take things at their own speed.) On a sort of a side note, I wonder why it is that stress, which has been proven time and again to be unhealthy, seems to be a goal in people's lives. Somehow we have translated the work ethic into the stress ethic. Satisfying work relieves stress, it doesn't cause it.

I'm not advocating laziness; I'm just saying that there is more to life than work. People could spend more time reading, just for fun or for enlightenment (what a concept). They could spend more time with their families, their friends, their dogs, or whomever we would all spend more time with if we had 36 hours in every day. How many people might write the Great American novel or become another Mozart if they just had a few free hours a day?

Then again, maybe we'd all just watch more television.



Germany is coping with immigration

TO THE EDITOR:

Zerzan has done it once again! Sorry Greg, but a town in Iowa and Germany, a country with 79 million people, are NOT comparable.

Germany is facing a completely new situation. It is dealing with an enormous influx of foreigners, and the economic and cultural ramifications of the reunification—things that it never before experienced.

Germany's admission laws for foreigners are far too liberal, but it, unlike the U.S., hasn't had to deal with such great numbers of immigrants. The influx of foreigners, combined with the economic situation, has led to the problem of hatred and violence. Greg is right when he says the problem is big but very wrong when he implies that the Germans are doing nothing to combat it.

There have been mass demonstrations in Berlin, Munich and Frankfurt against "foreigner hate." A mass campaign has been launched entitled *Ausländerfeindlichkeit—ohne mich* or "foreigner hate—without me." Steps are being taken to restrict the flow of immigrants into Germany each year.

However, problems of this magnitude cannot be solved overnight; take, for instance, racism. Racism has existed in our country since it was founded. The KKK has existed for decades. Dubuque is now doing something about it? That's great. Luckily, in comparison, Germany is not waiting that long to act, but better late than never.

—ERIN HARDIN

MUNICH STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

WU radio station loses its lone voice

TO THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY:

Let it be known that I quit.

To the community and its bits and pieces that want a radio station but would rather someone else fight for it, I quit as your voice. You refuse to talk to your senators. You sign petitions and then go back into hiding. Your minds are filled with thoughts and yet you do not use them for fear of being blasted for it. I blast you in the name of the insanity you put me through. I am not your slave nor do I owe you anything. Therefore I will not speak or act for you.

To the ASWU Senate, I quit as your court jester. I will no longer do your job for you as you sit on your pompous butts and laugh at the one who has heard the people over your stupidity. As a senator loudly take the oath that you follow through every meeting: "We know what our constituents want and we don't have to ask them."

To Student Activities and Residence Life and all those who would send their questions and questioning to me, I quit as your answering machine. It is time for you

to bear the burden of responsibility for not even attempting to research a station. I will no longer answer the questions which should be the responsibility of those such as you.

Once and for all, you are the problem and the solution, not me. I vowed to Kellie Rider, the manager of KWU before me, not to let the dream die. The dream is not dead nor do I see it ever dying. I just see it as a changed dream. Willamette doesn't deserve a radio station with its arrogance in saying that everything is "somebody else's business."

I officially withdraw my research, my services, my petitions, my voice and my work dealing with a new broadcast station at Willamette University.

—MONTE Y. PESCADOR

With sex, both men and women must take responsibility

DEAR EDITOR:

I went to the November 18 campus forum on rape. A lot of important things were said that I wholeheartedly agree with: Men must draw a strict line and never tolerate or condone rape; women must trust their instincts and avoid or terminate an uncomfortable situation.

Both men and women must work hard to keep communication clear, free and open, especially with respect to sex and intimacy. You might think it's unromantic to talk about acts of physical intimacy before doing them, but those very acts mean nothing unless both people want them, and the only way you're going to be

sure of that is to ask.

One issue that bothered me was that of responsibility. The problem of rape is not going to be solved until both men and women start taking responsibility for their words and their deeds. Men must learn to act with respect and care; this is something that is sometimes lacking in our early socialization (or perhaps in our genetic make-up?).

We must accept a woman's words at face value and adjust our actions accordingly. If we don't believe what a woman is saying to us, then sex with her will be a meaningless act anyway, an empty pattern of neural impulses (as we say in biochemistry).

Women, too, must take full responsibility for their words and their deeds. If they say no, it must mean no, and yes must mean yes. One of the organizers of the program made a statement that went something like "no means no, maybe means no, and yes (sometimes) means no." This strikes me as a distorted mirror image of the credo that many men (and all "power" rapists) subscribe to, namely that yes means yes, maybe means yes if you push, and no means yes if you push harder. Just as men need to listen to women, hear what they say and accept it, women must mean what they say. Specifically, no must mean no ("I do not want to do this"), yes must mean yes ("Onward ho!"), and maybe must mean maybe ("I'm not sure about this, let's take a step back and think about it some more").

To sum up, both men and women must concentrate on saying what they mean, listening, and doing the right thing before they do the nasty thing and end up doing a harmful thing.

—TODD SILVERSTEIN

ENTERTAINMENT DATELINE

4 Today

Other People's Money by Jerry Sterner. Pentacle Theatre, Dec. 4-6 and 10-12 at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$7.



Gas Food Lodging, directed by Allison Anders, focuses on the truths of being female. Anders takes a look at three women and gets inside their skin by exploring their lives. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

5 Saturday

Lip synch performances. Doney basement, 8 p.m.

Grunge out at the Debutante Ball featuring the coming out of *Good Question* and special guests *Oblivion Seekers* and *Time Killing Isabel*. Arena Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Admission: \$5.

ASWU Bistro Night with the Jazz Combo. Bistro, 8 p.m.

