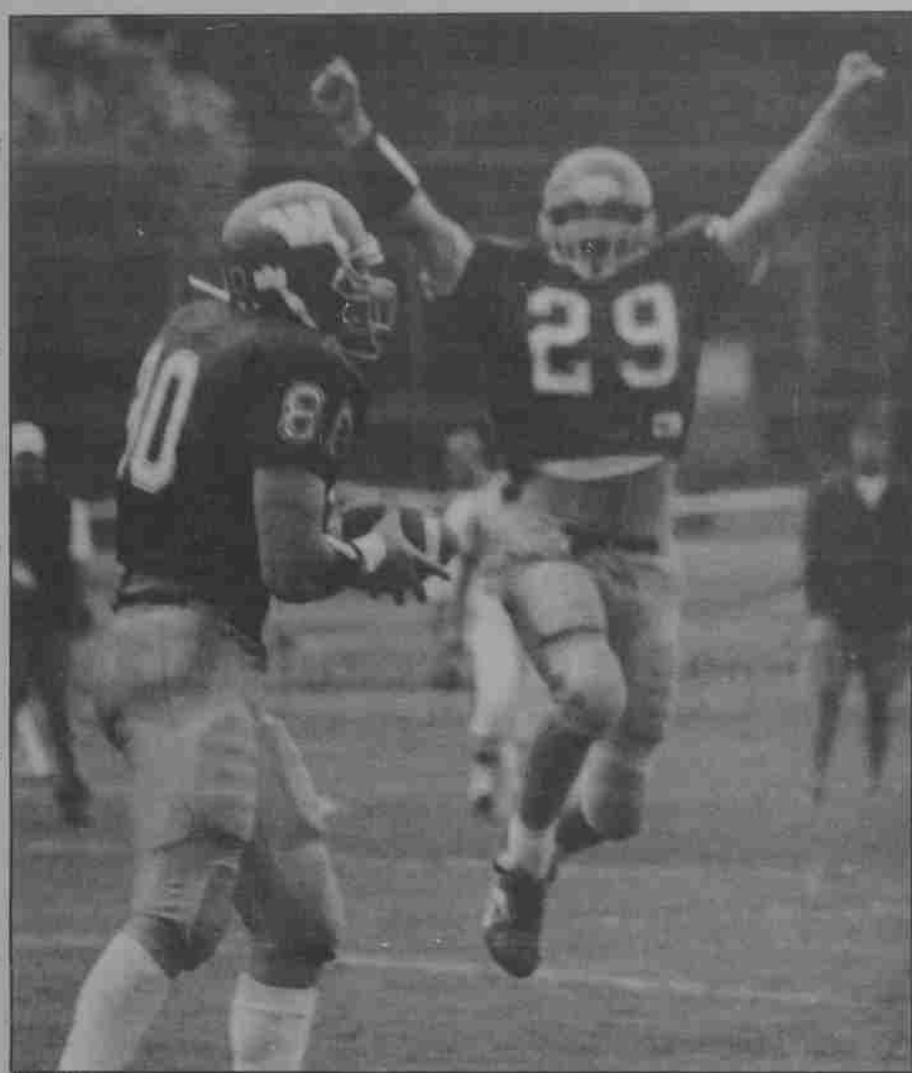


THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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May 2, 1997



Joe Jorgensen

The thrill of victory

The football team's excellent performance last fall was only one highlight of a very exciting year. For a review of the year, see pages 8, 9 and 11.

Phi Delta Theta decides to go dry at end of millenium

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer

Many of us wonder what the turn of the century will mean. Will the world end? Will dinosaurs return? Will we all start dressing like the Jetsons? Will the fraternities all be dry?

Although rumors have been circulating that several fraternities will be going dry soon, the only Willamette fraternity that has officially decided to do so is Phi Delta Theta, which will be dry by the year 2000. Some

other fraternities have heard discussion about it, but no decisions have been made by the chapters.

As Sigma Chi's President, Michael Wherry, said, "This week we met with our chapter advisor. Plans to go dry have been rumored, but there has been no official word."

Kappa Sigma's President, Tim Beggs, said that there has been no official announcement about going dry from their house either.

