

# Collegian

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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## Willamette In-Depth

### Academic Council to Consider Honor Code

by Stephanie Nutt

In an effort to formalize Willamette's academic misconduct policy, an Academic Council subcommittee will announce a decision on an official honor code for the College of Liberal Arts by the end of the semester, according to University Registrar Richard A. "Buzz" Yocom.

Although still in the early draft stages, the official honor code "will be somewhat stronger" than the academic misconduct policy outlined in the University Student Handbook, said Yocom, and may outline specific punishments to be levied against students who break the code.

Yocom said the crafting of an official honor code comes in the wake of, but not because of, an investigation into alleged misconduct by a former Willamette student. Yocom said Willamette officials had "evidence that misinformation was given to another institution on behalf of Willamette."

Yocom would not comment on the type of misinformation, and would not confirm rumors that the student allegedly altered course grades. He also would not confirm when the alleged incident took place, only that it occurred "recently." Yocom said an investigation initiated "recently" by Willamette and the other institution is proceeding smoothly.

"If it turns out to be true, this is a very serious incident," he said.

The crafting of an honor code was not spurred on by the alleged incident; in fact, said Yocom, an official code has been in the works for at least two years.

"I don't know why we don't have one," he said. "We just never came to that

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### Merchant Applies Pacific Interest to Ecology

by Curt Kipp

Carolyn Merchant recommended "change in production and lifestyle goals" and an Environmental Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution as measures against the threat of ecological disaster last night in Cone Chapel. Her speech, "The Global Ecological Revolution," opened Willamette's *In The Pacific Interest* Conference.

"The 1990s could become the new environmental decade, as state after state ratifies the amendment," she said.

In harmony with this year's theme of "Democracy, Women and Environment," she followed an overview of the sources of environmental scourge with examples of women around the Pacific Rim and their efforts to help the environment through democratic processes.

She said the progression of environmental activism has gone from "not in my back yard," to "not in anyone's back yard," to "not on planet earth," or NIMBY to NIABY to NOPE.

Merchant cited studies that forecast hotter drier summers, stormier winters and a global temperature rise of three to ten degrees Fahrenheit during the next century. She noted that the main threats to the environment include deforestation, air pollution, toxic and radioactive waste, and acid rain. On a personal level she said that leaking car air conditioner systems, the purchase of new refrigerators, the consumption of fast food burgers, and the use of styrofoam cups all threaten the relationship between humans and earth, the latter of whom she personified as Geia, or Mother Earth.

Extending the Geia image, she referred to the atmosphere as the respiratory system, the oceans as the circulatory system, topsoil as skin, and trees as "golden tresses."

Merchant authored *The Death of Nature and Ecology and the Scientific*



MERCHANT OFFERS LEGAL MEANS--"We must rally the people of the United States to support a Clean Earth Amendment to the Constitution."

*Revolution and Ecological Revolutions*. She is a Professor of History, Philosophy, and Ethics in the Department of Conservation and Resource Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Spectators had differing reactions to Merchant's speech. Summarizing its context relative to the activism of the last two decades, Robert Dash, Professor of Political Science, said "I think she represents the reemergence of environmental consciousness that we saw in the 1970s but was moribund

in the Reagan years."

"It was a nice little anthology of mythology," said Lance Shipley of Merchant's imagery. He added that Merchant's solutions were "ridiculously inadequate."

Merchant believes that traditional skills from before the Industrial Revolution can be combined with new technology, resulting in a "new environmental ethic" of interrelationship between humans and nature. She closed her speech by stating, "Geia needs us, and we need Geia."

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### Willamette Price Tag to Increase by \$950

by Pam Stucky

Tuition will increase to \$10,650 next year if the full board of Trustees ratifies the executive committee's recommendation tomorrow in their meeting at Salishan. Along with the \$750 increase, the committee will recommend raising room and board by \$200 to \$3,750. According to University President Jerry Hudson, the increases are almost certain to be ratified.

The tuition increase is needed mainly to cover the increase in the cost of higher education, explained Hudson. While the annual cost of living increase is only

around 4.5 percent, due to the special needs of a university, the cost of higher education increase is 7.5 percent. The \$950 total raise, however, is less than a 7.1 percent increase; stated Hudson, the University "in some sense will have lost some ground."

The majority of the extra money brought in will go to faculty and staff salaries, Hudson said. According to him, the University is working on providing a pool of money to create an average 6.5 percent wage increase for these people. "Not everyone will receive a 6.5 increase," explained Hudson; "some will receive more and some

less." Those he hopes to see receive more are the "classified positions, where salaries are not much better than the new minimum wage," and the full professorial positions in the CLA. Those people, he said, have salaries that are on the average lower than at comparable colleges.

As well, Hudson explained some of the money will go to pay the new faculty to be hired soon in the English, Political Science, Sociology and Speech Communications departments. "It's important, I think, to not just pay more to

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## Honor Code Essential Protection

Just imagine, for a moment, one of your fellow Willamette students with a very ambitious plan. This student plans to go to one of the best graduate schools in the country. This student wants to have a fantastic career, to make a lot of money. This

### VANTAGEPoint

student knows that with the grades he or she is currently achieving, all these ambitions are never going to be realized, yet she or he is determined to succeed, through any means

possible. So this student cheats a little, plagiarizes a few papers, alters a few grades.

What could Willamette do to this dishonorable student? Expel him? Legally prosecute her? Revoke the student's already-earned credits? Right now, it's unclear whether Willamette has the power to do any of these things, because we do not have a legally binding honor code.

An honor code is a simple oath used to ensure that all students are bound to academic honesty. They swear not to cheat, and not to overlook cheating by others. And if a student breaks this oath, the institution may legally prosecute.

It is puzzling why Willamette doesn't have an honor code. It is common across the nation, not only as a legal

protection, but also to serve as an outright statement of the school's academic integrity and expectations.

It is up to the students as well as the University to establish and enforce a system of honor. Students who take the oath must take it seriously, and live by it daily.

Willamette needs an honor code. Perhaps it is the institution's inherent trust in the quality of its student body that has caused it to ignore the need for an honor code. That sentiment is nice, but Willamette needs a little insurance to protect its credibility and its student body.

The Vantage Point is the staff editorial, and expresses the general opinion of the entire *Collegian* staff.

## Collegian

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## Yaconelli Tribute Remembers 'No Bummers'

"No more bummers, the world is too full of bummers and people are tired of bummers." How about a tribute to Mark Yaconelli?

Mark's campaign for ASWU President violated every norm. He had no leadership experience at Willamette of any kind. Yaconelli rode into campus politics out

### POOHCorner

of nowhere and MOONED Senate.

The Fountain of Truth, his *Collegian* column, began challenging materialism, apathy, alcohol consumption, triviality, unmotivated students and other elements of Willamette's self-image. He dared this campus to elect him and we did.