6 Sunday



"Open Mic Night at the Bistro" sponsored by the Jason for people who want to read their creative works. Bistro, 8:30-10 p.m.

Sinfonia Concertante Orchestra premieres Bach's Christmas Oratorio. St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

The Portland Art Museum invites the public to celebrate its 100th birthday with music, dancing, and other events. Begins at noon.

7 Monday

Chiharu Sai Piano Recital, Hatfield Room. 7:30-9 p.m.

8 Tuesday



ASWU Movie: *Patriot Games*. Cat Cavern, 7 and 9 p.m.

9 Wednesday

Oregon Symphony Pops Holiday Concert. Smith Auditorium, 8-10 p.m.

10 Thursday

After the Final Battle the Communists defeat of the military establishment in 1949 and focuses on the psychological conflicts and behavior of high-ranking Kuomintang officials imprisoned after the revolution.

11 Friday

Last day of class ASWU concert. Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

12 Saturday

Dickens' holiday classic *A Christmas Carol* comes to life in a play full of special effects. Hult Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15 and \$12.

Vacation videos: What to watch

Don't sit around the house all winter break with nothing to do. Sit around the house all winter break watching movies. Grab that egg nog, some

March On That Casino

ERIC KREIS



yuletide cheer and these suggestions for holiday fun viewing:

The Deans of Moviemaking—If you like one-liners, watch any Woody Allen film. Stuff like "The last time I was inside a woman was when I visited the Statue of Liberty" (*Crimes and Misdemeanors*) is just the beginning. Make sure you see some of the older stuff, not just *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan* but *Take the Money and Run* and *Play it Again, Sam* as well. You'll see a lot of the same faces (Diane Keaton, Mia Farrow, and that one guy) but they all fit the Allen mode.

Albert Brooks has made about six films; watch them all over winter break. *Real Life* is a documentary about a family so boring that Albert sets their house on fire to make something exciting happen. *Lost In America* follows Albert and Julie Hagerty as they sell their home and "enter Hell" via Winnebago. And there's *Broadcast News*; although it isn't his own

film; he was nominated for an Oscar for this one. Brooks is a genius. I mean, not only is his real name Albert Einstein, but Super Dave Osborne is his brother.

Chevyisms—Chevy Chase is the master; he gets his own category. Everybody knows his lines from *Fletch*, but does anybody notice him trying to drink from a straw on the porch of Marvin and Velma from *Provo*? Or his misguided full-Nelson in *Caddyshack*? I didn't even notice that one until last week. Another classic is not only his line "Do you have anything besides Mexican food?" in *Three Amigos!*, but his facial twitch right after he says it. Wonderful!

Classic Lines—I particularly like the British inflection, especially under the circumstances, in John Cleese's "Will you leave immediately, please?" from *A Fish Called Wanda*. A helicopter explodes in *Die Hard*, prompting Paul Gleason to respond, "We're gonna need some more FBI guys, I guess."

Probably the most underrated line, at least in recent movie history, comes in the television version of *Beverly Hills Cop*. In the original, Sergeant Taggart tells Axel Foley that he's foul-mouthed and Foley responds, "Foul-mouthed? Fuck you, man." But in the TV version, Foley calmly says, "Foul-mouthed? You have a pig face." Since it isn't an overdub, Eddie Murphy actually had to say the line. Seeing Murphy say that line with a straight face, a line so out of character

from his normal choice of words, is enough to make anyone's day.

Best Car Chases—Of course, there's the one in *The Blues Brothers*, probably the finest chase scene ever orchestrated for film; it must be about 20 minutes long and seems like it involves every character in the movie. Most chases stick to the road; this one goes through a shopping mall.

Steve McQueen gets a nod for overall pursuit in the famous chase in *Bullitt*, traveling through the streets and hills of San Francisco. This one has no music, just tension. I have also been meaning to see the chase scene in *The French Connection*.

And for outrageousness, try the one in *What's Up, Doc?* with Barbra Streisand. It's not the most realistic, but it's goddamn funny, especially the delivery of the last line Babs says before the car goes into the Bay.

And now for something completely different. I have to get in a word about Monty Python. Everybody has seen the movies, but have you seen the shows? There's something like 44 *Flying Circus* episodes, and they're all out on video somewhere.

This is the real Python. Put down *The Meaning of Life* and watch the Spanish Inquisition, go to an argument clinic, play Olympic hide-and-seek and learn how not to be seen. Or, get *The Secret Policemen's Other Ball* or whatever it's called and watch that little cha-cha they do.

Japanese exchange program offers grads jobs

BY JON SULEK
Willamette Collegian

You have a Bachelors Degree and you're wondering to yourself "Okay, what now?" If you have any background in Japanese, perhaps the Japanese Exchange and Teaching Program is for you.

The exchange program invites young college and university graduates from nine countries to participate in international activities and foreign language education throughout Japan. There are two types of participants within the JET Program: Coordinators for International Relations (CIRs) and Assistant Language Teachers (ALTs).

Applicants can apply for either of the two positions. CIRs have duties that are assigned to them under the local management offices in prefectures, cities, towns, and villages. These duties can include receiving international guests from abroad, editing brochures and pamphlets as well as translating them, interpreting at international events, planning future exchange programs, assisting in the language instruction of government officials and residents, and other activities involving private groups and organizations that are involved with international exchange.

ALTs are assigned to various schoolboards to assist in the teaching of English, French or German while being responsible to an assigned supervisor. Responsibilities include assistance in classes taught by Japanese instructors; preparation of supplementary teaching materials; training teachers in French, German or English; involvement and supervising of extra-curricular language societies; and assistance with speech contests.