There has been no talk of Sigma Alpha Epsilon going dry, according to Dave Kim,

See "PHI DELTS" page 16

New music building requires remodeling Baxter kitchen

The Health Center, Counseling Center, and Disability Services will be moved into the former kitchen area of Baxter due to the construction of the new music building.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the administration is changing the face of Baxter Hall. After the controversial decision to turn the Eastside dormitory into a substance-free area at the end of last year, the University Facilities Committee has recommended that the Health Center be moved into Baxter.

"I think that it's going to be a wonderful space, in that it will give us more space than what we have now," said Vickie Simpson of the Health Center.

The Bishop Memorial Health Center, constructed in 1955 as a patient infirmary, will be destroyed to make way for the University's plans for a new music building. Because of this all three of the services rendered there, which include the Health Center along with Counseling and Disability Services, must find a new location.

The three offices will be moved into the vacated kitchen and dining space in Baxter.

"Baxter was the only place currently available on campus that could be remodeled to meet the needs of these services," said Simpson. "It was critical to us to keep the services as central to campus as we possibly could."

Simpson also added that the additional area will help to enlarge the waiting room, have more examining rooms, and allow storage space for all medical records.

However, some students have voiced frustration at the University increasingly invading more residence space.

"They need to stop allocating student buildings for administrative purposes," said

Willie Felton, who lived in Baxter last year. "They whine about not having enough rooms at the beginning of the year and then they spend \$2 million for a health center in Baxter."

Although the changes made will only affect the kitchen area in the south end of the dorm and no rooms. Moreover, a large part of this section has not been in use since before Goudy's opening.

"I don't feel like there's going to be any adjustments," said Simpson. "There will be a connecting hallway for students to access the residence hall from the main part of campus now, on the south side. I don't see where us being in that building will infringe on any residence life aspect of it. The [kitchen] services there before probably didn't infringe either."

"I am a little disappointed," said Baxter second floor RA Lysha Wasser. "This is supposed to be our living space. I think that it's unfortunate, because we already have limited space. I guess I wouldn't mind if I felt the administration and the students had a better relationship. Obviously, there is a need

for a health center, but I think better communication is needed."

Simpson added that the transfer of these services are actually a benefit, and not a disadvantage, to Baxter residents.

"Baxter is a wellness hall and the students and Residence Life would probably love to see more wellness facilities," she said. "They would probably love to have more services, like a wellness classroom or education center. People have chosen this [dorm] for a substance free education, and any way that we can help to support this we will."

According to Simpson, one of the challenges Willamette is faced with is the ability for the school to expand.

As the student population grows and the need for new buildings increases, there is a question as to where this enlargement will lead.

"We have burst the seams of our property," Simpson stated, "and we still have to find a way to keep these services on campus."

"Baxter was the only place currently available on campus that could be remodeled to meet the needs of these services."

— Vickie Simpson,
Director, Student Health Services

Returning freshmen increase University retention rate

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

The birds that sit atop Waller Hall are in the perfect area for spying upon the unsuspecting student body, and are thus the first to realize when familiar faces appear no longer and when new ones come around.

There is an office similar to these feathered creatures, only instead of giving a true bird's eye view, it relies on calculations of student transfers and leaves of absence.

"We have a pretty good retention rate," admitted Tod Massa of Institutional Research. "It is the highest in Oregon and one of the best in the Pacific Northwest."

Indeed, more than 90% of last year's freshman class has returned to Willamette, the highest percentage since before 1984.

"I can only think of a few people who have left," said junior Ron Gray. "Most people I know are still here."

Massa explained that those who leave Willamette generally fall into one of three categories. "Students generally tell you that

it is finances," he said, hinting that often this can be just an excuse.

"The other two are academic reasons, or personal or family problems."

"Most people I know that left our campus, didn't like it or couldn't afford it," confirmed Gray.

As for the increase in the retention rate with this year's sophomore class, Massa felt there could be any number of

explanations for this.

"The credit goes to the administration for recruiting students who will do well and fit in," he said. "The new guaranteed tuition plan gives less uncertainty, and various programs and attitudes in the administration and faculty have improved the rate as well."

