



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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February 2, 1996

Japanese music students arrive on trial program

by Gwen Davis
Staff Writer

Forty-four music and English students from the Senzoku Gakuen School, a junior college in Uozu, Japan, arrived at Willamette Monday. Unlike the TIUA students, Senzoku students are only staying in America until spring break.

The music majors will be taking classes from Music department professors, and the English majors will be working with elementary, middle and high school students each week. All of the Senzoku Gakuen students are staying in Lausanne, Baxter and Matthews halls. They will also attend classes at TIUA.

The International Peer Counselor (IPC) groups will travel to different attractions in Oregon. Some of the places that the IPCs plan to take their groups include Sunriver,

Portland and the beach.

The peer counselors are also responsible for taking students shopping and helping them with any problems or questions that might arise. According to Tara Bilyeu, an IPC, the prime objective of the counselors is to "integrate the Japanese students effectively into the Willamette community." To make the students less dependent on their IPCs, RAs will play a larger role in making the Japanese students feel at home.

The IPC position has been shortened from a full semester and now ends in March. In the first few days, the IPCs have taken their groups shopping and on tours of campus and Salem. Many of the students are already looking forward to attending Black Tie. On March 16 the Senzoku students will return to Japan.

The program with Senzoku Gakuen school is still within its trial phase. In 1994, the first group of Senzoku students came to Willamette. Next year, Willamette administrators hope to lengthen the program to a full semester.

Due to the already overcrowded dorms on campus, the Senzoku students of the future may live with host families.

Some double rooms have been turned into triples to house the current students.

Next Monday the TIUA students arrive from Tokyo. They will stay a full year and participate in various campus activities, including Glee and ASWU elections.

The IPCs will be holding informational meetings for the roommates of TIUA students and anyone else interested learning about Japanese culture.



Yoko Sakai, Rie Kawai and Kimie Nishitani arrived on campus Monday with a new class of students from Senzoku Gakuen in Uozu, Japan.

Womyn's Center works to publicize gender issues and involve campus

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

Though many student organizations fight to stake out space on campus, the Womyn's Center is giving theirs away. Sharing the space, however, may require changing the center's purpose, or possibly the name.

Users of the center have upgraded the facility with comfortable furniture, a phone and a library of books on both women's issues as well as one maintained by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA). Organizers hope that the center's relaxed, comfortable atmosphere will entice more student groups to hold meetings and functions there. However, many also realize that because the changes are meant to further women's issues, they may alienate some students.

"If it is truly a place for everyone, why do we call it a Womyn's Center?" asked Marilyn Derby, Associate Dean of Residence Life, during a meeting on the subject last Monday.

Other students who use the room have similar queries. LGBA members Christy Montgomery and Sa-



Sarah Kimball uses the Womyn's Center library.

rah Kimball have submitted a rewritten Womyn's Center mission statement that reflects the large number of organizations that use the space. Chief among their proposed changes is renaming the space the "Gender Studies Center." Montgomery estimated that in a recent meeting, about half the participants favored the proposed name change.

"The Womyn's Center has a pretty narrow basis of support," said Montgomery. "We wanted to sug-

gest something a little broader that would be more inclusive. Still, the idea we were proposing was really different, so I can understand why people were hesitant."

However, Bee Jai Repp, an intern for the Student Activities Office, believes that the center's name serves to honor women and the achievements of the women's movement, not to exclude anyone.

Sue Milne, Assistant Director
Please see CENTER on page 16

Long appointed as new associate dean

by Tania Zyryanoff
Staff Writer

After serving as Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for three and half years, Robert Hawkinson will return to full-time teaching. In his place, English Professor Carol Long has been newly appointed as the associate dean for a three year tenure.

The associate deanship was established in 1980, and for the past 16 years Willamette faculty members have been rotating in this position every three years. When the end of the tenure draws near, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts asks for faculty volunteers. He then selects a candidate from the interested pool of faculty.

However, this year's selection process was different.

According to Dean Lawrence Cress, "I sent out a memo in the fall, but no one really came forward." As a result, faculty members volunteered their colleagues.

Cress then met with previous Associate Deans, talked to President Hudson, and made a decision from the suggested names. In the end, Cress chose Long for the position.

"Carol Long really had a lot to offer," said Cress. On her appointment to Associate Dean, Long said, "I'm very excited... [I'm] looking forward to the change and challenge."

One of the Associate Dean's main jobs is to serve as a liaison between the faculty and the Dean, as well as between the students and the Dean. As a very people-oriented person, Long is looking



ENGLISH PROFESSOR CAROL LONG

forward to the personal interaction with students and faculty.

She hopes to "be a spokesman for the faculty, a channel to hear and speak for them." Furthermore, she has an interest in supporting diversity on campus and keeping the students' voice alive within the Dean's office.

While Long begins her three year term, Hawkinson will return to the Politics department. Although he served an extra semester as Associate Dean and has enjoyed his term, he said "I'm looking forward to getting back to full-time teaching."

As Associate Dean, Hawkinson said he learned a great deal about how the University works and is "grateful to have had the opportunity to work as Associate Dean."

Through this job he was able to make many positive contributions to the overall operation of the college.

He worked on the transition from the previous Dean, Julie Ann Carson, to Dean Cress. More
Please see LONG on page 16

Campus comes together to remember student

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

A small ski trip with friends united the entire campus in grief this week. Senior James Scariot was killed Saturday at a local ski resort and memorial services addressed a campus-wide sense of loss.

The memorial service for Scariot on Wednesday filled the United Methodist Church. Tears

in Heaven, one of Scariot's favorite songs, was played and friends from the football team and his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, spoke.

Charlie Wallace then opened the floor for other speakers and one student shared her memories.

Scariot died Saturday night at Hoodoo Ski Bowl. He was separated from his friends on the trail at 8:45 p.m.

The ski patrol and Scariot's

friends searched, but efforts were unsuccessful until 6:20 the next morning. Scariot was found 50-75 yards off the trail where his friends first lost sight of him.

Scariot was a fifth year senior who had just completed all his requirements and was planning to graduate in May.

He played on the Willamette Football team and served as an assistant coach for running backs last semester.

French end nuke research

by Geoff Spencer
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - Nations around the world have welcomed France's decision to stop nuclear tests forever.

But Australia said Tuesday France should pay compensation if scientists find that the blasts have damaged the South Pacific's fragile environment.

It also said that China, the only power now with a nuclear test program, must also stop.

Pacific nations chastised French President Jacques Chirac for ignoring their pleas not to conduct a final series of six blasts at Mururoa and Fangataufa Atolls, 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) southeast of Tahiti.

The series, which broke a three-year moratorium on tests in September, ended with a final blast on Saturday.

"This chapter is by no means closed and it won't be until we can be confident that there has been no environmental damage," said Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans.

"Certainly, if there is any evidence of such damage we will be pursuing...the question of compensation and the French government's

responsibility for that," Evans said, adding that China must also cease testing.

There was no immediate reaction from the Chinese government to France's decision. Its state-run news service and television ran the story from Paris without comment.

Pacific nations want an independent scientific team to inspect France's test sites. Some theorize that the rocky cores of the two islands might have been fractured and could leak deadly radiation into the ocean.

France has consistently denied there's any danger.

"Japan strongly urges France not to again go against the will of the international community," Seiroku Kajiyama, the government's chief spokesman, said in a statement.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger said France "should never have restarted testing. Thank God they've now had the wisdom to stop."

"Hopefully, this is the end of it. Full stop. Finish," Bolger said, adding that it will take many years for relations with France to heal.

Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating said the tests had caused "bad feeling" among his country-

men and had "posed unacceptable risks to the people of the South Pacific."

The decision to end tests was also welcomed in French Polynesia, even though the territory has long relied on French military money to bolster its otherwise cash-strapped economy.

"This comes as a great relief to us all," said Jeremiah Tabai, the secretary-general of the 16-nation South Pacific Forum, which represents small island states worried about health and environmental consequences.

Since the early 1970s Pacific countries have opposed France's nuclear test program, which they say has been conducted in their backyard.

They now want France to honor its promise to sign a proposed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty as well as another pact which recognizes the South Pacific as a nuclear-free zone.

In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Chirac's decision would "provide new momentum" in efforts to get the test ban treaty signed this year.

In Manila, a lone demonstrator burned a French flag outside France's embassy.

News from the
rest of the world

Challenger tragedy remembered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA jets flying the so-called missing man formation streaked overhead at two space centers and workers fell silent Monday to honor those who died in the Challenger disaster 10 years ago.

The observances at Kennedy Space Center and Johnson Space Center in Houston took place at 11:39 a.m. EST, the precise moment Challenger exploded, but one day after the anniversary to enable more employees to participate.

At the same time, James Harrington, a NASA manager who had prepared Challenger for flight and now is launch director, dropped a wreath from a helicopter into the Atlantic a half-mile offshore.

"It's a good reminder that even a little thing can mean a large disaster," said Nicole Heron, one of thousands of Kennedy employees who gathered outside for the flyover.

A leak in a rocket booster caused Challenger to explode over the Atlantic 73 seconds after liftoff from Kennedy on Jan. 28, 1986.

Monks win brand name lawsuit

BEIJING (AP) - Monks at a Buddhist temple in east China have forced a local brewery to give up making its "Buddha" brand beer, claiming the brew insulted them.

The monks at Dafo Buddha Temple in Zhejiang province, went to court to force Xinchang Brewery to stop producing the beer, but the suit was settled out of court, the newspaper China Daily reported Monday.

It said the brewery also agreed to pay \$600 in compensation and apologize to the monks for the "loss of face" they suffered when advertisements for the beer were aired on local TV stations.

Beggar arrested with thousands

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A beggar was arrested outside a Saudi mosque with more than 400,000 riyals (\$106,000) in his possession, the Arab News newspaper reported Tuesday.

The English-language daily said that the man's "suspicious behavior" attracted the attention of someone who came to pray at the mosque in Hufuf, 300 kilometers (186 miles) northeast of the capital Riyadh.

After an argument, the beggar tried to escape. As he ran, a bundle containing 370,000 riyals (\$100,000) in bank notes fell out of his pocket.

When police stepped in and arrested the beggar, more money was found in his pockets.

Beauty queen succeeds as mayor

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Irene Saez stole the hearts of Venezuelans when she won the Miss Universe pageant in 1981. But when she sought public office three years ago, many thought it was a joke.

Few are laughing these days. She is one of the most popular politicians in this South American nation.

In elections in December, she was re-elected mayor of the Caracas municipality of Chacao with 96 percent of the votes. It was the most one-sided triumph in Venezuela's 37 years of democracy.

She is praised for running an honest and efficient municipal government, a rarity in Venezuela.

"She's capable," former President Luis Herrera Campins said in an interview with the national newspaper *El Universal* after the municipal elections.

Rio police suspected of torture

by Todd Lewan
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - In their war against kidnappers and drug gangs, Rio's police routinely torture and kill crime suspects and slum dwellers, a human rights group said Monday.

In a report titled "Fighting Violence With Violence," Human Rights Watch/Americas said police violate the rights of citizens they are supposed to protect - often with official support.

The New York-based advocacy group said Rio police killed 191 civilians during the first seven months of 1995. By comparison, New York police killed 24 people in 1992 and 25 in 1993.

"The approach of the Rio authorities is misguided and dangerous," said Jose Miguel Vivanco, the organization's executive director. "Under no circumstances can officials tolerate human rights violations in the name of fighting crime."

Human Rights Watch/Americas documented a series of police atrocities that have gone unpunished, including:

-On Nov. 25, 1994, state troopers occupied a church in the Borel hillside slum during a drug raid and tortured 15 people. Witnesses said a bench in the interrogation room was smeared with blood.

-In March, a TV crew filmed state troopers dragging a robbery suspect behind a van and shooting him three times as he lay prone and handcuffed. Public opinion polls showed many Rio residents approved of the execution.

"Human rights has become a bad word in Rio," said James Cavallaro, director of the Brazil office of Human Rights Watch. "If you talk about the rights of a suspect, you're accused of defending bandits."

The report said that during "Operation Rio," a police and army crackdown on organized crime in slums from November 1994 to mid-

1995, police violence and human rights violations only escalated.

The organization said the crackdown subjected entire neighborhoods "to torture, arbitrary detentions and warrantless, house-by-house searches," while police kept out reporters and human rights observers.

Rio Governor Marcelo Alencar dismissed the Human Rights Watch report. "We have to stop with these lies," he said. "All of this is a fantasy game."

Security has become the primary concern in Rio, Brazil's main magnet for tourism, after an increase of drug-related killings, bank robberies, car thefts and kidnappings.

Police figures show homicides jumped from 2,826 in 1980 to 8,408 in 1994 in greater Rio, which has a population of about 10 million.

Turf wars between opposing gangs erupt routinely in the 660 hillside slums, known as "favelas," where drug bosses manage a \$1 million-a-day cocaine industry.

Students seize foreign ministry

by Filadelfo Aleman
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Police raided the Foreign Ministry Wednesday and ousted dozens of students who seized two diplomats and a Cabinet member to dramatize their demands for more university funding.

National Police Chief Fernando Caldera said at least three students and one policeman were injured when police retook the building before dawn.

Student leaders told a news conference that 107 of the protesters were arrested. They vowed to begin a hunger strike for their freedom as well as for their funding demands.

Witnesses said around 300 students, some with homemade weap-

ons, rushed the building on the west side of the capital Tuesday afternoon.

Scores of people were caught inside the building, including Foreign Minister Ernesto Leal. The students allowed most of the visitors to leave in small groups, starting with women and children.

Late Tuesday, they freed two foreign diplomats - Pakistani Ambassador Manzar Shafik and Ambassador Clemencio F. Montesa of the Philippines - who were held for about seven hours.

Most of the protesters were unarmed, but a few carried crude homemade grenade launchers and some had slingshots. Many wore bandanas and surgical masks over their faces.

Narvaez said the students' ac-

tion had threatened to interfere with the accreditation of visitors for the visit of Pope John Paul II on Feb. 7. The pope also is visiting Guatemala, El Salvador and Venezuela.