Participants are also remunerated in the amount of 3.6 or 3.76 million yen a year depending on the tax treaties between Japan and the home country of the participant. General working hours are 40 hours a week for one contract year starting on either July 19 or 26, 1993. Depending upon the evaluations of the participant, it is also possible to get contracts renewed for a second year. A highly competitive program, JET

Program Applicants must have earned a Bachelors Degree by July 20, 1993, and be under 35 years of age. The final decision regarding acceptance of 1993 JET Program participants is made by the Joint Conference for International Relations.

The application process (which has two stages) involves submitting a full application with recommendations to the Embassy of Japan by mid-December 1992 which will be screened in January of 1993. Applicants who go on to the second stage will then be required to formally interview at the Embassy or Consulate in the region that they will be working. All

transportation and miscellaneous costs will need to be financed by the applicant.

Final results will be announced in March of 1993, at which point, if the applicant is selected they will need to send a complete medical evaluation to the Japanese Consulate. Since its inception in 1987, the number of participants has grown rapidly, and the projected participation by the year 2000 is expected to top 3,000 graduates from 12 different countries. For further information, contact the office of the Consulate General of Japan in Portland at 221-1811.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

She's the original good time that was had by all.—Bette Davis (of another actress)

THE ALL NEW... ASK MR. COLLEGE LIVE!

Mr. College answers questions asked by real live students!

Q. Dear Mr. College: My roommate is very promiscuous with the guys in our hall. It's giving me a bad reputation. I don't know what to do.—Innocent In Prostituteland, Fresno, CA

A. Dear In: Have a talk with your roommate. Be subtle yet firm. Say something like: "Give it a rest already you good-for-nothing trollop!" After your little chat, she'll have either gotten the message, or she won't be your roommate any more. Either way your problem is solved.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm into having intimate relations with animals. My roomie objects to my bringing sheep back to the dorm room. Is he jealous of my prowess? What should I do?—Baaah-ry O., Williamsport, PA

A. Dear Baaah-ry: Whether or not your roommate is jealous is not the point. The point is; you have to learn to respect his wishes, just as you would have him respect yours. I'm afraid you are going to have to stop bringing sheep home with you. Why not try goats instead? They're much feistier, and they don't shed as much.

Q. Dear Mr. College: If two beautiful women were fighting over you, how would you get them to stop?—Wimpy, Terre Haute, IN

A. Dear Wimpy: If for some strange reason I wanted them to stop, I'd probably just hose 'em down.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Thusly is not a word! ...I was appalled...! Check Strunk & Whites *The Elements of Style*.—Lynn, Buffalo, NY (referring to my use of the word in a recent cartoon)

A. Dear Lynn: You're absolutely right. I checked *The Elements of Style* and "thusly" was not listed. Oddly enough, neither was the term "anal retentive". F.Y.I.



HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and valuable gold coins to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Graduating TIUA students ready to celebrate

BY ELLEN HANSON
Willamette Collegian

Graduation day may seem far away to the senior class, but for students at TIUA, WU's sister school across the bridge, graduation day is just around the corner. One-hundred and seventeen students will be graduating from the TIUA program this year.

The ceremony will be held on Friday, Dec. 18, in Cat Cavern. Guests will be coming from Tokyo International University in Japan, including the keynote speaker, Dr. Tasuku Asano, who was the first TIU professor to come to WU for a faculty exchange.

President Jerry Hudson will also attend, as well as the students' *tomodachi*, or friendship, families. Awards will be given to some individuals based on scholarship and community involvement, and certificates will honor all the graduates for their hard work.

Rhonda Mayhew, a Kaneko Hall resident and one of next year's International Peer Counselors, will miss the friendships

she has made with this group of students. "I'm happy for them, but I'm sad for me. I've made some real friends. With this year's students, I've realized the joys of knowing students from another culture. They've reached out to American students as WU students have reached out to them," she said.

"I wish all the TIUA students the best of luck in their endeavors. I hope they enjoyed America and that they will come back and visit. They've been a fun bunch," agreed Mony Nuon, an RA at Kaneko Hall.

Before they leave, the TIUA students are working on a food drive "to give back to the community we're a part of," said Barby Dressler, the assistant director of Public Relations at TIUA.

Students have solicited donations from southeast Salem neighborhood businesses and the school matched the amount of donations given.

All together, they have food to help ninety families and individuals in the community near the TIUA campus. On Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 pm in the TIUA dining hall, students will be assembling boxes to



Masayuki Nagano and Yoshikazu Ogawa pack up prior to graduation.

deliver on Wednesday.

Willamette students are invited to attend and assist in the assembly and delivery.

Everyone is excited about the arrival

of the next bunch of students from Japan. One-hundred and twenty-three students will be arriving Feb. 8, 1993, to begin classes at TIUA and will be eligible to take classes at Willamette next fall.

John Doan program explores Victorian Christmas

From wire reports

"A Victorian Christmas With John Doan" re-enacts what it might have been like to celebrate Christmas a century ago. The show explores how the Victorians invented many Christmas traditions we remember and quite a few we have forgotten. Harp guitar, banjo, chartola and ukelin are but a few of the original instruments to be featured in Smith Auditorium, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. Special guests will include Rebekah Donigian on parlour piano and a rare appearance of Annette Culle—Salem's own virtuoso whistler. The event is sponsored by Oregon Broadcasting and co-sponsored by the Oregon Historical Society. General admission is \$7 and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets available at the door or at the music office in Smith Auditorium.