"I think it's that a lot more students in last year's class have found their place on our campus much easier than has occurred before," added Gray. "Whether it's because of the increased Greek participation or boost in attendance at ASWU events or whatever else, it is seems clear to me that people like our campus."

Massa agreed with Gray.

"Students just feel like we care," Massa said. "We don't have research as to why students leave because we don't have the resources or the time. But we have the programs and the experiences that students are looking for when they come here. If these expectations are not met, then the student will leave, regardless of the other factors."

The school also boasts graduating almost 80% of those who begin here within six years.

"I will most likely graduate on time and with many people who I met during Opening Days three years ago," said Gray.

"We have a pretty good retention rate. It is the highest in Oregon and one of the best in the Pacific Northwest."

— Tod Massa,
Institutional Research

Oklahoma City bombing trial begins

A scribbled note on a business card reveals Timothy McVeigh's fingerprints and "drives the prosecution's case."

by Paul Queary
Associated Press

DENVER (AP) - Timothy McVeigh's fingerprints were found on a crumpled business card that bore a handwritten note to buy more explosives, an FBI expert testified today in the Oklahoma City bombing trial.

The business card, from Paulsen Military Supply in Wisconsin, bears a handwritten notation: "TNT at \$5 a stick. Need more."

Louis Hupp, a supervisory fingerprint specialist at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., gave the jurors a detailed description of how fingerprints can be found on paper.

Hupp opened the trial's third full day of testimony.

On Monday, moments after jurors were dismissed for the day, the piece of evidence

that drives the prosecution's case was wheeled into court: the rear axle from the Ryder truck that carried the bomb.

Investigators using a vehicle identification number on the axle traced the truck to Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan.

Employees there helped produce the sketch that led authorities to Timothy McVeigh, who is on trial for the deadliest terrorist act on U.S. soil.

Hupp also was expected to testify about fingerprints found on anti-government literature found in McVeigh's car after his arrest.

"We found fingerprints on various items," Hupp said. It was the literature that held center stage Monday.

A sealed envelope found in McVeigh's car was labeled with the handwritten message, "Obey the Constitution of the United States and we won't shoot you."

Inside were articles attacking the federal government for the raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, two years before the April 1995 bombing, FBI agent William Eppright III testified.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to avenge the Waco raid. The 29-year-old Gulf War veteran could face the death penalty if convicted of federal murder and conspiracy charges in the blast that killed 168 people and injured more than 500.

The envelope also contained quotations from Samuel Adams and John Locke about the dangers of overzealous governments, and a page from the racist novel "The Turner Diaries."

The page included a passage about government bureaucrats: "We can still find them and kill them," Eppright said.

Prosecutors claim McVeigh used a bombing described in the book as a blueprint for the Oklahoma attack.

Eppright also read a quotation from Adams: "Where the government fears the people there is liberty. When the people fear the government there is tyranny." Then he read a handwritten addition to the quote: "Maybe now, there will be liberty."

Under cross-examination by the defense, Eppright conceded that some of the literature

was much less inflammatory. One of the passages addressed gun-control legislation: "I would rather fight with pencil lead than bullet lead."

The envelope was in McVeigh's 1977 Mercury Marquis when he was pulled over for a missing license plate 75 minutes after the bomb tore apart the federal building at 9:02 a.m., Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Charlie Hanger told jurors.

McVeigh had earplugs in his pocket, a loaded handgun and a knife, Hanger said. In a detailed account of the chance arrest, Hanger said McVeigh was cooperative and appeared relaxed, even offering an explanation of where he had just been.

"He said he was in the process of moving to Arkansas and that he had taken a load of his belongings down there," Hanger testified.

McVeigh was arrested by federal authorities two days later as he awaited a hearing on a concealed weapons charge.

Prosecutors contend McVeigh was fleeing the bombing when he was stopped, and said explosives residue was found on the earplugs, his clothing and the knife.

PepsiCo stock shoots up 10%

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - PepsiCo Inc.'s earnings rose an unexpectedly strong 8% in the first quarter, fueled by improvement in domestic soft drinks and its global snack food and restaurant businesses.

Its stock shot up 10 percent, climbing \$3.12 1/2 to close at \$34.37 1/2 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., also said it was moving ahead with plans to spin off its major fast-food chains - Pizza Hut, Taco Bell and KFC - into a separate company and to sell several smaller restaurant businesses.

