

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!!!

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE XXVIII

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

MAY 12, 2000

May Day brings night of vehicular vandalism

By DAN RIVAS
MANAGING EDITOR

It was May Day, and the campus was in distress.

In the span of approximately six hours between May 1 and May 2, a Papa John's delivery car was nearly stolen, there was a fight in Belknap, five car windows were smashed on Winter Street, four bicycles were damaged outside Smullin, and someone attempted to steal a motorcycle.

"It was a weeks worth of incidents in about six hours," said Ross Stout, director of campus safety.

The first incident occurred at approximately 11 pm near Belknap. A driver was delivering pizza when an unknown perpetrator got into the car and attempted to drive away. The perpetrator did not get far however. He crashed the car in his attempted get-away and fled the scene.

At 11:55, a call was made to 911 about a group of peo-



DAVEY DEMARS

The assailants drove up Winter Street and smashed the back windows of parked vehicles.

ple driving north on Winter Street, smashing car windows with a baseball bat.

Numerous Lausanne residents witnessed the crime, but no one was able to see

the license plate number. The only description of the vandals was that they were driving a dark colored Jeep.

According to Lieutenant Jon Costelow of the Salem

Police, acts of vandalism "happen all the time." Costelow sees a correlation between this incident and other forms of criminal mischief that occur in Salem such as people shooting marbles out of slingshots or smashing mailboxes with a baseball bat.

Neither campus safety nor the Salem Police expect to solve this case since there is no concrete evidence that might identify a suspect.

Costelow notes that often crimes of vandalism go unsolved because they happen so late at night when there are few witnesses, but "sometimes we solve them when citizens get involved," he said.

Sophomore Timmi Claveria's red Neon was one of the five hit by the vandals. She returned to Lausanne late that night to a buzzing frenzy.

"At first I didn't think my car got hit," she said, but when she returned to her room, there was a message

from Campus Safety.

Claveria's next thought was, "Who would do this and why?"

Similar thoughts crossed junior Aaron Cavin's mind when his only form of transportation, a ten-speed bicycle, was vandalized outside of Smullin just after midnight on May 2.

Cavin said he was inside Smullin for only 10 minutes, but when he returned, his bike and three others had bent tires.

According to Cavin, another student witnessed someone jumping on top of the bikes. The perpetrator was never positively identified.

"It seems like that stuff happens every once in a while," said Cavin. "I'm not too bothered by it [the vandalism]."

Stout said that incidents like these cannot be prevented.

"It was something probably done in 15 seconds and then they were gone."

Willamette receives \$2.3 million gift

By DAVELEEN DEMARS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Future students will benefit from a \$2.3 million gift of appreciated stock from an anonymous alumnus. The donation will advance scholarships to Willamette's four colleges as well as benefits for students attending the inner-city Los Angeles high school from which the donor graduated.

This is not the first donation from the alumnus. The donor's efforts to bring more cultural diversity to Willamette began with a series of annual gifts over the past several years.

Vice President for Enrollment Jim Sumner acknowledged the importance of the gifts noting that at 18 percent minority students, the class of 2003, Sumner noted, is the most diverse class in Willamette's 158-year history.

As many as 52 students will benefit from the scholarships every year. The gift provides additional need-based scholarships and scholarships to assist students in studying abroad and students engaged in other co-

curricular activities.

"With the establishment of the trust, I hope to build upon the solid foundations at both my old high school in Los Angeles as well as at Willamette University," said the donor. "I want to ensure that they continue to foster an environment that embraces a full range of learning experiences, with integrity, compassion and respect for everyone within their respective communities as well as those outside of their communities."

Willamette recently identified diversity as one of its five institutional priorities. The scholarships resulting from the gift are just a few of many steps being taken to increase diversity.

An exchange program has been established with Fisk University, a historically black college in Nashville, Tenn., which will begin next fall.

Also available next fall is the Minority Graduate Fellowship, a program that will bring a minority graduate student to Willamette to complete his or her dissertation.

Students honored

By DAVELEEN DEMARS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Willamette scholars have once again risen to the top. Eleven Willamette students were honored this semester for their academic excellence:

Junior Sarah Brown, Udall recipient, expressed the views of many when explaining why she applied for the scholarship. "I won't lie, or even embellish—I needed the money," said Brown.

Junior Lyn Delmastro, Presidential Scholar, wanted to have a chance to delve deeper into her thesis. "I really wanted to work independently on research and felt it would be an excellent preparation for the dissertation which I will have to complete in grad school," said Delmastro.

Senior Vi Ly, Fulbright honoree, said of her motivations, "I applied for the Fulbright to give myself some

new avenues to explore after graduation. This was an opportunity to do something fun, but productive, something academic, but personal at the same time."

Ly will be travelling to Hanoi and spend ten months studying the relations between Viet Nam and China.

Delmastro, on the other hand, will be remaining in the US. "My scholarship entails completing research throughout the summer and into fall semester and then writing an extensive thesis on my research results. I will not be traveling/studying anywhere other than here at Willamette."

Honorees alike thank Cherie Lenzen for her outstanding contributions.

"Cherie Lenzen is an amazing person and has an amazing personality and a great work ethic, and has brought an unbelievable amount of success to Willamette. So, thanks Cherie," said junior Kenji Wright.

The winners are:

Presidential: Lyn Delmastro and Nathan Gushwa

Goldwater: Brianna Gross and Scott Tomlins

Truman: Courtney Gregoire

Udall: Kenji Wright and Sarah Brown

Fulbright: Sterling Yates, Vi Ly, Bob Reinhardt and Karen Hendrick

I N S I D E

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Collegian receives journalism awards

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette Collegian was the recipient of eight awards for journalistic excellence by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association on May 5. The awards represented The Collegian's best showing at the annual banquet in the past five years.

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association is made up of representatives from newspapers all over Oregon, including Portland's "The Oregonian," Salem's "The Statesman Journal," and Eugene's "Register Guard."

The awards are given annually and recognize excellence in collegiate journalism. The Association also annually distributes awards to professional journalists.

The Collegian won first place for Best Feature Story (Aaron Cavin, Study Abroad "Worlds of Wisdom"), as well as first place for Best

Columnist (Dustin Buehler). Additionally, The Collegian won three second place awards for Best Columnist (Russell Bither-Terry), Best Section (Opinions, Editor: Dustin Buehler), Best Series (Race Issues at Willamette, Carinna Tarvin, Dan Rivas, Jennie Franck and Mona Luqman), and Best Cartooning (KJ Sun Ruiz). The staff also came home with two honorable mention awards for Best Editorial (Dan Rivas, "UnStatesmanlike Conduct") and Best Cartooning (Dustin Buehler).

Dean of Student Life and Collegian advisor Robert Hawkinson views the awards as a confirmation of sorts. "The prizes won at the banquet of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association only confirm what any reader of the paper already knew," said Hawkinson. "The Collegian is an engaging, relevant, and well-produced paper."

The Collegian was judged

in the four-year weekly division against such universities as Western Oregon University, Eastern Oregon University, and Linfield College. Larger four-year universities such as Oregon State and the University of Oregon were judged separately.

Entries were judged on a variety of levels, including creativity, significance to readers, and timeliness. Cavin's feature was the highest ranked entry overall, scoring perfect "Excellent" ratings in every category.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Mona Luqman is quick to give credit for the Collegian's performance to the entire staff. "I am really proud of the work that we all did together," said Luqman. "This has been an amazing year... I will really miss the Collegian and the staff."

Next year's Editor, freshman Daveleen DeMars said, "I am looking forward to continuing the work we began this year."