The aim of this concert is to recapture the feeling of a time before radio, TV and stereos provided most of our musical home entertainment. During the concert, Doan, an assistant professor in the music department at Willamette University, plays 16 turn-of-the-century instruments. These instruments were once popular in American parlors on vaudeville stages and in mandolin orchestras. In addition to playing each instrument, he explains their history and construction and shows slides of old catalogues and archival photographs, many of which are from the Northwest. The audience will even get the chance to sing (or whistle) along to a 19th-century accompaniment. At the end of the concert, everyone is invited to come up on stage for a closer look at the fine craftsmanship that produced these vintage instruments.

John Doan is a national touring and recording artist who has been awarded recognition by the Oregon Arts Commission's "On Tour" program and by the Oregon Council for the Humanities' "Chautauqua" lectures program. Oregon Public



John Doan shoulders the vintage instruments he will play.

Broadcasting will be televising the half-hour "A Christmas to Remember with John Doan" Dec. 18 at 1:30 p.m. and on Christmas Day at 9 p.m. The program will also be broadcast on PBS in the 11 states by Pacific Mountain Network.

'Lessons and Carols' celebrates holidays

BY KAMMY TJEN
Willamette Collegian

The chaplain's office and the music department are presenting "Lessons and Carols," a traditional service combining biblical readings and holiday music from England. The program can be enjoyed Thursday, Dec. 10 at convocation time, 11:20 a.m. and on Friday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in Cone Chapel.

This famous Lessons and Carols is performed every year at King's College in Cambridge by boys' and men's choir.

"They have representative readers from the town and the university and the choir and everybody there. The whole big chapel is full," explained Chaplain Charles Wallace.

BBC also broadcasts this service all over the world. "Lessons and Carols" is one of the Christmas highlights in England, according to Wallace who spent some time over there.

Wallace says that it is becoming more popular in colleges and churches in the United States and elsewhere. Willamette University has put on "Lessons and Carols" for about five years.

According to Wallace the university has an ideal setting for the service. With the recent renovation of Waller Hall providing available chapel space and the organ, it's just "made-to-order" for the special program.

Much like the service in England, various community and university people will be doing the nine Bible readings. Readers include President Hudson, Frances Ouwellee from the student activities office, and various other people representing different aspects of this school and community with Chaplain Wallace presiding.

"We've tried to continue this Cambridge or English tradition...of having representatives of the town so last year we had the mayor and this year we're trying to get a hold of one of the county commissioners to do one of the readings, and we always ask President Hudson to be one of the readers because that's sort of symbolic of administration and the secular authority," said Wallace.

Willamette's choirs in cooperation with the Chaplain's office is singing anthems and carols but the congregation helps with some of the favorite Christmas songs. "It's partially a concert but it's also a participatory service," said Wallace.

Lessons and Carols has been popular in the past and is expected to be once again this year. One Willamette student, Chandra Snyder, said that Lessons and Carols "brought the true spirit of Christmas back."

There is no charge for this service but tickets are necessary.

Avoid the January Blues!!!

Participate in an Alternative Winter Break.

- **Portland--urban poverty
- **San Francisco--gender issues
- **Woodburn--migrant workers

January 9th-16th

Stop by the Community Outreach Program Office today to register!

ASWU Presents:

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 11th

CAT CAVERN - 9:30pm

"We're Thinking Big"

'Picasso' provides different glimpse of the man and artist

Erich McNaughton as Georges Bracque talks about Pablo Picasso

BY KAMMY TJEN
Willamette Collegian

On Dec. 12, Pablo Picasso will be like you've never seen him before.

Erich McNaughton will perform "Picasso," an entertaining play about the artist through the eyes of his friend Georges Bracque. This senior acting demonstration will take place in the Arena Theatre.

McNaughton plays the character of Georges Bracque, a French artist who lived with Picasso. The play takes place in Bracque's Paris studio and involves such things as "paranoiac vision," art, and a psychotic squirrel. "Picasso" is open to the public. There will be no admission fee charged.

Schneider should stick to makin' copies on SNL

REVIEW BY JAMES THOMPSON
Willamette Collegian

Rob Schneider proved two things with his Nov. 24 performance in Smith Auditorium: that a big name can make for a relatively lame show, and that brevity is the soul of wit.

Schneider, flown to WU and paid some exorbitant sum to do his stuff, failed to live up to my expectations. Right on for about a half-hour, Schneider soon crashed and burned in a big way, only to recover in time to bask in the exultant cheers of the large crowd, who were eager to jump on anything remotely witty after a decidedly un-funny middle section.

The Rob-ster started out promisingly enough, reprising his popular "Copyman" routine, incorporating "Willamette" and the names of individuals sitting in the front row. With biting humor, Schneider then tore into such pertinent issues as the current problems of Bob Packwood, Measure 9, homosexuals in the military, and the Anita Hill trials.

After speaking of his upbringing, Schneider apparently lost his train of thought, as he veered off into vulgar territory. This rapid degeneration, characterized by brief periods of silence

followed by nervous laughter, frantic clutchings of the mic stand, and furtive glances at his watch, made it clear to the crowd that Schneider was rattled and had forgotten whatever he had planned to say.

Fortunately, the Rob-man realized that the audience was beginning to grow weary of his pointless obscenity, and salvaged the evening with some well-placed verbal jabs at Willamette University, Evergreen College, and omnipresent ASWU vice president Crayton Webb (a convenient reference point that Schneider returned to whenever he ran out of things to say—which was frequent).

One enduring quality that remained even during the rough period was the whimsical expressiveness of Schneider's face, which proved to be his savior.

Opening man Art Klug provided minimum yuks, relying on his wife and restaurants as an unending source of knee-slapping material.

The Chicago native was polished and professional, and bowed out before the audience got impatient. As evidenced by his lackluster performance, Schneider's talents are more suited to the shorter segments that are his bread and butter on *Saturday Night Live*. Whatever your opinion of his show, though, you've got to admit



Rob Schneider, star of *Saturday Night Live*, struggles through his performance at Willamette last week.

that it was exciting to have a star of his magnitude in our presence.