Eric Fishman had represented ambiance and prosperity. He was the Ritz of

the Black Tie Affair and the spirit of the Bistro. Fishman was also in a tempest of bummers. It was a year of power politics in Senate, the *Collegian* had no kind words for ASWU and there was the Kappa Sigma stigma.

Yaconelli introduced his victory speech with "ASWU... Amazon Students Wearing Underwear?" Yet here was a man who would stand up and scream, "Bullshit." B.S. on all the political maniacs, on all the resume whores, on everyone who was paying \$50,000 for a party and diploma rather than an education.

After Fishman's stormy year, Yaconelli seemed a sure bet to be the center of controversy. Leadership at Willamette attracts snippers: Fishman had the *Collegian*, KZON had Chiappetta, Ziel faced senior skits, Rick Costas comes to mind and so on.

Mark's snippers never surfaced. He was just a no bummers kind of guy. He played his guitar and sang dopey songs about "chicken and rice." He was Willamette's first Bob Barker. Somehow he was zanny and

good natured enough to neutralize the terrorists and appease the cynics.

His no-more-bummers style was a challenge to focus on the positive and community building rather than the snipping and division Willamette with which Willamette is accustomed. The zany antics were intended to teach us to take ourselves less seriously; these are lessons that we should look to preserve.

The substance of last year was the voice of self-righteous progress that bubbled through The Fountain of Truth. It was the rejection of political manics running ASWU. It was the courage to scream "B.S." It was the compassion of the Community Action Group.

The ASWU President is not a reflection of what the campus is. The President is a reflection of what it would like to become. Mark represented a transition on this campus.

The energy of this transition has gained momentum. This community is rejecting its former apathetic, self-indulgent, sheltered and frivolous self-image. The next step is to overcome the bummers in search of community.

by Martin Taylor

## Recognition Sought as 'Point of Light'

Yesterday I didn't know, but today I do. I went to bed last night lacking inspiration or direction in life, but today I have found my calling. I want to be named one of President Bush's Points of Light.

No, really. I read somewhere that a

### UTTERFoolishness

Portlander was recently named the fifty-ninth Point of Light. The way I figure, if those Thousand Points are distributed like electoral votes, Oregon should have another 13 Points to allocate. The odds would suggest that I'm more likely to become a Point of Light than win any Ed McMahon sweepstakes, or leave my car in a loading zone overnight without being ticketed.

But I didn't even vote for Bush. That shouldn't really matter, since the

heretofore denoted Points of Light have been people volunteering their energies to combat such social ills as poverty, illiteracy, racism, environmental degradation and drug addiction. In other words, being a Bush supporter has hardly been a prerequisite for becoming a Point of Light. But I've never really done anything to deserve a Designation of Illumination. Then again, that never stopped the President when he chose his running mate, or made his diplomatic appointments.

So I guess I've got a chance. Willamette couldn't get a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, but we now have the opportunity to gain perhaps a greater distinction. Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and Berkeley, they may have higher academic reputations, but do they have a Point of Light among their student body? *U.S. News and World Report* would have to pay attention to us.

It's got to start with some hoopla, like a Don King prize fight. I figured I'd have ASWU start spreading the word, and

the Alumni Office could donate some of its phone lines for a couple of days. We might even be able to use the Hud's private line sometime when it's not being used to call faculty and staff—like last Thursday morning. A few thousand calls to Vice President Quayle (202-456-2326) and the White House would have to take notice. As long as you're calling, you can let Dan know what a bang-up job he did down in Central America.

In the event that the Vice-Presidential line is busy, there is another exciting opportunity available over the phone. Vice peddler Philip Morris Corp., in celebration of the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights, is giving away free copies of the historic document through a toll-free number (1-800-552-2222). After the second Bush term, and two terms of President Quayle, this document could become as rare and valuable as the early Elvis records, if only for novelty's sake. Get yours before they're gone and forgotten.

by Steve Vanderheiden

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Students To Plan for 150th Birthday

As part of the planning for of Willamette's 150th anniversary celebration in 1992, Kim Coghlan and Andrew Cronk are putting together a student planning committee. Although sophomores and freshmen are especially encouraged to be a part of the committee, as they will be here for the Sesquicentennial event, all students are welcome to join the committee. The first meeting will be Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Melting Pot (the old Student Lounge).

### Bistro Cranks Up Coffee Raffle

The Bistro is offering raffle tickets through March 5, when a drawing will be held for the Grand Prize of free coffee for a year. This prize is valued at \$85, not \$5, as stated in the last *Collegian*. Drawings for other prizes and gifts will also be held. All of the proceeds collected will go toward the purchase of a new Bistro stereo which will also be equipped with a compact disc player. Tickets are available for a \$1 suggested donation at the counter.

### Pirates to be at Opera in Smith Auditorium

*Opera a la Carte* presents the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "The Pirates of Penzance," Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Tickets will cost \$8 and are available at the Chaplain's Office. All proceeds will benefit the Gaten Foundation Rehabilitation Programs.

### Jacques Brel Still Alive and Well

"*Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*," continues its run in the Arena Theater February 24, 25 and March 1 and 2. The play chronicles the life of composer Brel through his music and other songs. Tickets are still available at the Kresge ticket office.

### Semester at Sea Program Available

Willamette students have the opportunity to take to the seas to visit Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Malaysia, India, Turkey, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain, through the Semester at Sea program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Representatives will be presenting a video March 1 at noon in Autzen Senate Chambers, and information will be available throughout the day in the mailroom.

### Conference Looks Around the Rim . . .

As part of the *In the Pacific Interest Conference*, running yesterday through tomorrow, Richard Falk of the Center for International Studies at Princeton, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cone Chapel. His talk is entitled "The New Style of Revolutionary Politics, the Protection of Human Rights, and the Struggle for Democratization: the Cases of China, the Philippines and Korea Compared." Tomorrow, Barbara Molony of Santa Clara U. and Harihro Fukui of UC Santa Barbara will speak at 9 a.m. in Cone on women in Japan. Tomorrow at 12:30, a roundtable discussion on China, East Asia and the US: Prospects for Ethnic Cooperation" will be held in the Cat with three visiting scholars from China.

## KWU Tests New Transmitters, Takes Applications for Manager

by Duessa Easton

KWU radio station officials are pleased with the results of a recent KWU dance and say all students on campus should be able to hear the station now, despite some complaints that the transmitters are still not working on the East side of campus.

"Some KWU DJs have said the transmitters aren't working," said Toby La France, KWU music director.

According to station director Kellie Rider, though, they have all been hooked up. "To my knowledge, it's working," she said.

"If anyone still isn't getting it they should move their stereo around or try a different frequency—it can be picked up on 65, 66, 67," said Rider.

The station tried to expand its music collection at a dance it sponsored last Saturday night, but according to La France, "We only got three albums. I don't think we got anything we'll be able to use."