Earnings in the three months ending March 22 rose to \$427 million, or 27 cents a share, from \$394 million, or 24 cents a share, a year earlier.

The results were 3 cents a

share higher than the 24 cents that analysts surveyed by First Call had expected.

"They are back on the road to growth," said Emanuel Goldman, who follows the company for PaineWebber in San Francisco.

Revenue rose 2% to \$6.70 billion from \$6.55 billion.

The domestic soft drink business posted a 3% increase in operating profit as case sales by its bottlers rose 6%, led by growth in its Mountain Dew and Pepsi brands. Sales growth was driven by lower prices as reduced take-home packaging costs were passed on to the consumer, PepsiCo said.

The company's international beverage operations posted a wider loss for the quarter as sales volume fell 3%. But the company said the sales decline was smaller than in the fourth quarter of 1996, reflecting the resumption of business in Venezuela, where it unexpectedly lost its longtime bottler to Coca-Cola last year.

PaineWebber's Goldman said the \$27 million operating loss for the international beverage business was about half of what some analysts had expected.

In the United States, restaurant sales fell 2%. Sales for KFC and Taco Bell stores open a year or more rose while Pizza Hut sales were off 8%. PepsiCo said Pizza Hut suffered from comparison with results a year ago.

Goldman said it was the first increase for Taco Bell in 10 quarters. It was the fourth straight quarterly decline for Pizza Hut.

Roger Enrico, PepsiCo's chairman and chief executive, said the company's previously-disclosed plans to spin off the three major chains into a separate restaurant company by the end of the year were on track.

In addition, he said the company had completed the sale of its East Side Mario's and Hot 'n Now chains for an undisclosed price.

Husband kills wife because of dinner

Associated

FORT WORTH, TX (AP) - A computer specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration stabbed his wife to death, telling her "you did this to yourself," because the family started eating dinner without him, police said.

Sharon Perales was stabbed at least once in the chest and died on the kitchen floor Sunday as their 12-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter called 911.

The boy told police he heard his father say to his mother, "You pushed me to the limits. You did this to yourself."

Federico Perales, 52, waited calmly for officers to arrive, said a police spokesman, Lt. Mark Krey. He was charged with murder and held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Mrs. Perales, 48, and the children sat down to eat a late dinner when trouble began, Krey said.

Her husband was in another

room.

"She had called her husband to eat dinner but got no response, so they went ahead and started to eat," he said. "Mr. Perales then sat up from the couch and became irate because they had started eating before him."

Perales walked into the dining room, grabbed his wife by the hair, pushed her to the floor and cursed her, police said.

The children tried to reach the telephone in the kitchen to call police, but their father pushed them away, Krey said.

The daughter ran to a bedroom to call while the son remained in the kitchen, watching as their father began opening cabinet drawers until he found a large knife, police said.

The children and other relatives said Perales had been violent toward his family in the past. Mrs. Perales had recently told him she wanted a divorce.

Senators oppose conservation program

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of farm-state senators has vowed to oppose a House measure that would sharply reduce the amount of farmland set aside this year under an extremely popular conservation program.

In a letter to Senator Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the contingent of mostly farm-state lawmakers urged rejection Monday of the House effort to lower the Conservation Reserve Program limit from 19 million acres to 14 million acres.

"This acreage limitation would have a disproportionately negative impact on the quality of agriculture and environment" in more than a dozen states, the 19 senators said in their letter.

State takes possession of 'majestic' redwoods

Associated Press

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - A majestic stretch of redwoods once razed by loggers will be turned over to the state this week, a move applauded by environmentalists who fought for years to preserve the land.

Gray Whale Ranch, privately owned until last year, covers more than 2,300 acres of rolling meadows and redwood trees near Santa Cruz.

The ranch is home to wildlife ranging from mountain lions to the endangered red-legged frog.

For nearly 10 years, environmentalists fought development and logging at the ranch, which was clear cut by loggers nearly 100 years ago. Since then, sev-

eral hundred acres of forest have been selectively harvested, environmentalists said.