Commenting after the show on the immense popularity of the "Copyman,"

Schneider quipped, "I didn't give women the right to vote and I didn't cure AIDS, but I did give ammunition to annoying people to annoy other people."

Gopher goes where man has never gone before

For this week's thrill-packed episode, I'd like to start out with a few errata/apologies.

First off, I would like to point out (somewhat sheepishly) that my e-mail



address is, in fact, "jtilton," not "etilton." This completely slipped out the other end of my digitally-addled head, since I got used to this oddity last year.

I apologize to those of you who have tried to e-mail my questions, only to have an imposing message sent back by the "Mailer Daemon."

However, I would like to continue to encourage you to e-mail me questions—I love tracking this kind of stuff down and getting more people using computers (instead of fearing them).

Next, there was an unfortunately confusing typo in my last column; the command to run Gopher was inaccurately described as "gpher." The command, as hopefully most of you realized, is actually "gopher."

Finally, in my column on the editor Pico, I gave an example of text for you to type in. This text had an intentional 80 characters of nonsense—it was intended as an exercise, as was described later in the article.

However, due to an accident in the bowels of some computer somewhere, that line never made into print, which made certain parts of the rest of the article seem like nonsense as well. Ah, editors! (And the real question is...will they leave this line in?)

Also, last Tuesday in the Library Instructional Room, Willamette Integrated Technology Services presented an Internet

workshop. I was fortunate enough to be able to help put together this program, and I'm happy to say it was a definite success.

With 40 people jammed into a room that comfortably seats 20, Sara Amato, Ken Nolley and I gave a live demonstration and tutorial for the electronically inexperienced on how to use the Internet effectively.

There was about 30 sheets worth of documentation and instruction material made available at the workshop, and if anyone who missed the workshop would like to get either a paper or (preferably!) an electronic copy, I will be more than happy to supply you with one (send me—mail!). This instructional material included the locations of many Internet tools (like Gopher).

Speaking of Gopher, let's finish out this ride with a brief discussion of how to use it—you may find Gopher to be one of the most powerful tools to get you around the Internet.

If you typed "gopher" from the main prompt, your screen will clear, and you'll be presented with a menu of options. The interface is fairly straight forward; arrows move up and down, and pressing "Return" will select an item.

All items have some kind of symbol following them:

"/" means that this another menu—if you press "Return," you will be presented with more options.

"<?>" means that this is a "search" item—Gopher will ask you for a word to search for, and then it will present you with a list of all items that match your request.

"." means that this is a text document—if you select this, it will be displayed to your screen.

When you select a text document, Gopher will retrieve it from across the Internet and then show it to you a page at a time (use the space bar to page through screens).

When you are a done, you will be presented with a list of options that looks like this: "Press <Return> to continue, you

came from; and if you press "m," you can mail it to yourself. While you can also "s"ave a file, don't do this yet (unless you already understand Unix file management)—we will be covering this topic in a later column.

As for "p"rinting—I won't guarantee what printer this will end up on and I don't recommend it anyway. While it is transparent to you, Gopher is actually hopping across the Internet among several hundred different computers and helping you navigate among them. The first menu you see is (for now) the University of Minnesota Gopher, which is where Gopher

was developed. From there, you can access:

On-line libraries, and electronic versions of books (in "Libraries").

Other Gophers, with various other kinds of information (as of yet, no "map" exists of where things exist in "GopherSpace"...give us time).

Archives of Macintosh and IBM software (in the "FIT" menu item).

I'll continue my description of Gopher next time. For now, I'll leave you with two more commands: "u" will take you back up a menu level; you can always get back to where you came from. And, finally, "q" for quit.

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SPORTS DATELINE

4 Today

Men's basketball: 19th John Lewis Holiday Classic. Cone Fieldhouse, 6 and 8 p.m. through Dec. 5.

Women's basketball vs. Western Oregon. Monmouth, 7 p.m.

Swimming: PLU invitational. Tacoma, Wash., 1 p.m.

6 Sunday

ASWU Senate/Officer Football Game. Quad, 2 p.m.

8 Tuesday

Women's basketball vs. Western Baptist. Turner, 7 p.m.

10 Thursday

Women's basketball vs. Southern Oregon. Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

11 Friday

Men's basketball Wolfpack Classic. Monmouth, 5 and 8 p.m. through Dec. 12.

12 Sunday

Women's basketball vs. Western Washington. Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

QUIZMASTERS

By Eric Kreis

NBA time, part 2...

1. What number, although retired by the Blazers, is in use by a current Blazer?
2. What CBA team did the Blazers get Billy Ray Bates from?
3. On a happy note, who is the only former Blazer not currently breathing?
4. Who are the only two Blazers to score 50 points in a game?

ANSWERS—1. 1. 2. Maine Lumberjacks. 3. Fernando Martin (car crash in 1989). 4. Geoff Petre and Clyde Drexler. (Grading scale: 0-2: You took the quiz. 3-5: You also took the quiz.)

Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week



Kathy Wiese-Marshall was WU's top scorer, knocking down 13 points, to lead the Bearcats in their 72-47 trouncing of Concordia last Tuesday night. She is one of four returning starters that has WU looking to be one of the most improved teams in the Northwest this season.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza compliments of



Broeker resigns as football coach

The 1985 Coach of the Year steps down after Willamette's 1-8 season brings his record over the past 11 years to 38-56-5

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

Joe Broeker, Willamette University's head football coach, has resigned, he announced Tuesday afternoon at a meeting with returning players. Broeker ended an 11-year stay at the school where he compiled a 38-56-5 record.