KWU planned to record albums that students brought to the dance, hoping to get some pop, jazz, and classic rock. Denying allegations that this would be illegal, La France said, "Since we're not an

FM station we aren't regulated by the FCC. We'd like to appear professional, but for now we needed some more music."

"I'm not sure of all the laws but I think they prohibit recording for a profit. Since KWU is not for profit it's OK," he continued.

La France was pleased with the turnout, saying "this shows that with some advertising people will come. There was a number of people there—by 12:00 there weren't a lot of wide open spaces on the dance floor like usual."

KWU is currently in the process of hiring a station manager for next year, its fourth year at Willamette. Applications were due yesterday, and the KWU board will select a manager from the three applications submitted. They expect to make a decision by the first week of March.

"I know a number of people who have applied," said Rider. The new manager is being selected early so to enable a smooth transition from this year's management to next year's. The station manager will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the station's operation.

## Letters

### Gilbert, Senate Doing Better This Semester

To the Editors:

Regarding your Guest Opinion from 16 February 1990, I would like to clear up a few inherent flaws in Ms. Nutt's story. First, let me remind Ms. Nutt that we are well into the second semester now, and all but one of the examples she has brought up were from last semester, when a different group of senators represented us. Secondly, your ludicrous accusations toward Vice President Gilbert show a true lack of journalistic integrity. Mr. Gilbert paid for the mass mailing out of his own pocket because he truly wished to apologize to the student body for his inactivity. Your insinuation about Vice President Gilbert not having changed is also slanderous. He has been present for all of the meetings this semester (unlike your article stated), and has shown that he has learned from his mistakes in the past. For instance, the series of movies this semester has been improved and will be shown on time. Frankly, with the exception of the Timothy Britton/Bistro incident, I think he has been doing a good job this semester.

Another point that Ms. Nutt failed to do her research on was the ASWU sponsored dance from last semester where we kicked off Assassin. The University grounds crew told ASWU they would clean up the sand because they wanted it for their own purpose, and then they failed to clean it up. No one ever said they "couldn't get into

the maintenance shed to get shovels to clean it up." It looks to me like you made this up, but I would never accuse you of that without proof, unlike your own article.

ASWU got off to a rocky start last semester, there's no denying that. Vice President Gilbert's performance left much to be desired. However, both are doing much better this semester. In our first month, we have addressed such issues as publicity, campus safety, budgeting (both of ASWU and by the University), and the on-campus pest problem (that's bugs and mice, not your next door neighbor). We have installed a reader board in the UC to keep students abreast of campus activities, and held a goal planning session to decide exactly what our collective needs and goals were as a student body, and what we wished to work for. We are improving, and I would urge any student who has a concern with ASWU to speak with their senator, with an ASWU executive, or even come sit in on a meeting. We meet every Thursday night at 6:30, and have ample seating in the UC's Alumni Lounge to accommodate you.

Ms. Nutt did have one correct point in her article. Don't be guilty of complacency! We can't improve Willamette without everyone's help. Letters to the Editors aren't going to cover it. Become active by sitting on an ASWU committee or being present for an ASWU meeting. It is in this manner that the multitude of problems we see on campus with the administration, ASWU, or anyone else, can be solved. Besides, what good has pointless whining about heresy [sic] and "made-up" evidence ever done for anybody, Ms. Nutt.

Kenneth Oplinger  
Delta Tau Delta Senator

# CALENDAR

#### SATURDAY

Pacific Rim Conference,  
All Day  
Women's B-Ball vs.  
SOSC, Cone 7pm

#### SUNDAY

WU Community  
Orchestra Concert, SA  
3pm  
College Bowl, Cat  
5:30

#### MONDAY

Final Jason Deadline,  
8am  
UGP: "End to Male  
Domination," HR 4pm  
College Bowl, Cat 5:30

#### TUESDAY

*Opera a la Carte*, SA  
8pm  
College Bowl, 5:30 pm  
Cat  
Art Reception HBF 8pm

#### WEDNESDAY

College Bowl, Cat  
5:30 pm  
People's Law School,  
Autzen 7pm

#### THURSDAY

#### FRIDAY

Men's tennis, UPS,  
in Tacoma, 3pm.

## Soviet Exchanges Provide Unique Opportunity

by *Chrissy Penttila*

In the fall of 1990, six students from Simferopol State University in the Soviet Union will arrive in Salem to spend a semester at Willamette. In exchange, a number of Willamette students will travel to Simferopol in the spring of 1991.

Sam Hall, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke of the time involved in creating the Willamette-Simferopol exchange program. "I travelled to Simferopol in the fall of 1987 hoping to set up some kind of exchange agreement, and I soon discovered that they knew what was up," he said. "We spent two days fixing and then signing an agreement to begin this program."

An exchange was created, and in the spring of 1989 Willamette received a student and a professor from Simferopol State

University. A group of 13 Willamette students and Russian professor Magda Schay then travelled to Simferopol during the summer of 1989.

Hall was hoping to have Soviet students on campus this semester, but the process has been delayed. Plane reservations for the Soviet students have been made, and Willamette is waiting for the names of the six students, few of which are expected to be English majors. "Simferopol State University is not sending us English students—perhaps one of them will be studying English as a major," he said. "Their university, however, will most likely send us students of history, physics, math, chemistry, and maybe computer science."

Willamette hopes to send a group of Russian language students to Simferopol

in the spring of 1991; space appears limited. "There are many qualified Russian students whom we would like to send," Hall said. "We are trying to expand the program to increase the number of Willamette students who could go on the trip. I remain optimistic that this will work out for us."

While at Simferopol State, students will take courses in composition and discussion, Soviet literature, and Soviet civilization and culture. In addition, they will be able to spend up to a week each in Moscow and Leningrad, and will see cities in the Crimean such as Yalta. The payment plan of the trip will be the same as Willamette's other study-abroad programs, with the students paying Willamette tuition plus airfare.

Hall sees the program expanding over the years, adding to Willamette

University's growing international scope. "I can imagine the program growing to a point where there are always two to five Simferopol students here," he said. "The program will continue as long as our students maintain an interest in the exchanges—there is a lot of interest on the part of the Soviets to keep the program going."

Hall also sees the program as a big plus for developing more positive relations with the Soviets. "Five years ago, no Westerners were allowed to enter Simferopol. In 1987, the Salem City Delegation was possibly the first group of Americans to stay overnight," he said.

"This exchange is positive in that it affects a larger level of society. It's difficult not to like a person once you know and understand him."

## Counseling Center Offers Group Therapy Services

by *Heidi Sinclair*

The counseling center is currently offering a variety of groups to help students cope with specific difficulties. Four groups exist: a group for victims of sexual abuse, an eating issues group, and two adult children of alcoholics groups. According to Deborah Loers, Ph.D., the groups can be very helpful, and have the ability to serve a great number of students.