The police chief charged that Radio Ya, operated by the leftist Sandinista party, had incited the takeover. Several of the students were wearing bandanas in the red and black colors of the Sandinistas.

The station said this morning that "the students were savagely removed and several of them injured."

The Foreign Ministry seizure is the latest of a series of protests by students who want Chamorro's administration to comply with a constitutional provision guaranteeing that 6 percent of the national budget go to universities.

Wallulah's popularity questioned

by Rindee Paul
Contributor

Traditions come and go and ASWU treasurer Scott Dilworth has spent a lot of time lately evaluating the fate of the Wallulah, a longtime Willamette tradition.

Willamette's yearbook is no longer as popular as it once was. Last year (this year?), yearbook sales totaled 176 books.

Jennifer Brothers, Wallulah Editor, has also noted the declining interest in yearbooks. "Last year Mark (Knepper, former Wallulah editor) was really proud because we sold 210. It was his own personal record," she said.

The low number of people

interested in buying the Wallulah is prompting an examination of more cost-effective ways to produce it.

Currently, ASWU funds are supplying \$13,100, over half of the total cost of yearbook production, and revenue pays for the other \$11,100.

"We need to decided if the Wallulah is something that students want in its current form,"

-Scott Dilworth,
ASWU Treasurer

what is given to several student clubs.

Dilworth feels it is time to look at something different. "The Wallulah is something I like," he

said, but adds that maybe it's time to change the hard-bound book into something different.

Options under consideration include a video yearbook, a magazine or something on CD-ROM.

To find out what the student body wants, Dilworth is contacting the residence halls and setting up meetings for input.

If the students feel a change is necessary, Dilworth will go before the Senate to propose a resolution.

He wants to make sure he is not the only decision maker on this.

Brothers thinks students' input in the decision is important. "If you stuck it to people and said 'this is the last year we'll have a Wallulah,' their feelings about it may change," she said.

Dilworth plans to work on this all semester. "First, we need to decide if the Wallulah is something that students want in its current form." If necessary, he plans to go before the Senate later in the year.

Cold feet . . .



Senior Thai Verzzone uses his ice shoes to climb the frozen chicken fountain. The fountain froze when campus was hit with a cold front and temperatures dropped into the twenties.

Fraternity members value living on campus, despite problems

Willamette's Greek system may share the campus, the dining facilities and even certain walls with the independent side of campus, but each house finds its own niche by emphasizing fraternity traditions and unity.

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

Fraternity members may not consider the physical location of their houses as an influential aspect of their brotherhood, but their ties to campus can shape fraternity life in many ways.

Funding is one of the biggest advantages to staying on campus. Sigma Chi President Tom White, explained, "Just to live off campus it would cost the fraternity about three million dollars in the first year to set up a residence and pay the insurance."

The members would have to pay thousands of dollars in dues to maintain an off-campus residency unless they had a house donated to them. Even then, insurance is exorbitant.

By comparison, house members only pay about two hundred dollars per semester in dues on campus.

Rene Gonzalez, President of Beta Theta Phi, explained that paying "insurance as an on-campus fraternity with a school-owned building makes sense financially. If we

had the opportunity to move off we would, but it makes sense to stay on campus."

Being tied closely to the Willamette campus has its positive

**A Closer Look:
The Greek System**
part two of a series

side, according to Kappa Sigma President Kent Campbell. "We are able to stay tied into the campus activities more," he said.

Chris Littrell, President of Phi Delta Theta, added that is "actually an advantage to be close. We aren't in our own little fraternity world." Fraternity members are able to interact with other houses and non-Greek students more often on campus.

Greg Becker, a member of Kappa Sigma, stated that "it's hard to stay anti-social. People are always stopping by."

The fraternities are not only on campus but are literally close to the

independent students too, often sharing outside walls with residence halls like Baxter and Matthews.

Most fraternities feel that this hasn't interfered with their activities much. As Morgan Allen, President of Delta Tau Delta, said, "it's not like we wake up and think 'oh, we're attached to Matthews.' It's really not a big deal."

"They (the residence halls) haven't been a problem, but we've been loud and they've called campus safety," said Littrell. "That would be the biggest negative."

Many members appreciate the extra opportunities to interact with non-house members. Becker said that "you can meet a lot of people. It's a great social attribute [being close to the dorms]."

All the houses allow people to visit and find out what they are all about. Only if there is a specific house-only activity will they turn students away.

Campbell mentioned that guests are welcome and even encouraged pretty much all the time.

Central dining in Goudy also gives fraternities a chance to par-

ticipate with the rest of the student body.

Private dining in the fraternities was scrapped when Goudy opened in the fall of 1992. Members have mixed feelings about central dining.

Some miss dining in the house. Littrell commented, "there isn't that family feeling of having dinner together [as a house]."

Gonzalez mentioned that the "alums felt strongly that it was a negative thing for the fraternities [to have central dining]." Gonzales feels that in-house dining "would help the closeness and unity if we were able to have it."

On the other hand, younger members preferred the central dining as a way to meet people and to dispel fraternity stereotypes.

Members of Phi Delta Theta found that renting a room in Goudy every Monday night gives them a chance to eat together as a house in spite of the fact they no longer have

a kitchen of their own.

Privacy within the house does not seem to be sacrificed in on-campus residency. "Really it's not a factor," said Littrell. There are "freedom trade-offs," according to White. The houses give up some freedoms in return for others.

Andy Frazier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon President, said, "we are structured as a body-the brotherhood doesn't change. There are just more restrictions."

Certain administrative rules must be followed as on-campus residences that would not otherwise apply to the fraternities.

University policies don't allow fraternity members over twenty-one to carry open containers of al-

cohol around inside the fraternities. Allen said that the alcohol restrictions were "frustrating" because at the age of 21 or 22 "being checked up on is irritating." The policies fraternities follow would not apply if they had off-campus housing.

"We are structured as a body-- the brotherhood doesn't change,"

-Andy Frazier,
President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Government shutdowns slows processing of FAFSA forms

Events on Capitol Hill reach campus and students will receive their work study money, need grants, and federal loans late.

by Gwen Davis
Staff Writer

The United States Congress has earned the contempt of millions of Americans over the past several months through their failure to agree on a federal budget.

The bickering on Capitol Hill has already caused two government shutdowns, and if the budget isn't resolved soon, a third.

Not only do the shutdowns and lack of funds hurt federal employees, but college students as well.

Students at Willamette rely on the federal government to process their FAFSA forms, supply work study money, issue need grants and subsidize Perkins and Stafford loans.

If there is no federal budget, details are sketchy as to where all the money will come from, and whether or not Congress will continue college aid programs for students.

The FAFSA, or Free Application for Federal Student Aid, is used by the federal government,

the state government and colleges to determine a student's financial need and to create a financial aid package.

As a result of the battle over the federal budget, FAFSA forms arrived late this year, and processing on them began February 1

rather than on the first of January as is usually the case.

"They (the Senate) haven't finalized federal funding levels,"

-Leslie Limper,
Asst. Director of Financial Aid

The late processing date will not affect the amount of money students receive.

Leslie Limper, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, said that students will notice the effects of the bud-

get stalemate in delays in financial aid packages.

She speculates that the delays won't effect the amount of aid which each student should receive.

"They (members of Congress) haven't finalized federal funding levels," said Limper, but there should be no reason to worry. "I think they'll probably be funding at the same level as last year," she said.

Funding for Pell Grants may even be increased.

Editorials

Disinformation Kiosk

Further proof that virtual reality is a far cry from factual reality: the so-called "Information Kiosk," located on the first floor of the University Center, is riddled with inaccuracies, most notably in the realm of housing.

According to the section entitled "Student Housing Options" on the "Student Life" page, students have five on-campus residences from which to choose: Baxter, Belknap, Lausanne, Matthews and Doney.

There are, of course, five more on-campus residences. The "Information Kiosk" fails to mention the largest of Willamette residence halls, Kaneko, as well as York, Lee, Shepard and WISH. These halls comprise a vital part of the Willamette community and offer further housing options to students. Why they are missing from the "Information Kiosk" is a mystery.

Of course, if by "on-campus" the "Information Kiosk" means "that segment of campus north of the Mill Stream and west of 12th Street," then the quality of the information is sound.

However, there are further signs that the designer of the "Student Housing Options" section is not well acquainted with the Willamette University the rest of us attend. Further down the same page, the "Information Kiosk" purports that "University apartments are more expensive than on-campus living arrangements."

This is simply not true. A double occupancy room in an on-campus residence hall will run each resident \$4900 a year, a C food plan included. A two person apartment in the Haseldorf Apartments, however, will run each apartmentmate \$2050 a year; in the University Apartment, a similar room runs each roommate \$2655. Granted, neither of the latter two options includes board; however, Bon Appetit's prices are hardly competitive with local grocers. Clearly, the "Information Kiosk" is mistaken.

In many other areas of campus life, the "Information Kiosk" offers the inquisitive visitor correct information. However, when the existence of five residence halls is denied and the cost of housing is obscured, one must question whether this service would be more aptly called the "Disinformation Kiosk."

Teaching English is illegal

The Editorial Board of the *Collegian* would like to offer our apology for a classified advertisement which ran in last week's issue (Jan. 29, 1996, page 12) which began "Teach English in Korea." We learned early this week that teaching English while on a visitor visa is a violation of Korean immigration laws, and violators can be fined or imprisoned. We advise our readers against it.

If you build it, they will meet

Despite the broken chairs, a barely usable couch and the two computers which predate the Hatfield Library, everyone wants to use the Womyn's Center. In a meeting earlier this week to discuss a new Mission Statement, nearly 30 people packed themselves into the room like coeds in a phone booth to discuss ways it could be improved.

A major part of the discussion was over changing the name of the Womyn's Center to reflect more the groups which use it. Although ostensibly a space for women, the Womyn's Center is most often used by groups such as the Non-Traditional Student's Association, the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, and Understanding Gender Perspectives.

Some present suggested calling it the Gender Studies Center, to reflect its use by groups like the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance and Understanding Gender Perspectives. Others didn't want to lose the focus on women which the old name engendered. As a compromise, one person suggested the Womyn's and Gender Studies Center. Considering that the Non-Traditional Students Association uses the space for its weekly lunches as well, this name would still not be inclusive enough. In desperation, one student finally suggested that we just call it "the Center."

What elusive quality does the

Womyn's Center possess which makes it so desirable? Simply put, the Womyn's Center is unique because it is usable. As old as the

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ryan Teague Beckwith

furniture may be, it is one of the only comfortable, informal spaces on campus where groups can meet.

Other student groups find themselves sprawling across campus to find a niche. The Asian Society in Action group met every week last semester in the Willamette Room in Waller Hall. Unidos Por Fin has been meeting outside of the Cat Cavern on the second floor of the UC.

Other groups, such as the environmental group Environmental Community Outreach Society (ECOS), have been meeting in a classroom on the third floor of Smullin Hall.

Of all of the student organizations on campus, none holds meetings in the one space set aside for them to use: the Student Organizations Center (SOC).

A sign in the stairways on the side of the UC mistakenly lists the SOC's acronym as the SOS, which may be the spelling equivalent of a Freudian slip given the poor state the SOC is in. A quick visit to the unused and unusable room reveals a complete dearth of chairs to match

the four desks and three giant bags of popcorn.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA), normally the chief organization to use the SOC, decided it was a better idea to move into an unused single room in Doney.

Perhaps it is time that the heads of these student groups sat down with ASWU President Dmitri Palmateer and members of the administration to find out what could be done to make the SOC and the Womyn's Center more amenable to student use.

New furniture would be a start. Granted, everyone in the UC is working with old furniture, but the student-oriented spaces have been most hard hit by the decision to cut renovation costs by not buying new furniture. Two of the chairs in the Womyn's Center finally had to be discarded because they were broken, and the SOC could use a few places to sit.

The Womyn's Center could benefit from new carpeting, which would cost a mere \$1,685 - a pittance when one considers the \$1.8 million already spent to make the UC as livable as it is. Another idea might be adding five or six phone lines - at a cost of around \$200 each - to make it possible for politically-oriented organizations to do phone banking without depending on the kindness of Alumni Relations, as well as making it possible for RHA to work out of the SOC again.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

MANY AMERICANS BELIEVE THAT THE ANSWER TO SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS IS SIMPLE--WE'VE JUST GOT TO GET TOUGH ON CRIMINALS!



IN CALIFORNIA, THE PRISON GUARD'S UNION WAS ONE OF THE MAJOR CONTRIBUTORS TO THE "THREE STRIKES" INITIATIVE--WHICH HAS, OF COURSE, LED TO THE BUILDING OF MORE PRISONS (AND THE HIRING OF MORE GUARDS)... NOW THE HEAD OF THE UNION HAS THE CHUTZPAH TO COMPLAIN THAT PRISONS ARE FILLING UP WITH "HARDCORE CRIMINALS WHO HAVE NO HOPE AND NOTHING TO LOSE..."



UNFORTUNATELY LIFE TENDS TO BE A LITTLE MORE COMPLICATED THAN THAT (AS THOSE OF YOU OVER THE AGE OF 15 MAY HAVE NOTICED BY NOW)... AND IN REALITY, MANDATORY SENTENCING LAWS HAVE LED TO ASTONISHING INJUSTICES...



ANOTHER POINT TO CONSIDER IS THAT WHEN THE KEY HAS BEEN THROWN AWAY, THE PRISONERS STILL NEED TO BE TAKEN CARE OF... AND AT THIS RATE, OUR NATION'S PRISONS ARE GOING TO START TURNING INTO RETIREMENT HOMES WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DECADES...



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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Collegian*.

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Collegian staff meetings are Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Autzen Conference Room on the third floor of the UC.



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Milton Bradley has a rather sick view of Life

I've always been excited for election years because we get the chance to feel good about our lives. Once again, the Republicans invigorate us all with both powerful messages of hope for the future and tantalize us with reminders of the greatness of our Great American existence. We have the exciting and self-validating opportunity to join the advocates for a return to Family Values.

Pat and Bob and the gang are initiating lots of new and insightful discourse on the American Way. Thanks to them, it is clearly apparent that we should punish those individuals who haven't the ambition to seek out their part of the American Dream, and reward those who do.