Graduation Schedule

Saturday, May 13

- 10:00 - Noon
International Student Reception
Willson and Hines, Goudy Commons
- Noon - 1:30
Phi Beta Kappa Luncheon
Cat Cavern, University Center (UC)
- Noon - 2:00
Academic Affairs Awards Luncheon
Alumni Lounge, UC
- Noon - 5:00
Senior Art Exhibit
Hallie Ford Museum of Art
- 2:30 - 3:30
Music Honors Recital
Hudson Hall, Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center
- 2:00 - 3:00
Law Baccalaureate
Cone Chapel, Waller Hall
- 3:00 - 4:00
Law Baccalaureate Reception
Law School Lounge
- 4:00 - 6:00
President's Reception
Goudy Commons

Sunday, May 14

- 8:00 - 9:00
Commencement Rehearsal
Henkle Gym, Sparks Center
- 9:00 - 11:30
College of Law Brunch
Cat Cavern, University Center
- 10:30 - Noon
School of Education Hooding Ceremony
Hudson Hall, Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center
- 10:45 - 11:45
Atkinson Graduate School Hooding Ceremony
Cone Chapel, Waller Hall
- 9:00 - 11:00
College of Liberal Arts Brunch
Goudy Commons
- 11:00 - Noon
College of Liberal Arts Baccalaureate
Smith Auditorium
- Noon - 1:30
Atkinson Graduate School Brunch
Goudy Commons
- 12:30 - 2:00
Department Open Houses
Academic Buildings
- 12:45 - 1:45
College of Law Hooding Ceremony
Cone Field House, Sparks Center
- 12:45 - 2:00
School of Education Brunch
Cat Cavern, University Center
- 3:00 - 5:00
University Commencement
Quad
- 5:00 - 6:00
University Reception
North of Eaton Hall
- 5:00 - 6:00
Law Reception
Main lobby, College of Law

Willamette named Truman Foundation Honor Institution

PRESS RELEASE

Willamette has been notified that it has been designated to receive the Truman Foundation Honor Institution Award.

The award recognizes colleges and universities for exemplary participation in the Truman Scholarship program.

Selection was based on the following criteria:

- Active encouragement of outstanding young people pursue careers in public service

- Sustained success in helping its students win Truman Scholarships

- A Truman Scholar in 2000.

The other recipients are: Oklahoma State University, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota, and University of Texas.

Over the years, Willamette has had eight Truman Scholars. Last year, Erik Van Hagen and Erin Dougherty were named Truman Scholars, and Courtney Gregoire won the award this year.

Arrangements are being made for Louis Blair, executive director of the Truman Foundation, to visit the campus for a formal presentation of the award in the fall.

The 1999-2000 Collegian Editors bid farewell and thank you for reading.

Editor-in-Chief: Daveleen DeMars
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Ad Manager: James Grant
News Editor: Ben Krupicka
Features Editor: Julie Stefan
Opinions Editor: George Carlsen
Sports Editor: Marion Hunt
Entertainment Editor: Jeff Golimowski
Copy Editor: Beth Belgau
Copy Editor: Jenny Andrews

2000-2001 Editors

Good luck!

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OPINIONS

OPINIONS EDITOR: GEORGE CARLSEN ♦ gcarlsen@willamette.edu

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2000 ♦ 3

Editorials

Hats off to Cherie Lenzen

The Willamette community is losing a tireless advocate for student scholarship and achievement.

It's dinner time at Pi Beta Phi. Pausing from the bustle of student life, sorority members gather in the dining hall to eat and talk.

However, tonight they will be listening more than talking.

As forks clatter against plates, Assistant Director of Academic Grants and Awards Cherie Lenzen talks with Pi Phi students about scholarship opportunities.

It's well after 5:00. Most of Willamette's administration and faculty have already left for the day.

Not Lenzen. Instead of relaxing at home with her beloved cat Samantha, she's spending her evening informing students about scholarships over a plate of green beans and potatoes.

As Willamette says farewell to graduating seniors and retiring faculty, there is one particular departure that should be noted. After a year-and-a-half of tireless work to enhance student scholarship and achievement, Lenzen is leaving our campus.

The Willamette community owes Lenzen a tremen-

dous amount of gratitude. During her tenure, Willamette's competitiveness in nationally-renowned scholarships has gone through the roof.

During Lenzen's tenure, students achieved remarkable things. Willamette had three Udall Scholars, three Truman Scholars, two Goldwater Scholars, and four Fulbright Scholarship winners. Never before has Willamette had more success in nationally competitive awards.

While this success reflects the high quality of student applicants, it is also a product of Lenzen's tenacity. She has served diligently as editor, encourager, organizer, and coach.

What's more, Lenzen somehow managed to find time to edit senior thesis drafts, look over job resumes, and help students apply for internal scholarships.

As she says farewell to the Willamette community, Lenzen leaves behind a legacy of excellence.

One thing is certain; dinner conversation at Pi Phi will never be the same.

Letters

Luau coverage inaccurate

Thank you for covering the Luau in last week's issue of the Collegian ("Students enjoy a little taste of the islands," Apr. 27).

However, members and friends of the Hawaii Club are disappointed with what was written. The article had numerous phrases and misquotes that reported the event in a negative tone.

For the record, Heidi Huntley says she had a wonderful time dancing in the Luau with new friends; she felt she had to apologize to the dancers for what was written in the article. Tommy Ziener knew he was MC for the event in February.

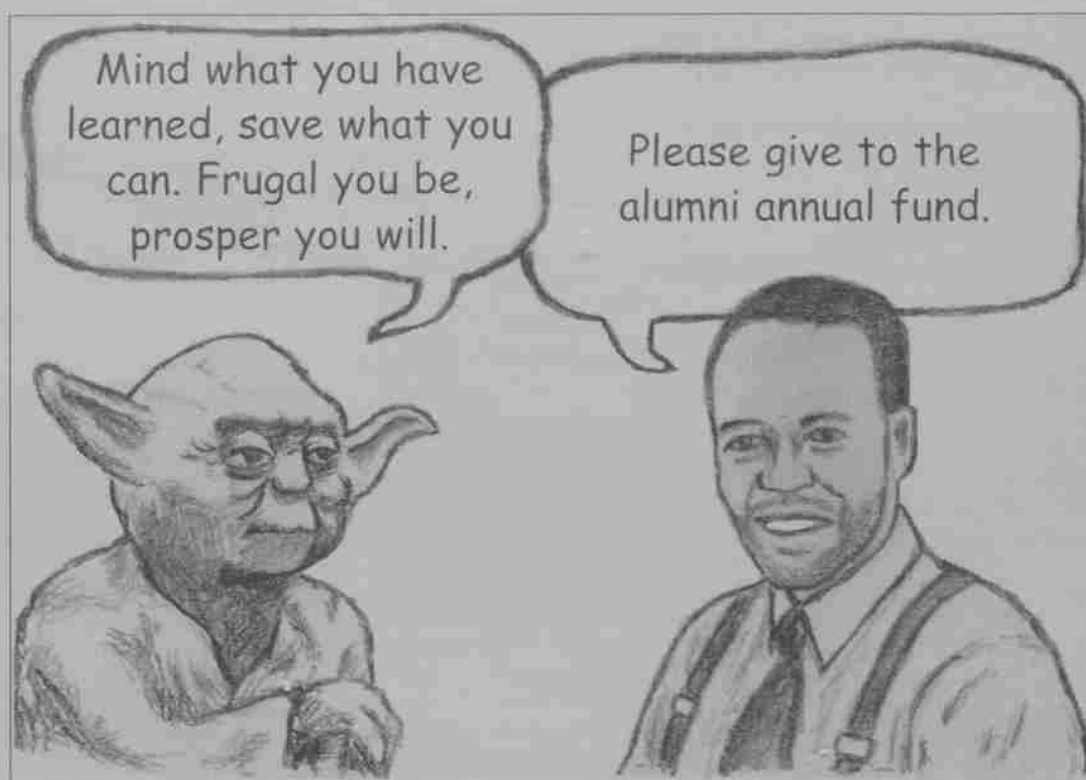
The Luau was a student-run event. Many people put a lot of time, effort, sweat, and organization into the Luau throughout the year amidst classes, work, studying, and life. It was discour-

aging to read in our Collegian that "[people] did not all feel that it lived up to their expectations." We have received many compliments on this year's luau, and consider it a very successful event.