The victims of sexual abuse group is led by Micki Turner, an expert in the field. The purpose of this group is to educate the members. It is a six-session group, and therapy is not the central focus. Instead, members are given information about how their abuse happened, why it happened, why their feelings are normal, and possible methods of dealing with the abuse. This is

an introductory group; information presented deals with rape, acquaintance rape, sexual abuse as children, and sexual abuse as adults.

A current six-session group has already begun; however, another session will take place as soon as interest is expressed. The purpose of this group is simply to inform victims of sexual abuse what their options are. Members are allowed to, but not forced to discuss their specific problems.

The eating issues group is an ongoing group, and is led by GwenEllyn Anderson. This group is for people who are concerned about their weight, and/or who may have bulimic or anorexic tendencies. It is open to anyone who expresses interest, and as with the other groups for more

information please contact the counseling center.

The adult children of alcoholics group is in its second year of existence, and is led by Cheryl Mohr-Manhire. She is a specialist in alcohol abuse counseling. Due to a large interest, there are two different groups that meet to discuss methods of coping with this specific problem. This group is also informational, yet recovery methods and ways of coping are emphasized according to the members' needs and desires.

Currently twenty students are actively involved in these groups. However, this number varies from semester to semester. The counseling center believes that for these groups to be effective, they must be kept small. Consequently new

groups begin on demand.

Groups that have been suggested, but have not yet formed include a student alcoholics anonymous group, and a group for children of divorcing or divorced parents. These groups will begin meeting when enough students show an interest. The counseling center is willing to begin group sessions dealing with almost any problem, according to Loers.

Loers added, "Feedback from students involved in groups has been real positive." She also stated that the confidentiality within the groups has been exemplary, and that confidentiality in general is taken very seriously.

Students who are interested in any of the groups can call or visit the counseling center.

—continued from page one

## Tuition Increase Funds Students, Salaries, Not Buildings

people we have, but to attract additional people," Hudson remarked.

Other areas which will receive more funding due to the raise in tuition include the library and supplies, according to Hudson. Willamette is "not spending significantly more or significantly less in any area than comparable liberal arts colleges," he said.

To explain the budget, Hudson said the "education and general expense" for each student, that is, all costs relating to student education and not including room and board, is determined by total expenditure divided by the total number of students. This amount currently is about \$12,000.

With the students paying \$10,650, around \$1,350 is still missing, which is supplied through gifts and endowments. Hudson called this amount the student's "hidden scholarship."

Four budgets ago, when this year's seniors were freshmen, tuition increased by \$1,500, to "catch up" with the cost of education. Since this increase had a great effect on returning students, the classes of '88, '89 and '90 were given a tuition waiver of \$900 per year for their remaining years at Willamette.

Hudson explained the reason for this being that incoming students expected to pay the full amount, whereas returning students had come to Willamette expecting tuition would not jump so drastically.

As far as concerns that tuition money is going to new buildings and

fountains, Hudson explained the University operates from two budgets: one for operational costs and one for capital expenditures. The operational budget, he said, is made up of tuition, endowment and gifts; this budget covers student costs.

"None of the buildings or major

building improvements are paid out of tuition or operating dollars," stated Hudson. These expenses instead come from the capital expenditures budget, made up of gifts and contributed funds, and money given for specific projects. The operating budget only covers the maintenance cost of the buildings.

## ACE Week Urges Responsibility

by *Lisa Downey*

Willamette University's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week has just drawn to a close. ACE coordinators Heather Nichols and Kim Coghlan, along with the ACE club, a newly formed voluntary group, sponsored the week in an effort to inform students of the perils associated with drug and alcohol abuse.

Overall, the week was successful according to Nichols, who also explained that they'd tried "some new things" this time after receiving input from students and faculty.

"We wanted to get some extremely interesting speakers so that people would

attend," said Nichols. The group evaluated past programs and past speakers before deciding upon this week's format.

The red ribbons promoting responsible drinking habits which appeared in last week's *Collegian* kicked off the week.

On Tuesday, alcohol awareness crossword puzzles were distributed via campus mail. They were to be completed and turned in to the Bistro in order to be eligible to win the prizes awarded later that night.

Wednesday night, physically handicapped comedians Bob and Don spoke to a crowd in Kresge Theater. They loosened their audience up with humor, and then

proceeded to tell the tragic stories of what drugs and alcohol had done to their lives.

Thursday, Kim Shay spoke in the Cat Cavern about gender issues and alcohol. She discussed the college party scene and how many students come to rely upon alcohol to lower their inhibitions and allow them to have a good time.

The aim of Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week was not to say, "don't drink," but to urge students that do drink to drink responsibly, said Nichols.

Many of the Greek organizations used the scheduled speakers to satisfy their ACE program requirement for the semester, and others attended out of pure interest.

—continued from page one

## Honor Code Offers Clarification of Policy, Sanctions

point in terms of undergraduates.”  
The Willamette College of Law has an official honor code, as do many universities across the U.S. Although some are more stringent than others, many are crafted to withstand legal challenges in cases of serious academic grievances, said Yocom.  
He said the academic policy outlined in the student handbook survived one legal challenge many years ago, when a student retained a lawyer and pushed to the point of “legal sparring” with the University’s attorney. Yocom said, however, the test of legality is largely case-specific.  
The decision to consider an honor code was also prompted by the increasing number of foreign students at Willamette and the ensuing cultural differences, Yocom said.

“In some countries, it is permissible to write exactly from another book . . . we don’t want foreign students to come up short and be shocked by a failing grade. That hasn’t happened yet, but some professors have talked to students who admit copying very openly,” Yocom said.  
An official code would also clarify the sometimes murky areas surrounding academic misconduct, said Yocom.  
“A formal honor code spells things out in black and white as far as what is right and what’s wrong,” he said, adding that often professors hand out widely different punishments for the same misdeed.  
In the case of a plagiarized paper, Yocom said, “professor A will give an ‘F’ on the paper, professor B will give an ‘F’ in the

course; professor C will tell the student to write a new paper . . . the variation of sanctions can be confusing.”  
That same clarification of sanctions is exactly what some faculty and students may object to, Yocom said.  
“A thorough honor code would have specific sanctions; some faculty may feel that it’s necessary to consider mitigating factors,” he said. He also said students might balk at abiding by a code which required them to turn in fellow students or be punished themselves.  
“I like the idea of an honor code, but anything that required me to turn in another student . . . I wouldn’t do it,” said junior Mike DeJardin.  
Some may fear a tough set of

academic guidelines would violate the spirit of informal dispute resolution, said Yocom.  
“I suspect that if we don’t have a formal honor code, that would be one of the reasons we don’t. It may violate the community spirit we cherish,” he said.  
“Every effort is made to resolve student grievances informally,” said Vice President for Student Affairs Frank Meyer.  
For non-academic grievances, he said, students have an option to appeal to the Standards of Conduct committee. Academic grievances which cannot be resolved informally are handled by the Dean of Liberal Arts.  
“Violations of standards are a serious thing,” said Yocom. “The standards should not be taken lightly.”