We have always sought to become Good, Traditional Americans, due in part to the strong moral judgment instilled in us as part of a

Proper Childhood. We live out the paradigms laid out so nicely for us by the institutionalized framework of American child development.

Take the game of Life, for in-

CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

stance. At the start of the game, a player is given a car and \$10,000. Just as it should be!

As soon as we are old enough to spin the number wheel and move the cars with gender-specific representations of ourselves around the board, we learn that the American Middle class can't stand for more expansion.

Only those young people whose parents have striven (with money and purchasable security) to make sure that America's Sons and Daughters can become contributing members of society are allowed

to play in our version of Life. We depend on keeping those unproductive people out of our race toward successful financial mobility, which, after all, is the only thing important in our existence.

And of course, a player must earn a college education if he entertains any thought of winning the game. Like all other worthwhile endeavors, obtaining a degree is a process we endure so that we might reap the eventual rewards for membership into the white-collar fraternity.

Without taking the extra turns to become educated, a player finds that it is impossible to get a professional job, and without being a doctor, lawyer, teacher, or journalist, he will have hopelessly little money at the end of the game.

Of course, a player is rewarded for putting his mind to making rapid progress toward retirement, the des-

tinuation toward which all of us spend our youth working for.

The player who is able to jump through the hoops leading to wealth with the greatest speed is able to access the privileges inherent in the system to add to our piles of neatly organized money from those who move more slowly.

Naturally, as a player moves toward the success prescribed by the structure of the game, he garners himself with more and more traditional indicators of status.

He marries a peg of the opposite sex, produces children, buys a home and owns stock. Ah, the model is so clear that even the occasional player recognizes the superiority of the pursuit of the American Dream to any other lifestyle.

Just like it is in our Great Society, alternative forms of mobility and success are not valid. Couples without children are not as richly

compensated on the Day of Reckoning.

Homosexuality is simply not permitted. Environmental costs take away the security and mobility we so richly deserve. While enjoying a quiet evening with my equally Red-Blooded American friends, I lost the game because I had to pay \$240,000 to clean up a polluted lake.

In this Life, we are far too busy with the all-important act of winning the game (i.e. earning the most money) that we don't need to seek intellectual or spiritual enlightenment.

Only those whose marginalization from the winner's circle due to their failure to earn sufficient wealth stoop to become philosophers. Critical thinking, after all, is only performed by those who serve no practical purpose to further the American Way.

Laziness, not greed, is the mother of all noble virtues

"Lazy" is one of key words that the corporate media has placed upon those of us in the category of "Generation X." We are considered slackers and a burden on society. Our elders condemn us for lacking that Protestant Work Ethic that brought them to where they are today.

Looking around at where the Protestant Work Ethic has brought us I'm not so sure that this is what I want. Now normally I am the first to resist prepackaged images.

However, The Protestant Work Ethic isn't working and it is time to try something new. The ideology of laziness is one we as a generation ought to take up with pride and militancy.

AT&T just recently laid off

thousands of workers, while the company is showing record profits. The gap between the rich and the poor is growing. Top corporate salaries are now around 148 times higher

THE RED SOAP BOX

James Hadley

than the lowest paid worker in an organization.

The jobs that are being created are low paying. A machinist back east recently remarked on the President's claim that 200,000 new jobs had been created, "Yeah, my wife and I have four of them!"

Americans are working harder and getting paid less. This ingrained Protestant Work Ethic has

created families where both parents work 60 plus hours a week to finance the luxurious lifestyles of the rich, and we wonder why kids are joining gangs, and civic involvement is declining.

Gen X has the image of the lazy slacker hoisted on us, but is that such a bad thing? I don't want to slave away at a job I hate for 60 hours a week while the boss goes golfing five out of seven days.

I want time to spend with my friends and family, work on community projects, and read a book. Why should my boss get to be lazy and play all week while my fellow employees and I are downsized out of house and home?

Laziness ought to be a right not a privilege for the rich. We deserve the right to play. If that means CEO's like Bill Gates have only have one car and his salary is only six times

his lowest paid workers; then so be it. Liberating our time is one of the fundamental tenants of socialism. Free time should not be a luxury commodity for the rich but one we should all be able to enjoy.

Once we are freed from the burdensome over-work of capitalist society we will have the time to go out and build strong families, meet our neighbors on a face to face basis, improve our communities and create unimaginable works of art.

Gen X should take pride in the Lazy Slacker image, for laziness is the building block of a new society. As Karl Marx's son-in-law Paul Lafargue wrote, "Oh Laziness, mother of the arts and noble virtues, be thou the balm of human anguish!"

A machinist back east recently remarked on the President's claim that 200,000 new jobs had been created, "Yeah, my wife and I have four of them!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Father speaks

You can never truly understand what it means to lose a child unless you are a parent. Burying a child is the most difficult thing a parent can ever do.

It is certainly the most difficult thing her mother and I have ever done. It's as if an elephant has its foot placed squarely on our chests.

Beth was a special "one of a kind" person. We could see Ph.D. written behind her name someday. She had the qualities to have been a good teacher or counselor. She was an outwardly beautiful young woman but she was inwardly beautiful as well.

She was a friend to everyone and everyone was her friend. That was apparent when one saw the gathering of friends at her burial and her memorial service.

There was nothing in the world that was more important to her than her friends and there was nothing she would not have done for her friends. She would have been pleased to see all of you that day.

As we are so painfully aware, we sometimes have no control over the length of our lives. But, we do have control over the quality of our lives.

While length of life is important, the quality of life is possibly more so.

Short as it was, Beth enjoyed her life immensely and I am so glad that she died having enjoyed her life. Her mother and I both feel that she died with no regrets.

If there is one thing I would ask of each of you, Beth's friends and classmates, it is to enjoy your life. Make it a quality life. Make it a good life.

With all of the alcohol, tobacco, drugs and STD's in the world today that can do nothing but lessen the quality of your life, be sure to make good choices.

Enjoy your life- make it a good one. Beth would want that for you. Indeed, she would expect that from you.

Beth loved Willamette University. She loved her life at school and she loved all the friendships you gave her. All of you were helping her to blossom into the young woman that she was.

Many people have told us that her friends and classmates did a terrific job organizing and speaking at the memorial service. Her family is deeply appreciative of your efforts.

Thank you for being her friends and her teachers.

Someday, maybe, that elephant will lift its foot from our chests.

DICK POWELL
Beth's dad

Family remembers

For the last three years, you got a glimpse of the joy and pride that Kathy and I have had for the nearly 23 years that we had James Jr. He truly was special. No matter how it was that you knew him, whether friend, classmate, roommate, son, or student, he left a lasting impression. We, along with all of you, will miss the person of James but his spirit will remain with us forever.

He genuinely loved Willamette University and the friends he made here. Some of you had the opportunity to hear some of the stories about James as a child growing up. He was a joy to be around and fun to watch. He always pushed his boundaries to the limit, sometimes even stretching them. This time, his zest for life and false sense of invincibility caught up with him.

I last spoke with him about a week and a half ago. The last thing he said to me was "I really love you Dad." I replied, "I love you too, baby. Be careful." He said, "Ya I know, I will."

So to keep this as short as possible while saying what needs to be said, I'll close with this. We raised James to believe that race was not an issue - the true character of a person is spoken through their actions. We also made sure he knew he was loved by us and he was able to return that love to us and still have enough to share with others. We hope each of you can put aside

any differences you have and learn to love and enjoy each other. Make sure you let Mom and Dad know that you love them. Trust me, it is really important to him.

Thanks for being a big part of our son's life. We hope God brings you peace in your hearts.

JIM AND KATHY SCARIOT
TINA AND TONY SCARIOT

Bookstore inflation

Like many other students I have talked with over the last three years I have often suspected that the Willamette University Bookstore inflates many of their prices on required books for students.

With no local competitor capable of offering many of the books students need, the bookstore has a monopoly on our money as students. In my firm belief in buying used and buying cheaper, I have made a practice of going to Portland's Powell's Books in an attempt to save money.

Over the years I have found cheaper books used and even slightly cheaper new books (especially those without the price printed on the book, allowing the bookstore to easily up the price), but not until last weekend did I come across such a flagrant example of the bookstore's inflated prices. I purchased a used copy of *Gender Communication* by Laurie Arliss at our bookstore on January 16 for my Gender Communication class. The

used copy of the book, which was in a quite used state and repeatedly underlined, cost \$28.50 at the bookstore. At the time I found this a steep price, but without a price on the book I had nothing to compare it to until last weekend. I found a copy of the same book at Powell's, used but in much better shape than mine, for only \$9.95.

Our bookstore nearly tripled the cost of this 264 page paper back book. What they believe gives them the right to do this is beyond me. In comparison, the University of Oregon gives students an 8-9% discount on all books. After the Rose Bowl last year they increased that to 10% to share the revenues from the game with the students. Where is Willamette's desire to help their students? I fear it does not exist anywhere in the bookstore. They slap us with bills that leave many of us in debt year after year and then don't bat an eye at inflating prices on the books they know we need.

I would welcome the thoughts of the administration and/or the bookstore in this matter. However, until further notice from them I will continue to buy my books elsewhere whenever possible and hope that one day soon there will be a bookstore to compete with ours. I urge other students to consider similar actions if only to protest the price altering of the bookstore.

SUMMER BOSLAUGH
Junior

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

After months of designing a research project, surveying hundreds of members of the Willamette community, and compiling results into a 150 page report, Professor Linda Heuser's Social Research Design class has finished its study of the Writing Center.

Four groups spent last semester collecting and processing information on student satisfaction with the Writing Center, consultant satisfaction with their job and student and faculty expectations.

Heuser feels the project turned out well and that it was good for both students and the Center. "I feel really good about the process. My first hope is that students gained hands-on experience with an actual research project that will benefit the Writing Center."

Eleanor Berry, an English Professor who serves as Writing Center Director, is excited about the research and its results. "I was absolutely delighted to have a group doing research on us in our first semester and letting us know how effective we were," she said. "The results were largely encouraging." Berry believes that the recommendations made by the report will be helpful in improving the Center.

Heuser also sees the overall findings of the project as favorable. "Based on our research... I feel very optimistic about the beginnings of the Writing Center," she said.

According to Heuser, the study found that students were satisfied with the services the Writing Center is providing. "Writers who use the Writing Center were generally satisfied with everything about the Writing Center from the environment to services provided and the help they received from consultants," she said.

Heuser believes that this shows the Center is having a positive impact. "That's very encouraging because the Writing Center has only been in existence for a semester. For students to say they're satisfied with something so new is very encouraging."

Students who work as consultants in the Writing Center are also satisfied with



The study assessed the feelings of consultants as well as the students they help.

their experiences. For the most part, consultants felt they were making a difference and were satisfied that they had met some of the goals they had hoped to accomplish as a consultant.

The study found that student expectations are slightly different from the services the Writing Center actually seeks to provide. For example, students indicated that they wanted help mainly in editing, organizing and proofreading papers, whereas the Center wants to help students develop writing ability rather than simply serving as an editing service.

Heuser doesn't really see a problem in the differences. "I don't think (the differences) are a problem at all. It's just a matter of educating users on what services it will provide."

One aspect of the results Heuser finds interesting is that professors seem to have the greatest influence on what students expect. According to Heuser, "to me this suggests that if we want to do more education about services the Writing Center provides, the way to do this is through professors."

The group surveying faculty expectations found that about one-third had used the Writing Center for classes. This use could include bringing a consultant into class, requiring students to use the Center for papers or taking the class to the Center.

The study found that professors hoped the Center would help improve the organization, clarity and sentence structure of students' papers.

In addition to simply reporting the information they had gathered, the report offered a set of recommendations for improving the Center.

Among these were a continuing effort to educate the Willamette community about the Writing Center.

The report also recommended that professors from different disciplines work in the Center, rather than just English professors. In addition, it recommended that a more comfortable atmosphere be created, that sessions be lengthened from 30 minutes to 45 or 50 minutes and that staff be increased during busy times of the semester.

Written examination

A semester of study culminates in a 150-page report on the effectiveness of the Writing Center.

THIS SEMESTER AT THE WRITING CENTER

* New Faculty consultants David Douglass and Susan Kephart.

* 13 student consultants representing 10 different majors and knowledgeable in various other areas.

* Slated workshop on submitting for publication.

Commission urges helping girls fight bias

□ A study entitled "Shortchanging Girls" leads to the formation of a special commission to study the American girl's status in society.

by Martin Finucane
Associated Press

Beyond their daily lessons, girls across Massachusetts may be soaking up a powerful lesson in school - that the system is biased against them, lawmakers and women's activists say.

They called for creation of a special commission to study the status of girls in the state and recommend ways to help them succeed.

"I don't think nature intended for girls to be closed off from many opportunities," said Rep. Sally Kerans, D-Danvers. "I certainly don't think nature intended for girls to have less confidence when they have just as much capability as boys. And I don't think it's a natural phenomenon for girls to have teen suicide rates that are double those of boys."

Kerans pressed for the com-

mission at a hearing before the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, which gave it a favorable vote Tuesday.

"It's time to commit ourselves to a school system - and a society - that encourages girls to attain their full potential," said Linda Britt, an official of the American Association of University Women.

Britt said the AAUW's 1992 study, "Shortchanging Girls, Shortchanging America," found girls were called on less than boys by teachers and received less attention and less praise for their performance in class.

The study also found, among other things, that girls are still steered away from math and science courses.

Britt said teachers may not even know they are favoring boys over girls because it's "ingrained

in society."

But, she said, "It's there and it's happening day in and day out."

The activists say that studies have demonstrated a significant decline in girls' self-esteem during much of their years in school.

In elementary school, an average of 69 percent of girls reported they were "happy the way I am," according to the AAUW study. In high school, however, the figure dropped to 29 percent.

"We are talking about the girls in Massachusetts and they need your help," Jacqueline Fields, a researcher at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, told the committee.

Gretel Clark, a gender equity specialist at the League of Women Voters, said girls start out school with higher test scores in every subject but end up be-

hind by the time of graduation from high school.