Broeker was named Coach of the Year for the Columbia Football League's Southern Division (now known as the Mt. Hood League) in 1985, when the Bearcats went 6-2-1, the squad's best mark during his career. That mark was equaled by the 1989 team that finished second in the MHL.

Broeker said that this year's 1-8 campaign was not a major factor in his

decision to step down, although he did confess that this was a very taxing season for both the players and the entire coaching staff. He cited the high number of injuries that depleted the roster as a major cause of much of the past season's difficulties. As for the future of the Willamette program, he proclaimed, "I'm very supportive of the players, program and the university. I wish them the very best."

When asked about his personal plans for the future, the upbeat Broeker said that he has enjoyed teaching and coaching at a school like Willamette and that he would be interested in a similar experience.

He said, however, that he would be open to other opportunities both within and outside of the educational arena, noting, "I think it would be important that I be working with people, sitting behind a desk pushing papers would be hard for me." He jokingly added, "So would working with computers, since I don't know much about them."

Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath

praised Broeker's contribution to the school, noting that the departing coach "brought a sense of purpose, dedication and excitement to the program. We've had some very exciting teams in his tenure." In a note sent to the faculty, Trenbeath lauded the fact that Broeker "has recruited many outstanding student-athletes to our campus."

The search for a new coach has begun and is being done on a national level. The early goal is to have all applications in by Dec. 21, with interviews commencing in early January. Trenbeath says that there is currently nobody with an inside track to the position, stating, "We're not going to rush it. We're going to do a thorough job."

Recruiting, which historically suffers when there are changes in a coaching staff, is continuing in this case because assistant coaches Bob Gregory and George Papageorgiou are still actively searching for potential student-athletes. Trenbeath admits, "It's hard to say if the change will impact recruiting in a negative way. If we hire in a timely fashion, it might not suffer."

Despite loss to UPS, swimmers achieve nationals

Bearcats fare well against Puget Sound, a tough Northwest team

BY KENNETH RAY
Willamette Collegian

Facing tough competition, Willamette's swimming teams competed well at home against the University of Puget Sound Nov. 21, as both teams, despite losing, achieved national qualifications in several events.

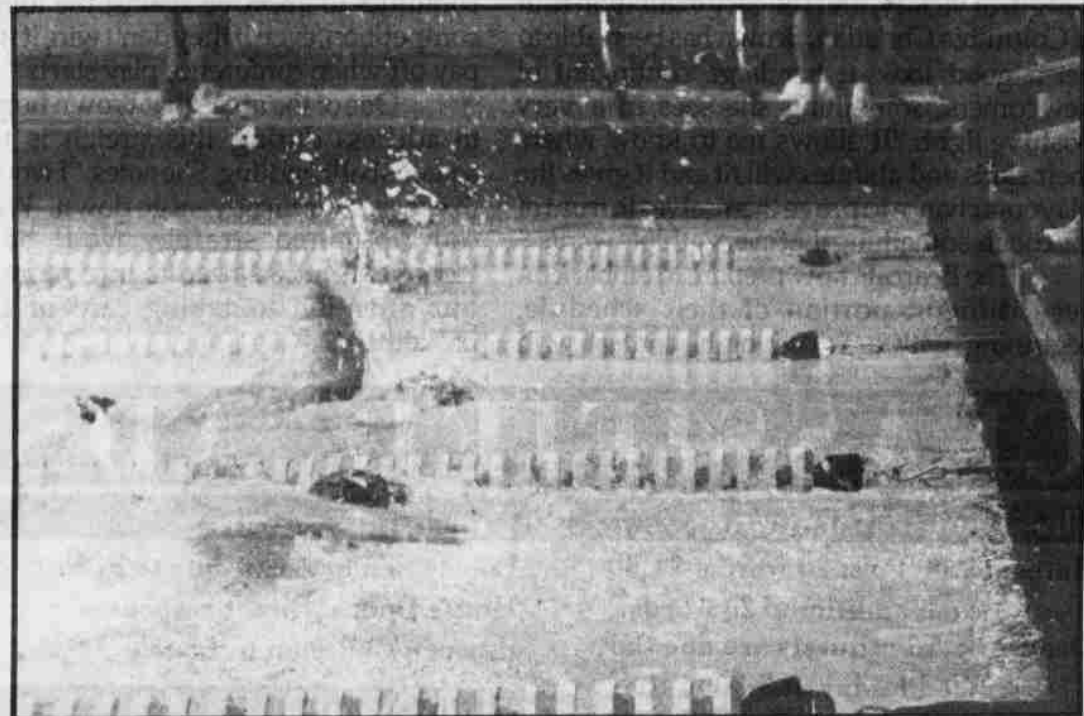
"We swam very well. UPS is recognized as the strongest team in the Northwest," explained coach John Miller.

Willamette's men ended up with a 121-81 loss but earned three qualifications to the national meet in San Antonio in March. Miller commended Claude Grove, who took first in the 200-yard backstroke and qualified for nationals in 2:00.97, as well as Lee Imonen, who took second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:23.36.

"Lee had an excellent meet. His hard work and attitude are paying off," praised the coach.

Miller also noted that the 400-yard medley relay team of Brian Clocksin, Grove, Bill Ramey, and Tim Roth achieved their best time of the year in 3:44.98. Roth also qualified for nationals in the 200-yard breaststroke in 3:13.68, setting a new Willamette record in the process.

The Bearcats' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Zack Brooks, Clocksin, Mike Hundley and Russell Scovel also qualified for nationals in 3:18.98.



Lee Imonen strives for the finish in the November 21 meet against UPS.