## Crimes in Belknap, Baxter Result in \$1300+ in Losses

by Susan Domagalski  
College is supposed to be full of opportunities, and campus crooks have been taking advantage of theirs. In the past four weeks, Belknap and Baxter residents, along with the cooperation of their unlocked doors, have lost over thirteen hundred dollars in valuables.

Last Monday, Belknap resident Steve Lee awoke at 5 a.m. to find his door wide open. He got out of bed and locked it. In the morning, he and his roommate realized their wallets had been taken. According to his roommate Nick Evans, nothing was missing when he went to bed that night at 1 a.m., so the burglary had to have happened while they slept that night.

An estimated \$925 in jewelry was stolen from Jessica Davies’ room in Baxter while she and her roommate were down the hall at around 9 or 10 at night. Her roommate’s leather jacket was also taken.

Davies said she began locking her door “all the time.”

Lisa Tomlinson, also living in Baxter, was upset when she returned to her room on Jan. 21 to discover all her jewelry was missing. She too started locking her door “when she went anywhere, even the bathroom,” although says now there is “nothing left to steal.”

Ann Johnston was at class when her wallet was taken from her room in Baxter. Last week a Silverton man found it in Salem and turned it in to the city police. Although she got her wallet back, she “is not pleased,” and “doesn’t feel like she should have to” lock her door.

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout reported that none of the break-ins were forced entries. He says that crimes “unfortunately happen on a daily basis” and that campus security doesn’t “have the ability to prevent” them. Asked about the

future of this crime wave, Stout said the number of people stealing isn’t going to go up or down, but that students can “create less opportunities for people to steal.”

Baxter Resident Director Rob Mix agrees, giving these tips for better dorm

safety. He recommends not only that students keep their doors locked at all times, but also that they keep their valuables hidden and stay aware of strangers. Mix urges students to ask themselves, “How well do you know the people you live with?”

## Disabled Access to Improve

by Stephanie Nutt  
Although campus buildings still are not ideally suited for access by people with disabilities, Joyce Greiner, who chairs the Willamette Committee for the Disabled, says the University is responding “very generously” to disabled access problems.

“No institution is perfect when it comes to accessibility,” she said, “but people are being just beautiful.”

The Mark O. Hatfield Library and the UC are the least accessible buildings, says sophomore Justin Wolf, who uses a wheelchair.

“Things work out pretty well,” said Wolf. “The only thing that would help in the library is automatic doors, both upstairs and downstairs. Those doors are pretty heavy.”

The cost of equipping the library

doors with automatic devices would be about \$2500 per door, according to Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin. About four doors would need redoing.

Accessing the second and third floors of the UC is difficult, said Greiner, because people with disabilities must use the service elevator and go through the second-floor kitchen.

“That poses a health hazard as well as a loss of dignity for the students,” she said.

Larry Schmidt, spokesman for the City of Salem Building Department, which inspects Willamette’s structures for compliance with building codes, says in recent years, new building codes have required greater disabled accessibility.

“It’s a sign that people are becoming more thoughtful of the disabled,” he said.

## Homosexual Misconceptions Confronted in Three-Part Series

by Paula Emerick  
In an effort to dispel ignorance about homosexuality and educate students about the realities of homosexual relationships, a group of Willamette students have organized a three-part series entitled “Confronting Misconceptions.”

Kearsty Dunlap, Matthew Long, and Tracy Warwick, all Doney residents, along with Cecily Peterson, Doney R.D., have organized this series, originally intended for Doney residents but open to anyone interested. Dunlap said the purpose of the programs is to show that homosexual relationships have the same needs as heterosexual relationships, with the same basic need for love. She said that homosexuals have the “same concerns, same desires” as heterosexuals, with only a difference of preference separating the two.

Two of the three parts have already taken place. On February 12, a basic game and discussion was held in Doney’s lounge, with participants labeling each other and discussing their feelings about stereotypical responses. This allowed students to understand why homosexuals respond to the

stereotypes that much of society places upon their sexual preference.

The second part was held on Feb. 19, with the movie “Torch Song Trilogy” shown. This film follows the relationships of a gay man in his life. After seeing the film, Warwick said she felt “perturbed and amazed” about occurrences the main character dealt with. She hoped that this series will “get more open-mindedness going” in people’s views. A discussion followed, facilitated by Joyce Greiner, Director of Multicultural Affairs, which she said encouraged people “to confront their own feelings,” and see that there is a “same set of issues we all are involved in” as we grow up.

The final part of the series will be a panel discussion of three or four gay and lesbian individuals. They will answer questions and discuss their choice of lifestyle. Dunlap said that she hopes “learning about sensitivity” toward homosexuals will be gained by students who attend the events. For more information concerning this program, please contact Warwick or Peterson.

## SENATE NOTES

February 22, 1990

by Seena Cassim

In last night’s Senate meeting a \$718.50 funding request was approved for Glee. A three year payment plan consisting of 36 monthly installments of \$226.00 for a new photocopy machine to replace the continually defective one in the lobby of the UC was accepted.

Frank Meyer informed Senate that next fall the TTUA parking lot will have a security system that will be similar to the ID card locks that have been installed on campus to insure safety.

To promote increased use of the areas formerly called The Melting Pot and the poster making room, a proposal was introduced which, among other things, would change the name of the Melting Pot to the Student Organization Center (SOC) and include the installation of a phone in this area.

Carl Straub was elected by Senate to fill the last off-campus Senator position. Senate created an ad hoc committee to review the Elections Board election process. Another ad hoc committee was created to find faculty members interested in judging an upcoming home video contest and a third will discuss procedure for the contest.

Vice President Gilbert announced that the professional photography done at Black Tie will be available in the upcoming week.

# FEATURE

## 'Futurist' Henderson Speaks in EPC Controversy! Series

"Think globally and act locally." was the message of Hazel Henderson the fourth speaker in the Controversy! series presented by the Educational Programs Committee. Henderson is the author of *The Politics of the Solar Age*, and is a self-proclaimed futurist.

Her message to the audience of about 170 was that national success should be measured by a value system, and not exclusively by the Gross National Product. During her 90 minute speech, she suggested investment in "people, education and the environment." She also commented on what she views as an over-emphasis of the four factors that commonly measure the success of a country. These four factors, according to Henderson are low inflation, low unemployment, a growing GNP, and low interest rates.

Henderson expressed a desire to "change the score card." She explained that success isn't measured adequately. She suggested a system that partially includes the four factors previously mentioned, but that also includes measurements of human investment, waste management, and environmental costs. Russ Beaton, Professor of Economics and member of EPC summarized her theory by saying that she doesn't disagree entirely with economists, she simply doesn't think that economists deal with enough issues. "They are too general in her opinion," he concluded.