"This means that at a disproportionate number of young women start out at a disadvantage when seeking higher education and career opportunities," she said.

House Minority Leader Edward Teague, R-Yarmouth, said that it appeared there would be little or no cost to the commission so "if these folks wish to make an examination and see if there's anything substantive that needs to be addressed, I'd certainly have no objection."

One witness at the hearing was 18-year-old January Grant of Medford, a teen-aged welfare mother who called for more funding for girls' programs.

"We need to fund things for girls... I think if there was more funding, maybe I wouldn't have become pregnant," she said.

But she also sounded a determined note: "My goal is to be a doctor. And I'm still going to achieve that goal."

The bill is now likely headed to the Committee on Rules, said Rep. Paul Kollios, D-Millbury. He serves as the co-chairman of the Human Services Committee.

Price was right at book exchange

□ The empty tables and general lack of activity at the ASWU book exchange last semester may have mistakenly led some students to believe that the endeavor was not successful.

by Tania Zyryanoff
Staff Writer

The first-ever ASWU book exchange, held last December, turned out to be a disguised success.

Because it was during finals week, the exchange may have looked rather slow but ASWU President D'mitri Palmateer explained that "in terms of sheer numbers the book exchange was a success... just under 100 books were sold."

Though this figure seems small mathematically it translates into one out of every 15 students on campus benefitting from the exchange.

Senator Jeff Eager, who helped run the exchange, agreed with Palmateer. "I think it was successful in that we helped people get books for cheaper prices... We eliminated the middleman."

Eager received positive feedback from participating students. "Everyone was absolutely thrilled with both the prices for selling and the prices for buying," he reflected.

Ignorance was a main obstacle that the exchange faced. Many students did not know

"The tables were empty because they were selling so quickly,"

-D'mitri Palmateer,
ASWU President

about the new alternative to the Bookstore's buy back process. "Everyone knows about Black Tie and Glee, it's a tradition. If we continue to hold this [exchange] every year, then students will know about it as well," remarked Palmateer.

Another problem the exchange faced was a dearth of books being brought to the UC. Palmateer further explained that once books were brought in, "they were selling like hot cakes. The tables were empty because they were selling so quickly."

Although coordinators of the exchange Tobias Read, Eager and Palmateer have not yet met to discuss future plans for the spring exchange, they are already devising improvements. "We need to get rid of the mystery," Eager said.

They feel more publicity is imperative so that all students understand what the exchange is and what benefits it holds.

More plans include holding the spring exchange during the latter half of finals. Thus, students who are still studying and using their books can participate in the exchange.

Creating an easier way for students to drop off their books is yet another problem they hope to solve.

As a first time operation, the coordinators were very satisfied with the results. Palmateer feels that the greatest accomplishment of the book exchange was "that enough people participated to continue this program next semester."

Eager agreed. "The book exchange is a really good idea. It will only grow at WU. You only need to look at other institutions to see that it can be successful."

Douglass critiques OCA tactics

by Yameen Ali
Staff Writer

Politics is a dangerous game. Those who play it often play on other people's gullibility to obtain votes and support. Professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies David Douglass said that "fact is construed in narrative style" by politicians who try to sway the populace to vote for them.

This means that politicians use the process of narration to influence how voters analyze the present context.

As an example, Douglass pointed to the two attempts by the Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) to pass laws regarding homosexuals as embodied in the failed Measures 9 and 13.

Douglass said that by bringing in Hitler and the impact of homosexuality in Nazism, the OCA is trying to use a socio-historic perspective to influence the present. "Why are we arguing about Hitler when we are really discussing a piece of legislature regarding homosexuals?" he asked.

"The problem is that people want simplistic views. They are not media literate. In order to change that we need to bring in media literacy as a component of civic education. Then we can instruct people to disentangle narrative and make them understand what to do on their own.

"We cannot tell them WHAT to do. I never do that, because

ethically that is wrong," contended Douglass.

True to his word, he refused to give his personal views as a professor. It is very important to be objective. As a professor I feel it is my duty to never deviate from that path. However, outside that sphere I pursue my own interests. I have researched the OCA for a very long time and have written several articles on them.

"It is interesting to note that the OCA is not well funded, does not have any sophistication in media usage, and does not have wide political support. However," continues Douglass, "the OCA still performs well in elections, especially at the local level."

When asked how this happens Douglass remarked that the OCA draws a cadre of those not just from the political sphere but also from people with strict religious upbringing or other backgrounds who might have different motives than what a generic OCA member would be ascribed. As an example Douglass relates the case of Scott Lively of the OCA.

"I had written some articles analyzing the OCA and Scott Lively read them and called me. He said

that he was interested in taking a class from me and asked if I would allow him to enroll in my Rhetorical Criticism class. I agreed, and he enrolled. His presence in class served a wonderful purpose.

"Being an OCA member, he was a very different type of disenfranchised person," reflected Douglass.

"He is a very bright and very articulate man. He was a great student in my class, always lively and spirited. There was a lot to learn from that experience because even though he is white, he is not the norm — his membership in the OCA makes him aberrant. He contributed much to the class and we hardly spoke much of the OCA, except in

terms of rhetorical criticism as I do in my other classes," explained Douglass.

However, in the academic realm it is difficult to vent one's opinions unguardedly.

"I am in a very precarious position. As a professor at Willamette I must uphold my scholarly opinions and not speak my personal beliefs to influence others. It is a difficult path to tread and there is a fine line to cross," concluded Douglass.

"The OCA still performs well in elections, especially at the local level."

-David Douglass,
Professor of Rhetoric

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Tickets available for Black Tie

This year's Black Tie is almost here. The 1996 Black Tie Affair will be held at the Atrium at Montgomery Park in Portland. A nine piece orchestra, *The Let's Dance Band*, will be providing swing music. Dance music will also be provided by Cascade Sound.

Tickets are now available at the UC Information Desk. Tickets for undergraduates, M.A.T. students, Law and Management graduate students, faculty, staff and administration are complimentary.

Free swing dance lessons are being offered by RJ Dance Studio in the Cat Cavern on Monday, Feb. 5; Wednesday, Feb. 7; and Monday, Feb. 12 from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

Image Quest Photography will be available to take pictures at the dance. The packages include one 5x7 print as well as the negative for \$5 or two 5x7 prints for \$10. Pictures can be picked up after the event at the UC Information Desk. Any questions can be directed to the UC Information Desk at 370-6267.

Red Cross testing CPR skills

The American Red Cross will hold a CPR challenge on Feb. 8 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. At a CPR challenge, a person recertifies in American Red Cross Adult CPR, Community CPR or CPR for the Professional Rescuer by demonstrating his/her skills and knowledge.

A CPR challenge is for the person who is very confident in his/her CPR skills. This is not a class, it is a time to demonstrate skills and knowledge. For more information or to register for an appointment at the challenge, call 585-5414.

Release party for Daddies set

On Friday, Feb. 2, the Community Center for Performing Arts, U. of O. Campus Radio and *Eugene Weekly* will be bringing The Cherry Poppin' Daddies for a CD release party at the WOW hall in Eugene.

The Cherry Poppin' Daddies are releasing their third CD, *Kids on the Street*. The Daddies' style is one of rock, punk, jazz and swing.

Tickets for the event are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door. Doors will be opening at 9 p.m. and show time is 9:30 p.m. The WOW hall is located at the corner of 8th and Lincoln in Eugene and is open to all ages. A bar is open downstairs, which features a sound and video relay from the main hall. For more information please call 687-2746.

Classes offered by Chaplain

On three consecutive Mondays, Feb. 5, 12, and 19, the Chaplain's Office will be offering a class on theological studies. Topics will include: "Introduction to Congregation-Based Organizing: Moving Beyond Charity and Therapy Into Justice"; "Who are the Poor?"; "Keep Them in Their Place? Children in the Worshipping Community" and "Who Was the Historical Jesus?"

Sessions will take place on the third floor of the University Center and are free to the Willamette community. For more information call the Office of the Chaplain at 370 6213.

Safety Watch

Jan 21 - Jan 27



ASSISTING OUTSIDE AGENCY January 24, 12:51 a.m. (Law School)- Officers responded to the south end of the building to locate a non-student who was complaining of pain in his side. Officers contacted the paramedics and the man was transported to the hospital.

THEFT January 21, 9:35 p.m. (Doney Hall)- Officers arrested a subject who entered the building and stole a tire and rim from a locked bicycle.

January 23, 1:20 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- Unknown person(s) stole a calculator from a student's backpack.

January 25, 10:53 a.m. (TIUA)- An Aramark employee reported that unknown person(s) stole an envelope containing approximately \$13.00 from a desk in the office.

January 26, 12 p.m. (Smith)- A student's locked bicycle was stolen from the lobby by unknown person(s).

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID January 24, 9:50 p.m. (In a Campus Residence)- An officer assisted a student complaining of abdominal pains by escorting her to the hospital.

January 25, 1:57 a.m. (In a Campus Residence)- An officer assisted a student who was suffering a high fever by transporting her to the emergency room.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY January 25, 10:03 p.m. (Baxter Hall)- A Resident Assistant reported that three male adults who reportedly were visiting a student damaged a trash can in the women's restroom. When the RA asked them to leave they became threatening. When the RA left to call Campus Safety the three men left.

January 26, 11:40 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- An employee reported a transient going through a dumpster. Officers were unable to locate the individual.

Now Hiring

Applications are now available for the position of Advertising Manager and Staff Writer at the Student Publications office on the third floor of the University Center.

Congratulations

New Members of Alpha Chi Omega

Sarah Brimlow • Lindsey Buller • Amanda Byron • Ellen Epperson • Cammy Forstredt • Gretchen Gall • Elizabeth Heaston • Brook Houglum • Nykki Hardin • Jane LaCombe • Jesseca Logan • Brook Luther • Melissa Lynett • Sarah Marschall • Jennifer Nichols • Melissa Nixon • Jacqueline O'Conner • Sarah Petzak • Joanna Piatek • Nicole Rocheleau • Tonya Sanders • April Schottelkorb • Lindsay Scott • Becky Sears • Summer Self • Brooke Stearns • Christina Walsh

Skating on thin ice

What you can do if you suspect your friend has an eating disorder

With the dieting, fitness and cosmetic industries contributing to unrealistic body shape ideals and an estimated 40-50% of American women dieting at any one time, it may be difficult to differentiate between a healthy desire to be fit and an obsession with having a perfect body.

Eating disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorder cause people, especially women, to deprive their bodies of food or to eat uncontrollably. As a friend or family member, it is important to be aware of certain warning signs that can indicate eating disorders.

WARNING SIGNS

Common symptoms of unhealthy attitudes toward food include excessive weight loss in a relatively short period of time, dissatisfaction with appearance, belief that body is fat even though severely underweight, loss of monthly menstrual periods, strange eating rituals, eating in secret, serious depression, bingeing, vomiting, and abuse of drugs or alcohol.

Obsessive exercise is another component of eating disorders, and the

following symptoms suggest a problematic attitude toward exercise:

- Panic or depression when something interferes with the exercise routine, including illness or injury,
- Allowing exercise to control social activities and appointments,
- Exercise becoming more important than spending time with family and friends,
- Exercising to escape personal problems,
- Refusal to stop exercising, even when injured or sick or when a doctor has advised against it, or
- Spending an excessive amount of time exercising.

WHAT TO DO

If you have observed behaviors that cause you to believe a friend is battling an eating disorder, confronting the person could help them address the problem.

Before confronting them, form a plan to approach the person in a private place when there is time to talk. If you have time, get a list of names and counseling resources for referral. During the confrontation,

there are four basic messages you will want to convey to your friend.

First, let her know that your motivation for talking to her is that you care about her. Express, verbally and in writing, your concern for her.

Second, communicate your concerns about her behavior and how it makes you feel. Be simple and concise. Give three specific instances that illustrate the problem. Express your feelings of anger, frustration or fear at the behavior. Listen carefully and accept what is said, but do not make accusations, rationalizations and attempts to change her behavior. Keep the conversation focused on the primary concern.

Third, tell your friend what you expect, and what you want to happen. Urge her to make an appointment with a professional to go with her if it would make her feel more comfortable. Consider going for one appointment before making a decision.

Physical symptoms vary

The physical symptoms of eating disorders have a wide range, from lightheadedness to stomach injuries to even death.

Most people are not aware of the severity of physical symptoms, or they assume that in time, their bodies will return to normal.

But the effects are severe, and they are happening to thousands of people across the nation right now. Here are the symptoms that can occur as the result of an eating disorder:

Anorexia (the denial of food to one's body): poor nail quality, urinary infections, dry and scaly skin, increased body hair, hypothermia, amenorrhea, constipation, cold intolerance, hands, feet, and other parts of the body always cold, and emaciation, which can sometimes lead to death.

Bulimia (purging in any of the following ways: vomiting, laxative or diuretic abuse, strict dieting or fasting, vigorous exercise): heart irregularities, electrolyte imbalances, dental erosion, stomach injuries, damage to the esophagus, metabolic damage, fainting spells, excessive use or abuse of alcohol and/or drugs, sexually active behavior, lowered blood pressure, lowered body temperature, abdominal pain, swollen glands in neck beneath jaw, broken blood vessels in face, bags under eyes, poor nail quality and urinary infections. Excessive

exercising especially can be a cause of anemia, menstrual cessation, decreased bone mineral density, low immunity against colds, flu and infections, chronic fatigue and insomnia.

Binge Eating (the most common among college students): heart, lung, and circulatory problems; weight problems usually resulting in obesity; plus many of the symptoms associated with bulimia.