The women's squad had seven national qualifications in their 131-67 loss. "UPS's women have won two of the last four national meets, and in almost every race in this meet we were very competitive with them," said Miller.

Alicia Potter came away with qualifying times in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly in 1:58.75 and 2:15.10, respectively. She also participated in the 400-medley relay team with Nelia Dyer, Jennifer Hodges and Kelly Routt, which qualified in 4:18.09.

Routt also qualified for nationals in the 200 backstroke in 2:20.06, as did Laura Juckeland in 2:13.30. Aimee

Mathews qualified in the 400-yard IM in 4:59.51, and Jennifer Andrews, in her first ever attempt at the 200 breaststroke, qualified for nationals in 2:37.16.

Facing the Bearcats this weekend is the Pacific Lutheran Invitational, held today and Saturday in Tacoma. Willamette will face such teams as PLU, Central Washington, UPS, Lewis and Clark and Simon Fraser.

"We're going to follow the same format as if we're going to a national or district meet," said Miller. "It's going to be a good invitational and it's going to help us end the semester with some fast swimming."

A lot of the stuff on this Christmas wish list will never be fulfilled

I have a wish list for this Christmas sports season.

I wish that somebody would explain to me why there is no simple 16-team tournament at the end of the college

For Kreis' Sake
ERIC KREIS



football year. The way it is, anybody who wins a bowl (even if it's the Exxon Oil Spill Bowl) can claim a "national championship."

I wish no sports event was sponsored by anything. I'm not impressed by "This game summary is sponsored by Budweiser," and what is up with this SEC football championship game "presented by Dr. Pepper"? This is gross.

I wish Reds owner Marge Schott would be suspended for life, not necessarily because she's made some racist remarks but because she has absolutely no clue about baseball, let alone how to run a team. Somebody once asked her who she thought Cincinnati's toughest competition would be in an upcoming season and she said Pittsburgh. Told that the Pirates were in the other National League division, she then said Kansas City, which isn't even in the National League at all. She once let a friend sitting next to her in the box seats reach over the railing and catch a foul by the Reds' Eric Davis, resulting in a bundle of laughs for her but an automatic 0-for-1 for a steaming Davis. She also lets her dog take shits on the turf at Riverfront. Unbelievable.

I wish somebody would get a clue down in San Francisco. The Giants leave unprotected a promising minor league pitcher (Steve Reed, who set a record for

saves last year in AA and AAA), even though the new guy in charge says the team won't go after expensive free agent stars because the way to win is to develop a team through its farm system. Run that by me again, guys?

I hope that guys like Mike Utley and Dennis Byrd are walking again soon.

I wish Rick Adelman would start Cliff Robinson.

I wish somebody had enough sense to get rid of the ridiculous "excessive celebration" and "crowd noise" rules in the NFL.

Just what exactly are linebackers supposed to do after they make a big sack on third down? Fall asleep? And what is the point of allowing fans into the stadiums if they can't even cheer for their team?

Well, most of these wishes won't come true, although for whatever reasons I can't fathom. Oh well. Christmas is, after all, the season of miracles.

(Go Nordiques.)

Basketball teams off and running with two wins

BY ROGER BUDGE
Willamette Collegian

A thorough 72-47 pounding of Concordia College gave the Willamette women's basketball team its first official victory of the season, evening its season mark at 1-1 in the process.

The Bearcats blasted their way to a 14-0 advantage in the Tuesday night game's first three minutes, before allowing the visiting Cavaliers a field goal. Their run was capped off with a fast-break three-point play by Robyn Rieger, who was fouled while putting down a lay-in after snagging a nifty pass from Tracy Sangaras.

Willamette extended its lead to 23 points in the first half, taking a 47-24 lead into the locker room when freshman Margaret Weber batted down a Concordia pass in backcourt and then lobbed it to Amy Ulrey for a buzzer-beating bucket before intermission. In the second half, the Cavs could get no closer than 18 points, as WU reeled in the win while getting plenty of playing time for its entire roster.

Coach Cheryl Brown was especially ecstatic about the team's improvement since its season opener with George Fox, noting, "The defense improved a lot, especially in the post area. Our rebounding also improved, which is very much needed. To be a good team we must control the boards."

In the Concordia contest, with its large margin of victory, and the easy exhibition rout of Columbia Christian, Brown has been able to get a good look at her large contingent of newcomers, something she sees in a very positive light. "It allows me to know where their skills and abilities will fit and it gives the players a chance to prove themselves in front of the coach, something that every athlete wants."