REMY CHOI
Junior

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words and must include your name and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.



DUSTIN BUEHLER, GEORGE CARLSEN, JAMIE MOSHIN / COLLEGIAN

Time to kill the death penalty

Oregonians should pass the "Life for a Life Act" this November. Capital punishment is not only cruel and unusual—it is ineffective and immoral as well.

This November, Oregon voters will have a historic opportunity to join civilized society.

The United Nations has repeatedly called for the abolition of the death penalty. Nevertheless, the United States persists in this practice of state-sanctioned killing.

This Fall, the "Life for a Life Act," an Oregon ballot initiative, will attempt to amend the constitution, replacing the death penalty with a mandatory life sentence without the possibility of parole.

Oregonians should enthusiastically support the measure. As the world enters a new millennium, it is time for the United States to leave the dark ages.

Capital punishment's arbitrary nature is seen in its racist application.

While the number of white and black murder victims is approximately equal, 80 percent of people on death row are there for killing whites.

Since 1977, only 6 whites have been executed for killing a black person. This is out of 631 total executions.

In the American justice system, racism is deadly.

In addition to amplifying our nation's racial tension,



FEATURED COLUMN

Dustin Buehler and
Russell Bither-Terry

capital punishment is ineffective in meeting its intended goals.

Many proponents contend that the death penalty serves as a deterrent against



crime. However, the United Nations noted in 1988 that existing studies fail to provide "scientific proof that executions have a greater deterrent effect than life

"As the world enters a new millennium, it is time for the United States to leave the dark ages."

imprisonment. Such proof is unlikely to be forthcoming."

What's more, there is conclusive proof that innocent people are being killed.

Between 1969 and 1997, at

least 69 men were released from death rows in 17 states with significant evidence of innocence.

For at least 23 others, the discovery of innocence came too late.

Faced with this overwhelming evidence, Republican Governor George Ryan of Illinois recently declared a moratorium on executions.

It is far more costly to execute people than to imprison them for life.

Texas spends \$2.3 million per capital case. This is three times the cost of keeping someone in prison for 40 years.

While visiting Salem, Sister Helen Prejean (the subject of *Dead Man Walking*) said, "I think how you use your resources as a society and how you spend your money is part of a moral argument."

"If you're pouring all this money into the death machine to execute a few people, you're not pouring it into hunger or literacy and that's part of moral decisions."

It's time for Oregon to rage against the machine. The death machine.

Dustin Buehler is a senior history and politics double major from Boring, Ore. Russell Bither-Terry is a sophomore politics major from Whitefish, Mont. They were recently selected by the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association as the best college newspaper columnists in the state.

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POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University. All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Bistro 'Stars' burn bright

By Jamie Moshin
STAFF WRITER

One year's tuition at Willamette, plus room and board: \$28,000

One raspberry Italian Soda at the Bistro: \$1.50

One copy of the "Bistro Allstars" CD: \$10

Watching Russell Bither-Terry sing his heart out: priceless

I couldn't resist. The new "Bistro Allstars" CD is now out -- amidst rave reviews. This compilation features 13 tracks where Willamette's finest flex their musical muscles.

One of the highlights I must mention, since I was billed as his "only groupie" at Wulapalooza is "Snowball's Chance in Hell," by the effervescently nasal Russell Bither-Terry. Russell apparently decided that the proper mood for this CD was angst, but he does it well.

Of course, since he is a socialist, it seems that it would be at odds with his philosophy to want one true love all to himself, but who am I to judge?

The real highlight for me was "Make Me an Angel," by the amazing duo of Nemo and Crystal. I get chills every time I hear them, and it

happens here too. Nemo's guitar playing is solid and catchy as always, and he is the only white boy I know who can pull off the blues. And damn he's cute...uh, you know...in a strictly platonic sense. And Crystal too. When she sings, I find myself thinking that a more apropos title for the song would be "Make Me Drool." But

"Phil Hanson proves that you can make enjoyable music with nothing but the drums."

that wouldn't really fit the lyrics as well. The girl is simply unbelievable. This song alone makes the CD worthwhile.

Also fantastic is Eric Larson. His voice is gorgeous, and the emotion that he imbues in every word is haunting.

His guitar work is wonderful, and his lyrics capture the banality of a world...oh, he's just damn good.

As all of you out there in reader-land would probably agree, there are few instruments sexier than the tuba. But Miles Ward makes the tuba even more lust-worthy

than your average big honkin' horn on Pigpen's "Ski Tyte."

The rest of the band contributes to the jazzy, funky music as well, but, you know, too much sex appeal in one band is overkill. So, thankfully, the rest of Pigpen is not sexy. Other members of the band do redeem themselves on other tracks.

Phil Hanson proves that you can make enjoyable music with nothing but the drums. Luke Sales also contributes his own track with "Tidalwave," which features him playing all the instruments, doing all the harmonies, etc. And it's wacky. Wacky in a sensual way.

Of course, the band that defines sensual -- Vitamin Nemo -- also contributes a terrific track.

This CD presents a terrific opportunity to celebrate Willamette students doing what they do best -- hobbies that will rarely result in money.

All of the musicians on this album are wonderful, and it would be foolish to pass up the opportunity to miss out on Russell's twang, Pigpen's sextuba, or Crystal's smokiness.

Tobin's Take: Quaid on right 'Frequency'

Movie: *Frequency*

Starring: Dennis Quaid, James Caviezel, Elizabeth Mitchell

Directed by: Gregory Hoblit

Verdict: ★ ★ ★ 1/2

By Tobin Addington
STAFF WRITER

Frequency is something of a balancing act: part thriller, part fantasy, part family saga. All in all a dangerous combination of elements.

With a little suspension of disbelief, however, the whole thing pays off. NYPD officer John Sullivan (James Caviezel from *The Rock* and *The Thin Red Line*) uncovers an old ham radio and, with the help of a supercharged sun spot, communicates back in time 30 years with his late father, Frank (Dennis Quaid of *Undercover Blues* and *Any Given Sunday*).

What begins as a story of family healing quickly turns into a murder mystery as John meddles in the past and changes the course of history...and the future.

As implausible as that sounds, the greatest need for suspension of disbelief comes at a more basic level. The film is constructed in such a way that I can buy that John's radio can reach back in time to his father's.

However, when stories suggest that you can muck around in the past from some point in the future and control the changes you make in some kind of a manageable way, we are faced with a challenge to a rather fundamental understanding of time.

If you were to go back in time and so much as sneeze you would affect everything so much that life in the future might not be recognizable.

The guy standing next to you in the past might catch your cold, miss a job interview, which would mean he wouldn't meet his future wife at work, they wouldn't have the kids who would be arrested by the policeman who would get a promotion, become a police chief,

and institute a get-tough-on-crime plan that would save your family from an armed robbery.

And that's just one course of events. The point is, there is no way to control the millions of forces and variables that changing the past affects.

Unfortunately, without the comforting premise that we can control the future through slight alterations of the past, there would be no movie!