Other symptoms that can result from eating disorders:

- kidney and cardiac disorders
- slow pulse rate
- bloating
- dry skin
- loss of menstrual cycle
- decreased energy
- irregular heartbeat
- muscle cramps
- loss of sensation
- dehydration
- loss of important minerals
- loss of coordination
- decreased aerobic power
- loss of muscular strength
- loss of endurance

by Amber Jacobs

Eating Disorders Awareness Week



Monday, Feb. 5
5:45 p.m. Ballroom

6:00 p.m. All Day

9:00 p.m. Do

Tuesday, Feb. 6
All Day Maga

All Day Nation
(NCAA) Vide

8:00 p.m. Stu
with Eating D
Nelson, Sale

The Eating Disorders Awareness Week Committee would like to thank the following people and campus organizations for their support and dedication to our vision of bringing Eating Disorders Awareness Week to the Willamette community:

EPC
ASWU
Student Activities
Residence Life
Psychology Dept.
Sociology Dept.
Chaplain's Office
Panhellenic
RHA
Counseling Center
Health Center
Goudy Dining Commons
The Collegian
Sue Milne
Stephanie Coburn
Scott Greenwood
Rich Shintaku
D'Mitri Palmateer
Deb Loers
James Brik
Vickie Simpson
Megan Finney

Facing the reality of eating disorders: One s

I'm the girl you acknowledge with a friendly nod while waiting for your bread to tumble out of the Goudy toaster contraption. I stumble in late to our discussion group twice a week, offering only an apologetic grin.

We work together. I elbow you out of my way when you block my little mailbox. I am your most precious friend. I suffer from an eating disorder known as *bulimia nervosa*.

You have been fed lists of statistics, symptoms and solutions since sixth grade health class. I know you pretend to understand the notes on the overhead; now I need you to understand me. I am the reality of this disease.

I cannot offer you my entire story in one column. My purpose is not to analyze the disorder, but rather to give you a sense of my experience with it. Eating disorders are not about food. Nothing was more frustrating than trying to make my family and friends understand this obsession; I needed them to understand my issue and make me feel normal.

Eating disorders are dangerous issues of control. I lost control of my self-perception and, as an alternative, yearned to control the shape of my body. I sought this discipline through comparison with a woman who was too ideal to be human.

I clearly remember my obsession taking

root as a slightly insecure, physically healthy girl in the realms of pubescent seventh-grade. I would wait for the automated esteem-boosting reassurance on which I thrived.

I loved feeling little. I was unique as the short "adorable" one and clung to that identity. I felt special in only one aspect. I absorbed attention and was more radiant than the sun.

My friends and I scampered into the restroom during lunch and began our daily ritual in front of a smudged mirror. Disgust poured over the pink floor as I scrunched down before the mirror-goddess, lifting my shirt to inspect the imperfect stomach. Friends did the same, we argued over who had more rolls. Counted them. Mine were always the

worst, I contended.

I bounced up and down to observe thunder-thigh reaction. Why did everything have to jiggle so? I pinched triceps, buttox calves... even my ankles were developing little crinkles in the wrong places.

Braces welded my face together. My most prominent feature, I decided, was my zit. A traumatic day of reckoning in gym class was measured and weighed. I slipped out of class in rage over my obesity. Four foot ten and seventy-one pounds.

Nobody knew. Not my closest friend, even my parents. High school felt wonderful. I was even a cheerleader. Alive with spirit I ignited before the crowd's eyes. This certainly wasn't my only "life," but what incredible rush of attention. I soared through the air and stretched to touch my toes, my pounds easily caught on the way down.

I was the All-Star, according to coaches; I stood front and center, wearing magic "self-confidence" smile. If only I could get rid of that fold on my waist! I had been wearing a size 5 skirt. People who are 1 foot tall should wear a size 3, I contended.

Junior year arrived and I watched sparkle escape. My body was changing beyond my control. Hips bulged, breasts sagged

I was the All-Star; I stood front and center. If only I could get rid of that fold on my waist!

In the battle to be thinner, many students tread a dangerous line between diets and eating disorders

Disorder

communicate to your
approaching her is that
physically, your sincere
your friend's behavior,
rete, identifying two or
m. Make sure to direct
behavior, not the person.
prepared for excuses,
the subject. Try to
issue at hand — the
and what you hope will
counselor, and offer to
comfortable. Ask her to
making a decision about

ongoing treatment. Let her know that you will not participate in any behaviors that will enable her to continue in this harmful behavior.

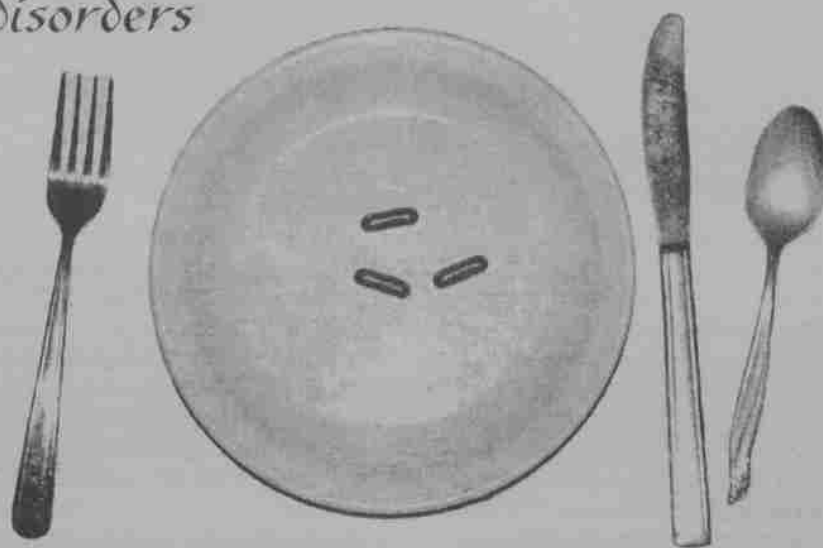
Fourth, let go. The confrontation may not have seemed to help, but it was successful because you had the courage to go through with it. Be prepared for denial or an angry response. Respect the anger and try not to personalize it. Take care of yourself!

WHAT NOT TO DO

Don't try to decide for your friend what should or should not be eaten, and don't force the person to eat. Don't apologize for or make excuses for her eating habits; that would enable her to continue harming herself.

Avoid watching your friend eat, and try not to make comments about food or about other people's weight or appearance. Don't try to assign blame; blaming is never productive. Be careful to avoid gossiping about the problem. Realize that all of your efforts are valuable in helping your friend be healthy.

by Sarah Rose Zollner



Awareness Week Activities

- February 5**
 Barbie Eats at Goudy
 Goudy Commons
- Sorority Discussion on Eating Disorders
 Pi Beta Phi House
- Documentary Movie: *In Her Own Words*
 Residence Halls
- February 6**
 azine Drive
 University Center
- onal Collegiate Athletic Association
 o: Athletics and Eating Disorders
 University Center
- dent Panel Discussion: My Experiences
 Disorders Moderator Dr. Pamela Lyons-
 m Counselor
 Hatfield Room
- Wednesday, February 7**
 4:00 p.m. Workshop and Discussion: What To Do If
 My Friend Has an Eating Disorder
 Hatfield Room
- 10:00 p.m. Roundtable Discussion: Eating Disorders
 and the Media
 Bistro
- Thursday, February 8**
 12:00 noon Lunch Discussion with Dr. Paula Levine
 Goudy Commons
- 7:30 p.m. Keynote Presentation: When Will We Stop
 Dying to Be Thin? Dr. Paula Levine Founder of the
 Anorexia and Bulimia Resource Center in Coral
 Gables, Florida
 Cat Cavern
- Friday, February 9**
 All Day National No Diet Day

Facts

- 40-50% of American women are on diets and Americans spend \$300 million per year on diet products.
- The average American woman wears a size 12 to 14 in clothing.
- Women need a fat level of approximately 22% of their body weight in order to menstruate normally.
- Most diets fail in the long run, causing dieters to repeatedly lose and regain weight after returning to their pre-diet weight. There is some evidence that this yo-yo pattern of weight loss and gain is more hazardous to health than remaining moderately overweight.
- Excessive dieting can lead to irritability, depression, withdrawal and sexual disinterest.
- Binge eating is the most common eating disorder among college students.
- Binging is the body's normal response to excessive dieting. The more you diet, the more you feel the need to eat.

student's struggle with bulimia

as appalled by a new weight of 109... as
re my coaches.

My security was stolen by 11 pounds of
manhood. I rarely studied. Spent most of
time manipulating and arguing with my
ents. And playing body-contortionist for
mirror-goddess.

If I could just lose even five pounds I
ld be the star I was before; I needed to
e. I loved alcohol... made me at ease,
n't need to compulsively pat my tummy to
ck for rolls. Infatuated with the blissfully
ry halo that danced around every object,
o, became an angel for an evening.

Binging is often thought of as the point of
control. I think it is the result of a lost self-
em. I needed fulfillment, I felt empty
de. Binging feels good for only moments,
eels insane all other times.

I was so angry at myself for not being able
ontrol these episodes, just absolute self-
ed at its most intense. I never binged
ing meals; never because I was hungry. I
really understand my triggers because
cycle occurred at random times, often
school when I could be alone.

A sense of guilt would seize my body as
ivered, aware of my problem and kicking
eli prematurely as I entered the evil

kitchen. I argued with myself, assuring that
no, this time is different. I was simply plan-
ning to have a piece of cake or a slice of toast.
Always carbohydrates.

Oh, then I would just, you know, cut off
a little extra piece... maybe only half. Okay,
not a big deal. Just a
little more, finish the
second piece off. Have
a third. My stomach
hurt, I felt that numb-
ness returning, I
couldn't even taste my
food.

Mechanically my
thoughts wandered.
The fork fed my emp-
tiness until three rows
of a Costco sheetcake
were annihilated. I
stopped only when the
food was gone or I be-
gan to fear that the food
would digest and make
me fat.

Purging is absolute control for a bulimic.
I felt clean, refreshed, courageous, but still
angry and empty. Without such control life
was unbearable, so as disgusting as it was, I

continued the ritual.

I had a process. I ran upstairs to the
bathroom and locked the door. Forced down
a couple of glasses of water, the glass was
always in its place under the sink. Tied my
hair in a ponytail and removed all of my rings.

Took off my shirt and
knelt before the throne
as if in prayer. I was
afraid to stick my fin-
ger in my throat the
first time I did it.

As my cycle be-
came more frequent, I
found I needed to use
two, then three fingers,
as my gag reflex di-
minished.

Later I needed to
use my entire fist to
suffocate myself, the
only way I could throw
up anymore. My throat
was eternally scratchy,

my knuckles had little bite marks on them.
Tears streamed down my face as I tormented
my body.

Satisfied, finally, it ended. Toilets were
scrubbed, teeth were brushed, clothing reas-

sembled. Exhausted, I needed to collapse
under the comfort of my blankets, to finally
sleep in peace. This continued through my
senior year and some of that summer, until I
finally asked for help.

Therapists offered techniques like setting
weight goals, keeping food diaries, and moti-
vational notecards. I question the effective-
ness of these tools, but they brought me
beyond the ritual.

I learned that I was gaining weight be-
cause even after purging I was still consum-
ing a massive amount of calories. Metabo-
lism slows down - that is something that will
probably bother me for the rest of my life
because of what I did to my body for a couple
of years.

Personal growth and acceptance are things
I took the initiative to find within myself;
they allow you to see life from a wonderful
perspective.

Yes, I still have issues with my body. Yes,
I have periods of frustration. Yes, I am hu-
man. I am proud that I was able to control
bulimia. I faced reality, and life isn't as out of
control as it seemed.

by a Sophomore

AN INSPIRATION

on and off the field

by Lydia Alexander

James was a natural athlete, whether he was participating in a varsity sport such as track or football, riding his bike to Silver Creek Falls and back, or training in the Sparks Weight Room.

"I think his dad summed it up best when he talked to the football team and said that he didn't know if God wanted a running back, a receiver or a coach, but whichever one he wanted, he got a damn good one," reminisced Geoff Huetten, a teammate and friend.

Many people will remember James through his connection to the football team. Willamette recruited James in the fall of 1993, when he arrived on campus as a junior transfer student from Hartnell College in California. James settled into the team quickly, playing the position of running back. In 1994, his teammates voted James "Most Inspirational Player."

Two years after his arrival, James joined the coaching staff as an assistant coach for running backs, and was part of the football powerhouse that became the 1995 Mount Hood League co-champions.

"This was his first year as a running back coach, and he was great. Well, just look at Danny (Osborne, sophomore) — we had the best running back we've had in a long time.

Teammates remember James as a coach who made the extra effort. Geoff had the opportunity to coach with James at a football camp held at Willamette over the summer, and remembers the way that James worked with the kids. Mostly, Geoff remembers the way that the kids would light up when he was around.

Football Coach Dan Hawkins remembers James as being completely non-judgmental,

reflecting a maturity beyond his years. James would "overlook someone's faults and shortcomings and would do anything to help them."

"He did everything the best he could," added Geoff. "He wasn't the fastest guy on the team, he wasn't the quickest, but if a guy on the team was struggling with sprints or stuff, he'd go back with him and run it again, even if he was dead tired."

Coach Hawkins also remembers James as someone always willing to go the extra mile. "You'd ask him to do anything, and he'd just say 'Not a problem.' I heard that a lot."

Another example of James' easy-going spirit was in his work with running back Matt Traeger. Coach Hawkins tells of how Traeger had labs several days a week, which made him late to practice on a regular basis. James, completely on his own accord, would stay after practice and go over "the same plays we'd just gone over for two hours in practice."

Coaching was not just an extra-curricular activity to keep James occupied during his time at Willamette; instead, James planned to coach after his graduation.

"He wanted to coach, that was the main thing, and to do that at the high school level, he needed to teach," said Geoff. According to Geoff, one of James' greatest talents was being able to communicate the knowledge from inside his head to his teammates, making him a born teacher as well as a terrific coach.

"He had a great future as a coach," agreed Coach Hawkins. "He did a great job juggling those guys."

"At a tremendous educational institution like Willamette, you learn a lot of tremen-



James Scariot smiles for his composite portrait at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, where he was an active member. James' influence extended beyond the SAE house into athletics, where he was both a leader and an inspiration.

dous things. James was going to be a teacher, and he wanted to be a coach, and I think he taught us a lot of great things: he taught us about humility, he taught us about being positive, he taught us what friendship is all about," said Coach Hawkins.

James was not only memorable on the field, but fellow team members also remember how much fun he was on the road trips to away games. Gar Willoughby, who met James through his job as manager for the football team, remembers one particular episode in which James, on a trip to an away game at Whitworth, was driving next to a car full of Willamette students headed to Spokane.

