the COLLEGIAN

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Tombstones and gambling raise awareness

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

The Alcohol Awareness Committee, comprised of eight students from Baxter Hall and Coordinator Andra Heath, sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week with the purpose of drawing attention to the dangers of this drug.

The success of the week was due to the contribution of efforts from all areas of campus. *The Collegian* featured a double page spread on alcohol facts, personal stories and treatment for alcoholism, Bon Appétit served "mocktails" at dinner and the library made available bookmarks featuring an awareness message.

The Interfraternity Council made appreciated contributions as well, according to Heath. In addition to the IFC's co-sponsoring of the showing of *Poetic Justice*, Sigma Chi held Casino Night as an alternative activity.

A success of the week is the 96 tombstones lining the Mill Stream, representing the number of people killed each day nationally due to alcohol related automobile accidents. Although the rain didn't allow the tombstones to stand for long, students on campus could still be heard discussing this appalling statistic.

The Core survey proved effective as well because it will provide the Alcohol Awareness Committee figures to give them direction in their efforts for the remainder of the year. As a result of these surveys, the committee has decided to sponsor an "Other" Drug Awareness Week in the spring to be focused on nicotine, caffeine and marijuana awareness.

Heath knows that Willamette students were active in alcohol awareness in their high schools. Therefore, she wants to encourage them to share their project ideas with Willamette. "I know there is an interest to organize, but somewhere between high school and college students lose touch of these ideas," she said.

Tom Pham

Tombstones line the Mill Stream in a graphic display of the number of people who die each day in alcohol related automobile accidents.

AIDS just one of many sexually transmitted diseases

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

AIDS is not the only threat to college students who explore their sexuality. At least 50 other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) could threaten your life, your health and the ability to bear children in the future.

"Sixty percent of new STDs reported are among people under 25 years of age, and there are 12 million new infections each year," said Peggy Clarke, executive director of the American Social Health Association (ASHA) in North Carolina.

Clarke, who stressed the price of an STD can be a lifetime of heartache, said that some serious STDs are not getting the media attention that AIDS does, leaving young people to guess about what the diseases are and how to avoid getting them. Also, because many STDs are asymptomatic, silently damaging bodies over a period of years, college students may not realize they are infected.

A report released earlier in the year on the AIDS virus in the United States by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novella brought a strong statement from Clarke.

"The report's focus on HIV paints only part of the picture and does not go far enough in warning women of the tremendous risks they may be taking with their health each time they have sex," Clarke said.

For example, hepatitis B, an STD that causes thousands of deaths each year due to related liver cancer and cirrhosis, is as widespread and 100 times more contagious than AIDS and infects more than 300,000 Americans annually.

Only 1 percent of the 28 million young Americans at risk of hepatitis B infection have been vaccinated, according to the Baltimore-based American College Health Association (ACHA). Between 6 percent and 10 percent of those infected with hepatitis B become chronic carriers of the virus, and about 25 percent of carriers develop chronic active hepatitis.

While ACHA has initiated a campaign to have every college student in the United States vaccinated against the disease, health experts don't want to downplay the numerous other STDs that college students risk while they are sexually active.

"There are more than 50 STDs, many of them are associated with cancer, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, infertility and fetal loss," Clarke said.

College students may also be at risk of being exposed to genital warts, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia and other STDs.

"The message is simple," Clarke said. "Any act of sexual intercourse, outside of a relationship with a monogamous uninfected partner, will put a woman at risk for a host of health problems."

The prevalence of STDs among college students prompted ASHA officials to publish a brochure entitled *My Health Matters: How to Talk to Your Doctor About Sexual Health*, which was designed for younger women. The brochure focuses on reproductive tract infections common to young women.

Because such infections are not visible, a woman can be infected and not realize it. Diseases like chlamydia or gonorrhea can go undetected for years, yet still be a serious threat to her health. Infections can evolve into pelvic inflammatory disease, a potentially life-threatening ailment, and infertility. Also, if an infected young woman becomes pregnant, she could pass the infection on the unborn child.

Because many STDs are asymptomatic, silently damaging bodies over a period of years, college students may not realize they are infected.

The brochure suggests ways a young woman can initiate a conversation with her physician concerning her sexual habits and tips for the subtle subtle symptoms of STDs.

It is important for young men and women to know if they are infected with an STD, the brochure states, because the earlier it is detected and cured, or at least treated, the less damage can occur.

It is recommended by health officials that students seek treatment or physician referral at their campus health center.

Also, public health clinics are highly recommended for students who are concerned about their privacy and want treatment for STDs, according to Malinda Lochner, a public health advisor at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"Clinics are ideal for young people. It removes the stigma, and many have a personal touch," she said. "The doctors there are looking for certain problems.

"If it were me, or even my child, that's where I would go for treatment. There are many excellent clinics."

Even with a lot of education about STDs, college students often feel invincible when it comes to their sexual health, Lochner said, and some will ignore the tell-tale symptoms.

Clarke said that though college students may have been sexually active for a number of years, they may not be communicating with their partners. They may have some information about AIDS, but could know little about other sexually transmitted diseases.

"First, they need to put aside their embarrassment and talk to the person they are going to have sex with, and do it before intimacy. They must also learn to use a condom, and use it every time. It could protect their lives," she said.

While sexually active college students run a risk of catching any STD, Clarke said that herpes, genital warts and AIDS, which are all viruses, pose the most complications, and in the case of AIDS, the risk of death.

A virus is usually a lifelong condition often causing chronic symptoms and discomfort and can lead to further health complications, while a bacterial condition may respond to drug treatment, health officials said.

Oregon Need Grants allocate larger funds

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette will get the chance to make up the $250,000 in financial aid it was unable to give to resident Oregon students this year when an increase for Oregon State Need Grants (OSNG) goes into effect for spring of the 1993-94 school year.

In the past, Willamette and other private colleges have received funding from the Oregon State Scholarship Commission, located in Eugene, in the form of the Purchase of Educational Services at Independant Colleges (PESIC) program. This program was cut last year, and private institutions have been feeling the loss.

Students here have not yet realized the cut yet because it has been compensated for. The university dug deeper into its own pockets to counterbalance the loss. The Office of Financial Aid kicked in additional monies from other supplemental grants for students from Oregon.

Most students who are eligible for financial aid could see an increase of as much as $1,000 to $1,100 per year, said Director of Financial Aid Jim Woodland. Students will not actually see this increase until next year, however. Second semester the increase in OSN Grants will go to compensate towards the extra revenue Willamette has put forth to make up for the cutting of the PESIC program this semester.

The increase in OSN Grants was made possible largely in part by Willamette alumnus Stan Bunn, private college presidents, like Jerry Hudson and Executive Director of Oregon Individual Colleges Association Gary Andeen.

This bill ends an uphill struggle for private colleges by putting them on the equal financial aid footing with state schools that they had previously had, because, when PESIC was cut it did not affect state schools financial aid funding.

"It had been discouraging in the earlier days when the total cuts in aid came through to about $3 million for all colleges in the PESIC program. State schools weren't experiencing the cuts and we were," said Woodland.

The passage of the legislation that makes this increase possible is "making a statement about the importance of private colleges," said Woodland.

The Oregon State legislature will vote on the grant increases in 1995 for it to stay in effect.

"When a pickpocket meets a saint, all he see are the pockets." —*Don Negri, professor of economics*

Candidate Ash urges limited government involvement

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

Republican congressional candidate Stan Ash made Willamette University a stop on his campaign trail Nov. 16, to talk with an informal group of five about his beliefs concerning the role of government.

Ash is running for the seat of the Salem-area 5th Congressional District. The position is currently held by two-term Democrat Mike Kopetski. Kopetski announced earlier this fall that he would not be seeking re-election next year.

Ash planned his candidacy before Kopetski's decision to not seek a third term. While Ash is the only declared candidate, other members of both the Democratic and Republican Parties have mentioned consideration of running for the seat.

Currently Ash is a small time business man who owns a travel agency and mobile home park in the district. His experience in politics includes assistance in political campaigns and his current office as the State Finance Chairman for the Oregon Republican Committee.

Ash decided to run for the position "because someone has to." He is concerned that people are not willing to spend the time and effort in politics, thus giving the voters second-rate politicians. "These politicians," he believes, "take away our independence, and take away our accountability."

To return that accountability, Ash seeks a limited role of government. He argues that only then will people rely on themselves instead of on hand-outs from the government. This is because "you can't just keep providing for everyone."

He believes that if the federal government were to take this stand, then the government would be able to cut its deficits. College Republican President Shirley Smits suggested the possibility of freezing annual government expenditures at this year's level, but Ash added that cuts need to be made in addition.

Republican congressional candidate Stan Ash spoke Wednesday to a small group of Willamette students.

While Ash is confident in the overall state of economic affairs, he would like to see the end of the dependency on government. The basic change we in America have to make is to start depending more on ourselves and less on the government. "We have to simply ask for less money and the government has to stop giving so much," he said.

A final argument for the limitation of government spending is his belief in the irresponsible manner government handles money. He would like to see an end to the welfare state as the "whole tax system is to the point where it punishes responsible people."

This belief encompassed other fields of discussion. For example, concerning health care, Ash supports the need to "take care of others, but don't mess with my health care."

Primary elections will be held in May with final elections in November.

Forensics captures Outstanding Speaker Awards at tournament

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette speech team performed well at the Linfield tournament on Nov. 14. Amy McCallan and Brian Shipley both distinguished themselves, winning very prestigious awards.

McCallen was the 1993 tournament recipient of the "Hap Mahaffey Outstanding Speaker Award." She earned this award by getting three first place awards and two second place awards. McCallen won first place in informative, persuasion, and argument analysis. She earned second place in extemporaneous and communication analysis events. This is McCallen's second tournament of the year. "It's nice to be competing again. I've missed not doing it as much this year. I've wanted to win this award since I was a freshman. I was really happy I was able to go," she said.

Shipley, a debater, won the "Singletary Outstanding Debater" award. This award was determined through accrued speaker points. With 168 speaker points, Shipley, as a junior debater, beat out all the other senior, novice, and junior debaters. As a junior debater, winning this award is a big honor.

Both Director of Forensics Robert Trapp, and Individual Events Coach Scotty Palmer are very proud of their competitors. Palmer feels that these awards represent the strength of the Willamette forensics program.

"I'm not sure people understand the importance of these two awards....The fact that both Outstanding Speaker Awards went to Willamette students is a clear message about the excellence and scholarship of our students against which others will judge themselves," said Palmer.

Man shoots innocent dog at Georgia bar

by Kathleen Ragan
College Press Service

ATHENS, GA.—Andrew Brown can't believe anyone would shoot his best friend.

Square, his 5-year-old half-Labrador, half-chow dog, was shot once. The bullet entered through his back, a quarter inch from his spine, and exited through his skin.