Quaid and Caviezel provide emotionally grounding performances that make the rest of the film matter. Our sympathy must lie with the father and son for the story to mean anything.

It is not, in the end, an actor's movie. Director Gregory Hoblit



NEW LINE CINEMAS

John Sullivan (James Caviezel) marvels at the power of sunspots in *Frequency*.

(*Primal Fear*, *Fallen*) is more concerned with exploring the time-altered twists and turns of the detective story.

Hoblit teases out several quite suspenseful moments, including a fantastic opening fire-fighting sequence.

None of those moments, however, would have the desired impact without our emotional connection to our father and son heroes.

Frequency has its heart in the right place. And as long as you can get past the fundamental logical inconsistency of the premise, it provides one heck of a ride.

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Summer in Salem: dog days anything but

Your guide to fun in the sun

Big budgets and stars dominate silver screen

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
A&E EDITOR

So, you couldn't find a way to escape the Willamette University bubble for the summer and you're stuck in Salem until ASWU Programming starts providing free movies again.

You know there has to be something cool out there to see, but you're not sure about the pesky little details like when, where, and how to get tickets. And then, assuming you know where to go, how do you know you will be seeing a show you will actually like?

Never fear. Our editors have scoured the Net, the papers, and the airwaves in search of the answers to the summer's eternal question: so what do we do now?

We've compiled a list of the summer's best concerts and movies, in addition to information about tickets and release dates. So don't come crying to us when your lost in the dog days. Salem in the summertime can be fun, if you know where to look and how to get there. Here is your map.

If the dark, dreary days of winter are the time for the cutting edge, original filmmaking, the sunny days of summer are the time for action-packed, entertaining movie making. This summer's packed slate of big budget, high-tech films should be no exception. The *Collegian* highlights the best of the bunch.

May

Tom Cruise reprises his role as Ethan Hawke, secret agent extraordinaire in this May's highly anticipated *Mission: Impossible II*. The movie sees Cruise lead another band of IMF agents. This time, the group attempts to shut down a German terrorist cell before they can release a deadly virus. Early reviews show *MI:2* to be a sure blockbuster.

Disney weighs in early with its summer movie, the ultra-high-tech *Dinosaur*. Featuring some of the most advanced computer animation ever presented on the big screen, and boasting a \$200 million price tag, Disney is hoping for a hit on the level of last summer's *Tarzan*. The effects alone should be worth the price of admission.

June

Mel Gibson's latest effort is the period action piece *The Patriot*, which features,

among other exciting items, Mel Gibson looking like Mad Max in deer skin. The plot follows a war hero who must rescue his son from the hated Redcoats. A healthy dose of musket smoke and woods chases to satisfy the action lover in all of us.

The Blaxploitation legend Shaft makes a comeback in June with Samuel L. Jackson as the private eye's fast-talking and hard-punching nephew, continuing the family tradition. With a new version of the classic theme song being written by Isaac Hayes, the movie promises to deliver all we could want in a summer detective flick.

July

This summer will feature its share of comedies aimed at teenagers, but the best of the bunch may be *Loser*, featuring Jason Biggs and Mena Suvari of last year's *American Pie*. The plot is formulaic (loser boy goes after beautiful girl who is interested in someone else), but what do you expect from a summer romance? The promos look interesting, and the chemistry between the two stars should be fiery enough to hold your interest.

The computer augmented *What Lies Beneath* may have the most star power of the summer and one of the



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Tom Cruise & Thandie Newton star in *Mission: Impossible II*.

biggest concepts. Harrison Ford and Michelle Pfeiffer star in the Robert Zemeckis directed thriller about a young girl who kills herself and then haunts Ford and Pfeiffer's home.

The movie is already generating a Blair Witch-esque Internet rumor mill, which should make *Beneath* worth the time.

August

With a name like *Space Cowboys*, it has to be good. With stars like Clint Eastwood, James Garner, and Tommy Lee Jones, it might actually be good. The trio play a group of pilots sent into space to shut down a

dangerous satellite, but if these three can't save the plot, nothing can. Oh, and if nothing else, did I mention Clint Eastwood is directing?

Despite its infinitely hokey plot, this one should be a sure thing.

Lest you think we only support the big budget studio releases, our last pick for the summer is the indie *Girlfight*.

The film is part love story and part boxing flick, but it did win the Grand Jury Prize at Sundance, which tends to mean it's not your typical formula picture. Plus, who wouldn't want to see a movie called *Girlfight*?

Creed, Dre plan Portland shows

From teeny-boppers to punk to ska and rap, the Oregon summer concert scene is packed with a plethora of great shows.

The season starts with a bang, or at least a country twang as Trisha Yearwood will play the Theater of the Clouds in Portland Friday, May 19.

Continuing in the country trend, the Rose Garden plays host to new country sensations Dixie Chicks (with Patty Griffin). The young, award winning trio promises to put on a high-energy show on Sunday, June 11.

LeAnn Rimes brings her own unique brand of diva-style country to the Oregon Jambooree in Sweet Home on Saturday, August 5. The teenage sensation will be one of the headliners for the day long festival.

If country is not quite loud enough for your musical tastes, the Christian Hard Rock (no, its not an oxymoron) vanguard Creed is ready to blow eardrums at the Memorial Coliseum Tuesday, June 13.

KUFO will be sponsoring its annual Rockfest Saturday, July 15 at Portland Meadows. The annual festival always features a combination of blockbuster bands and up and comers. This year should be no different, with headliners Stone Temple Pilots and Primus sharing the stage

with newcomers Sevendust and Coal Chambers.

On the easy listening side, this summer will see a trio of ageless rockers playing to packed houses. Steely Dan will take the stage at the Rose Garden June 1, promoting their first album of new material in more than 10 years.

Ageless heartthrob Sting,



DR. DRE.COM

Dr. Dre will perform with Eminem, Warren G., and others June 24.

also promoting new material, will play the Rose Garden on Saturday, July 29. Rounding out the trio is the legendary folk rocker Bob Dylan who will play Portland Meadows on Friday, June 16.

Former pop sensations No Doubt have reinvented themselves with a new album

and a new tour with rockers Lit. Their show is planned for Saturday, July 22 at the River Queen at Naito Plaza in downtown Portland.

And, of course, we can't forget the peerless Britney Spears, who will play to a strange crowd of 12 year old girls and forty year old men at the Rose Garden on August 10.

Tickets for the former Mousketeer's show may be hard to come by, but by all reports the 18 year old superstar should be worth the effort.

Finally, Dr. Dre's Up In Smoke tour comes to the Rose City on Saturday, June 24, and may be the biggest ticket of the summer. The tour will feature alt-rap legend Eminem in addition to legends Snoop Dogg, Warren G., and Ice Cube.

Portland's alternative rock station KNRK will also be sponsoring its annual summer festival Big Stink, but the headliners have yet to be announced.

Tickets for all shows can be found through any Ticketmaster (503-224-4400) or Fastix (located in all Fred Meyer Music Marketplace locations) outlets, but buy quickly. Some shows, such as the Spears concert and the Dr. Dre show are expected to sell out extremely quickly. Take your chances, but don't say we didn't warn you.