Henderson briefly referred to a variety of national and international issues. These issues included global interdependence, militarization, global industrialization, human effects on the biosphere, a lack of recycling, the power of the

media, the future of the USSR and perestroika, protectionism and trade patterns in the world, the decline of the USA, China and the possibility of economic reform, the image of Japan, the future of Europe, the literacy rate, the widening poverty distribution, and various energy issues.

Beaton commented, "What Hazel does best is she gets you thinking." He added that she is an original integrator, explaining she doesn't necessarily think of ideas, but that she blends them together and creates a whole new picture. "She tells us to look at things that are happening and to interpret them. To look at broad issues."

"I think it was very inspirational. It made me feel better about making a difference," commented Cassandra Cromwell. She concluded by saying that Henderson's ideas for a new success system seemed logical.

An admitted "economist basher," Henderson grew up in England and currently lives in Florida. She spends over 200 days a year traveling and speaking to various groups. She was last in Salem in 1977 when she spoke to Willamette University during an alternative futures project.

by Heidi Sinclair

## Eight Oregon Schools Attend First Annual OLAPC Job Fair

Students from eight Oregon schools participated in the first annual Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium, held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in the Chile's Center at the University of Portland. The fair enabled students to attend interviews or to gather information about different companies involved in the session. Coordinators from Willamette were Nancy Norton, Career Development Coordinator, and Cathie Lutz, staff assistant.

Participating schools were Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, George Fox, the University of Portland, both Eastern and Western Oregon State Colleges as well as Willamette. Approximately 50 students from Willamette attended and over 600 students from the eight schools combined, Norton said. Also, according to Norton, about 100 students who had not previously signed up for the fair attended the sessions on either Tuesday or Wednesday, but students were required to attend the informational session Tuesday in order to attend the interview session Wednesday.

"Any student, primarily a junior or a senior, who wished to apply to an interview in a pre-screening process needed to submit resumes and cover letters before Christmas vacation," Norton said. She said students

who met the deadline to submit resumes were eligible for seven interview slots which were determined by the employers after receiving the student's resumes. Norton collected all the resumes and cover letters from students from each of the schools and gave them to the employers from which the interviews were set up for the morning of Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Those who had not turned in resumes previously were able to try their luck at getting the chance to talk to an employer on Wednesday by entering a lottery from which names were randomly pulled from a hat, Norton said. Another way for students to converse with employers was to walk up to their tables and ask them if they had any openings for interview times, Norton explained.

"The recruiters were terrific," Norton said, "They were professionals and they were honest." She said that she was proud of the quality of the recruiters and proud of the Willamette students who

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Robert Rasmussen plays french horn in the Atlantic Brass Quintet. Other members are Joseph Foley and Jeff Luke on trumpet, John Faieta on trombone, John Manning on Tuba.

## Atlantic Brass Quintet Performs At WU in Six-Week Tour

With a combination of lighthearted humor and serious talent, the Atlantic Brass Quintet charmed a near-capacity audience in Smith Auditorium Monday night.

The all-male ensemble performed a musical sampler of contemporary and more traditional classical music. Hailed as "America's foremost young brass ensemble," the five are young indeed: all under age 25. Unlike most stoic classical musicians, the lively five kept up a steady stream of humorous banter with the audience.

The award-winning Atlantic Brass stopped at Willamette as part of a six-week concert tour.  
by Stephanie Nutt

participated, also. One participating g senior, Tracy Pavlicek, commented on the sessions.

"Wednesday was wonderful because the interviews were great," Pavlicek said. She added, however, it could have been better publicized, and the information regarding what would be available as far as internships for either the summer or the school year was confusing.

Norton and Lutz will begin planning for next year's job fair March 15, and the date for next year is set for Feb. 19 and 20.

by Gretchen Anders

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# FEATURE

## Jacques Brel Features Appealing Singing Performances

There are a lot of people out there who have been scared off by some of the Willamette Theatre Department's more controversial productions. This is unfortunate, because they are missing several performances that really deserve to be seen. The department's latest production, *Jacques*

behind the popular illusions of romance and intrigue. His lyrics, translated by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, are sometimes difficult to comprehend.

The four men and four women slip casually from one song to the next, accompanied only by their more than able pianist, Mark Walker. They use a minimum of props, choosing instead to change moods through extensive lighting techniques.

The costuming of the show struck me as rather odd. The four men are dressed in individual, attractive shirtie outfits. The women, in contrast, each wear the same, rather

unappealing gray dress.

"Marieke," sung by Carrie Patterson, is easily my favorite. Her rendition of "I Loved," about a woman trying to forget a past lover, was also very good. Deirdre Atkinson is entrancing in her delivery of two difficult songs, "My Death" and the bitter lament, "Sons of...." Rebecca Zisch's voice has a hard edge to it sometimes, but it works to her advantage in the teasing "Timid Frieda." The frenzy of "Carousel" is matched by Melanie Kirkpatrick's energy, but she falters in the delicate "Old Folks," where she and the pianist can't quite agree who's in tune.

The men also give four solid

performances, so my quibbles are rather minor. Nick Zagone's energy overcomes his weak singing voice—his "Next," about the horrors of assembly line sex in a "mobile Army warehouse," is a definite highlight of the evening. Brian Weir enthusiastically sings both "The Bulls," a complaint against man's inhumanity, and "Funeral Tango," a corpse's delightfully irreverent protest to the false grief of his mourners. Nik Barthelemy's voice seems high and strained in places, but otherwise he is active and

expressive on stage, especially in his big number, "Amsterdam." The bass of Tim McFarland provides a solid bottom voice to the ensemble, and gives an intimidating air to the songs "We're Alone" and "Statue."

Together, these twenty-five songs give a fascinating glimpse into the unique perspective of Jacques Brel. In short, it makes for a hell of an evening. The production only runs through next weekend, so see it before it's too late.

by Mike DeJardin



*Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, easily falls into this category.

The show consists of a collection of twenty-five songs by Jacques Brel, a Belgian poet and songwriter who does indeed live in Paris. I must admit I had never heard of Jacques Brel before, much less his condition and place of residency. I suspect that he is a mystery to much of the rest of my generation also, but I found that his songs hold as much appeal today as when Brel himself sang them in the sixties.

Brel's songs are written in classic cabaret style, but actually hold much deeper meaning in their reflections of Parisian life

## Curiosity, Love of History Attract McCowen to Northwest, Willamette

One might wonder how a person who was born and raised in Macon, Georgia wound up teaching at Willamette University. For George McCowen, it was a case of curiosity. "I wanted to see a different section of the country. I also wanted a small liberal arts college, and Willamette fit the bill." According to McCowen the move was also a career decision. "I came out as chairman of the History department."