Square survived and his assailant is behind bars.

Brown, a University of Georgia graduate student from Charleston, S.C. was in the Georgia Bar at the time of the incident, which occurred in October. He said Square was tied to a parking meter outside when he was shot.

Brown said he's thankful Square didn't need surgery. After the shooting, Square was taken to the university's veterinary clinic for X-rays. His wound didn't require stitches, but he's on antibiotics.

"It could have been a lot worse," Brown said.

Robert Lee Cox, 34, of Athens, was arrested by police and charged with conduct and cruelty to animals, police said.

The police report stated that Cox told police he was walking on the street the bar is on when the dog barked and came after him. He pulled his gun out of its holster and shot at the dog twice, but only hit him once.

Doug Hollingsworth, a friend of Brown's, was also in the Georgia Bar at the time of the shooting.

"I heard shots, so I went outside," he said. "The guy was still there, just looking at the dog, so I said to him, 'Are you having fun?' and he turned around with the gun and said to me, 'Do you want some of it, too?'"

Square is now resting at home while his wound heals. "He came through it like a champ," Brown said. "He never even whimpered."

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Rape victim finds justice in sexual harassment policy

Freshman Candice Warner has been through a lot since she was raped a month ago in her dorm room, but by stepping forward, she hopes to make a difference.

by Gabrielle Byrd
Managing Editor

Coming forward and telling her story wasn't easy, but Freshman Candace Warner, who was raped last month in her dorm room, decided it was what she had to do. "The main reason was I wanted to keep what happened to me from happening to other girls." Now, she said, the emotional roller coaster has slowed down since a punishment was administered this week by the university to the alleged rapist.

Warner reported the rape, which she classified as an acquaintance rape, directly to the university through Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer. "At first I was going to go to the police, but I decided it would be harder for me and more painful for me to go off campus." She turned in a written statement after speaking with Meyer. Because the rape involved students, Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku became involved. Meyer and Shintaku conducted the investigation speaking both with Warner and the accused student and decided, according to Warner, to suspend the student for a semester. She said he will be allowed to complete the fall semester but must stay away from her.

"I think it's fine," she said, "I have no complaints about (the punishment). I wasn't out to get vengeance. I just wanted to see he got punished....Even though I hate what happened, I don't hate him. He doesn't understand that what he did was rape."

Meyer said the punishments given to people accused of violating the University's Standard of Conduct Code and the Sexual Harassment Policy vary, but usually involve a school suspension. "We really have two things we need to balance. We need to protect the Standards of Community and we have to change the person's behavior. We're not trying to hurt people. We expect and want them to change," Meyer said. The shortest suspension has been one semester and longest was an indefinite suspension.

Shintaku said he felt the punishment for the alleged rapist was suitable. "I think it was appropriate. I stand by my decision." The accused does have the right to appeal the decision, though. The Standard of Conduct Committee, which consists of students, faculty and administrators, would then meet with both Warner and the suspect. The committee could decide that the punishment was fair, or else adjust the suspension as they see fit.

The ordeal is still not over for Warner though, she said. She attends a counselor to help her deal with the rape, and she said coming forward has also helped. "Talking to people about it and getting the word out there is a great self-healer....It's scary coming forward. It really helped me because it takes away the helplessness you feel."

Meyer said he hopes more women start coming forward. Statistics, according to Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing Ross Stout, report two rapes for the calendar year of 1992 and since January of this year, three rapes have been reported.

Meyer said, "You never know quite what to make out of the statistics. Two of the three reports this year were about rapes last year, and now they are coming forward." Still, Meyer said he knows of one rape this year that was reported anonymously and one last year that could not be looked into.

Since Meyer came to Willamette seven years ago, he said that the rape statistic has increased, but "I think the number of rapes is the same as previous years, but women are deciding to report and to come forward."

"I think coming forward was the best thing I did," Warner said. "On a whole, the school has been really supportive." Meyer said, "I think I can guarantee any student (that reports) will have their case investigated and warranted to the end. I'm troubled by people saying we don't do anything about it and then don't report. We always follow-up on any information given." Stout agreed. "People get dealt with in an extraordinary way. People are really well taken care of....It's a terrible thing to happen to anyone. I would like people to know they will be as well taken care of as we can manage to do."

"I can guarantee any student (that reports) will have their case investigated and warranted to the end,"

—**Frank Meyer**, Vice President of Student Affairs

Meyer said he understood the difficulty felt by victims to report. "I know it's frightening, but we need to do justice....Ideally (reporting) is the best thing to do. It's the best thing for the person and the best thing for Willamette."

When Warner came to Meyer with her story, he said they discussed the various avenues she could take in reporting the crime. "I indicated to her our process was separate from the police," Meyer said. "I did indicate that in my experience in cases like this the police generally are not likely to get involved. I just wanted to pre-warn her....(Rape victims) can report to both (the university and the police). They are completely different systems. We make our decision on a preponderance of evidence. If it seems likely (the crime) occurred, we take action on that."

Had Warner gone through Campus Safety, the process would have been much the same as what she went through reporting to Meyer. Depending on how long ago the rape occurred, the campus safety officers would stress different steps to take. According to Stout, if the rape just happened, the police would most likely be called and then charges could be dropped later if the student did not want them involved. "I don't think the victim is in the situation to make good decisions (regarding whether or not to involve the police). Nothing is lost and no damage is done. We can tell the District Attorney that the person is not willing to proceed." If the rape took place several weeks before the report was made to Campus Safety, a more drawn out step-by-step process would be followed before going to the police.

"If it just occurred, you don't want to wait until the next morning," Stout said. "If it occurred a while back, you don't necessarily need to report here. Now that the sexual harassment policy is in place, it's best they report to someone the are comfortable reporting to." The last two situations, he said, have been reported to Meyer.

In addition to reporting to Meyer, Warner said she would have contacted the Rape Crisis Center in Salem. "I wasn't sure sometimes what my rights were," and she said the Crisis Center might have helped her with this. "The main thing," Warner said, "if it does happen to you, never doubt yourself. Because we are on a small campus this does happen. Don't be eagerly willing to trust anyone."

Warner said the university has handled her case very well, but the difficult part was finding who to speak with. "The information is not really out there. You really have to search to find out where to go. Once I got there, they've been great." Her first step after the October rape in her dorm room, she said, was to speak with a friend on the faculty who recommended speaking with a counselor. "I knew what had happened to me was wrong, but I didn't label it rape," she said.

With Warner telling her story has come a concern from students about the University's rape policy. "We thought it was clear that rape fit with sexual harassment....It always seemed to me it was clearly a violation of the Standards of Conduct and the law," Meyer said. "We are talking about it right now, how to make it clearer. I don't want to write a whole new policy because essentially the process would be the same."

Students, according to Meyer and Warner, need to take action against rape and sexual harassment on campus. "Nobody is used to this," Meyer said. "It's shocking to everyone in the community. It's something we hope never happens. People are upset over it and at the same time we need to recognize it's happening in society and Willamette is not going to be an exception. The question is, how are we going to respond when it does (happen)."

Education is the first step, Warner said. "A lot of people on this campus don't understand what date rape is. As soon as a girl says no, anything after that is rape." One of the most common misconceptions Warner said she has come across is that people think rape has to be brutal and involve kicking and screaming.

Meyer said that the university has made an effort to reduce rape on campus, but "we have to conclude it's not enough and we have to do more somehow."

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Campus Democrats garners ASWU recognition, becomes first of its kind in state

Future plans include round table discussions and a voter registration drive.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

After ratifying their constitution Tuesday evening, the Campus Democrats presented it to the Office of Student Activities for official recognition by the Associated Students of Willamette University. The next step, according to interim co-president Willie Smith, is to apply for funds from ASWU's unallocated pool of money.

Aside from ASWU recognition, Campus Democrats has also become the only group in Oregon state to receive recognition from the state Democratic party. Smith does not expect this status to last long, however. "The state Democratic party is currently attempting to start young Democrat groups state wide," said Smith.

Members of Campus Democrats also discussed ideas for future events at their Tuesday meeting. "We want to be an active organization," said interim co-president D'mitri Palmateer. "Our goal is to plan and publicize events within the community, the campus and the political structure."

"We're just a bunch of people who wish to create awareness and present our side for the sake of balance," said Palmateer.

Specific events cited by Smith and Palmateer include round table discussion dinners at Goudy with local political leaders and a town hall meeting during which, Smith says, "many of the four Democratic congressmen from Oregon state come to Willamette to have a conversation with the students and the community on issues that are affecting the country."

Possible future events also include a voter registration drive in the spring, sending representatives to the State Platform Convention in March and hosting the state organizational meeting for young Democrat clubs in Oregon state. Campus Democrats also hopes to hold a debate between Governor Barbara Roberts and her opponent John Kitzhaber.

They also plan on sending several members to a holiday fund-raiser at the Oregon Capital Historical Society sometime in mid December.

Campus Democrats will hold meetings every second and fourth Tuesday in the Alumni Lounge in the University Center. According to Smith and Palmateer, "Anyone with an interest in politics is encouraged to come."

Alcohol Week wraps up

I DRANK FOR HAPPINESS
AND BECAME UNHAPPY.
I DRANK FOR JOY
AND BECAME MISERABLE.
I DRANK FOR SOCIABILITY
AND BECAME ARGUMENTATIVE.
I DRANK FOR SOPHISTICATION
AND BECAME OBNOXIOUS.
I DRANK FOR FRIENDSHIP
AND MADE ENEMIES.
I DRANK FOR SLEEP
AND WOKE UP TIRED.
I DRANK FOR STRENGTH
AND FELT WEAK.
I DRANK FOR RELAXATION
AND GOT THE SHAKES.
I DRANK FOR COURAGE
AND BECAME AFRAID.
I DRANK FOR CONFIDENCE
AND BECAME DOUBTFUL.
I DRANK TO MAKE CONVERSATION EASIER
AND SLURRED MY SPEECH.
I DRANK TO FEEL HEAVENLY
AND FELT LIKE HELL.

—Written by "a friend of Bill's,"
Albany Democrat - Herald

They lay there lining the Mill Stream—96 cardboard tombstones. They aren't beautiful or attractive to the eye, and some people didn't even notice them, but the point the plain cardboard cutouts make is crucial.

Everyday hundreds of people die because of alcohol. According to statistics 96 people die each day in the U.S. in alcohol related automobile accidents alone. Alcohol is on campus and the Willamette community is not invincible to alcohol's effects. Alcohol Awareness Week, along with the cardboard tombstones, has helped prove this.

If you drink, drink carefully. And, if you drive don't drink. We have heard it all before, but the fact is innocent people are dying because of alcohol. And, those innocent people could even be part of the WU community.

No restrooms hazardous

There are no bathrooms near the Computer Lab! A folding door closes them off at night.