"There were these people in the car next

to us. We were all taking pictures of them, and waving and saying hi and stuff. James forgot they were right beside us, and we were in the left lane while they were in the right lane, and he changed right into their lane, and almost drove them off the road. They were on the shoulder, it was so close.

"He said 'Well, I didn't know they were there.' They were so scared, freaking out. The next time they saw us, they stayed behind us for twenty miles, they didn't want to try and pass us," said Gar.

"Then we fell asleep, but James was driving and when we woke up, we couldn't believe how fast he was driving — we made up a lot of time."

"He was all about being himself"

James' appearance, like everything else about him, showed that, although some of his actions might label him a non-conformist, the most important thing was being true to his own style, his own way of doing things, no matter what anyone else thought.

"He was all about being himself, not imitating anyone else," said Coach Hawkins.

Coach Hawkins added that "he had the strangest, most bizarre haircuts. I'll always picture him wearing a T-shirt with the sleeves cut off, shorts, his earring, a weight belt over his shoulder, wearing his book bag on his back, riding his bike with a smile."

"He had his own style and he didn't care what anyone else thought or said about him,

which is really refreshing," said Travis.

Andy and Geoff remembered how "anything crazy you can do to your hair — he did it. Like shaving it all over, with five inch bangs swinging down past his chin."

And yet, James was not someone whose frequent style changes were done for attention; but simply as a natural extension of who he was.

"I know that James would think it was a little silly that some of you guys are wearing a tie, maybe for the second time this year. He'd think it was silly that you were all gathered to hear, to talk about him — that was not his style. He was a team player, he was a guy who would sacrifice for anybody," said Coach Hawkins at James' memorial service Wednesday.

"What he had was . . . awesome"

As difficult as it has been to lose James, the thing which has helped people out the most is his love for life, his energy, his amazing kindness, although these are the qualities which will make many people feel his absence even more acutely.

Andy Frazier, who was close friends with both Beth Powell and James, as well as assuming leadership during this time, remembers how "James, and this goes for Beth too — they knew each other — were both people that, whether they meant to or not, were always in the spotlight. They would walk into a room and they would light it up; they were the kind of people that everyone wanted to be around, wanted to get to know."

"I think that when you look at what he had; he had a tremendous life, he was a doer, he was a guy who knew better than anyone that in order to gain things, you'd have to lose things, and along with the wins came the losses. He understood that, he was very good about that. Everybody who knew him knew him as a friend. I think that what he had was great, and I feel good about that. He didn't get the 90 years or the 50 years, or some of those things, but what he had was tremendously awesome," said Coach Hawkins.

"Everyone who knew him knew him as a friend."

—Coach Dan Hawkins

"He always made me feel real special"

Even in personal relationships and friendships, James was never someone to do things the way everyone else did, and he most especially refused to conform to calling someone by the same name everyone else uses for that person. Instead, James always applied his unique style.

"I don't think I ever heard him call anyone by their first name — he always had a nickname for them, and could call guys things that they would beat up other guys if they ever called them that," said Andy Frazier, a close friend and a fellow member of SAE.

James' nicknames not only made life interesting, but they also provided a way for James to reach out to someone and make them feel special. "When I was a freshman and didn't know many people," said Gar, "he'd always call me 'GWAR' because it's like some metal group. He always made me feel real special, and put a smile on my face."

Travis Rice, who knew James through their mutual association in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, also remembers James' friendly greetings "'Hey dude' — that's how

he said hello all the time. He always called me Mr. Rice, and I'd call him Mr. Scariot. He was very energetic — not goofy, just friendly."

James' nicknames for others were sometimes funny and sometimes meaningful, but perhaps no nickname is more meaningful than the one given to James by the Bearcat football team. Coach Dan Hawkins noted that James was such a smart player, who knew everyone else's positions and plays that the team always called him "Playbook."

Andy noted that his friends also commonly called him Coach. His friends would ask James "'Coach, why'd you cut your hair?" to which James would reply "Hey, do you want me to cut yours too?" We stopped talking about that pretty quick" laughed Andy.

"I don't think I ever heard him call anyone by their first name,"

—Andy Frazier



The gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to sincerely thank the entire Willamette community for all the love and tremendous support we have received this week. Your support has helped us through these unfortunate circumstances. Please know that your love is greatly appreciated.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Grand Theatre highlights the Daddies

Concert Review

Ben Worsley



The Cherry Poppin' Daddies held their Salem album release party for *Kids on the Street* last Saturday at the Grand Theatre. *Kids*, the Eugene band's third album, was released locally about two weeks ago, and they are currently touring the Northwest to promote the album.

Opening for the Daddies was Surfer Trio, a band that played, you guessed it, surfer tunes. Trio, composed of four (can they count?) untalented musicians, managed to sedate the pre-teen malcontents that seem to assemble at all Greater Metropolitan-Salem Area concerts. The band did show a few sparks of life when they covered surfer hits like "Hawaii 5-0" and "Wipe Out." However, these sparks only proved

to the audience how truly bad they were and conjured up more laughs than applause.

The atmosphere of the show felt like a rebellious daycare created for the sole purpose of taking 13 year-old punks off the hands of their parents for a few hours. Most of them were more intent on wreaking havoc on others rather than hearing good music.

After a prolonged wait, the Daddies finally took the stage. Their show was made up of only two short sets and their performance seemed unenthusiastic, perhaps due to the disappointing composition of the audience, or due to the fact that the Grand Theater is more like an airplane cabin than a concert hall.

Bands like the Daddies enjoy getting the crowd dancing to their swing feel, but the Grand confines the audience into rows, except for a small section at the front that quickly became a violent mosh pit for middle

school students. Luckily, fans over 21 had the safe haven of a beer garden located in the second level balcony, but those in the 18-20 age range were sentenced to the cramped main floor.

Though they lacked their usual concert fervor, the Daddies did not disappoint. They successfully combined songs from all three of their albums after opening with a hit off their first album, "Dr. Bones."

The show exemplified the band's talent at playing many genres of music from jazz to rock to swing to funk to ska. The Daddies leaned toward featuring songs off *Kids*, but most were familiar to the audience because they have been performing them since the middle of last year.

Front-man Steve Perry (a.k.a. M.C. Large Drink) is strapping the guitar on more and more, meaning a cut down on his characteristic stage theatrics that always pump up

the crowd. However, the Daddies still have a stage presence that gets the audience moving no matter the situation. Led by their three-person horn section composed of a tenor sax, an alto sax and a trumpet/trombone, the Daddies convey an attitude of being crazy and having fun despite their negative opinion of the world around them.

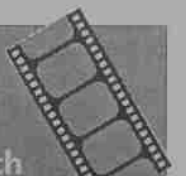
The show definitely climaxed at the end, and their three-song encore performance closed with an exciting rendition of "Cherry Poppin' Daddy Strut" that left the crowd anxious for the next time the Daddies will stop in Salem.

Saturday night's show may have been a disappointment due to the crowd and location, but the Daddies persevered to show why they are one of the Northwest's most powerful bands. The Daddies are a band that I would see again even if it is at the Grand Theatre, and even if Surfer Trio opens.

Clooney impresses in new vampire flick

Film Review

Jimmy Smith



Eversince 1991's *Bram Stoker's Dracula*, the vampire genre has been on the rise in Hollywood. There have been a plethora of vampire films, from the very popular Neil Jordan's *Interview with a Vampire*, to the very strange Abel Ferrara movie *The Addiction*. It seems only fitting that Hollywood's latest golden boy, Quentin Tarantino, came up with his own vampire flick, *From Dusk 'Til Dawn*. But instead of directing it himself, Tarantino enlisted his friend Robert Rodriguez (*Desperado*, *El Mariachi*) to take the reins, and gave himself a starring role. What the audience gets is *Natural Born Killers* meets *Evil Dead/Alis* in Mexico.

Taken from an old script Tarantino wrote while still working in a video store, *From Dusk 'Til Dawn* follows the Gekko brothers,

Richard (played by Tarantino) and Seth (George Clooney) as they rob and kill their way into Mexico for freedom. The brothers hit a rut when Richard kills their hostage and they must kidnap a family in an RV to make it across the border. Harvey Keitel plays the father and Juliette Lewis plays the daughter, and the two are perfectly miscast in roles suited for lesser actors. The film then changes gears as the group ends up at possibly the seediest bar ever created on film, "The Titty Twister." From this point in the movie, the plot pretty much settles into an all-out gorefest which pits humans against vampires, as Clooney and company try to stay alive until dawn.

From Dusk 'Til Dawn can pretty much be broken down into two segments. The first half of the film is a dark and witty display of two brothers on the run. Tarantino's script flourishes, and the audience is treated to some stylish dialogue and some intensely vibrant scenes. My favorite scene is the opening se-

quence in which the audience is offered an extended monologue of a redneck sheriff giving his take on the weather and cooks.

Rodriguez's directing takes the second half of the film over as the plot pretty much disappears. The audience is then offered an all-out slugfest of topless vampires and an array of flying body parts. The last scenes are so intensely gruesome I can only compare them to Peter Jackson's finale in *Dead-Alive*, and James Cameron's extreme blowout in *Aliens*. Extended cameos by Cheech Marin and Salma Hayek are about the only breaks the second half has to offer. Rodriguez's sense of spatial area and a dizzying array of camera angles offers excellent action sequences and a fast paced flow to the movie. Unfortunately, Rodriguez's fascination with editing his own work leaves much to be desired. Instead of letting the camera focus on the characters and the story unfold, Rodriguez would rather cut to another shot and let the action move on.

The real highlight of this film was *ER*'s George Clooney. I never really watched *ER* (except for the Tarantino episode), but I should start soon. Clooney has a definite screen presence that grabs at you and makes you watch him. His cool, yet intense demeanor on screen and his bold deliverance provide an impressive debut to probably one of Hollywood's next big stars. Tarantino is tolerable as Clooney's psychotic brother, and his annoying expressions are kept to a minimum. Keitel and Lewis are mere bit players in the film and take a backseat to Clooney and Tarantino.

This film is by no means a great film, just think of it as a really good B movie. The gore and violence of the film should turn off anyone with a weak stomach, but fans of Tarantino should definitely make some time for a viewing of this film. Rodriguez handled Tarantino's script a bit better than Tony Scott did in 1993 with *True Romance*. It probably helped having Tarantino around on the set.

Swarm leaves a bitter taste of Shoveljerk

CD Review

Joe Findling



Many alternative music listeners may remember the Idaho band Black Happy, who began gaining some popularity in the area a few years ago. Several of the members of that now defunct band have recently returned under a new title, Shoveljerk.

Don't expect to like this new entourage on the basis to Black Happy's performance, though. While Black Happy used a formidable horn section for its musical emphasis, Shoveljerk has scaled down to a de-evolutioned guitar driven chord-and-slide sound, with a greater blues emphasis. A ready comparison is the Lollapalooza progenitor Perry Farrell's slip from Jane's Addiction to Porno for Pyros, although this band manages to outshine Farrell by more noticeably altering their sound.

The remaining members of this now-quartet are singer/guitarist Paul Hemenway and his bassist brother Mark, along with guitarist Greg Hjort and drummer Zia Guddin, who, to their credit, manage to prove they don't need horns to produce a comprehensive clamor.

With Shoveljerk's debut release *Swarm*, they combine their distorted blues influenced sound with hard-driving drums to create a darker tone throughout most of the album. "I've got no heart, I've got no spine, I've got no brain inside my head," Paul rants on the third track, "Killing My Buzz," a tune already appearing on the *National Lampoon's Senior Trip* soundtrack, and apparently getting some air time.

There are some refreshing aspects of this not-so-new band, especially when considering their origins. They escape the same sound, different name dilemma, although on the surface this seems to be about replacing horns with guitars. The lyrics seem to take a more introspective tone than Paul's previous

work, more pondering and less about getting a crowd to its feet.

That this group has worked together before is definitely a noticeable aspect of the album, as the rhythm section provides a fluid undertone from which the guitars extrapolate. Unfortunately, the vocals get somewhat muddled much of the time, as they attempt to pound through this wall of sound.

This conundrum is avoided on the ballads in the album, such as track ten, "Out of Life," but the song still plods along with little appeal or originality to the lyrics.

Swarm attempts different influences in its conception, recorded in Seattle and produced by Don Gilmore, best known for his work with Pearl Jam. The band shoots for the almost-traditional grunge sound, and it makes them feel less original than their first inception. This certainly causes the tracks to be less catchy, relying on chords rather than the unique melodies that Black Happy's horns offered the listener. This means that immediate appeal

isn't likely and the music will have to wear on its audience.

Perhaps I did not let the music wear on me, but after a few listenings to the album, Shoveljerk never captured me. I was never a huge Black Happy fan, but I feel that Shoveljerk has destroyed the thing I liked most about the old band: their concert appeal. That fast-beat music is all but gone on *Swarm*, which features several rock ballads and no songs that drive like Black Happy did.

Someone who never heard Black Happy may have a different opinion, and tolerate the album for the solid presence the band members have as musicians. This is a band I could envision listening to in a drunken stupor and enjoy for its discontent, but its lack of inspiration would relinquish it any other time to the back of my closet. Any Black Happy fan will have trouble listening to Shoveljerk without comparing them to their predecessors. Frankly, Shoveljerk doesn't live up to the expectations I had for these talented musicians.

Voices

CAMPUS OPINION

Do you think the Wallulah should continue to be published?



"Financially I don't see it as very beneficial to the campus."

Michael Brusasco, freshman



"Yeah, because I think a lot of people are going to remember it and look back on it later in life."

Liani Reeves, sophomore



"Yes, but not with so much ASWU funding. Willamette should pay more of the money for the historical posterity."

Andria Cronick, senior



"No, it's really expensive for so few students to be reading, unless there was more support."

Matt Axling, junior

Feb. 2 **TODAY**

Swimming vs Whitman,
Sparks Pool, 5:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre,
\$10, 8:15 p.m.

The Daddies, WOW Hall,
Eugene, 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 3 **SATURDAY**

Swimming vs
Whitworth, Sparks Pool
1:00 p.m.