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Seniors advise incoming freshmen



MIKE NELSON

"Consider your grades freshman year because by the time you actually care, it'll be too late. Don't dig yourself into a hole."
-Mike Nelson



GREG AMORELLI AND BELINDA STILLION

"The time and opportunities you have in college are unique. Take risks."
-Erik Van Hagen



THERESA BENNETT

"Knock yourself out at Goudy (and don't think twice about it!!)"
-Chelsea Morton



KATY FRASER

"Simplicity. My freshman year, Professor Evans used to always say, 'KISS. Keep it simple sweetheart.' I didn't listen. There's a lot of simple pleasures here and being able to experience them makes one truly fulfilled."
-Jennie Franck



ANDY THIERMANN

"Listen to more Pearl Jam and don't date the first person you meet."
-Erin Dougherty



STEPHANIE CRAIG

"Spend more time outside, climb something, ride your bike, go hiking, just spend as much time as possible outside the bubble."
-Pete Jenkins



JAMIE DENNIS

"Never lose that small part of yourself that is truly you."
-Dave Rigsby



KELLY WALSH

"Study hard and play hard. Spend less time alone and more with friends. Spend more time outdoors and less in the lab. Don't touch the ducklings. Play frisbee weekly. Accept Salem for what it is. Winco rocks, 24 hours!"
-Sterling Yates

"Don't make any decisions about your day until you've first decided to get out of bed."
-Shea Nakamura

"Always have someone to go to dinner with you... if you eat alone you are a dork."
-Tyler Wilson-Hoss

"Lose your inhibitions and have the confidence to build lasting friendships, to party like a rock star, and to try new activities. Above all, study sufficiently but have fun while you're still young and hip."
-Jessica Asai

"Learn to say no... then go to Magoo's, Magoo's will always help you through it!"
-Anonymous

"Always wear clean underwear, just make sure it is not made in a sweat-shop."
-Javier Ayala

"Have fun. Make music. Eat pizza. Drink exotic beers. Drive responsibly."
-Jed Jorgensen

"A few things: Get your requirements out of the way, don't procrastinate on your senior paper, don't take a full load second semester senior year and try to make out in every academic building."
-Mya Wonsyld

"If you recognize a problem in the world, get to work fixing it and stop complaining. Go abroad. Read the *Collegian*."
-Carinna Tarvin



CARINNA TARVIN AND MIKE MARTINEZ



JED JORGENSEN AND YOCHIRO AOKI

Where are they headed now?

Seniors share their post-graduation plans.

By COLLEGIAN STAFF

As graduation day approaches for Willamette seniors, a time of celebration is necessary. But as soon as the confetti settles to the floor, the obnoxious beckoning of the real world will demand bodies.

A wide world of opportunity awaits those who graduate from Willamette. Some will continue to work in their field, while others will rest their mind while making a living. To all the graduates this weekend, "good luck and godspeed."

*Name: Bob Reinhardt
Plans: Going to Germany

in September on a Fulbright for a year, getting married in March 2001, and enjoying the rest of my life with my soon-to-be wife!

*Name: Nathan Christopher Kice

Plans: Going home to be a bum for the summer and attending U. of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in the fall.

*Name: Erik Van Hagen

Plans: Fellowship with the National Rural Development Partnership in the United States Department of Labor, Washington DC.

*Name: Sterling Yates

Plans: I am taking my Fulbright and running off to Jena, Germany, to teach English for one academic year.

*Name: Renee Purdy
Plans: Teach for America

Program and will be dedicating the next two years to teaching inner-city kids in Phoenix, Ariz.

*Name: Erin Dougherty

Plans: I have a fellowship with the National Rural Development Partnership for the next year.

I'm working in the national office and I'll be in charge of conference planning and the taskforce on Women in Rural Areas.

After that, I'm going to travel for as long as I can off of the money I make.

*Name: Katy Fraser

Plans: Kicking it in Salem for a few months before heading off to law school at the University of California at Hastings in San Fran.

*Name: Dustin Buehler
Plans: will be traveling to Washington DC to work with

Gramine International. The corporation specializes in loans to developing nations

*Name: Sara Anderson

Plans: Sara will work for the French Ministry of Education as an assistant teacher. While in France, she will teach English to French children.

*Name: Charity Conger

Plans: Taking a management position with Enterprise Rent-a-car.

*Name: Jihane Nami

Plans: Joining the Peace Corps (Gabon, Africa) for the next two years.

*Name: Robyn Scarth

Plans: Teach geography to young buddhist monks in Nepal for a year.

*Name: Tirzah Kerr

Plans: Work at QFC, a grocery store nearby her house. "I'm looking forward to say-

ing, 'Hi, I'm a college graduate. Would you like paper or plastic?'"

*Name: Greg Amorelli

Plans: Wildland firefighting at Detroit Lake, and then traveling through the South Pacific or Europe.

*Name: Javier Ayala

Plans: Going to South America- probably travelling to five countries and maybe teaching English.

He is then going to a non-profit organization in Oregon that prepares students for college.

*Name: Jen Taylor

Plans: Oceanography through OSU in Mexico where she will be taking core samples to Costa Rica.

*Name: Charity Conger

Plans: Taking a management position with Enterprise Rent-a-car.

Remembering the first three years

By DAN RIVAS AND
CARINNA TARVIN
EDITORS

1996-1997

Bright young freshmen and a bright new Olin Science Center showed up on campus early in the fall. The EW. Olin Foundation donated \$7.1 million, "in hopes that [it would] see young minds grow."

On September 11, President Jerry Hudson announced that he would retire at the end of the school year. His plans for his last year



included "constructing a new music facility, purchasing a building for an art museum, and lowering the student-faculty ratio." Every single building on campus was either refurbished or built during Hudson's 17-year term.

A "crime wave" hit cam-

pus, as a rash of bicycle thefts left students shaken, befuddled and hopping mad.

Sex week entertained and educated the campus in October. The events included "Captain Condom" passing out prophylactics in Jackson Plaza, a "Guess the Straight Person" game in Baxter, Condom Olympics, and a kissing booth on National Coming Out Day.

ASWU President Jamie Brown resigned his position at the end of November after being diagnosed with



mononucleosis. Replacement Chris Littrell was sworn in on December 13.

Freshman Glee, an 88-year-old tradition of merry music making was canceled because so few members of the class of 2000 were interested in participating. Along with Glee went the more popular tradition of Blue Monday, which was when losing betters had to pay off the winners by humiliating themselves in various places on campus, states of inebriation and stages of dress.

At the beginning of April, students, led by Jeremy Hall and Katie Rogerson, joined Salem residents in protesting the cutting of 434 acres of old growth trees in the North Santiam watershed.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt came to town, spreading itself across the ground and bleachers in the Cone Field House in Sparks.

Baxter Hall, finishing its first year as a substance-free residence hall, prepared to undergo dramatic renovations. The Health Center, evicted from the spot where the new music center was to sit, took up residence on the first floor.

1997-1998

Controversy greeted students in the fall of '97 as Interim President Bryan Johnston granted the US military an exception to the University's Non-discrimination policy.

The military's policies on gays did not comply with the Non-discrimination policy created by the university and students sought to bar the military from recruiting on campus.

The federal government

threatened to remove all federal financial aid from Willamette students unless the university permitted the military to recruit on campus. In the spring, the university decided to lift the exception and take the federal government to court.

The football team placed second in the nation when they lost to Findlay (Ohio), 14-7, in Savannah, Tenn.

In January, Coach Dan Hawkins resigned to take the head coaching position at Boise State University. Then-assistant coach Mark Speckman replaced Hawkins.

After only a few understaffed issues, the *Collegian* was forced to discontinue publication. In January, the *Collegian* resumed publication with a completely different staff. Only Editor-in-



Chief Billy Dalto remained on staff. Dalto resigned shortly after publication resumed.

M. Lee Pelton was chosen 22nd president of Willamette University in January. Bryan Johnston served as interim president for the 1997-1998 school year, and was appointed Dean of the Atkinson School of Management for the 1998-1999 school year.

A group named "The Lesbian Avengers" from Portland took issue with a

commentary written by then-opinions editor, Michael Benkoski, who wrote about his "nightly ritual of checking out chicks."