With the recent exposure of safety problems on campus, it is dangerous for anyone to walk across campus alone—especially just to relieve oneself. We understand the concern is for the safety of the building, but student safety should also be of the utmost importance. There should be 24 hour access to a bathroom near the Computer Lab.

Packwood friends, foes say check facts

To the Editors:

I have held back my pen until now, but Andrew Withers' latest *Republican Revue* column (Nov. 12) cries out for a "truth check." Until this last column I have disagreed only with Withers *opinions*, no matter how farfetched they may be. His latest column on the Packwood fiasco was rife with factual errors, not to mention political oversimplifications.

The thing that amazes me about Withers' latest column is that he would choose to expose his ignorance of the facts of the Packwood case so publicly. Generally when one writes for

publication, checking your facts is a good policy.

Withers states in his opening paragraph that Packwood's accusers came forward "not long after he had been reelected." In fact, eight of the accusers presented their story to *the Oregonian* well before the election. The newspaper decided to hold off publishing the story until they had "checked all their facts." In fact, *the Oregonian* only published after the story was broken first by *the Washington Post* and *the New York Times*.

Many believe that *the Oregonian* delayed publication due to pressure exerted by Packwood and the newspaper even published a public apology for their irresponsible handling of this story.

Withers also wrote that the Senate Ethics Committee began their investigation into Packwood's diaries "just recently." Anyone who listened to even a small part of the broadcast Senate debate over the diary subpoena would know that the committee had been examining the diaries for several months, with Packwood's full cooperation.

It was only when the committee decided to investigate beyond the original sexual harassment allegations into other possible wrongdoings (jobs obtained for his wife, etc.) that Packwood pulled the plug. The subsequent shouting match between the senator and the committee escalated from there.

Withers observes in the body of his column that Packwood should have destroyed his diaries. He states further that without the diaries "there would be virtually nothing to link him (Packwood) to any wrongdoing." Apparently Withers considers the sworn testimony of 25 women as "virtually nothing." (Perhaps he believes that women shouldn't be allowed to vote or own property either.)

Further, he seems to be unaware that when a crime is investigated, all relevant evidence is protected, and destroying evidence of a crime is a felony offense. So Withers states in print that he wishes Packwood had committed a felony *in addition* to the alleged sexual harassment incidents!

Finally, Withers ends his piece by averring that Packwood is innocent until proven guilty, that if he were to resign "it would neither serve Packwood, the Washington bureaucracy, nor the citizens of Oregon well," and that diary or no diary, "he is the same man who (sic) we Oregonians elected to represent our state five times." (I'm confused; how does he represent us five times?) In fact, Packwood is not the man we elected to represent us. He defeated Les AuCoin by a very small margin; if these allegations had been publicly acknowledged and investigated instead of covered up, he almost certainly would not have been elected at all.

While it is certainly true that Packwood has not yet been proven guilty (or innocent), his political credibility is completely ruined. Most senators resent the fact he has put them through this public circus by refusing to work out a compromise with the Ethics Committee. The state of Oregon has thus already lost much of its "weight in Congress."

Packwood's resignation would at least take this man, who has become a national laughingstock used nightly by Letterman and Leno out of the spotlight. Only then could we begin to claim back our state's reputation, lost in the muddle created by the antics of Packwood and the hate-mongering of groups like the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Todd Silverstein,
professor of chemistry

To the Editors:

I am sadly bemused to notice *the Collegian's* rush to join the media's pack of jackals and sycophants through betraying one of our most distinguished alumni, Senator Bob Packwood. Apparently, *the Collegian* needs to be reminded this is the United States of America and not the People's Republic of China.

Even though Packwood is a member of the Congress he is still entitled to a fair trial. This includes the presumption of innocent until proven guilty—something the media seems to have forgotten.

Also, the Constitution protects all citizens—even Republican senators accused by angry women.

Unfortunately, the Senate has set a poor example for the press to follow by demanding the remainder of Packwood's diaries. If the Ethics Committee has evidence against our senator, it should proceed with the appropriate actions! If it lacks evidence on this charge we should not give the committee a license to go on a fishing expedition with our tax dollars!

If all this sounds familiar, it should. It is more commonly referred to as "unreasonable searches and seizures" something from which the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution guards us and our "houses, papers and effects." Also guaranteed by the Bill of Rights (in the Fifth Amendment) is freedom from being forced to testify against oneself. This too has been ignored by the Senate. Our elected officials are supposed to uphold the Constitution, not violate it, and we should hold them accountable.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the "Ethics" Committee is planning to sacrifice Packwood to atone for its past sins. Thorough examination of this committee's record reveals exceptionally poor performance, specifically in regard to women. Take the Democratic senator, Ted Kennedy, who walked away from Chappaquidik and Palm Beach, or Senator Carol Mosley-Braun who swept the sexual harassment [charges] against her campaign manager under the rug. It becomes exceedingly clear that Packwood is being forced to pay for far more than his own alleged trespasses.

"We, the people" should not cry out in opposition to such drastically unfair treatment of an individual, not endorse it! We should encourage Packwood's desire to remain in office and continue serving Oregonians as well as he has in the past, for his resignation would be a great loss to Oregon and the nation.

Shirley A. Smits,
senior

the COLLEGIAN

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Beyond charity: Community involvement benefits all

The phrase "community service" conjures up a multitude of images. Many people picture hundreds of young people washing cars or trick-or-treating for UNICEF. And we've all seen the magazine ads featuring a rich white celebrity holding a starving child covered with flies from the "third world."

Community Outreach Program

Ron Krabill

The one theme common to all these images is the concept of one person giving and another person taking. The interaction is strictly one-way. More often than not they include a sizable dose of classism, racism, sexism, ableism—you-name-it-ism.

As the Community Outreach Program continues to grow, we are becoming aware of the danger inherent in viewing our work as one-way. Along with the wider service movement in this country and across the globe, we are coming to understand the complexity of our interactions in the community. We need to move beyond charity toward an ethic which values equal, active involvement in a shared community.

Service based on charity implies one party, usually the wealthier one, giving a portion of its money and/or time to the rest of the community. Too often in this interaction the first party, knowingly or not, assumes a superior supply of knowledge, expertise and culture parallel to their financial advantage. The elitism is obvious.

Service based on learning, however, becomes a process in which both parties benefit from each others' wealth in many areas on several levels. Each brings their own understanding and energy to a common problem; each learns from the others' perspective while receiving practical assistance. This is the model, most often called "service-learning," which the Community Outreach Program is pursuing.

Last year more than one third of undergraduates gave more than 16,000 hours of service to the community. Our work is continuing to grow this year. However, in order to move from charity to service-learning, we must also recognize what we receive.

Perhaps the most obvious benefit is the chance to learn from others in the community—to join in solidarity with people who do not share the same perspective. We may come from another culture; we may belong to another age group; we may follow a different faith tradition; we may be homeless. We broaden our own perspectives by listening to each other. We learn to see each other more accurately.

Service-learning also gives us the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in a practical setting for the common good. We have all heard people talk about the "real" world. Community involvement allows us to merge the "real" world and "academia," so that we can recognize the reality which has given birth to theories and ideas. This process facilitates the deeper development of academic concepts as they interface with their application. Moreover, it bridges the perceived gap between the "academic" and "real" worlds.

In addition, service-learning affords us the chance to increase our awareness of social issues and the process by which a community functions. An inevitable outcome of quality education is a broader understanding of the politics, economics, culture, history, science and the many other forces which both create and resolve the social issues addressed by service-learning. This level of understanding cannot avoid benefiting us throughout life.

On a purely practical level, we gain invaluable experience and skills through service-learning. We can explore career options, discover which tasks we find personally enjoyable and which we do not, build resumes, network with professionals in our field, increase our decision-making skills and self-confidence, and learn to handle increased responsibility. Again, these experiences will benefit us long after we leave our hallowed halls.

Lest we over-emphasize the practical advantages of service-learning, we must not overlook the less tangible but perhaps more valuable benefits. Service-learning provides us with the opportunity to get involved in meaningful work and make a difference in the lives of ourselves and others. Feelings of hopelessness and powerlessness are greatly reduced when we get involved. Not only does service-learning reduce our despair, it makes us more likely to transform the desperate circumstances of others.

These benefits are merely a portion of what the Community Outreach Program strives to bring Willamette's campus. In addition to the understanding we gain as individuals, our entire university community benefits, not to mention the agencies and others in the wider community. By recognizing what we gain from community involvement as well as what we give, we join in the process of building a community together, rather than manipulating the process from the outside.

Love and Communication 469 potential new course

I came across an interesting statistic yesterday that has changed my outlook on my entire Willamette education. It said that Americans were becoming pessimistic about their college education where one out of five graduates between 1984 and 1990 hold a job that doesn't require a college degree. Since we can't change society, maybe we should change our education modernize. So, here are some new classes that I think are essential for a modern college graduate.

Thermal Iced Tea

Seth Schaefer

World Views should be expunged and replaced by a course in Exercise Science, Small Fire-arms Management 102. Which, coincidentally, is a prerequisite for many of the new courses. This course is self-explanatory but internships exist in Beirut, Bosnia or downtown Salem.

In the Music Department, Modern Music 305. With this class: Compose a modern hit where no more than 50 percent of the lyrics can be understood. "Sucks" must appear in every verse. Street Classics 222: Learn and perfect songs on the guitar that can be played for spare change in downtown Portland. Prerequisite: Small Fire-arms Management 102.

For the Rhetoric and Mass Media Studies Department, start with Persuasion 205. It includes all the new techniques of persuasion utilized by our nation's leaders. Also, special bonus for this class: Use art of persuasion on would-be muggers. Talk them into giving you their money. Helpful techniques also with terrorists, religious radicals and car salesmen. Special study abroad in Miami with the Hertz Car Rental Company, in the German tourists division.

Love and Communication 469. Use proper techniques of rhetoric to keep all of your body parts intact. This class especially recommended for men. As a side note, the Atkinson Speaker next month will be John Wayne Bobbitt (Yes, Mr. "Where the heck did I put my penis" himself), with some hands-on experience in this field.

For the Religion Department, Modern Trends in Religion 203. Start your own cult. Memorize key Bible passages that instruct followers that all their wives must become abstinent except for the leader's purposes for a greater being. Term paper includes discussion of the difference between cult and congregation.

All the foreign language speakers should note two additional classes. First, American Spanish 105. Learn to keep that American accent with your Spanish. Internships available all over California. Secondly, American French 105. Discover in this class that no one speaks French here. Thesis work includes origins of French fries, French dressing and if you are good, the French kiss.

Calling all would-be teachers with a new class, America's School System Management 101. Design a comprehensive plan to educate 2400 students in the areas of English, mathematics, art, social studies, foreign languages and science. Ensure that they can compete on the world market. You have three 1953 textbooks and $4 in quarters. Make it work for them for 12 years.