During his 23 years at Willamette, McCowen says he has seen a lot of change. "There has been a natural growth from a paternalistic university to one where the faculty and students assume more leadership and responsibility in campus affairs." The quality of students has also changed, according to McCowen. "We are getting much stronger academic students now. There has not been much change in the quality of top students; it is more the general calibre that has improved."

McCowen enjoys the atmosphere at Willamette. "I really enjoy the good relationship among colleagues, and the fact that students and faculty work well together." McCowen also feels that the small

classes are a strength of the liberal arts experience. "The liberal arts should be geared toward training the mind rather than occupational learning, and the small classes are an assist in this process."

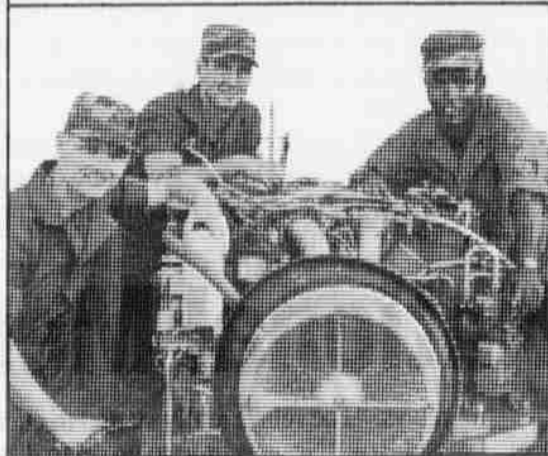
McCowen has been married 27 years, has two children, 26, and 21, and lives in south Salem. He is "basically a city person, but [has] enjoyed [his] years in Salem."

In school McCowen became interested in history, especially U.S. History. "U.S. History appealed to me as part of my cultural identity, and I became fascinated with the American Revolution, which is one reason I chose Colonial American History." When McCowen contemplated a profession, he wanted to make sure he was cut out to be a professor. "I finally decided that I had the love of the subject matter and working with students needed to be a professor."

Above all, McCowen brings to Willamette a unique style of engaging students. "I'm interested in what students think about things, it helps keep me attuned to the times and viewpoints of students."

by Mark Gerson

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### FRITJOF CAPRA

Fritjof Capra, Ph.D., physicist, environmentalist and futurist at UC Berkeley, presents a public lecture with extended Q&A. In *The Tao of Physics*



he showed parallels between ancient mysticism and modern physics. In *The Turning Point* he combines a holistic approach, ecological and feminist perspectives, and global economic alternatives. Also, Policy Forum, March 10th, 10 am, Portland Hilton. In Eugene, Policy Forum, March 11, 10 am.

**IN PORTLAND**  
Friday, March 9, 7:30 pm  
Portland Civic Auditorium

**IN EUGENE**  
Saturday, March 10, 7:30pm  
Hult Center

Tickets at G.I. Joe's TicketMaster in Portland and the Hult Center in Eugene. Student discounts available.

Presented by Institute for Science, Engineering and Public Policy. Co-sponsored by Oregon Public Broadcasting, Portland State University Continuing Education, The Waggener Group, Oregon Advanced Computing Institute and special thanks to the Heathman Hotel and Eugene Hilton.

### JANE GOODALL



On July 14, 1960, Jane Goodall, a 26-year-old woman from Bournemouth, England stepped from a government launch onto the shore of Lake Tanganyika. She had been sent by the famed anthropologist/paleontologist, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, to begin a long-term study of chimpanzees in the wild. Her work has become legendary. Also, Policy Forum, April 7th, 10 am, Portland Marriott.

**IN PORTLAND**  
Friday, April 6, 7:30 pm  
Portland Civic Auditorium

**IN EUGENE**  
Tuesday, April 10, 7:30pm  
Hult Center

# SPORTS

## SAE, Lando Tied in IM Basketball

by Missy Swenson

While the Bearcat basketball team's regular season is drawing to a close, the IM teams are only a few weeks into their season. In the men's IM league, there are three leagues, each with stiff competition.

In the "A" League, there are thirteen teams divided into two brackets. In Division I, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is tied with the Lando team from the Law School with perfect 3-0 records. They are followed by an off-campus team in third place with a 2-1 record. Division II of the "A" League also has a tie for first place between Beta Theta Pi and the Law II team each having a 2-1 record.

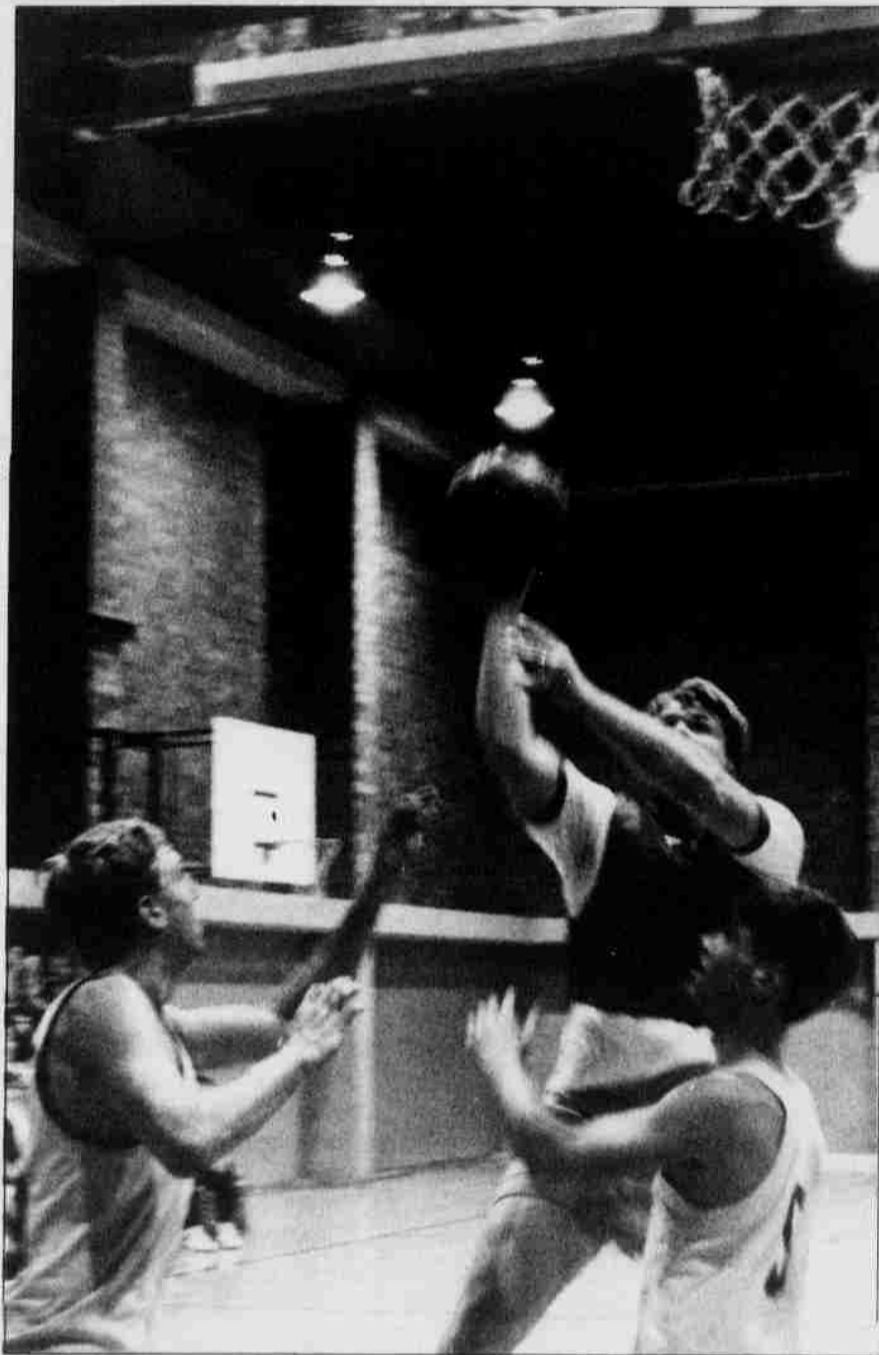
The largest league in IM basketball is the "B" League, with nineteen teams represented in two divisions, which according to some players is the toughest league.