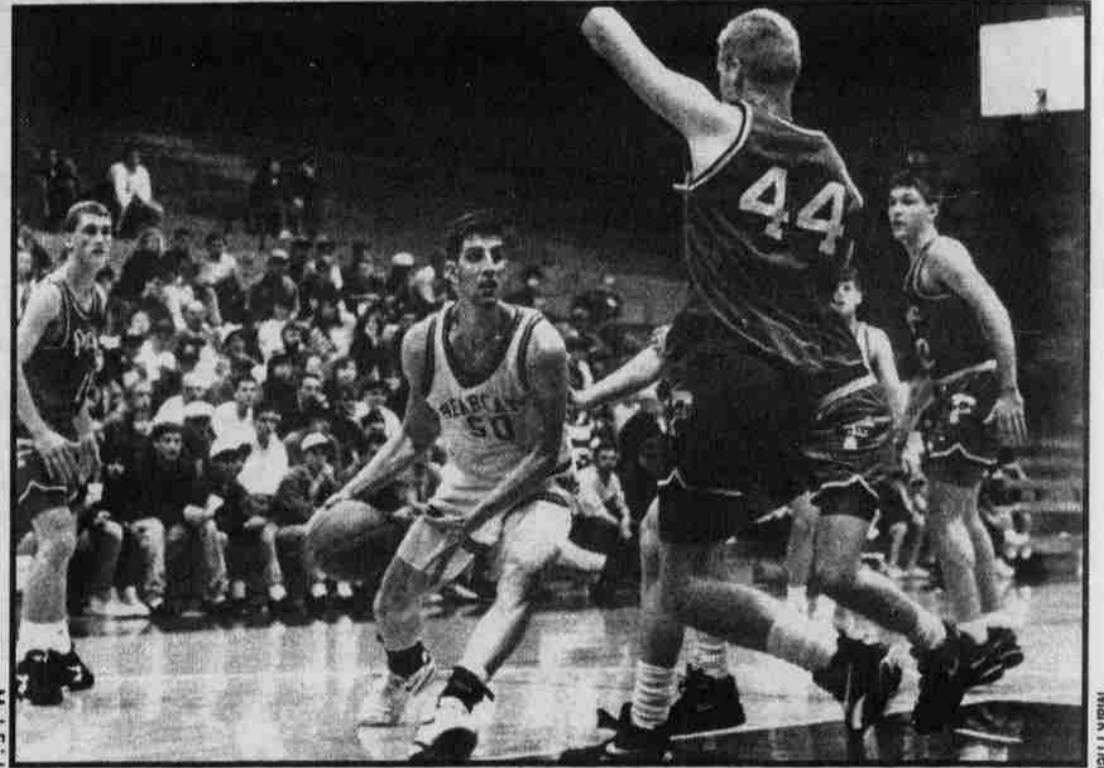
The Bearcats now prepare to embark on very difficult portion of their schedule, beginning with a Friday night contest with



Amy Ulrey fights off a Concordia player.

Western Oregon State College, a team which successfully participated in the national tournament a year ago. Brown admitted that she purposely made the team's slate tough. "I scheduled it that way because I could see how much better we were going to be and I felt that we needed some tests early. If the team continues to improve against the tough competition, even if they don't win, it will pay off when conference play starts."

One of the areas that Brown hopes to address during this stretch is the squad's ballhandling. She notes, "I would like to see our turnovers go down. With our up-tempo strategy we'll have turnovers, but we need to turn more of our attention to taking care of the basketball."



Mike Ward goes for a basket in the Tip-Off Tournament two weeks ago.

BY MICHELLE NICHOLSON
Willamette Collegian

The WU men's basketball team opened up its 92-93 season with a first-place finish at the Tip-Off Tournament in Cone Fieldhouse Nov. 20-21.

WU pummeled George Fox in the opening round, leading by more than 20 points in the first half and finishing off George Fox College 105-76. "This was a good way to open up the season," said coach Gordie James.

WU has met George Fox in the playoffs the last three years. Last year Willamette beat them in the semis, but lost to them the previous two years.

In the championship match, the WU team glided by Pacific Boxers with a tight, one-point 68-67 win.

At the Southern Oregon Invitational, Willamette beat SOSC 95-82 in the first round, but lost the championship to Linfield 71-67.

James, currently in his sixth year at WU, is hoping to guide his team back to the familiar district playoffs. Conference play starts Jan. 6, and this year's competition could be stiff. "Conference play will be exceptionally tough," said James. "We could win or we could finish fifth; it's that competitive."

Willamette has three returning starters this year on the men's basketball team. Senior Mike Ward, a 6'8" center, was last year's all-district center. In the last two tournaments, Ward and sophomore David Snyder have made the all-tournament teams.

Returning starter Scott Baker, a 6'6"

forward, has led the team in rebounds the last two years. Also returning is 6'5" senior point guard Brian Mahoney.

Returning sophomore Jason Thompson has also pleasantly surprised James. "From the beginning of practice, Jason played exceptionally well. He's an outstanding passer, and he plays smart and sound defense," said James.

Other returning players for Willamette are seniors Erik Weiss and Martin Sehlin and sophomores R.J. Adelman and Lance Richards. New to the Bearcat team are junior Chuck Sheron, sophomores Karry Johnson, Snyder and Jason Liebl, and freshmen Derek Kellenberg, Cavan Scanlan and Andy Hakala.

Injuries have claimed two Bearcats, Steve Raze and Pat Herms. Herms acquired a stress fracture, and Raze picked up a knee injury in soccer and may be back near the end of the season, according to James.

James, who is assisted by Wally Wing, Bruce Henderson and Mark Tichenor, currently has a 97-52 overall record and has "high expectations" for this season. He describes his coaching style as "demanding," and says that "we emphasize that the game of basketball takes a lot of hard work, but the bottom line is that basketball is fun."

The Cats will be hosting the John Lewis Holiday Classic in Cone Fieldhouse Dec. 4-5. Linfield takes on WOSC at 6 p.m. Friday, and Willamette goes up against Western Baptist at 8 p.m. The third-place game is Saturday at 6 p.m. and the championship will be at 8 p.m.

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Rates: \$3.00 First 20 words, \$1.50 each additional 20 words.
Deadline: Ad requests are due the Wednesday at 3:30 in the Collegian office.
Pick-up forms at the U.C. Desk.

Greeks/Clubs

Congratulations on graduation Peter J. Sorenson and Kyle P. Crawford! Adios, Geoffrey Ryan Scott. Yours in the Bond, The Oregon Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta

Personals

To the cinnamon girl, Have a wonderful Christmas & an even more wonderful New Year.--Char

HOZEHEAD: "mon canard d'amour: Veux-tu m' épouser?"

Personals, cont.

Lonely Senior seeks date to Pi Phi House Dance. Direct responses through Collegian to Lonely.

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