We don't want to leave the Economics Department out, so try this course on for size, Modern Budget Formulation 320. This class puts you in the driver's seat of the government's budget making machine. Learn how 2+2=.6745. Emphasis on important expenditures like $200 toilet seats, $40 rubber bands and $6.9 million paper airplanes. Demonstrate ability to design budget with money you don't have, be creative. For example, pay your Visa bill with your Costco card.

Political Message Theory 209, is a new course in the Politics Department. Here, there is an opportunity to appear on the Arsenio Hall show and discuss vital, ground shaking national decisions with a group of whooping teenagers. Learn proper timing of "Whoop, there it is..." and "Let's get it on" in discussing foreign policies issues.

Of course, we cannot forget one of our larger departments here, psychology. Take Modern Trends in Stupidity 123 to begin your major. With this class, you have the chance to discover exactly what the attraction is, for millions of little demon children, of Beavis and Butthead. Blow things up, set fire to small buildings, learn to launch farts at the correct moment...all as a part of your research. Once you have discovered the solution, round all of these demons into one room, lock the door and see what happens when you give them all a roll of duct-tape and a match. This class will only be offered once, sorry.

Not forgetting the Collins people, try these new, exciting science classes. In the biology area, there is Bambi and You 453. In this course discuss how to genetically alter Bambi so that he can walk on ice, capture loggers and take out Cujo in a three round, no holds barred, steel cage, grudge match for the WWF (World Wildlife Fund) title. In chemistry, try Mystery Substances 353. Here, use your five senses to unveil five mystery substances given to the class, three times a week. Term papers usually revolve around the discovery of your alter-egō in the next dimension. But don't worry, you usually forget about this after some rehab. It is highly recommended that you not take Small Fire-arms Management concurrently with this course.

I believe with these small revisions, Willamette will again be on the track of ensuring its graduates of a modern, cutting edge education. Let's pull together, grab our notebooks and Uzis and make America great once again!

VOICES
CAMPUS OPINION

Do you think Willamette is a politically active campus? Why or why not?

"It's fairly inactive. The administration doesn't want student involvement because it would stir up too much controversy."

Stacie Meisner, senior

"People don't feel some of the concerns of because it doesn't touch their lives directly, but I have a sense it's changing."

Richard Sutliff, English professor

"I think people are interested but there's nothing to inform people here...or they just don't care."

Alicia Wright, freshman

Enticing one to quench the caffeine craving, coffee has become a life source for some college students.

Coffee

Caffeine loaded blood stream helps keep students going

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

Black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel, sweet as love...

He who dies with good coffee in his body will not suffer the tortures of hell.

—Old Turkish Proverb, circa 1660

Caffeine. More addicting than nicotine, it's the lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students and faculty.

It comes in many forms: simple and complex, from a mug of straight black java, to a grande double half-caf, skinny brevé. Whether they order it tall or short, leaded or unleaded, they are ordering it, and the Willamette community is doing its share to support the coffee industry.

Dave Welch, co-manager of Willamette's Bistro said the Bistro sells approximately 250 coffees and 230 espressos a day. This makes coffee drinks the Bistro's best selling beverages by far, since they only sell about 80 soft drinks, and about 5 Italian sodas a day.

The most popular coffee drink, said Welch is the mocha, (a shot of espresso, steamed milk and chocolate flavoring) followed by the latté. When asked for the most unique coffee drink he has made, Welch said it is was a double decaf skinny raspberry latté, or what he calls "a raspberry whimptté."

Welch said that Willamette students make up most of the Bistro's clientele, but that law students and faculty members provide a fair amount of business as well. Law students, said Welch, are very specific about how they want their coffee, perhaps because they've been depending on it for more years than undergrads.

Certain faculty members, said Welch, patronize the Bistro more often than others. Professor Duvall of the English department comes in every afternoon and orders a single espresso, and Professor Jeff Faye, also of the English department, is another diehard Bistro customer.

For many students, coffee provides the quick energy needed during long hours of study.

"[Coffee] is delicious," said Kelly Rudd, sophomore, "and it gives me the boost I need for classes." Rudd said it even makes him a better student, although he acknowledged that one can go overboard with coffee.

He said that once he had 16 shots of espresso in one hour and started frothing at the mouth and breaking chairs. "That's when I stopped drinking specialty drinks," he said. Rudd has since settled for only 3 cups of regular caffeinated coffee a day.

Tim Davis, senior, and Bistro employee, said that at one time he drank up to 20 cups of caffeinated coffee a day. "I was always around it," he said. "Without thinking I'd grab a cup of coffee and just pound it." Davis said he now has cut back to only six to eight cups of decaf a day.

When asked if he ever feels like a drug pusher, Welch replied, "I think everything is a drug. Everything we put in our bodies affects us chemically, coffee just has a more overt affect. Moderation is the key, be it coffee, or alcohol or anything else."

Downing it...

Every day, the Bistro racks up sales for caffeine drinks. These are some of the biggest daily sellers.

Information provided by Co-manager Dave Welch.

Campus architecture holds many secrets

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

You walk past them everyday, but have you ever looked closely at them? The buildings on campus have some odd architectural quirks that few people ever look closely enough to notice.

Consider the cupolas. On nearly every academic or historic building on campus, there is a cupola, but most students couldn't tell you what their function is. For good reason, too, because the cupolas have no function.

According to those in the know, the cupolas are simply there to look nice and provide a home for the occasional nest of hornets.

Most of the cupolas can't even be entered although they have an entrance of some sort.

Aside from the fact that the masses are kept out with a locked door, some of the cupolas are boarded off.

What about Eaton Hall? There's a historic building, yet it doesn't have a cupola. After a little research, however, one will find that it did indeed have one when it was first built in 1909.

During renovations in 1982 that were part of the same renovations fund that provided for the construction of the Mark Hatfield Library, the Eaton cupola was torn down.

According to Art Professor Roger Hull, the part of Smullin Hall that faces the street, which used to be the University library, is architecturally important because it was designed by Pietro Belluschi, the "Dean of Oregon Architecture."

This building and the State Street side of the E. S. Collins Science Building "were both done in a revivalist period in a revivalist style,

Please see **Buildings,** page 8

Social Research class tackles campus concerns

by Jeff Poush
Staff Writer

Have you ever wished that a course would challenge you to investigate pressing issues of the day, require you to research and gather factual data regarding these issues, and inspire you to bring about change?

Each year students in the Social Research Design class tackle various matters concerning the Willamette campus, and if appropriate, recommend specific changes.

This year, the class has been divided into five task forces, each with their own problem to investigate and report on. The first groups is involved in evaluating the effectiveness of the current library instruction presentations. Four hundred juniors and seniors were randomly selected to participate

Please see **Class,** page 7

Junior Jen Ashcraft, Senior Marlene Cervantes, and Senior Rob Whiting work on their Social Research Design project.

Senior Kristy Billuni prowdly displays many of the awards she has won so far this semester.

Racking up wins, Billuni does nothing half way

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Kristy Billuni, while attending five speech tournaments this semester, has racked up enough legs to qualify for nationals in three events. She accomplished this feat by competing on a level that has been matched few times in the past on any school's speech team.

Her coaches are very proud of her accomplishments and see her as being one of a rare breed.

"It is very rare to find a competitor like Kristy. Not only is she one of the most talented speakers I've ever seen, she is also one of the most responsible and ethical. She doesn't do anything half way," said Individual Events Coach Scott Palmer.

Billuni recently attended warm-ups for nationals in Wichitaw, Kansas, where she competed against numerous competitors. Her poetry entry took third place in overall competition.

This year will be Billuni's third time at national competition. Billuni is preparing for the challenge by upping her competitive edge.

"This is the first time I think I have a chance of doing well, so of course I'm putting higher expectations on myself," said Billuni.

Billuni believes that part of the reason her speeches do well is the subject matter.

"The reason I do speech is that I find it's a place for me to excel and get across a message that's important. I focus my speeches on topics like women having power and problems with the way women are viewed in society. The speech circuit is normally very conservative, and I think it's a really good place to talk about those things," said Billuni.

Billuni feels that what she covers in her speeches is of value to the listeners.

"It's important that since I have the opportunity for people to listen to me, that when I have that opportunity, I speak about what I believe in," said Billuni.

Billuni was pleased to work with Willamette's new coach, Scott Palmer, who finished competing when she was beginning to compete.

Her coaches see her for more than her accomplishments, and as more than a competitor on Willamette's Forensics team.

"Not only is she a very competent speaker, right now probably the best in the North West, but she is a tremendous person, and makes a great role model for everyone on the team," said Forensics Director Robert Trapp.

PC Thanksgiving requires return to Plymouth

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Being politically correct this holiday season means abandoning what we know as Thanksgiving and adopting traditions that are more historically accurate.

From traditional dishes to geographical locations, and even the origin of the holiday itself, people of the 90s rarely see what *really* happened back at Plymouth Rock nearly 350 years ago.

Turkey. The long-time buzzword for America's sacred day of thanks, this illustrious bird is one of the first images that appears in most people's minds upon the mention of "Thanksgiving."

Last November, former president George Bush participated in the traditional "Thanksgiving Turkey Presentation Ceremony," where he was presented with a live turkey and shared with the crowd what our favorite fowl means to him:

"I've come to learn a little about the turkey. For instance, it's hand fed. It gets lots of personal attention. And, it's overweight and reminds me of Ranger, who you may have seen running around here, our dog."

Rarely, though, do people speak of poultry with such profundity.

Pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and stuffing were not on the menu for the pilgrims, who scavenged for what they could find. Instead, their menu may have looked more like this:

Venison burgers, grilled over an open flame, trimmed with corn husks (tomatoes were considered poisonous at the time), cod-kabobs, succulent eel strips, extra-crispy wild turkey wings, Indian corn boiled in lye, and chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

To be historically accurate, abandon silverware and eat from a common pot as the Native Americans and pilgrims did back at Plymouth rock.