The Save-The-Redwoods League, based in San Francisco, bought the property for an estimated \$12 million last year with plans to turn it over to the state. The league has asked the public to contribute \$600,000.

A state public works board recently approved taking over the property, which will become part of the Wilder Ranch State Park, said Mack Shaver, a spokesman for the league.

Existing roads at Gray Whale Ranch may be turned into biking and hiking trails, state park officials said.

"We're pleased this has been able to work and to see it open as a state park," Shaver said.

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ADMISSION?? FINANCIAL AID??

THE CURRENT ENROLLMENT PICTURE AT
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Students, please join Jim Sumner, Leslie Limper, and Todd Hutton for a forum regarding Admission and Financial Aid at Willamette.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7 AT 4 P.M.
HATFIELD ROOM

Third and final presidential candidate visits campus

Students are encouraged to express their opinions about the candidates to members of the presidential search committee.

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

The final candidate for the position of University President, which will be vacated at the end of this year when Jerry Hudson ends his two-decade career at Willamette, visited campus on Monday.

Dr. Michael A. Baer, the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost of Northeastern University in Boston, spoke with a group of about 15 students who attended a forum in the Hines room of Goudy on Monday.

Northeastern University is very different from Willamette. It is highly urban, and has more professional schools, including business and engineering school, but about half of students are in the liberal arts. Northeastern, with about 11,500 full-time undergraduates and about 4,000-5,000 graduate students, is several times larger than Willamette. In addition, it has a quite different calendar known as a co-op system. In this system, school proceeds year round in four quarters, and students can choose to either go to school or

work at a job during any particular quarter.

When asked about the Greek system's role on campus, Baer said, "I think the Greek system can play an important role" in campus life. He noted that a significant number of people at Northeastern are Greeks, and most houses are very active in community service, and also help people bond to the University. He wants to keep the Greek system from becoming elitist or exclusionary because he believes that this would be damaging to the University, and added that the president probably doesn't play much of a direct role in the Greek system.

Baer agreed with the University's goal of attracting national recognition, saying such recognition is necessary to attract money and a diverse student body.

"I think that what Willamette really should strive to do is be nationally recognized as a quality institution," Baer said, and noted that he believes that Willamette is a quality institution. He believes the University needs to develop a niche that attracts national recognition. By way of example, he explained that Northeastern has improved the quality of its

student body by publicizing what the university has to offer. Northeastern now gets more applications, which allows them to shape the incoming class according to their desires.

He expressed agreement with Willamette's goal of recruiting more people who could pay the total cost of attending, saying that this would be necessary to allow more people from disadvantaged families to attend Willamette, another of the University's goals.

On being questioned about the role of the sciences at a liberal arts college, Baer said, "To have a really broad liberal arts education... students need to be exposed to a range of perspectives, and science is one of those perspectives."

He added that science is an important aspect in many public policy decisions, and thus all students need to have some background in science.

He also expressed support for internships, saying that students benefit greatly from these outside experiences, and for international study, saying, "I think international experiences are great."

Baer expressed some concern about the

Benchmarks for a Vision document that the University has been developing as a long range plan. Baer wonders how the institution plans to move toward implementation or achievement of the goals it has put forward.

Attendance at the forum was very low: only about 15 students were present, which is even fewer than the previous forums.

Dr. Baer is a former Oregon resident, having lived here for four years while attending the University of Oregon.

Baer did his undergraduate work at Emory University, from which he graduated in 1964 with a B.A. in Chemistry and Political Science, and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1966 with an M.A. and a Ph.D. in 1968. His dissertation was titled "Environmental Effects on State Legislators and Lobbyists."

The other two candidates for the position are Richard Harrison of Lawrence University and Vincent McCarthy of St. Joseph's University. Students can communicate their opinions of the candidates by contacting any of the members of the search committee, including former ASWU Presidents Jamie Brown and Chris Littrell or Professors Sharon Rose or Ken Nolley.

In addition, people can share their views with Cynthia Addams in the Office of the President, or can e-mail Henry Hewitt, the chair of the search committee at hhhewitt@stoel.com.

"I think that what Willamette really should strive to do is be nationally recognized as a quality institution."