"We think we have a pretty good chance, but it's a tough league with SAE, and we've been beat by the Delts," commented Jeff Butler, Doney team member.

The first division had Sigma Alpha Epsilon holding down the top position by themselves with a 4-1 record. However, they are closely followed by the Tri-Lanbs, a team of off-campus football players at 3-1 and Phi Delta Theta and G.S. Malone each with 2-1 records.

Division II of the "B" League features five teams holding down the top two positions in the rankings. Holding perfect 4-0 records are Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi, but they are closely followed by the teams from Doney, Lausanne, and the Law II team with 3-1 seasons.

The smallest men's IM league is the "C" League, which has eleven teams. The off-campus football players team, the Tri-Lanbs, have an undefeated season so far, winning all four of their matches. Following them in a three way tie for



second with 3-1 records are Delta Tau Delta and the two Sigma Alpha Epsilon teams.

## Rugby Working to Play as Team against Whitman

by Ryan Vancil

Fighting the common cold and many bruises from recent games, the Willamette rugby team gathered Thursday on a sunny but still cold practice field. Tempers were short at times but the team was quick to get mobilized and on to work. Coach Jones urged them on to "play all out now or you won't be able to Saturday," setting their minds on defeating Whitman College in this semester's first home game, this weekend.

Though Whitman is a team "who by all accounts should be no problem to beat," according to Jones, the focus of Saturday's game will be to play as a team rather than allowing heroics by a few individuals. The reason for this is to allow the team practice working as a group so that when a more challenging opposition is faced they needn't rely on the mistakes a lesser team will offer.

Last weekend at the University of Oregon the team was decisively beaten 20-4 in a game. They attribute the loss more to their own poor showing rather than the ability of the U of O team. U of O scored 16 points in the first half, Willamette playing them for an even four in the second half with Chris Foley scoring the try for WU. In a follow-up game against half of the U of O A team and half the B team, WU won 10-0. In this later game new player Camden King scored his first try.

The weekend before last, the team attended the Junior Logger tournament in Portland, where they played four teams from the Northwest region. In their first game against Lewis and Clark College, WU won 11-0 with two tries by Van White and Chris Foley, and a kick-on by Ken Leaf. The second game was against Evergreen College from Washington; WU won 8-0. The following two games were lost to the University of Puget Sound and Southern Oregon State College, 6-0 and 20-0 respectively.

The team has been "playing inspired second half ball" according to player Will Earnhart, strongly defending their half of the field and scoring in this time, but they are allowing the other teams to make sometimes crippling headway in the first half.

This weekend's game will be held on the south end of Bush Park and will begin at 11 a.m. Everyone from the Willamette community is encouraged to come and support this rapidly developing team.

## Swimmers Shaving Times, Legs for National Meet

by Andrew Hermann

The Bearcats went to conference with one thing in mind, to have the men win and the ladies to finish second; and the mission was accomplished.

After being up as much as 20 points in the early going the men finished the preliminaries down by 12 points, because their 800 freestyle relay was disqualified, giving 32 free points to Pacific Lutheran.

Although being down the Bearcats

never gave up. "Everybody responded and improved on their spots (placing above where qualified)," said Coach Brik. According to Brik everybody swam with a lot of guts which also helped.

Freshman Eric Iwamoto not only won the 200 Individual Medley, but he also qualified for nationals in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Brandt Haagensen went from being seeded sixth to finishing second in the 200 breaststroke. Bryce Stoutmeyer finished

second in the 200 butterfly.

These scores combined with meet records set by senior All-American Eric Moore in the 100 backstroke and in the 200 free relay (with Matt Boltz, Rick Ravelo, Chris Joosse and Russ Scovel).

The ladies Bearcats were led by Nancy Maxwell, who won the 100, tied for first in the 50 and was second in the 200 freestyle. Also putting key efforts were Sherry Neumeister, Lee August, and the

relays. "The relays really started to click," said Brik. Now its time to go up to district, in which the goal is totally different than conference.

"We're not worried about standings," said Russ Scovel. "Just qualifying everyone we can for nationals."

To get as many people qualified for nationals as possible the team will have all members who have not already qualified shaved and tapered.

## Bearcat Track Gearing Up for NAIA Nationals in May

by Chris Mehelis

"Coach, he's vomiting again!" It's not an uncommon saying to hear these afternoons in Bush Park, where the track team practices. "Sure it's hard work, but the agony and muscle soreness goes away after a while. What you accomplish, on the other hand, lasts forever," said sprinter Michael Bartlett. "It's just the price you pay to be a competitor."

Sure enough, on any given afternoon you can find the track team

sprinting a little faster, or jumping, throwing or running a little farther, trying to be competitors. "We will do very well this year," said Coach Charles Bowles. He backs up this statement with a recent and colorful history with strong NAIA finishes.

The strength of the Bearcat Track Attack is its versatility. 36 male and 22 female athletes have turned out this season. The team will field athletes in most every event. This includes the men's race walking events in which freshman athletes Joe Lucas

and Andrew Hermann hope to make a focal point of the attack.

Evidence of great things to come has come from the indoor track meets that certain team members have participated in earlier this season. In Eugene, Kevin Adkisson set a new school record in the men's 1000 meter race. Freshman Steve Andersen recorded personal bests in the men's 1500 meters and the 3000, in which he broke the nine minute barrier.

"My goal is to send as many as we

can to the NAIA National meet. That's the key—to have as many athletes at the National meet as possible. Come May, I believe we will field a very competitive team at Nationals," Bowles said.

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