"The pilgrims were a simple and ignorant race; they never had seen any good rocks before...and so they were excusable for hopping ashore in frantic delight and clapping an iron fence around this one,"

—Mark Twain

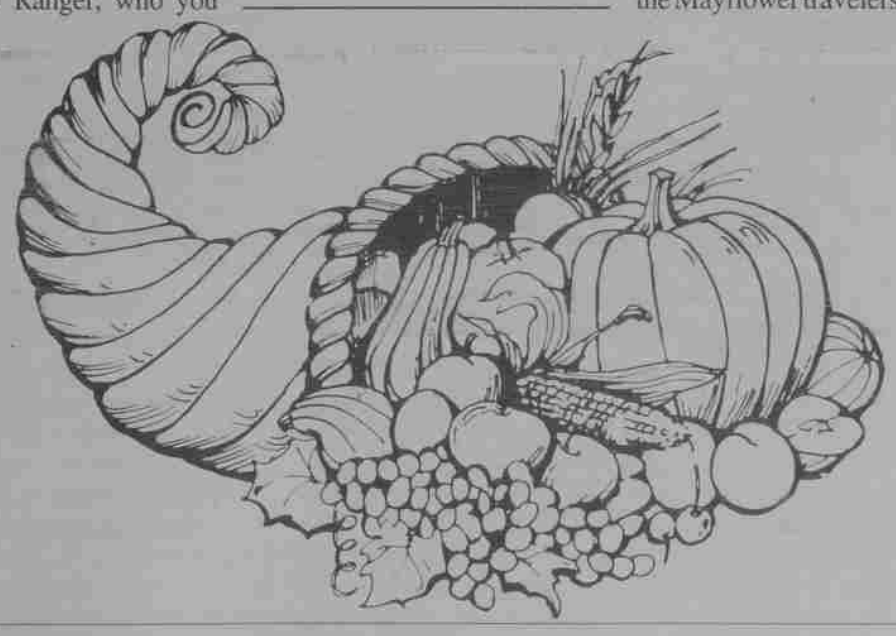
Only five women had survived the winter, so while the men went hunting (today's equivalent of "watching the game"), the women literally slaved over a hot fire to feed not only the pilgrims, but also the Indian chief, Massasoit, and the 90 guests he brought with him.

According to Mark Twain, just because Plymouth Rock was the first slab of stone that the Mayflower travelers laid eyes on, doesn't mean it should have any sacred value.

"Hear me, I beseech you; get up an auction and sell Plymouth Rock! The pilgrims were a simple and ignorant race; they never had seen any good rocks before...and so they were excusable for hopping ashore in frantic delight and clapping an iron fence around this one," he exclaimed teasingly in a speech to the Sons of New-England.

Researchers have found that in the seventeenth century alone, England celebrated 696 days of thanksgiving, which seemed to occur randomly, on any day of any month. Thus, our pilgrims did not celebrate what we like to call the "first" Thanksgiving.

Political correctness, then, insists that we drop it all this holiday season and retreat to the rocky Massachusetts shores where we may eat nearly inedible dishes and enjoy the *true meaning* of Thanksgiving.



Class, continued from page 6

in a questionnaire that ultimately will result in making improvements to the existing program. As incentive to return their survey a $25 gift certificate to Jackson's Bookstore was offered as a potential raffle prize for all participants.

The second group is working in accordance with the Community Outreach Program (COP) in an attempt to learn how effectively the COP office serves community volunteer agencies. Instead of using surveys or questionnaires, this group has decided to use qualitative feminist research methods in the form of personal interviews.

This interaction allows volunteer coordinators the opportunity to give in-depth explanations as to their agency's needs. The six members of this group will be conducting 20 to 30 interviews with agencies who have had the most contact with COP over the past three years.

Another group is evaluating the effectiveness of the Admissions Office Publications. High school seniors from three local high schools will be given the current literature that is sent out by Willamette. The feedback should provide a better understanding of what factors are important in choosing a college or university. The Masters of Arts and Teaching Program (MAT) here at Willamette is the focus of another group project. Their survey is directed toward the alumni of the MAT program from 1989 to 1992. Recent graduates of the program, who ideally should be current teachers, will be asked a series of questions in hopes to discover how well prepared they felt by Willamette's program. Areas such as training, leadership and professional development, hiring and future plans will be evaluated in trying to measure the effectiveness and success of the MAT program.

The final group is attempting to evaluate how socially integrated TIUA students are into Willamette's social life. Many Willamette students feel they know little about TIUA, while even more TIUA students feel alienated from Willamette's social scene. Over 500 surveys were sent out in the hopes of gathering pertinent information that will help improve the existing relations between TIUA and Willamette students.

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Reviewer caught speachless near *The Remains of the Day*

by Ryan Tarpley

This is probably one of the most difficult movie reviews I've written. Usually when it comes to writing a review, I have a definite idea of what I want to say. Typically, a movie affects me in a way that I just cannot stop talking about it, good or bad.

Never before, however, has a movie left me speechless. Well, there is a first time for everything! After watching *The Remains of the Day*, I left the theater in silence. Later, the only word I was able to muster was, "wow."

Before I even set foot in the theater I expected a lot from the movie, but feared that I would be disappointed. I had seen *Howard's End*, a great movie which also starred Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson, and therefore wondered if the two stars together could leave as great an impression in *The Remains of the Day* as they did in *Howard's End*.

Both Anthony Hopkins, as Stevens, the butler, and Emma Thompson, as the housekeeper to a very powerful English lord, give award winning performances. Their screen presence together is unforgettable.

The Remains of the Day traces the experience of Stevens, and the housekeeper of Darlington Hall during the pre World War II era. Their employer, Lord Darlington, is an English aristocrat who becomes embroiled in international affairs that lead to WWII.

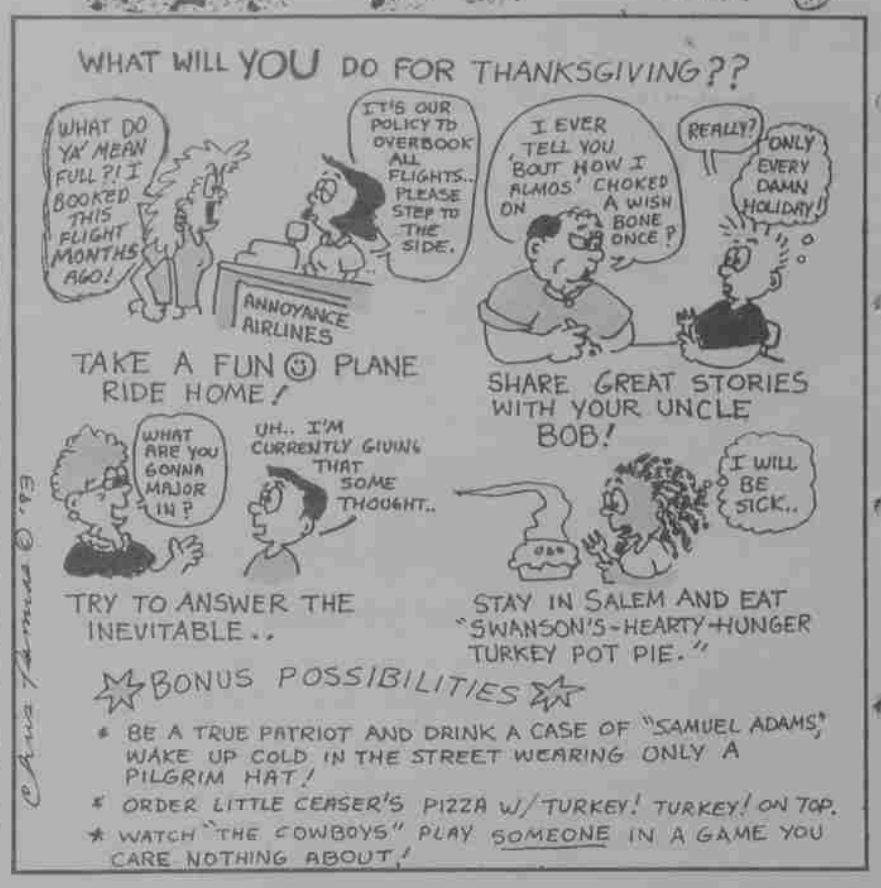
Hopkins' character is portrayed as a man who is dedicated to the craft of "service" to his employer and has little need to express his own personal feelings. Emma Thompson's character tries to encourage Stevens to share his feelings, particularly his feelings for her. With no avail, Thompson's character leaves Darlington Hall in order to get married, never to return.

The Remains of the Day is one of the most romantic movies I've seen, although the topic of romance and love is rarely discussed openly in the film. Scene after dramatic scene the audience can feel the tension develop between Stevens and the housekeeper.

The emotion is very high in this film and therefore left me speechless, only able to reflect on what I'd just seen. *The Remains of the Day* is a movie that reminds us how out of touch with our feelings we actually are. The story is exciting, the acting is superb, and the drama is intense. *The Remains of the Day* is an artistic success worth viewing.

Generation 13-X

by Chris Ramras



Japanese assistant transformed by American experience

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

Japanese Foreign Language Assistant Yuko Iwata came to Willamette four years ago as a TIUA student. Nine months at Willamette changed her life.

Yuko, now 24, underwent an identity crisis after being exposed to American life. In trying to learn about American culture, Yuko quickly recognized the idea of free speech and self-expression.

She acclimated very easily to American life and to American ideas. She began learning to express herself and took her new found individuality back with her to Japan.

She says, "I was very outspoken. I had changed a lot. When I first came here I wanted to be American but didn't realize it. When I went back to Japan, I went into culture shock because Japanese society is very different from American society. It is much more conservative." Yuko experienced more of a culture shock returning to her country than experiencing one in coming to America for the first time. "I thought it was better to express your feelings and be more logical." These ideas came into conflict with conservative Japanese society.

She explained "In Japan, people communicate on a different level than Americans. Americans are more verbal than Japanese. I wanted Japanese people to be more expressive too."

Returning to Japan, Yuko began to see her culture differently. She began to realize that although expressing yourself is important, sometimes not doing so is okay too. The experience in America helped her grow as an individual, and at the same time made her appreciate what the Japanese culture offered as well.

Shoshana Hamilton

Iwata

In coming to America, Yuko also became open to other parts of the world.

I didn't even want to come to TIUA but my parents threw me out and told me to come. It broadened my perspective on things other than Japan."

When Yuko went back to Japan, she began to notice people that came from other countries and was very interested in helping them. She got involved in the foreign programs in TIU in Japan by helping people become adjusted to Japanese life. She did this with mainly other Asian countries.

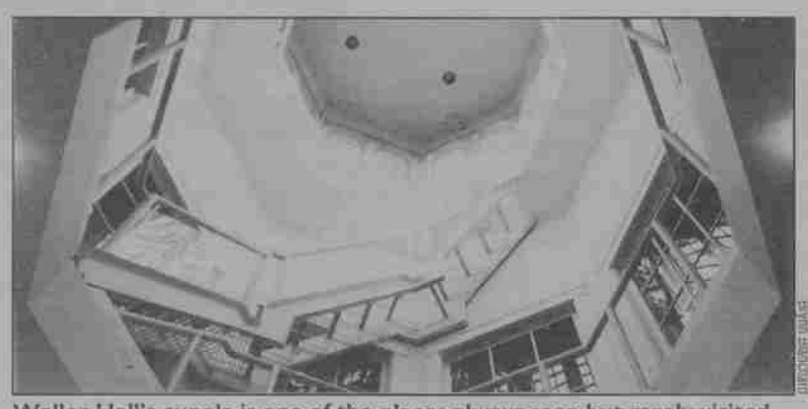
"Before coming to America, I was never interested in other Asian countries, and when I returned to Japan, I began to get involved with the Chinese, Korean, and Taiwanese."