Martin Luther King, Jr.
celebration: Everyone Can Make a
Difference, Mission Mill, times will
vary.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre,
\$10, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 4 **SUNDAY**

Trio Northwest
Concert, Smith, 3:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for
Choice Meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30
p.m.

Feb. 5 **MONDAY**

Last day to choose
credit/no credit grading
option for first half semester courses.

EATING DISORDERS WEEK

OLAPC Job Fair, Career
Services, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Eating Disorders week: "Barbie
eats at Goudy," 5:45 p.m.

Outdoors Club general meeting,
Alumni Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining
Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30
p.m.

ASWU Black Tie Dance
Lessons, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA sponsored event: *Guess
the Straight Person*, Doney, 8:30
p.m.

Eating Disorders Week:
documentary on eating disorders in
dorms, 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 6 **TUESDAY**

StART meeting, anyone
interested is invited, Parents
Conference Room, 7:00
p.m.

Eating Disorders Week: panel
discussion on eating disorders,
Hatfield Room, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 7 **WEDNESDAY**

Mid-week Communion,
Chaplain Charlie Wallace
officiating, Cone Chapel, 8:30 a.m.-
9:00 a.m.

Convocation: performance by
singer/songwriter Martha
Thompson, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Eating Disorders Week:
workshop and discussion: "What
do I do if my friend has an eating
disorder?" Hatfield Room, 4:00 p.m.

ASWU Black Tie Dance
Lessons, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314,
7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association
meeting, Cat Cavern Dining Room
2, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting,
Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

College Republicans meeting,
Parents Conference Room, 8:00
p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyn's
Center, 9:00 p.m.

The Screaming Coffee Pot
meeting, to share and discuss poetry,
9:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 **THURSDAY**

OLAPC work shop:
*Write Right: Resume/Cover
Letter*, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Faculty Colloquium: "Asian
Influences in the Poetry of Wallace
Stevens," Gerry Bowers,
Department of English, Writing
Center, 4:15 p.m.

ASWU Senate, first senate of
the semester, third floor University
Center, 6:30 p.m.

Eating Disorders Week: lunch
discussion with Dr. Paula Levine,
"When will we stop dying to be
thin?" Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.



Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Clarity will emerge from your
confusion this week. Reevaluate
priorities and focus on what truly
makes you happy.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Recognize your need for
practicality. While this has
gotten you through many hard
times, open yourself up to
impulse this week.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Head spinning from switching
back and forth? Concentrate;
visitors on Sunday will require
it.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Mood swings can be tough this
week. Try to eliminate what
brings you down, even though
this is not always easy.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) A
spontaneous purchase is
positive. Splurge on that sweater
your buddy said would look
good on you, they're right.

Virgo (August 23 -
September 22) Social situations
may be intimidating, but they
are the ideal place to network.
Force yourself outside on
Wednesday.

Libra (September 23 -
October 22) Your well intended
help is not always well received.
While you may believe you
know best, mind your own

business.

Scorpio (October 23 -
November 21) Usually the
passionate one, this week is spent
in discussion with friends in need
of your insight.

Sagittarius (November 22 -
December 21) Well, you've put
your foot in your mouth yet again,
archer. Learn to shut up, will ya?

Capricorn (December 22 -
January 19) Your friends accuse
you of being a snob, and this
week they're right. Bring
yourself down a notch or two
buddy.

Aquarius (January 20 -
February 18) Your new CD may
rock your world, but your
roommate hates it. Have some
consideration.

Pisces (February 19 - March
20) Always a good chum, your
friends count on you to show up
with midnight snacks. Don't
forget wind your watch.

**If Your Birthday is This
Week** Don't feel badly that your
parents have not sent money. Get
a job, lazy.

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as anything else we print. Any
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is entirely coincidental.*

NON SEQUITUR

BY
VIEV

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WEEKS OF
WINTER

VIEV 2-2



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Bearcats struggle through grueling homestand

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Sometimes the bad comes along with the good. That is what the Women's Basketball team (11-5, 6-1) found out this weekend as they faced their toughest back-to-back game series at home. The team took on last week's No. 2 and No. 3 schools in league, Pacific and George Fox, respectively.

Head Coach Paula Petrie knew it was going to be a tough weekend. "It's tough because you know you can go from first to third in league in two games," Petrie said before the games had been played.

Willamette's close win over Pacific (7-8, 4-2), 60-59 was a relief for the Bearcats, who had let themselves get into shooting trouble in the second half. Shooting just over 41 percent on all field goals in the first half and taking a sizable 31-22 lead at the half, it looked like a sure win for the Bearcats. Pacific had shot just 39 percent of their field goals in the first half.

In the second half, however, it was a different story. Pacific's Tara Taylor and Connie Freitag exploded, adding a few more marks on the scoreboard. Pacific's shooting went up to 42 percent, making Willamette's team nervous.

Willamette's free throw

shooting, which was 13 percent lower than Pacific's success rate in the second half, kept the Bearcats from keeping their strong lead for long.

Junior Jenny Joseph, senior team co-captain Amy Ulrey and junior transfer Tina Salazar all chipped in to add a few more on the boards to make the game look acceptable. In the end, although Pacific out shot Willamette 37 to 29 in the second half, Willamette's persistence paid off, giving them a narrow win over the No. 2 team in the league.

Saturday night was when the bad came along with the good. In the George Fox (10-7, 4-3) home game, Willamette started the first half a little on the slow side but got momentum going on the free throw line, going 8 for 11 (73 percent). Their field goal shooting on the other hand slowed them down, with just 40 percent of all 30 attempted shots swishing in. George Fox took a close 34-32 lead at the half.

Willamette made a feeble attempt to come back in the second, but with no success. Only Joseph, with a career (and school) high of 30 points and seven rebounds seemed unstoppable.

Following at a distance were freshman Kay Lyn Charriere and senior co-captain Margaret Weber with seven points each and senior co-captains Ulrey and Anne

McShane, with 8 and 6 rebounds, respectively.

Willamette field goal shooting still did not rise above 40 percent. Rebounding also hurt the Bearcats. Rebounding, which has been a key focus in practice and drills over the past few weeks according to Petrie, was also an essential part of Willamette's missing game Saturday. Where the Bearcats had out rebounded Pacific 48-40, they were out rebounded by George Fox, 48-38. It was these rebounds, along with trying to take any shot that looked okay instead of patiently waiting for a good shot which cost the Bearcats the game.

"I think both games Friday and Saturday you could tell that it was an emotional week for the campus and for the players," Petrie said. "There were two people that were sick and Jackie Weibler wasn't able to play because of her concussion."

In retrospect, Petrie looks at the weekend as not hurting Willamette so much as helping other teams in the league.

"We were a little flat, and both Pacific and George Fox were teams that needed wins," she said. "Pacific played as best as they could, but we were still able to pull the win."

Petrie did see signs of student Beth Powell's death last week as well as illness affecting the team's play.

"I think we were emotionally drained and they (Pacific) almost caught us. We turned it (the ball) over way too much, and that's a sign of not being mentally tough," she said.

By the time Tuesday's game against Western Oregon State College came, two bad things had happened to the Willamette team; they had fallen to No. 11 in national rankings.

They had also lost a close friend to many of the players, football player and coach James Scariot.

WOSC's Joan Coleman took over Willamette's court, helping No. 2 WOSC to a key win. Willamette came up two points short in the 56-54 loss.

The Bearcats did not play poorly considering that they were dealing with the loss of Scariot. Petrie had considered postponing the game until a later date when she felt the girls and campus were more ready for it, but in the end she left the



Peggy Waliezer makes a grab for the ball during a game last weekend. The Bearcats fell to George Fox, 73-66 last Saturday.

decision up to the women.

"Monday night we had a late practice, and I left it up to the team as to what they wanted to do," Petrie said. "They decided as a group that James would want them to play."

George Fox outrebounded the Bearcats, and made their free throws which eventually decided the games' winner.

"George Fox is one of the top ten teams in the country for rebounding. They made their free throws when they had to and that was the difference in the ball game," Petrie said.

The team had been looking forward to this game since November when they had lost in an away game to WOSC because of the longstanding battle between Willamette and WOSC for NAIA bids to national competition.

"Since November 17 we were looking forward to this game after

losing and knowing we were a lot better ball club than we showed over there," Petrie said. "We needed to show how much better we were. We are as equal if not better than WOSC's team, and unfortunately, we didn't go into the game with everything in perfect situation. I'm just proud of the team that they played like they did."

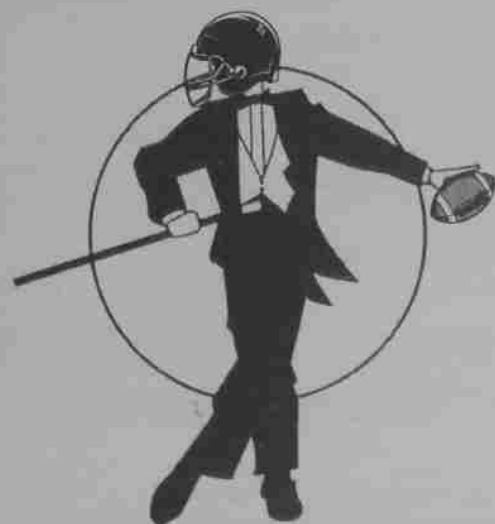
Ulrey led the team with 15 points, including three 3-pointers that almost got the Bearcats back on the right foot after a slow first half. Joseph chipped in another 11 points and eight rebounds but fouled out for the first time in the season with just over 2 minutes left in the game.

The team faces Lewis & Clark in an away game in Portland tonight at 6 p.m. Tomorrow they move on to Tacoma to take on Pacific Lutheran. The women do not have another home game until next week.



Senior Amy Ulrey drives to the hoop during a game last week. Willamette edged past Pacific, 60-59.

Black Tie: A Contact Sport



commentary by
Erik Holm, Editor

It is time to face the cold, hard facts. A romantic might disagree, but the similarities between Black Tie and a typical, all-American contact sport are just too astonishing to be overlooked. There are players, spectators and points to be scored. And, just as in the world of sports, there are winners and losers.

Long before the lights go down and the action gets under way, battle plans are being drawn up and the recruitment begins. Veteran Black Tie-ers spend several months privately screening prospective teammates for the big game.

The big recruits sign their letters of intent early, but most rookies are never sure until the last minute if they are going to make the final cut. For some, just being able to suit up and sit on the sidelines is satisfying enough.

The competitors go into training several weeks before the season begins. Rivals develop elaborate workout schemes that they hope will give them the extra step

when the pressure is on. Some hope to shed unwanted weight, while others attempt to bulk up in time for the kickoff.

On the big night, each competitor attempts to mentally prepare for contact of the most grueling sort. Before they get ready to charge

Before they get ready to charge into the fray, there is an elaborate pre-game ritual. The players jump into their uniforms, don their warpaint and tape themselves up.

into the fray, there is an elaborate pre-game ritual. The players jump into their uniforms, don their warpaint and tape themselves up.

Think of how much time is spent to create

that intimidating look, whether it be with a \$250 football uniform or that \$98 Zum Zum dress, only to have it spoiled by hours of sweating and physical activity.

As the players make their way into the arena, the roar of the crowd and the pounding of the music reaches their ears long before they first lay eyes on the playing floor. Hearts race, adrenaline rushes and each of the competitors asks themselves if they are capable of living up to the expectations they have set for themselves.

As they contest begins, the tension can be cut with a spiked heel. To an uneducated spectator, the mass of bodies appears to move with no discernable pattern, but savvy strategists of the game appreciate the subtleties involved in the crush of humanity. If the competitors are particularly ferocious, pads and protective gear begin flying almost immediately.

Luckily, when it's time for the post-game, Chris Berman is nowhere to be found.

Athlete of the week

BASKETBALL



Jenny Joseph Junior

Saturday night Jenny Joseph showed why she is deserving of the Athlete of the Week award. Joseph lit Willamette's basketball court on fire as she scored 30 points and had seven rebounds. Despite the Bearcat's loss Saturday, Joseph executed well enough to tie the university's all-time high scorer, 1993 graduate Cathy Weise-Marshall.



Head Coach Paula Petrie and her teammates can give nothing but complements of Joseph for her work ethic, drive and follow through, both on and off the court.

"She has worked hard since I've been here and responded really well to what she's been taught," Petrie said. "She doesn't go anywhere without her teammates, but the effort she puts in is

amazing and it shows in her output."

Petrie attributes Joseph's success to three main factors.

"A lot of the credit goes to Jenny for the work she's put in. A lot also goes to Mike Ward, who spends a lot of time working with her. The third part is her teammates. She obviously can't do too much without the ball- we have some great passers."

Joseph has grown as a player since her freshman year at Willamette. She continues to learn fast, train hard and grow as a player. Others have noticed. Often Joseph has to worry about more than if a shot looks good.

"A lot of teams will put two or three people on her, and that is a great compliment to her abilities," Petrie said.

Petrie believes that Joseph is possibly the best post player in the conference, and with being Willamette's high scorer for seven out of 16 games this season, and top rebounder for 10 of the 16 games, everyone watching Women's Basketball at Willamette may think so too.

Rugby team welcomes new coach

by Patrick Smith
Contributor

The Rugby team has a different this semester. New coach Duffin McShane is looking to inspire veteran players and add some new ones at the same time.

The Willamette Rugby Club, under the lead of McShane, hopes that many people will accept McShane's. McShane is new to Willamette but has been playing the sport for seven years.

He began playing Rugby while attending Oregon State University. He excelled at the sport and played on the Collegian Loggers, a regional all-star team, winning the national championship in his first year on the team.

After graduating from OSU, McShane played for the Corvallis Killer Bees. Presently he is a player for the Oregon Rugby Sports Union (ORSU) Jesters.

He has played on the Northwest Rep Side Loggers, also a regional all star team, for the last four years while playing for the Jesters. McShane has played in Australia and Canada as well as all across the United States.

Although presently injured, he plans to return to the Jesters in the near future in addition to coaching at Willamette.