The avengers staged a protest outside of Goudy in which they held a mock trial of stereotypical female characters.

The announcement that conservative republican Bob Smith would speak at commencement vexed some Willamette seniors who dis-



agreed with Smith's political agenda and felt that students should have the opportunity to help select the speaker.

The first ever Wulapalooza took place on May 2 in Brown Field. Eben Dickinson and Jed Jorgenson co-founded the soon-to-be annual festival.



1998-1999

Much of the campus was under construction in 1998 and 1999. The Hallie Ford Museum of Art opened in October and the Mary Stuart Rogers Music Center opened in March. The women's softball team played their first game on their new field in the spring of '99.

President Pelton, in an attempt to reach out to students and hear their concerns, tries the personal approach. In October, Pelton opened his office doors and provided office hours for students to sit down and chat with the university's chief executive.

Students held a candlelight vigil in memory of University of Wyoming student Matthew Shepard, and to take a stand against discrimination and hate.

Shepard was brutally murdered in Wyoming in a hate crime committed against him because of his sexual orientation.

On Feb. 19, President Pelton was officially inaugurated.

As part of inauguration week, the Black Tie Affair was transformed into the President's Ball. The event was held in the capitol building and free to Willamette students. After

the event, the Willamette community was surprised to read in newspapers across the country that alcohol was spilled on the state seal and women's underwear was found in a phone booth.

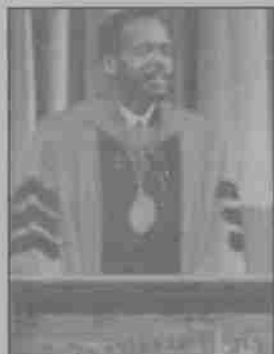
In March, students and Salem community members marched to city hall in protest of discrimination by police.

Students and community members expressed frustration over the frequency they are stopped and questioned by police without any cause for such action.

Three juniors were selected as Truman scholarship finalists. Dustin Buehler, Erin Dougherty, and Erik Van Hagen joined 200 finalists from liberal arts colleges around the nation.

The Willamette Board of Trustees approved the Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct in early March. The Code came from the combined efforts of the Willamette Socialist Union and Willamette Students for Peace and Justice.

The road to its approval was not smooth, however, with students pledging to stage a sit-in at the President's office if the code was not approved.



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Wulapalooza: if it is sunny, they will come



Willamette students enjoyed good food, music and art at the third annual festival.

By AARON CAVIN
STAFF WRITER

As firecrackers went off over Olin late Saturday, the coordinators of this year's Wulapalooza festival knew that the day had gone well.

All day April 29, Willamette students had the opportunity

to share their musical and artistic talents with the rest of the campus and the Salem community.

In a great victory over Murphy's Law, the 90 volunteers, many organizations and Willamette staff cheerfully agreed: the event went smoothly and was a hit.

Student bands played on two stages and a few professional bands wowed the audience as well.

Hanuman, the headlining band from Seattle, played a vigorous set that kept students dancing until the police ordered the concert to shut down.

Freshman John Vollmer, a trumpet player in the funk band Pigpen, praised Wulapalooza as a great venue for the many musicians not affiliated with the music department.

"Other than the Bistro's Open Mic nights, this is pretty much the only chance for non-concert musicians to play their music," said Vollmer.

Indeed, that is one of the main goals of Wulapalooza.

Senior Jed Jorgensen, who co-founded the annual festival three years ago, calls it "a great opportunity for Willamette's student artists and musicians to display their talents to a large audience."

It increases the connec-

tions between the various departments on campus so that students can see art that ordinarily wouldn't leave the art department, and hear musicians who have very little other real concert space.

Senior Eben Dickinson, who also helped co-found Wulapalooza, organized the makeshift gallery that displayed students' artwork.

"The role of art on a college campus should not be underestimated," said Dickinson.

"The role of art on a college campus should not be underestimated. It sort of ferments the atmosphere, heightening awarenesses, creating linkages, bolstering intellects."

EDEN DICKINSON
SENIOR

"It sort of ferments the atmosphere, heightening awarenesses, creating linkages, bolstering intellects."

It also speeds the blossoming artists to their professional careers: with prints, paintings, and pot-

tery for sale, some students made a couple hundred dollars.

"Wulapalooza is also a great place to spread the message about environmental awareness," said Jorgensen.

As an environmental science major, Jorgensen was committed to making this year's festival as planet-friendly as possible.

Reusable and recyclable materials were used to reduce waste and tasty vegetarian fare was served at the food stand.

"This is pretty much the only chance for non-concert musicians to play their music."

JOHN VOLLMER
PIGPEN MEMBER

Because Wulapalooza was combined with the Earth Day festival this year, many campus and local organizations, such as ECOS, the Willamette Socialist Union and the Salem chapter of Habitat for Humanity, set up

tables to talk to passersby and distribute information. Face-painting, do-it-yourself pottery wheels, and a coloring contest all helped to bring students together and engage local Salem residents

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



All wulapalooza photos by Davey DeMars, Ellie Bayrd and Mona Luqman.

in the day's festivities.

Jorgensen sees in Wulapalooza great potential for "creating a better rapport with WU students and the greater Salem community, and encouraging the two to mingle."

Next year, coordinators hope to integrate more theatre and dance into the festival, invite other colleges to come, and increase the pool of volunteers even more.

"Helping run the festival was so fun," said sophomore Katie Krieger.

She volunteered to paint faces and run the tie-die station.

On a campus that

many complain is plagued with apathy, Wulapalooza has proven itself to be a major event that brings many different

"I hope that it is a tradition that continues to expand and improve."

JED JORGENSEN
SENIOR FOUNDER AND
COORDINATOR

students into the same place. Busy students contributed countless hours to organizing, running, and enjoying the celebration.

Such celebrations encourage the creative spirit of the campus and provide a much-needed soil for Willamette's underappreciated grassroots culture of musi-

cians, artists, and activists to grow in.

Jorgensen says, "I hope it is a tradition that continues to expand and improve."

And we all should, too. The life the event brings to campus is sorely needed, especially when compared with the end-of-the-year festivals at neighboring colleges, such as Reed's no-holds-barred Dionysian carnival, Ren Faire.

Further support of Wulapalooza and the creativity and awareness it represents can foster more diversity, new ideas, and a more engaged student body.

With this to look forward to, who can't help smiling?



Have a great, sunny summer!!!

The Collegian Editors congratulate and wish the best of luck to our favorite seniors,
Carinna Tarvin and Dustin Buehler!
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Softball team finishes season 25-10 overall

The Bearcat softball team finishes the season with its best record ever.

DILLON SHEA
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette softball season ended a bit earlier than anticipated this year.

With a 25-10 record overall and 15-6 record in conference, good enough for a tie for second place, the Bearcats hoped to get a bid to the national tournament. The Bearcats, however, did not.

"It is disheartening," said head coach Damian Williams. The Bearcats were ranked fifth in the western region, PLU was ranked first in the region until last weekend and Linfield and UPS were also ranked in the top seven in the region.

The Bearcats had their best season ever this year. "I couldn't ask for anything more," said Williams. "It would have been great to get

a bid, but we are right where I expected us to be. I expected to catch everybody in the conference this year, and next year we want to go by everybody."

The Bearcats had a strong freshman class this year, with three freshman as everyday starters. One of the team's top two pitchers, freshman

"It is frustrating that they are not going to take the best teams."

DAMIAN WILLIAMS
HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

Hayley Boston finished up the season with a 12-6 record.

"We have a great freshman class coming in again. Not as good as this one, but it is still awesome."

The Bearcat pitching staff, which, for the most part consists of Boston and sophomore Shasta Journey, combined for a 0.76 ERA, good enough for third in the

nation.