Yuko's goals for the future and attitude towards people of other countries and her own changed drastically after coming to America. She gained an appreciation for her own culture while growing as an individual.

She now wants to teach Japanese and English and continue to work with students as a counselor when before she had never considered it.

Her identity had been transformed, and now Yuko is back at Willamette trying to gain more from the American experience while trying improve her English and practice her teaching skills by assisting students with Japanese.

Buildings, continued from page 7


Byron Blackwell

Waller Hall's cupola is one of the places always seen but rarely visited.

although they are not Belluschi's most famous work," said Hull.

Another interesting building is the University House, which was originally located on Court Street near the present-day site of the Capitol Mall.

During the 1930s, when most of the historic residences of that area were being torn down, the University House was instead moved to its present location on the Willamette Campus.

Conflicting stories exist about the towers on Eaton Hall. According to one version of the story, the towers on the side facing the street used to be home to onion balls similar to those on the Kremlin.

At some point during the McCarthy era, however, those balls were torn down to keep the building from seeming communist.

The other, more likely, version of events is that there were simply cones at the top which were taken down because they were worn from weather. Old photographs of the building seem to back the latter story, although the former is more interesting.

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ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

ASWU President Heather Dahl announced that the University of Student Affairs Board will be forming a committee to examine the issue of rape on campus. Dahl also noted that there are still openings on the University of Student Affairs Board. She encouraged all students interested in resolving the rape issue to apply. Applications are available in the ASWU Office in the UC.

Treasurer Greg Koger proposed some potential guidelines for Finance Board. After discussion, some members of the Senate felt that guidelines would add consistency to Finance Board's decisions on the ASWU budget in future years. Other senators felt that certain guidelines would limit the board's flexibility. Senate Resolution 104 for guidelines of Finance Board will be voted at the next meeting.

Secretary Carol Suzuki announced that all committees still had not been filled. Suzuki also presented the Elections Board's recommendations for 1994 All-around Glee Class Managers, which were approved by the Senate.

Senate approved Finance Board's recommendation for allocation of $300 to the Willamette Foil Fencers to cover three foils, a scoring box and transformer.

Flyers will be posted soon requesting student input on how tuition could be better spent.

Senate Resolution 103 passed, which will create a ride board in the UC. The board will have space available for people who need rides and people who can give rides. The board will be at the north end of the main floor of the UC near the double doors.

The Presidential University Safety Committee is currently dealing with the lighting issue on campus. The committee is also trying to develop an escort service separate from Campus Safety for students.

Concerns expressed by senators included gang markings removal, the rape issue on campus and an off-campus student information board.

There will be no Senate meeting next week due to Thanksgiving break. The next Senate meeting will held on Dec. 2 in the Alumni Lounge.

Convo presents modern mass

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

In an unusual convocation, Solveig Holmquist, Director of the University Women's Choir, lead the choir, as well as guest performers, the Small Women's Choir, a Handbell Choir and an instrumental ensemble, in a production of Carol Matthews-Whiteman's *Missa Brevis*. Before the presentation, Holmquist talked briefly about the role of mass in the Christian religion.

Referring to mass as "drama, ritual and celebration," Holmquist reminded the audience that it has been "the main form of worship in the Christian church since around the second century after Christ." Holmquist then explained the various sections of a musical mass, their relation to the story of Christ and how they are used by Matthews-Whiteman in her piece.

Missa Brevis, which means "brief mass" in Latin, began with the Introitus, during which bells were rung to symbolize calling the worshippers to prayer. During a processional chant, the priest would have entered the sanctuary, however, due to the fact that there was neither a priest nor space for one on the crowded stage, the Women's Choir moved instead.

After finishing the introitus with the Women's Choir singing a poem by Julian of Norwich and the 95th Psalm, the next section, called the kyrie, began. The symbolism of the kyrie involved the number three, meant to symbolize the Holy Trinity of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost by repeating each of the three lines three times.

At this point, narrator Sara Gustafson read from the Book of Judges with no musical accompaniment. The graduale, which was written by a medieval woman mystic named Mechtild of Magdeburg, then began the celebratory part of the mass. During the Graduale, the Women's Choir and the instrumental ensemble provided background music while soloist Andrea Reese sang. The soloist's part was meant to symbolize "that you are together with other worshippers, but you are alone before God" in Holmquist's words.

After a reading of an epistle from the Book of John by Gustafson, the choir and ensemble performed the sanctus, which is "the composer's vision of God," followed by another reading from the Book of John. Symbolizing the "anguish and pain of Christ," the Agnus Dei began with "what can only be described as shrieking" by the Women's Choir.

Finally, the choir and ensemble performed the communio, or communion, in which "we can imagine the nuns or departed singing reassurance" while members of the congregation performed the ritual act of communion. The presentation ended with a brief benediction, or *Benedicamus*, by the choir.

There will be no convocation next week due to Thanksgiving, however, *Kwanzaa and an Historical Walk through African-American History*, will be presented by African-American storyteller Mattie Ann Callier-Spears on Dec. 2.

Safety Watch

Nov. 7 - 11, 1993

Theft

Nov. 7 10:40 a.m. (Belknap)- A color TV and microwave oven were stolen from the lobby.

Nov. 7, 1:10 p.m. (Matthews)- Two stereo speakers were stolen from a student's unlocked vehicle.

Nov. 10, 1:50 p.m. (University Center)- A movie poster was stolen.

Nov. 12, 11:42 a.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's bicycle was stolen from the bike rack.

Nov. 12, 3:05 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's backpack was stolen from a storage area.

Fire Alarm

Nov. 9, 12:03 a.m. (Doney)- A smoke detector appeared to have been intentionally moved setting off the fire alarm system.

Trespass/Assault

Nov. 9, 11:45 p.m. (Shepard)- A women student entered a male student's room without authorization. A short time later, the woman jabbed him with a key.

Nov. 10, 9:35 a.m. (Bishop)- A student was complaining of pain and was transported by Safety officers to Salem Hospital.

Burglary

Nov. 12, 11:20 a.m. (TIUA)- Two computerized scales were stolen from the food service area.

Unauthorized Use Of A Motor Vehicle/Theft

Nov. 12, 9:03 p.m. (Sparks lot)- A student's vehicle was stolen. Keys to the vehicle were in a purse sitting on the seat. The driver's door lock was damaged.

Recovered Stolen Property/ Gang Activity

Nov. 12, 9:11 p.m. (Matthews lot)- Salem Police requested assistance from Safety officers in contacting three Asian gang members during a traffic stop. The suspects were arrested for stealing the vehicle above, theft of a purse and outstanding warrants. Stereo car radios were also recovered from the trunk, one belonging to a student whose car had been broken into.

Gang Activity/Trespass

Nov. 12, 10:55 p.m. (Matthews lot)- A fourth subject, believed to be involved with the two incidents listed above, was questioned and arrested by Safety officers for Criminal Trespass.

Suspicious Activity

Nov. 8, 8:15 p.m. (Bistro)- Report of several juveniles skating around the area and knocking on windows.

Nov. 9, 9:55 p.m. (Law)- Officers contacted an intoxicated transient and had him leave.

Nov. 11, 8:34 p.m. (Doney)- Report of two suspicious males entering the building.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

WISA hosts international dinner

The International Student Association (WISA) is sponsoring an international dinner in Cat Cavern Saturday at 6 p.m. Tickets for the event cost $7, and will be sold at the UC information desk until Saturday evening. The dinner, which will last around two hours, will include 13 to 14 foreign dishes, from places around the world such as Korea, India, Singapore, Japan, Vietnam, France, America, South America, Russia and Italy. Entertainment will include a bon dance by TIUA students, Irish/Appalachian folk dancing by Todd Silverstein, a South American dance and other musical talents. WISA sponsors events throughout the year and is open to any interested students.

RA spring applications available

Residence Life is now accepting applications for individuals who would like to be considered for resident assistant positions, which may become available spring semester. Applications are available in the Office of Residence Life. Deadline for completed application is Wednesday, Nov. 24. These applications will constitute a pool of individuals who will be contacted should there become a vacancy next semester.

Applications will also be available for students interested in becoming an RA for the 1994-95 academic year.

86th Glee freshmen managers chosen

The organization of the 86th Annual Freshman Glee Week, a traditional singing and marching class competition, has begun with the election of six Glee managers.

Freshmen Jamison Brown, Andrea Ledford, Kari Ann Raze, Tiffany Derville, Jamie Sites and Liz Lamzaki meet weekly to plan the oldest tradition on campus. In accordance with this year's theme."

Glee Week will take place March 7 - 12. Monday through Friday will be reserved for class rehearsals and accepting Glee bets. After a week of intensely scheduled practices, those choosing to participate in Freshman Glee compete with their class against the other classes on Saturday, March 12. Students of the Class of '94 are the defending Glee champions.

In keeping with tradition, the following Monday, referred to as "Blue Monday," will be payment day for those who were brave enough to accept Glee bets.

However entertaining Glee bets may be, to some the highlight of the week is observing students of the losing class trudge down the Mill Stream.

Believing that the success of Glee Week depends on participation Jamison Brown, publicity manager, claims that the Glee Managers, "hope everyone gets involved." They plan to use publicity and enthusiasm to persuade the campus to take part in this Willamette tradition.

RHA vans offer cheap ride to airport

This year, for the first time, students will not have to take a shuttle or other expensive transportation to the Portland Airport for holiday flights. Through Residence Hall Association, vans will leave Willamette and drop students off at the Portland Airport. The cost is $5 each way and covers maintenance and gas. Sign-ups for Thanksgiving are complete, but Monday, Nov. 29 sign-up sheets for rides for Dec. 17 and Dec. 18 will be at the UC desk. Also, rides will be available for Sunday, Jan. 16 to return to Willamette.

Sophomore Amber Lowitz, who is in charge of the RHA airport transportation, said the turn out for Thanksgiving was really good. There are three to four trips being made on Wednesday for Thanksgiving. She said she will have more vans going to and from the airport for winter break.

Although vans are full for Wednesday's trips to the airport, Lowitz said students in desperate need of a ride can contact her at 6617 and she will try to fit them on a van.

Bigotry battled with college meeting

HANOVER, N.H. - Students, faculty and staff from the Ivy League schools gathered Nov. 7 - 10 at Dartmouth College for a conference on how to alleviate bigotry on college campuses.

"We're looking for a ripple effect," said George Demeko, director of Dartmouth's Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Social Sciences, which is hosting the meeting. About 50 student, staff and faculty representatives from various Ivy League schools attended.

The conference focused on the roots of bigotry and plans for combating it on campus.