—Dr. Michael Baer,
presidential candidate

Student devises plan to use excess DCBs to help homeless shelters

Students can purchase sandwiches, bags of chips, and cookies, and drop them at a collection table for delivery to homeless shelters

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

A Willamette student has devised a way for students to use their excess DCBs to benefit the less fortunate in the community.

Erik Van Hagen, a freshman, has been the major force behind organizing and publicizing the event, which will take place next Monday and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students who have excess DCBs can buy extra food from Bon Appetit during lunch and then bring it to the Residence Hall Association food collection table outside of Goudy. The only food items that can be accepted will be sandwiches, bags of chips, and cookies.

Van Hagen and other volunteers will collect the food, and the Marion Polk County Food Share will pick it up. Coolers will be present for food that needs to be kept fresh.

Van Hagen said that the idea came up among a group of students,

we are doing it is the hardest way possible for things to be done," Van Hagen said, but noted that he wasn't given any other options.

After talking to other students, Van Hagen realized that there were other ways that the project could have been done that might have been easier.

For example, Van Hagen said Samuelson wouldn't allow students to set

aside money from their DCBs for the project, but noted that other groups had been able to get sack lunches from Goudy.

Samuelson could not be reached for comment.

In addition, Van Hagen has had to deal with the concerns of numerous administrators. For example, Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer was concerned about possible litigation if people were to get sick from the food.

Van Hagen printed a mailer that was to be sent to all students to publicize the food drive. However, Mail Services required him to remake and reprint it because it violated federal postal laws.

Despite the troubles all of this has caused, Van Hagen understands the administration's concerns.

"People weren't sure that I had made the necessary preparations," he said. "It's understandable that they wanted to make sure that I'd taken care of these things."

Van Hagen would like to continue the program next year, and notes that his experience with it this year will make it much easier to pull off in the future.

Additional help may be needed with collection, so any students who are interested in helping with the project can call him at x6548.

"It's a really simple way for people to grab something extra, drop it off, and do something good."

—Erik Van Hagen

Maintenance deals swiftly with message from gay students

A request by an administrator led maintenance to clean up unauthorized messages written on sidewalks by gay students on Sunday night.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

The homosexual population at Willamette is not always a highly visible faction, a situation that a small group of people tried to eradicate last Sunday night.

Using sidewalk chalk, they scrawled messages such as "We're queer/We're here" on the pavement near Goudy and the U.C.

One of the participants, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We just wanted to let people know we're here."

Created at about 2:00 a.m. Sunday night, the messages did not last long.

Maintenance crews had pressure-washed the walk by approximately 7:30 a.m., leaving little chance that they would be viewed by many.

Ron Nichols, Grounds Supervisor, said, "A school administrator was in the (Physical Plant) office waiting for me when I got to work at about 6:20 that morning asking that the walk be cleaned."

Though Nichols is an advocate of free speech, he theorizes that "self-expression will undoubtedly attract outside groups, such as gangs, wanting to compete" with student art-work. "And," he adds, "gang members don't use chalk."

Marking up sidewalks without expressed University authorization is a violation of the Residential Policies as laid out in the Residence Life Guidebook (p.29 - Sidewalk Chalking).

According to Safety Director Ross Stout, permission to chalk the pavement can be obtained under some circumstances through contacting the President's Office.

The graffiti artists say that this was done partially in response to some harassment that gays on campus have been subjected to recently, but mostly just to remind the Willamette community of the presence of the gay element. Speaking on behalf of other gay students, one member of the graffiti party says "We're just trying for diversity."

In last week's article "Marchers take back night with forum, vigil" statements by Peter James Riley Osborne were taken out of context. We apologize for any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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Editorials

Give extra DCB's to poor

By this time every year, a good portion of the campus population has one major question: what can one do with all those extra DCBs?

Some resolve this problem by purchasing food for those unfortunate souls whose accounts fall low early in the year, while others gorge themselves on greasy Cat grub for two weeks. Others simply let the University have their unused money.

Now freshman Eric Van Hagen has given us another option: helping the less fortunate. On Monday and Tuesday Van Hagen will collect food from people with left over DCB's. He, along with other fine volunteers, will station a collection table outside Goudy. All you have to do is buy extra food and donate it to the collectors between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. It's a very easy way for those of us that are fortunate enough to get to attend school to give to those who don't have those opportunities.