McShane has spent time coaching in situations similar to Willamette's Rugby club. He spent one year coaching the Tigard High School Boy's Rugby team, and he has coached at Lewis & Clark for



New Rugby coach Duffin McShane shows off his Rugby attire.

two years.

As the new coach at Willamette, McShane has a number of goals for the club. For this year, he hopes to "increase the interest of the student body in rugby" in order to gain players and increase the size of the club.

He hopes to teach the players more about the sport so that they can appreciate the sport more fully and be better players. As for the long term, McShane hopes to earn the respect of the students, faculty

and staff, and he hopes that in the future rugby may become a varsity sport at Willamette.

McShane encourages anyone interested to get involved in the club. "We practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. on Brown Field. Anyone who wants to turn out will be welcome."

The team also meets for workouts in the Sparks weight room Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 4 p.m., although those workouts are not required.

Outdoor club schedules numerous events for upcoming semester

by Melissa Pritchard
Staff Writer

With a 400% increase in members from last year, the Outdoors Club is already planning activities to accommodate everyone.

Besides the usual array of weekend excursions to the wilderness, the club will also be organizing a Spring Break trip to Yosemite National Park, hosting a Wilderness First Responder Course, planning sessions for next fall's ISAT trips and putting together an "Outdoors Night."

According to Jeff Smith, President of the Outdoors Club, the Spring Break trip to Yosemite will include backpacking and rock climbing.

The cost for a member to participate on this trip will probably just be the amount needed to cover the cost of food and transportation. "It (springtime) is a good time to go to Yosemite. The snow is pretty and not a lot of people are there," said Smith.

Besides the Yosemite trip, the Outdoors Club will also be hosting a Wilderness First Responder Course on campus over Spring Break. This course is designed so that an individual can become certified in administering First Aid in the outdoors.

This course is open to the community of Oregon at large and costs \$400 to complete. "Bruce Arnold brought this course to Willamette and it is a great opportunity for a student to complete it, while still being able to stay on campus."

This is an unique course that is only offered in two other places in

Oregon a year," said Smith. A third project that the Outdoors Club is presently working on is the preparation for next Fall's ISAT trips.

These trips are designed to introduce first year students to the Oregon outdoors one week before regular orientation begins. Next year, 50 incoming students, which is one-eighth of the entering class, will have the chance to participate in trips ranging from rafting to

backpacking to rock climbing.

The selection process for group leaders is occurring now. Smith also mentioned that the club is trying to put together an "Outdoors Night" in April.

This night would bring people from the community, retailers and a speaker together in a social event that is centered around the outdoors. "We are trying to do more things on campus," said Smith.

A brief run-down of Outdoor

Club trips for the spring semester includes: A climbing trip on Feb. 9-11, A snow-shoeing trip on Feb. 18, a Hot Springs Trip on Feb. 24-25, A cross-country skiing trip on Feb. 23-24, a rock climbing trip on March 2, A hiking trip on March 10, a back-packing trip on March 29-31

and a rock climbing trip April 5-7.

Trips for the rest of the semester are not yet planned. The next Outdoor Club meeting, which will offer more information on these trips and other Outdoors Club activities will be Monday, Feb. 5 8:00 p.m. in the UC.

Super party...



Freshman Rick Roby said, "go for two," during a Super Bowl party at Kappa Sigma last Sunday. The party at Kappa Sigma was just one of many on campus. Many groups gathered to watch the Dallas Cowboys beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-17.



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Bearcats have mixed weekend

■ In desperate need of a win after a three game losing streak, the Men's Basketball team defeated Pacific, 80-77.

● A day later, the Bearcats fell to George Fox, 83-74.

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

The roller coaster ride that is the Willamette Men's season got a little bit bumpier this past weekend in Cone Fieldhouse.

Having lost three straight Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) games, the Bearcats were in desperate need of a victory, or better yet, a winning streak, if they hoped to have any chance at getting back in the playoff race.

The weekend got off to a great start, as the Bearcats knocked off league leading Pacific. Things turned to a sour note the following night when George Fox buried the Bearcats with a barrage of 3-point field goals.

Just the fact that Pacific, usually a middle of the pack finisher was leading the NCIC, was a perfect testament to the conference's tremendous balance this season.

The main reason behind Pacific's impressive 5-0 conference start were forwards Brett Jeffries and Geoff Vernon. Jeffries entered the game as the NCIC's second leading scorer, while Vernon could be dangerous on any night as well. If the Bearcats were to leave the game victorious, the Boxers scoring duo had to be stopped.

Although they did combine for 35 points, Jeffries and Vernon really weren't a factor in the game as Willamette jumped out to an eight lead, thanks to Pacific's pathetic 39 percent shooting in the first half, and held on for an 80-77 victory.

"The big thing was that we made both of those guys earn every point," said Head Coach Gordie James.

The Bearcats, who struggled at the free-throw line last weekend, finally found a way to knock down key free-throws late in the game.

After senior Cavan Scanlan made one of two from the line, freshman Brad Nelson calmly dropped in his own pair of free-throws with only seconds remaining.

The three points proved to be crucial, as Pacific was forced to make a 3-pointer, which they could not do, as their last second effort came up well short of the basket.

"It doesn't matter what level you play at, you've got to make free-throws," said James.

The Bearcats only got off 43 shots in the game, but made the most of the ones they took, connecting on 58 percent of their attempts from the field.

Putting in one of the more impressive games of the season, was senior Julius Lowe. Lowe dropped in eight of his 13 shots, as well as 10 of 11 free-throws, on his way to a 26 point and 12 rebound performance.

Junior Jay Moore was also a factor at the offensive end, chipping in 19 points to go along with his five assists.

Coming off the emotional win over Pacific, the Bearcats hoped that it would be more of the same



Senior Julius Lowe shoots over a Pacific player during the game last Friday. The Bearcats won the game, 80-77, but fell to George Fox the next day, 83-74.

the next night, as first year NCIC member George Fox came to Cone Fieldhouse to close out the Bearcats' five game homestand.

To say that George Fox was on fire in the first half would be a tremendous understatement. The Bruins bombed in 63 percent of their shots, including an incredible 11 of 15 from 3-point land, as they built up a 15 point lead at half-time.

Willamette gave the Bruins a taste of their own medicine early in the second half as they began to heat up from behind the 3-point arch, cutting the lead to as little as five points.

Unfortunately, five points was as close as the Bearcats would get. George Fox's Nick Haij and Travis Orick made sure of that, sticking key 3-pointers to ward off the Bearcat comeback and seal the Bruins' 83-74 victory.

The Bearcats shut down the NCIC's leading scorer in Jared Gallop, but Haij and Orick picked up the slack, scoring 26 and 19 points respectively.

"Most of those, we made them earn," said James. "They are a great shooting team. It wasn't just them (Haij and Orick), the post guys stepped out and knocked down threes. Every time they needed a big shot, they hit it."

Willamette featured a balanced scoring attack, as four players finished in double figures.

Junior Mike Hayter led the way, throwing in six 3-pointers as part of his 22 points and four assist effort.

Nelson had four treys of his own, scoring 14 points. The Bearcats' other two double figure

scorers were Scanlan with 12 and Lowe with 11.

One man who could have helped slow down the Bruins was Moore, who played all 40 minutes in the past three games, but sat out the George Fox game after experiencing numbness in the right side of his body after the Pacific game. After a series of medical tests, Moore has been cleared to play this weekend.

"He's huge," said James of Moore. "He has played very consistent at both ends of the court."

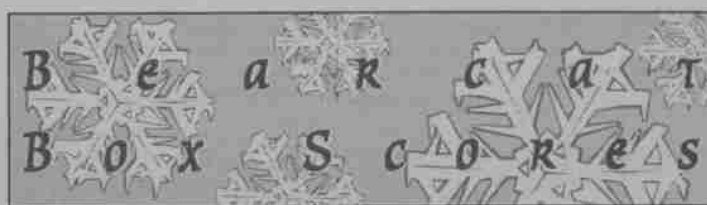
The Bearcats, now 8-9 on the season and 2-5 in the NCIC, hit the road to start the second half of the NCIC schedule. Willamette will play at Lewis & Clark tonight, before heading to Tacoma, to take on Pacific Lutheran tomorrow night.

Both Lewis & Clark and PLU left Cone Fieldhouse victorious two weeks ago. However, the Bearcats dropped both games by a total of five points.

Willamette will have to find a way to make up those five points if they are to have any chance at making the four team NCIC playoffs.

"Certainly against Lewis & Clark we've got to eliminate dribble penetration," said James. "We've also got to work on shutting out their big men and not allowing any second shots."

James felt that not letting PLU control the tempo would be a key point in the Bearcats' game tomorrow night. "PLU's been trying to push the tempo," he said. "We have to be careful of not getting into their (PLU's) tempo."



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	6	1	.857
Pacific	5	2	.714
George Fox	4	3	.571
Whitman	4	3	.571
Linfield	3	4	.429
PLU	3	4	.429
Whitworth	2	5	.286
Lewis & Clark	1	6	.143

standings current as of January 28

Last Week
Saturday, January 27
George Fox def.
Willamette, 73-66
This Week
Friday, February 2
Willamette vs.
Lewis & Clark, 6 p.m.



NAIA
(National
Association of
Intercollegiate
Athletics)
RANKING

Current
#11
down 4
Last
#7



MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Whitworth	5	2	.714
Pacific	5	2	.714
Lewis & Clark	5	2	.714
Linfield	5	2	.714
PLU	3	4	.429
George Fox	3	4	.429
Willamette	2	5	.286
Whitman	0	7	.000

standings current as of January 28

Last Week
Friday, January 26
Willamette def.
Pacific, 80-77
This Week
Saturday, January 27
George Fox def.
Willamette, 83-74

This Week
Friday, February 2
Willamette at
Lewis & Clark, 8 p.m.



Bearcats Statistics

Offense	Defense	Margin
76.7	75.4	1.3
Field Goal%	3-point%	Freethrow%
.468	.374	.640



MEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	5	0	0
Whitworth	5	1	0
PLU	4	3	0
Whitman	3	4	0
Willamette	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	6	0

standings current as of January 28

Last Week
Saturday, January 27
Willamette vs.
Linfield, canceled

This Week
Saturday, February 2
Whitworth at
Willamette, 5 p.m.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
PLU	6	1	0
Whitworth	5	1	0
Linfield	2	2	1
Willamette	2	2	1
Whitman	2	5	0
Lewis & Clark	0	6	0

standings current as of December 9

Last Week
Saturday January 27
Willamette vs.
Linfield, canceled

This Week
Saturday, February 2
Whitman at
Willamette, 5 p.m.

Long: Eager to meet the challenges of new job

Continued from page 1
recently, he has been the main agent working on the general education curriculum review and reform process. Helping students and faculty with issues that have arisen has also been a challenge.

With 115 tenured faculty, 60 part-time faculty and 1700 undergraduates, he is confronted with a plethora of problems. "Working on solving these has been satisfying, but it does wear you down," Hawkinson said.

He also expressed gratitude towards his fellow co-workers. "I've been really fortunate to work with three outstanding people in the Dean's office: Julie Carson, Ken

Nolley and Larry Cress, and with a wonderful Dean's office staff including Sandy Booth, Charlotte Huber, Sarah Jennings, Kimberlee Harper and Jan Muranaka," said Hawkinson.

Hawkinson feels the three year rotating position is beneficial in two respects. It's a way for "faculty to have a voice in the administration," said Hawkinson and, in turn, the Associate Dean returns to the teaching

field with a greater knowledge about the workings of the university. "It enriches the college in both directions," he explained.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to full-time teaching,"

—Robert Hawkinson,
Current Associate Dean of CLA

A s
Hawkinson leaves with this new perspective, Long will arrive fresh and eager to take on the challenges this job demands. "I like the community that lives on campus. I see a possible role as associate dean to articulate their goals and needs," said Long.

Center: Conflicts breed discussion

Continued from page 1
of Student Activities, said that the name serves an important purpose by designating a place devoted to women and to understanding about women's issues. "I think we should have a Womyn's Center on campus," she said. "I don't think we're at the point where we can abandon that."

Some students involved in the discussion have expressed concern over the sudden administration involvement in the Womyn's Center. Before Repp started working as an intern for the Student Activities Office, the center was entirely student-run. Now, says the LGBA's Montgomery, it feels like the Office of Student Activities is providing the direction.

"It feels like they are trying to introduce a structure headed by Stuart Tennant (Vice-President of Student Affairs)," Montgomery said.

Keeping the name would require an extra effort to educate the campus. "The Womyn's Center includes everyone and excludes no one. If people don't understand that, it's just a matter of education," said Linda Heuser, Professor of Sociology and advisor of the Non-Traditional Students Association (NTSA). However, others point out that the center's name creates a strong first impression. Center organizers are already planning an Open House to promote its use.

The Womyn's Center is already used by student groups such as the LGBA, the NTSA, and Understanding Gender Perspectives (UGP). Though these groups and others are all welcome in the center they have also created a problem. Repp and others have tried to include all the users in a mission statement for the center without sacrificing the center's commitment to women.

Milne, Repp and the center's other organizers have created a list of new ideas to promote women's issues. Milne sees the facility as particularly conducive to classes, study groups and club meetings, though not limited to these uses. At the end of last semester the Student Activities Office hired a work-study student, sophomore Mona Beltran, to staff the center during the week so that it might hold set open hours.

Beltran would like to see the center offer opportunities to help women through the Community Outreach Program. She and other organizers have also considered coffee house poetry readings, debates, and involvement with campaigns and election issues. Overall, Beltran said, "we just want everyone to be comfortable."

Classifieds

Seniors - Would you like to spend the summer working on a Wyoming Guest ranch? Ours is on 140,000 acres in the Medicine Bow Mountains, next to a wilderness area. We serve 100 guests at a time with a staff of 85. If you are available from about June 1 to September 8 or the end of September, and enjoy both the

outdoors and being of service to others, we'd like to talk with you. Bob Howe, the Manager, will be on campus to interview on February 9. Contact the Careers Office to set up an interview. For an application or more information: Bob Margie Howe, A Bar A Ranch, P.O. Box 1049, Conifer, CO 80433. (303) 838-1950 or e-mail at abararanch@aol.com.



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