Bearcats crush WOSC to cap winning season

Willamette storms to a 41-13 victory and sets a school record for the biggest one season turnaround in history

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

John Horner and Justin Pate connected for two touchdowns in their final game together, as Willamette capped a triumphant season last Saturday with a 41-13 victory over Western Oregon.

The Bearcats came through with one of their finest efforts of the year to post their second winning season since 1985. They finished 3-2 in league play and 5-4 overall.

Head Coach Dan Hawkins said he concentrated not just on pulling out the win, but on executing plays. "I tried to get them to think about the next series and the next play during the game," said Hawkins.

Pate, who had to worry about being double teamed and being checked tightly by Western's Brian Greene, had two touchdowns and caught six passes for 81 yards. Pate finished the season with 77 catches for 1,232 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Horner also fared nicely in the game. In completing 17 out of 27 passes for 205 total yards, he broke three Willamette records (see related story).

This season marked the largest one year improvement in Willamette's history. Last year the team went 1-8, but a new coach, a new attitude and well-trained players made for a strong turnaround.

Hawkins said he was pleased with the overall results of the season.

"I think in many respects we've accomplished the goals we set out to in the beginning of the season," said Hawkins. "We'd talked about playing hard and smart and playing with a heart. I think we had tremendous commitment and effort with our guys. In terms of them having an experience that is going to be worthwhile...I think it was a great experience," he said.

The Bearcats finished strongly, winning three of their final four games, including a last second thriller over No. 6 Linfield.

"In the beginning...we would have games when one side of the ball would be on. In the last couple of games we've come together as a team, and I think that's been apparent on the field," said senior Rick Gardner.

"This year was the turning point for Willamette football," said senior David Baldwin. "The program has come far...the standard set this year expects improvement from seasons ahead."

Pate looks at the season as a victory for the team and for a new style of coaching. "I feel blessed being able to play for Coach Hawkins," said Pate.

"He embodies a lot of the characteristics that I admire. I'll look back on (the season) and think, 'this is how football should be played.'"

Horner and Pate had record years

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Quarterback John Horner and wide receiver Justin Pate combined this season to lead Willamette to the biggest one year turnaround in school history. They also set some records for themselves.

Pate finished the season with 77 catches for 1,232 yards and 18 touchdowns. Pate's yardage total for the season broke the seven year old Columbia Football Association record of 1,204.

Horner also fared nicely. In Willamette's win against Western Oregon last weekend, he completed 17 of 27 passes for 205 yards. With these figures added into his season totals, Horner has now broken three Willamette football records, including most touchdown passes (27) in a season.

The high scoring tandem, both members of which are ranked in the top ten nationally, has developed over the past two seasons. Pate says it was subconscious.

"It was development between ourselves that I was never really conscious of," said the receiver. "He knew where I was going to be, and I knew to catch the ball...we never really were slapping high five's and we never really talked about it," said Pate.

Both believe that first year Head Coach Dan Hawkins and his positive coaching style had a great deal to to with the team's success.

"He's the man," Horner said. "I think the offense that he brought in totally changed the way I played the game. The scheme that he brought in was very beneficial for both of us and for the whole team."

Hawkins, in turn, said he was extremely pleased with the duo this season.

"They both believe in each other and have an ability to make it happen," Hawkins said.

"They both are on the same page in the book. Those two guys are probably two of the fiercest competitors I've ever coached."

Two defeats knock Bearcats out of district volleyball tourney

After a loss to rival Western Oregon, the team is ousted by Northwest Nazarene

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

Willamette women's volleyball had a lot of ups and downs this year, but finished at a high point, taking first place in the Northwest Conference and third place in the District 2 tournament.

"We played with a lot of heart; we just ran out of gas," said Head Coach Chris Wells.

Two weeks ago Willamette took first place in the conference tournament, earning the right to host the District 2 tournament Nov. 12-13.

The Bearcats started out strong against Northwest Nazarene College in the second round after receiving a first round bye for being the No. 2 seed.

Willamette won the first match in three games, posting scores of 12-15, 15-4 and 15-8 to send Northwest Nazarene to the losers bracket of the double elimination tournament.

The Bearcats didn't fare quite as well in the next round, where they went up against arch rival Western Oregon. The Wolves came back through the losers bracket at Districts a year ago to beat Willamette in the championship game at Monmouth. And the Bearcats met with a similar fate this time around.

"Everyone gave everything they had—we just came up short," said Wells of the loss. Western Oregon downed the Bearcats in two game by scores of 15-4 and 15-12.

The loss sent Willamette to the losers bracket for the second day of tournament play, where the team met up once again with Northwest Nazarene in the semifinals. The Bearcats fell 15-9, 15-11.

The second loss took knocked Willamette out of the tournament and sent NNC to the championship match, where they were defeated by Western Oregon.

Prior to the tournament, Willamette had a nearly perfect conference record over the last two years. The Bearcats finished the conference season with a record of 23-1 and did not lose a match until the conference tournament.

Willamette finished the season with a 37-13 overall record, and Wells finished his third year two wins shy of his 100th Bearcat victory at Willamette.

Next year the Bearcats will be without seniors Mea Frantz, middle blocker, and Shirlee Harrsch, setter, two of the team's key players all season. Willamette still has a solid base remaining, however.

"We don't have any stars," said Wells, "and that's to our credit. Everyone is All-Star material."

Wells added that the third place finish at Districts will give the Bearcats something to think about for next season.

"This definitely gives us something to work from next year," said Wells. Overall, the players were "up about the way they did this year individually and as a team. We were happy with our performance," he concluded.

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TIP OFF TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

Pre Game will be the presentation of plaques to the 1993 National Champs and the hoisting of the Champtionship Banner.

Then at 8 pm the defending National Champions (ranked #2 in pre-season polls) will meet #9 ranked Albertson's College in a rematch of last season's district final.

Bid to repeat begins tonight

Ranked No. 2 nationally in the preseason poll, the men's basketball team opens the season against No.9 Albertson College of Idaho

by Michelle Nicholson
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team tonight opens defense of its NAIA Division 2 National Championship in the WU/State Farm TipOff Tournament in Cone Fieldhouse. The Bearcats will carry a preseason No. 2 ranking into an 8 p.m. game with No. 9 Albertson.

Prior to tipoff the team will hoist the championship banner, and last year's team members will receive plaques in commemoration of Willamette's first national championship in any sport. Following the ceremony, the Bearcats will take the floor against a "very, very good team," according to Head Coach Gordie James, last year's Division 2 Coach of the Year. Albertson won the West One Shoot Out at Northwest Nazarene last weekend.

Knowing they're defending a national title hasn't made this year's team any less humble, according to James. "We're only as good as our next game," he said.

Defending their position at the top won't be easy either, he added, as Willamette's attempt to return to Nampa, Idaho for a repeat appearance in national tournament will be met by opponents eager to dethrone the current champs.

"We have to take our game up a notch," said James. "Everyone's going to be trying to knock us off our perch."

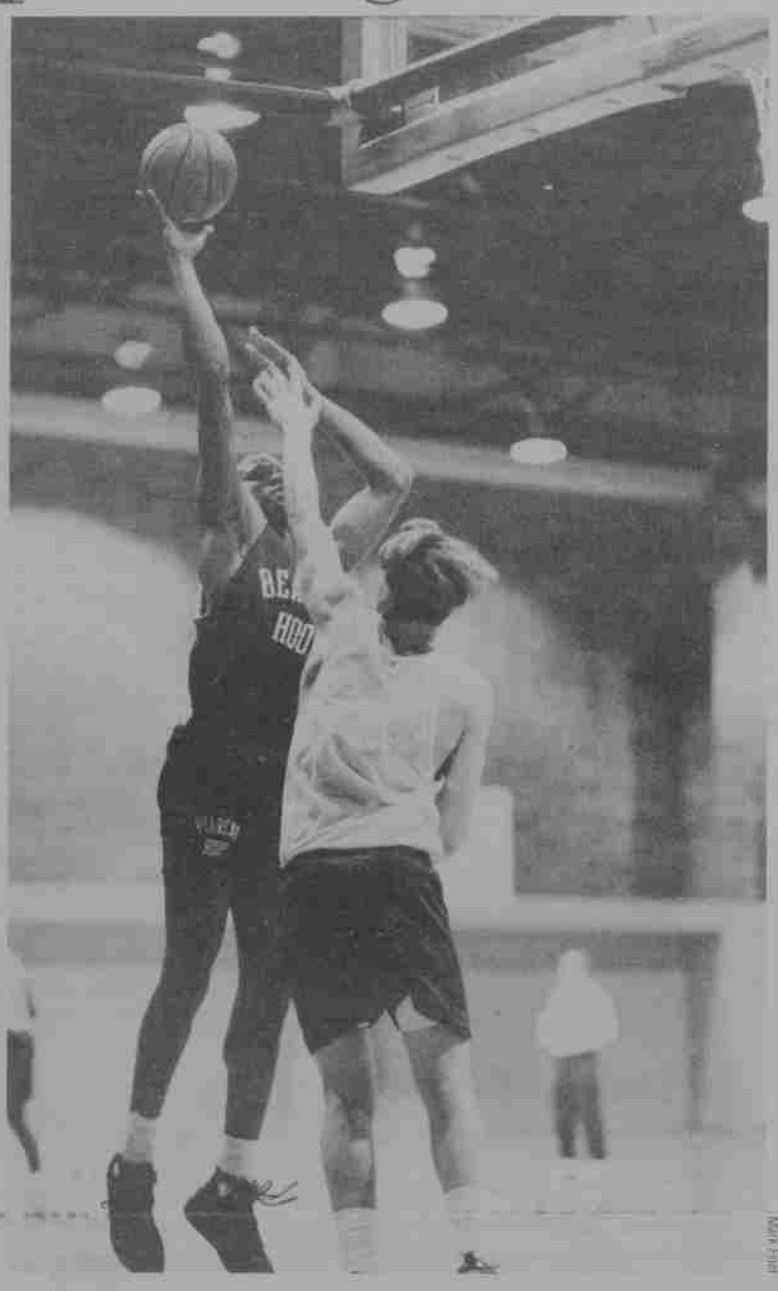
James said that the team is currently playing very intense basketball and trying to prove themselves on their own.

"Our guys have worked very hard," said James. "They're determined and they've worked hard to seek a new identity. This is a different team."

Different can also mean better, however, and James sees more depth and improved perimeter shooting with this year's team. That, coupled with "sound, solid team defense" might give this year's team what it needs to repeat.

This year the Bearcats are led by seniors Scott Baker and Steve Raze. Baker, who has started since he was a freshman, made the All-Tournament Team at the national championships last year. Willamette has two other returning starters this year in juniors David Snyder and Jason Thompson. Rounding out the starting five Friday will be sophomore Cavan Scanlan.