Let residents see graduation

You all know that twenty-four hours after campus residents finish their last final, they are required to be completely moved out of the building. This is not because the space is needed for summer conferences; it is so the residence halls remain quiet for those who have not finished their tests (isn't that what 24 hour quiet hours are for?). Because of this, many underclassmen are not able to watch some of their close friends graduate. After going to school with the seniors for as much as four years, it seems appropriate that students get the opportunity to see the culmination of the seniors' college careers. After paying as much as residents do to live in the dorms, it seems that the least Residence Life can offer is the opportunity to see graduation.

Don't you forget about us . . .

Expectedly, as the year winds down, everyone is beginning to look back on the events behind them with a mixture of sentimentality and cynicism. And, despite the numerous benchmarks of this year at Willamette, what we take with us ultimately is not memories of the big events which everyone talks about, but our the landmarks which have impacted us personally—relationships forged and broken, the times we've managed to break out of what we thought we were capable of and do something above and beyond our own expectations, times we've fought for the right thing, and times which we have made mistakes.

However, we hope that you most remember the fun times you've had this year, learn from past mistakes (then put them behind you), and for those of you who are graduating, remember that everything you've learned here is not an end in and of itself, but is just the beginning for a life beyond Willamette.

Reflections provide unique insight

Seeing that this is the last editorial for the 1996-97 school year, there are so many topics that need to be addressed. But I am not going to address any of them. Instead, I want to take this space to reflect on my experiences this semester. As the *Collegian* Opinions Editor, I have had the opportunity to see the university from a unique (and critical) position.

Following in the tradition of the admirable Nate LeQuieu, I took this position over in January. I really had no idea what to expect, but I knew that one of the main tenets of my job was to be opinionated. I have always been opinionated (ask my mom), and I was never afraid to share my views with anyone. But after taking this position, I realized how dangerous voicing my opinion could be.

In the first few weeks, I pissed off quite a few people, and after every issue, I found myself having to talk to a friend of mine apologizing for something I or another *Collegian* colleague wrote. The problem was that what I thought was funny or important from my vantage point was offensive or unimportant to someone else.

I quickly learned that I couldn't make everyone like me. No matter what I said, someone was upset. At first, I really let this get me down. I just wanted everyone to like me, but when they didn't, I couldn't deal with it. It affected my outward appearance and impacted my self-esteem.

But after a while, I began to be unaffected by the criticism I received. Not that I didn't care, but I realized I couldn't please

everyone. In fact, I realized I wasn't doing my job if I tried to please everyone.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Benjamin R. Worsley

It seems that we go to a school where everyone wants to please everyone else. Many people are afraid to step out and say what is on their mind, and no one wants to piss anyone off. Instead, students seem to feel perfectly comfortable ranting about the school in their close circle of friends, but won't stand by their beliefs enough to shout them out for everyone to hear.

Everywhere I go, I hear people bitching about something. Campus Safety is oppressive. Residence Life is on a witch hunt after anyone who drinks. Goudy coffee sucks. Whatever the issue is, people are willing to complain, but unwilling to take a stand. But things will stay the same way unless students are willing to get involved and make things change. But for some reason or another, Willamette students are too caught up in their own little

worlds to make this school a better place for all of us.

And that was my goal; I felt by making people aware of problems, those problems could be solved. But by criticizing someone or something, I never meant to hurt anyone. I just tried to call things as I saw them, and if I felt something was bullshit, I felt it was my job to call bullshit on it. I wasn't always right, but I did the best I could.

To all of you who I hurt, please

accept my deepest and sincerest apologies; my columns were never meant to be taken personally. For those of you who wrote me letters, thank you for holding me accountable for my actions.

To those of you who have read my editorials, thank you for your attention. I hope you have learned even 10% of what I have.

And most of all, I hope you don't hate me;

don't have any animosity towards any person.

The most important thing is that I have learned a lot from this job. No matter how bad things got, I had to remember the lessons involved.

I have no regrets.

Letters to the Editor

Depression at W.U.