The Bearcats also dominated the base paths. Willamette had 135 stolen bases this year, second best in the conference was Pacific Lutheran, with 35. Freshman Sherrie Mabie had 33 stolen bases, which led the conference.

"Basic, pure economics of the NCAA," were also partially responsible for the Bearcats not getting a bid, according to Williams.

"The NCAA came right out and said they would only fly four Division III teams at the most. It is frustrating that they are not going to take the best teams," said Williams.

Had PLU finished the season as the number one team in the west, the Bearcats might have had a better chance at receiving a bid.

Instead, Chapman replaced PLU as the number one spot in the region and, it was more cost effective for the NCAA to give bids to LA area teams.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAMIAN WILLIAMS

Senior Jamie Taylor takes a swing.

Coaches reflect on time with seniors

Crew

Crew Seniors:

Stephanie Craig- You've come a long way, from Freshman Coxswain to 2nd novice 8 to Varsity light to Open Weight Varsity 8 Conference Champ! :) You've also brought a lot of "Bearcat love" to the team! When people complain that they are not big enough, you'll be the Willamette Crew example of getting it done!

Scott Adams- Great team player, you've always made coaching the men's team a pleasure! We'll miss the end of year guitar songs to all the crew... and I'll miss all the help you've provided to me. We'll play some golf this summer. You better bring the A-game.

Sophie Little- It's always been an adventure, we've had a lot of highs and lows. Thank goodness they've been for the majority highs. Thanks for bringing a strong presence to the team, and some hard pulls!

Shannon Spani- You're one of

those late arrival team members, but in your almost one year you've brought maturity and commitment to the Novice Crew. I wish I had you out for three more years...

Jami Madson- You started with me from day one of my time here! I'll miss the strength of character and will you've always brought with you. We'll all miss getting the stink eye!! :) We're finishing on great note, WIRA Champs, Conference Champs... It's been fun building this Crew with you!

You've come a long way in your development as a rower and a person. I'll say one thing, it's always been interesting!! :) We've all had a great time with you and your mom... :)

The men's crew won't be the same without your presence and your ability to gross us all out!

- Rodd Mott
Head Crew Coach

Football



ALISON MYERS

Senior Ardell Bailey jumps to receive a pass.

I will miss this senior class. On the field they won 3 conference championships. They helped lead Willamette University to prominence in the Div. III ranks. Their attitude and work ethic will be the standard future classes will emulate. Off the field they were champions too. From dancing in Luau's, being active on campus, academic strength, community service or handling lifes challenges, this is a special group. The football program thanks you.

- Mark Speckman
Head Football Coach

SENIOR SPECIAL CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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Swimming

"You are the reason I coach. I thank you for being a part of my life and a part of my family."

SKIP KENITZER
SWIM COACH

To the Graduating Willamette Swimmers,

It will be with a joyous yet heavy heart that I will watch you graduate. Not long ago you arrived on this beautiful campus surrounded by excitement and a little concern, new members of the Willamette "Family."

During the following years you have gone through some highs and some lows, you have faced tough practices and achieved many successes.

When you graduate and

leave Willamette, you will leave an emptiness in my heart that I will have to get used to. That void will be filled by the memories of the hard work, the laughter and the enjoyment you have given me.

You are the reason I coach. I thank you for being a part of my life and a part of my family. May God Bless you as you leave this special place.

Your friend always,
Skip Kenitzer
Swim Coach

Women's Basketball

The three seniors on the women's basketball team are Katie Edmonds, Jamie Davis and Kim Wright. The trio served as captains for this year's team.

Kim Wright, a two year starter, worked her way back from knee surgery to be big contributor to the program. A silent leader on the team, Kim was an intense competitor on the court. When Kim got in a 'zone,' she was unstoppable.

Jamie Davis was a four-year member of the team. Jamie capped off her career with an outstanding senior year both on the court and off.

She was a wonderful team leader supportive, competitive and constantly working

to become a better player.

It is not very often that a Katie Edmonds comes along. She is a two sport athlete who loves to win! I admire her for playing the entire season on a bad knee - she would not let it keep her off the court. (she had surgery at the end of the season)

Katie's determination and competitive spirit were infectious.

Generally given the task of guarding the opposing teams best player, Katie was one of the toughest defenders in the conference. We hope she plays next year as a grad student!!!!

- Paula Petrie
Head Women's Basketball Coach

Volleyball

Six volleyball athletes will be graduating this May.

We are so appreciative of their many contributions to Bearcat Volleyball.

Thank you so much and continue making our world a better place - Tamarah Allen, Devon Bakken, Andrea Cruickshank, Vanessa Hastings, Nicole Pavel and Renee Purdy.

Lots of love and best wishes from Marlene and your vb teammates.

- Marlene Piper
Head Volleyball Coach



COURTESY OF CLIFF VOLIVA

Senior Renee Purdy follows through on a serve.

Men's Basketball

MVP Jason Downey was first team all NW Conference, averaging 18 points a game. He was selected to the 2nd team Little All Northwest (which is comprised of players from NCAA DII, DIII and NAIA). He was also selected to three All Tournament Teams in the preseason. Jason was at his best in the NW Conference Tournament Finals as he went for 29 points and played big time down the stretch in leading the Bearcats to a 79-70 victory over Linfield. Following graduation, Jason will have a tryout at the US Basketball Academy for future play. Jason graduates with a 3.3GPA in Economics.

Shawn Gahr was a three year starter and two year captain. He was selected to the GTE Academic All-America District Team. We started 72 games in his three-year career, averaged 33 minutes a game, scoring 9 ppg, handed out 237 assists, shot 42% from the 3 point line and 73 % from the free throw line. Shawn will graduate with a 3.95 GPA in Economics.

Mark Newman played the last two seasons for the Bearcats after transferring from Western Baptist. This season, as a reserve point guard, Mark was selected by his team mates as the Bearcat's most inspirational



PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON DOWNEY

Senior Jason Downey lays one up.

player. Mark's work ethic both on and off the court is extraordinary---he consistently demonstrates an exceptionally high level desire, determination, and dedication. Mark will graduate with a 3.85 in chemistry and plans to pursue an advanced degree in forensics.

-Gordie James
Head Men's Basketball Coach

Baseball

Tim Stewart came to us as a transfer from Lane Community College. Tim was a guy that I tried really hard to get out of High School.

He was an all league and all state player in both Football and Baseball.

He had an outstanding junior year for us and struggled through most of this season offensively, but is really starting to come around as of late.

Even with his struggles on the offensive side, his ability to play defense and make big plays in the outfield has continued throughout his two years here.

Tim is a very proud person, and he is the strongest player on our team. In our strength testing he bench pressed his body weight 30 times.

Tim will be successful in life because of his values and knowledge of hard work and setting goals for himself.

Garet Luebbert is a four year letterman and three year starter for us at short-stop. Garet is our self proclaimed leader on the field. He leads both vocally and by example.

He is literally the first to

come and the last to leave guy. No one and I mean no one will outwork Garet. He came to us as a scrappy little guy out of Crescent Valley High School, and leaves us as the second strongest guy on our team.

If you talk about the definition of class, you draw a picture of Garet Luebbert and place it next to that definition.

Never a pouter or whiner, just always working to get to be the best that he can be. Garet was also a four year starter for our men's soccer team.

Last, but not least, is Ryan Hazelbaker. Ryan is not only a four year letter winner, but also a four year starter. Ryan started for us at third base as a freshman, first base as a sophomore and at second base the past two seasons.

Ryan is Willamette Baseball's all time RBI leader, hits leader, and possibly will become the all time doubles leader and runs scored leader. Willamette baseball has been in existence for well over 100 years now, and Ryan has certainly set the standards for hitters to follow.