At 6 p.m. Friday Linfield and Oregon Tech will play in the opening game of the tournament. On Saturday the games will continue with Friday's losers playing at 6 p.m. for third place and the winners playing at 8 p.m. for first place.



The men's basketball team has been practicing for several weeks in anticipation of tonight's season opener. Duray Thirdgill (left) shoots at a recent workout.

Soccer season ends with 1-0 regional loss to Simon Fraser

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

A bit of bad luck brought an abrupt end to Willamette's season last Friday, as Simon Fraser took advantage of an unguarded net to post a 1-0 women's soccer victory over the Bearcats in the regional semifinals. Seattle University then defeated Simon Fraser in double overtime in the title game and will represent the region at the NAIA Division I National Championships.

Willamette and Simon Fraser fought a tough defensive battle throughout the match. The lone goal was scored when goalie Laura Matsumoto slipped after attempting to save a shot that bounced off the crossbar. With her down, the net was left open and Simon Fraser capitalized.

The Bearcats bounced back on Saturday and ended their season on a positive note with a 1-0 victory over Westmont of California. Lisa Papulski scored the game's only goal on an assist from Sumiko Huff with 38 minutes left in the second half. The win lifted Willamette a 13-7 overall record.

"We had a great season," said Matsumoto. "We were shooting for the top and we got as close as we could. Our unity as a team carried us farther than anything else."

Along with the team success came several individual honors. Seniors Huff and Alison Spens and Junior Sarah Tanita were awarded first-team honors for both District 2 and the NCIC. District and conference honorable mention honors went to Junior Noe Chee, while Heather Ojiri received honorable mention from the NCIC. The unanimous choice for both district and conference Coach of the Year was first year Willamette Head Coach Jim Tursi.

Matsumoto said that despite losing several players to graduation next May, the team is looking forward to having a great season next year. "We'll keep building on what we had this year; I know we'll go far next year."

Swim team piling up qualifiers for nationals

14 men are eligible so far to compete at NAIA nationals in March

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams were on the losing end of the final points total in last weekend's dual meet against Pacific Lutheran, but several Bearcats were added to the list of those who have qualified for the National Championships in March.

The women lost 112-93 and the men fell 109-94 last weekend, but Head Coach Skip Kenitzer downplayed the significance of the scores. "Dual meet scores don't really mean much," he said. "It was an unbelievable meet, so exciting. I just thought we swam really well."

Kenitzer went on to say that PLU won because of its superior depth. They had three people in almost every event, while Willamette failed to completely fill several events.

The Bearcats did have several first place finishers. The men, who now have qualified 14 swimmers for nationals, had six first place finishes while the women had five.

On the men's side, Tim Roth won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke. The 1000 yard freestyle was won by Kirk Foster. Brandon Hundley took the 200 yard freestyle, Gabe Duus finished first in the 100 yard butterfly, and Leif McElliot was victorious in the 500 yard freestyle.

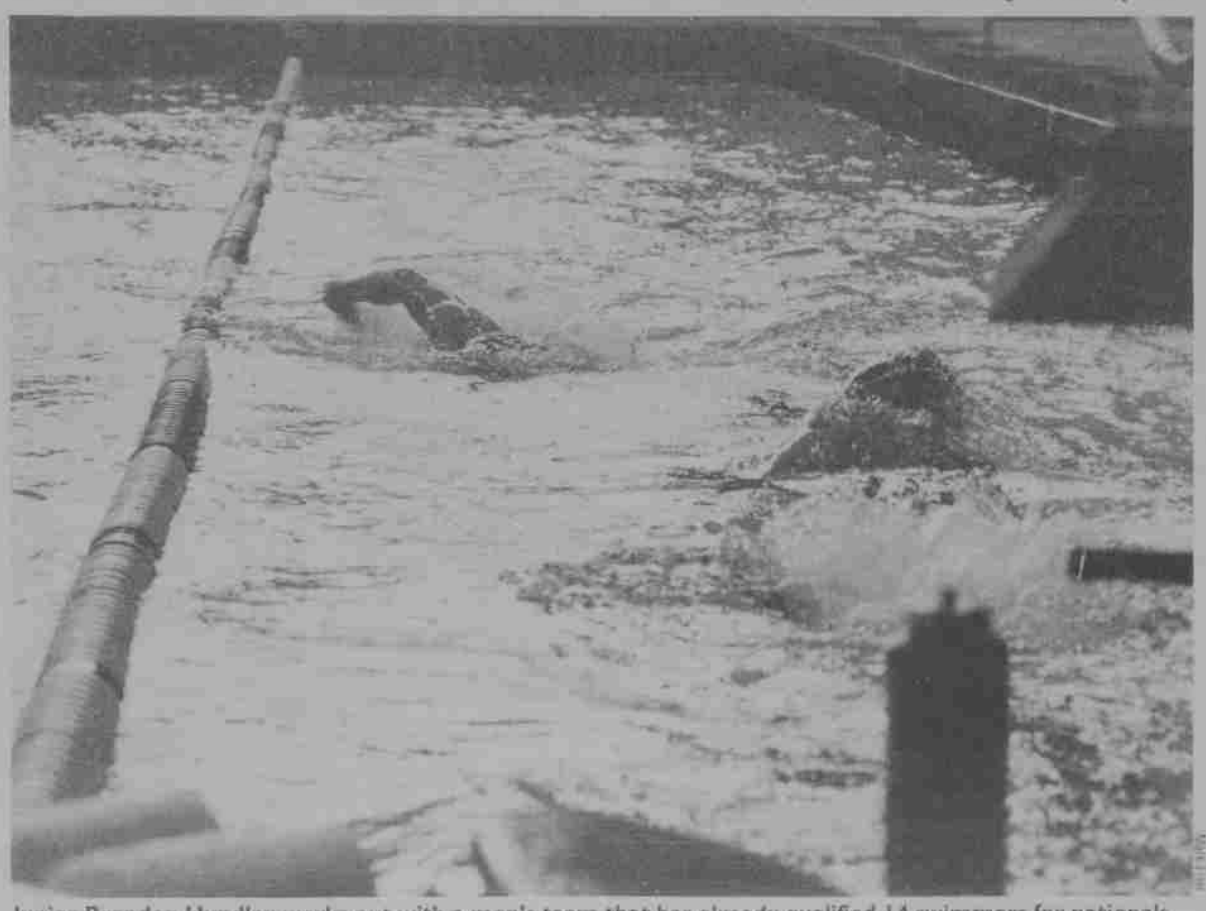
Winners for the women included Alicia Potter in the 200 yard freestyle, Danika Williams in the 50 yard freestyle, Kelly Routt in the 100 yard backstroke and Jean Orth in both the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay.

On the women's team Orth, Potter, Routt, Williams, Jen Andrews and Jen Hodges have all qualified for individual events. These six along with Kristi Erskine have qualified for two relays.

The men have qualified two relay teams comprised of Roth, Gabe Duus, Ryan Duus, Foster, Hundley, Michael Mahoney and Will Ramey.

"We are in a great spot right now," said Kenitzer. "We're swimming as fast or faster than at this time last year. I don't think our goal of qualifying everyone for nationals is unrealistic," said Kenitzer.

The swimmers next chance to qualify will be Nov. 19-20 when they travel to take on Whitman and Whitworth.



Junior Brandon Hundley works out with a men's team that has already qualified 14 swimmers for nationals.

TODAY *november 19*

Women of Troy, by Euripedes directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Doc Holliday and the Angel of Mercy, Grand Theatre, 8 p.m., call 364-7474 for ticket information.

SATURDAY *november 20*

WISA International Dinner, Cat Cavern, 6 p.m.

Women of Troy, by Euripedes directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

Doc Holliday and the Angel of Mercy, Grand Theatre, 8 p.m., call 364-7474 for ticket information.

Oregon Mozart Players, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:30 p..m.

Women, Science and Fiction: *Strain Andromeda, The*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY *november 21*

Women of Troy, by Euripedes directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 2 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital: Laura Morgan, Hatfield Room, Hatfield Library, 3 p.m.

Women, Science and Fiction: *Delirium* and *Underexposed*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY *november 24*

Communion service, Cone Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY *november 25*

Thanksgiving

FRIDAY *november 26*

The Forbidden Quest, Northwest Film Center, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

SATURDAY *november 27*

Hazel, Thirty Ought Six, Nancy Druid and *Kaia*, Mission Mill Museum, doors open at 7 p.m., $6.

MONDAY *november 29*

Sign-ups begin for Willamette Outdoors Mt. Hood Meadows Skiing (Dec. 5) lead by Cor Dunne.

TUESDAY *november 30*

Visiting writer: poet James Shugrue, Reed College, Vollum Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY *december 1*

The Chieftains, Celtic music, Hult Center, Eugene, $16.50 advance tickets, 8 p.m.

Career Center Workshop: Interviewing: *It's More than a Conversation*, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY *december 2*

Kwanzaa: An Historical Walk through African-American History, by Mattie Ann Callier-Spears and African American story teller, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Faculty Colloquia: Work in Progress, *Theorizing Theatre Space: Preserving and Trangressing Boundaries*, with Professor Andrew Apter, Eaton 209, 4 p.m.

Human Rights Watch Film Festival: *SA-Life: Documentary Film and Video Documents, Sarajevo*, Northwest Film Center, Portland, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY *december 3*

Human Rights Watch Film Festival: *Lumumda: Death of a Profit*, Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

Western Woodcarver's Holiday Show, World Forestry Center, Portland, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 5.

SATURDAY *december 4*

Advance course selection for spring 1994.

Human Rights Watch Film Festival: *Guilt and Remembrance*, Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

Due to Thanksgiving break next week, there will not be a *Collegian*. The next issue will be Friday, Dec. 3.

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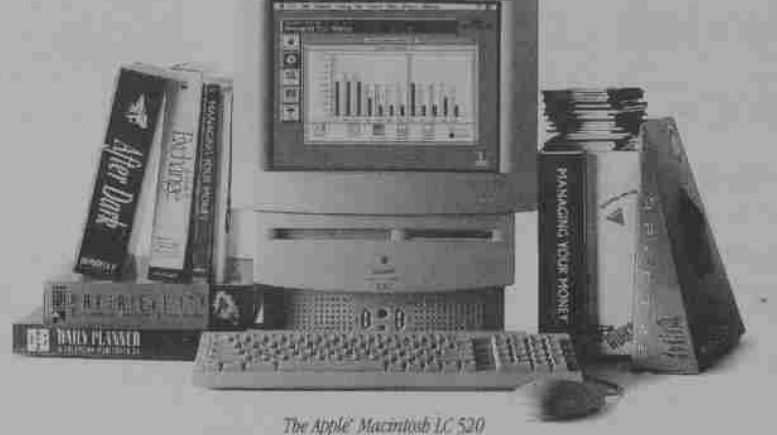

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