Like Garet and Tim, Ryan is a relentless worker, but his

passion was always hitting, and that's where he spent the majority of his time working. I must say that it paid off for him.

He accepted his role changes to help our team without a blink of the eye, and always gave us his best effort.

These seniors will leave here with a very special place in my heart. Even though we didn't have the season that I expected us to have, this has been the most cohesive unit that I have had here in my ten years as the Head Baseball Coach.

With every team sport, you usually have an outsider or two that tend to march to their own drummer, but these senior leaders would have none of that. They were the glue that kept us together through a rough start to our league season, and because of that we are only a game out of first with six league games remaining.

No matter how this season ends, I will be forever grateful for having these three young men as a part of my life.

Sincerely,
David Wong

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: APR. 23-MAY 3, 2000

Assault

May 2, 2:20 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - A student reported having been hit by another student. Salem Police were called at the student's request and the student was told that a crime had not been committed due to the fact that the reporting student had participated in and partially provoked the incident.

May 2, 2:50 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety received simultaneous calls from two students claiming to have been assaulted. An officer responded to the call and ascertained that there had been an altercation but was unable to determine the fault.

Assist Outside Agency

April 27, 12:00 a.m. (School of Education) - Two employees reported a suspicious person asking to enter the building. An officer responded and spoke to the suspect who claimed he had seen someone dragging a dead body through Capital Park. Campus Safety contacted Salem Police to respond and to check the identity of the suspect. After speaking with the Salem officers the suspect was released.

April 28, 3:05 a.m. (14th Street) - Campus Safety was contacted by Salem Police and advised that a Salem officer had spoken to three students due to a noise complaint off campus. The officer also advised the students to clean up empty beer bottles that were strewn all the way out into the street.

April 29, 2:10 a.m. (Off-Campus) - While on patrol an officer heard a call go out to Salem Police. The call was for an attempt to locate on a vehicle. A short time later the Campus Safety officer noticed the vehicle on campus. The officer called 911 and confirmed that they were still looking for the vehicle. The officer then followed the vehicle until Salem Police arrived to conduct a traffic stop.

May 2, 11:47 p.m. (12th and Bellevue) - While on patrol

officers came across a vehicle accident on the border of campus. There were no injuries and the accident had already been called in, but officers assisted with traffic control until police arrived.

Criminal Mischief

April 24, 3:34 a.m. (York House) - While on patrol an officer noticed a broken window on the second floor of the building.

April 24, 7:45 a.m. (Doney Hall) - An employee reported someone broke into the Pepsi machine. An officer responded to investigate and found the door to the machine wide open, however, there was no evidence of forced entry.

April 25, 10:45 a.m. (12th Street) - An employee reported damage to the cherry trees on the east border of campus. The trees had major branches broken off and one tree was pulled completely out of the ground.

April 25, 4:30 p.m. (TIUA) - A student reported someone had damaged his car. He stated that the radio antenna had been broken off and there was writing (in dust) on the car.

April 26, 9:50 a.m. (Doney Hall) - An employee reported graffiti in one of the bathrooms. An officer investigated and found someone had written what appeared to be some sort of nickname on the wall in green ink.

April 28, 3:20 a.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported a student had fallen off his skateboard and hit the door leading into the Fish Bowl breaking the glass. The student then got up and walked away. The student later turned himself in to Campus Safety.

April 29, 5:20 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student called to report that someone had put a water hose through an open window and flooded the first floor of the House.

April 28, 9:20 p.m. (Music Building) - An employee reported the men's bathroom in the building was flooded.

An officer responded and found the sinks had been plugged up with paper towels and the water left running.

April 29, 10:49 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported a car had been broken into. An officer responded to investigate. The owner returned while the officer was checking the damage to the vehicle. The owner was then able to confirm that nothing had been taken from the vehicle.

April 29, 10:04 p.m. (Doney Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed graffiti on the wall outside the Residence Life office.

April 29, 9:04 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - A student reported someone had poured bleach on several people's clothes in the basement of the building.

April 30, 2:08 a.m. (Quad) - While on patrol an officer noticed that someone had knocked over two of the three portable toilets set up for Wulapalooza.

April 30, 7:30 a.m. (Grounds Building) - An employee reported someone had pushed equipment into the Mill Race and torn branches off the cherry trees along 12th Street.

May 2, 11:55 p.m. (Winter Street) - Five vehicles were damaged when a black jeep was seen driving north on the street with a passenger hanging out a window and hitting cars with a baseball bat as they went by.

May 2, 12:15 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - Several bikes were damaged when two suspects knocked them over and began jumping on them on the west side of the building.

May 2, 8:30 a.m. (Sparks Center) - An officer was called to meet with an employee in the pool area. The officer arrived and found that someone had entered the pool area unauthorized and done some damage to the pool. Some caution tape had been torn off a hazardous area and there were muddy footprints leading down the stairs to the pool deck.

Criminal Trespass

April 25, 8:25 a.m. (Baxter Hall) - An employee reported someone digging through the trash near Matthews. An officer responded to the call and found the suspect going through the recycling at Baxter. The officer advised the suspect he was on private property and could remove cans from the recycling area. The suspect was then asked to leave campus and not return.

May 1, 2:15 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega) - Campus Safety received a report of two male suspects peaking in the windows of the House. Officers responded and located the suspects. Officers contacted the two suspects and advised them they were on private property. The suspects were then advised to leave and not return to campus. Just moments after releasing the suspects Campus Safety received a second call that the same individuals had started a small fire in front of Haseldorf. A passing student put the fire out. Officers contacted Salem Police.

Emergency Medical Aid

April 26, 1:30 p.m. (Smith Auditorium) - While on patrol an officer received a request to call WEMS for an injury from a fall. The officer and WEMS then both responded and found that the victim had injured her knee and nose in the fall. The victim was then treated and released by WEMS.

May 1, 3:07 a.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student called to ask for assistance for her friend who had apparently passed out. Campus Safety and WEMS both responded to evaluate the student. 911 was called for medics and transport to Salem ER.

May 2, 2:34 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi) - Campus Safety received a call that a student was unconscious and laying on the bathroom floor. Officers and WEMS all responded to assist the student. WEMS evaluated the student and advised her to seek further medical attention. The student agreed to go to the

Health Center to be checked out. She was transported in the Campus Safety vehicle.

May 3, 11:25 p.m. (University Center) - Campus Safety received a call that a student had fallen down the steps of the building. Campus Safety and WEMS both responded to assist the student. The only injury appeared to be to the hands and wrists of the victim who put his hands out to protect himself. WEMS gave the student an ice pack after he opted not to go to ER to be examined.

Theft

April 25, 12:25 p.m. (University Center) - An employee reported that another employee's purse had been stolen. The purse had been placed in an area commonly used for storing personal items. When the employee returned after her shift the purse was gone.

May 1, 10:15 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - An employee reported observing street signs in the basement of the House. An officer responded to confiscate the signs.

May 2, 9:27 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - An employee reported finding a stolen overhead projector in the main living area of the building. An officer responded and found that another employee had already reclaimed the projector.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

May 2, 5:15 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - An employee reported seeing two suspicious individuals pushing a motorcycle across the lot. When the suspects saw the employee on the emergency phone they abandoned the motorcycle and ran towards 12th Street. When officers examined the motorcycle they found that it had been damaged.

May 2, 12:20 a.m. (Belknap Parking Lot) - A pizza delivery vehicle was damaged in an apparent attempted theft. The vehicle was backed into a parked car and then abandoned. The pizza sign was also stolen from the vehicle.

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