Depression causes changes in daily patterns, feeling of hopelessness, a loss of interest, irritability and decreased energy. 197 women and 74 men at Willamette will experience depression at some time in their lives. Many times, the first onset occurs between the ages of 18 and 22.

Earlier this semester, I was very physically ill and it led me to become depressed. Because of my illness, I couldn't go to class, swim and basically function. The only thing that I could do was watch the gray walls of my room turn black

and close in on me as I started to drown. I was lucky in a way. The year before, my sister had been seriously depressed and my family knew how to help me. Unfortunately, they were 800 miles away. They kept asking me to do one of the things that saved my sister's life. They wanted me to check myself into the health center for the night.

It seemed like a really good idea. I could get away, take a break and hopefully gain a semblance of clear thought to make it through the next day.

The only problem was that that option is not offered at this school. There is no way for a student to take a well deserved mental break unless they make the drastic decision to go home or check themselves into a mental hospital. I find that very upsetting.

I find it upsetting that a student's privacy is jeopardized by the fact that there are students working in the

counseling center. I find it upsetting that they are moving a confidential care system into a residence hall.

I find it upsetting to know that the counseling center does not call when you miss an appointment. I am angry because depression at our age is common, treatable and is something that is not dealt with at this school.

I got over my small bout with depression. But everyday I hear about the "weird" way that someone's acting, of the way that they are feeling, and I think that they are probably depressed.

They need a friend and a break. I can be the friend, but I can't be the break. It makes me very scared because depressions don't always get better until someone hits bottom.

Even more than that, some people never come back from the bottom.

COURTNEY COLBY
Class of 2000



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The *Collegian* is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. Hi Franny. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Nice disclaimer, huh? Because the *Collegian* encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole. Use the Force. We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. But you better have a good point. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Smile. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. Since these may be the last of the secret messages, I put in a whole bunch of them. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. Simon says touch your ear. All items submitted become property of the *Collegian*. So there! The *Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. But mailing a letter will cost 32 cents. Use campus mail; it's cheaper. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. She said "fax." Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Malnuism causes brittle bones. We're outta here, dammit!!!

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The *Collegian* is printed on recycled vomit. Wait. Isn't vomit already recycled?

Proposed anti-marijuana bill would waste money

The question is this: why would we, the taxpayers of Oregon, want to imprison more people for nonviolent crimes when our prison system is flooded with criminals?

This week, a bill passed in the Oregon House of Representatives calling for the re-criminalization of marijuana possession. Currently, it is a only a civil offense for the possession of an ounce or less of marijuana, punishable by a \$500-1000 fine. If this bill passes the Oregon Senate and receives Governor Kitzhaber's approval, people caught with small amounts of marijuana would face jail time. This sucks; it is a waste of taxpayer dollars, it will further clog our courts, police will waste more time busting growers and smokers, and most of all, the punishment is disproportionate to the "crime."

The latest reports from the U.S.

Department of Justice show that we have the highest incarceration rate in the world, with about 1.6 million of our residents in prisons or jails across

PHARICAL PHALLACIES

J'm'r Sites

the country. That works out to about one in every 163 residents being incarcerated. Did you know that since 1965, there have been over 10 million arrests for marijuana, and that an arrest for marijuana occurs every 54 seconds?

That number reflects a ridiculous attempt by the Bush-Reagan administration to wage a "war on drugs." Nearly two-thirds of all federal prisoners are drug offenders; often, violent offenders are released before non-violent drug offenders, which for some reason, makes me uneasy. It

baffles me that politicians continue to support policies that increase the number of non-violent criminals in our prison systems. What are they *thinking* (if we can call it that)? How many prisons are we building next year? Way too many. I don't have a problem with crime enforcement, I simply have to wonder where our priorities lie, and why legislators refuse to represent the interests of their constituencies.

In January of 1995, a national survey of registered voters by the ACLU showed that 72% of people nationwide believe we should not use prison space for marijuana users when we need the space to house violent criminals, and 50% believe in eliminating jail space for marijuana smokers completely. Obviously, Oregon legislators aren't paying attention to the writing on the walls.

In a time where laws in other

states are making what could be considered headway (medical marijuana acts in Arizona and California), one might think it pointless to increase the penalties for possession of "the Dread Marihuana" (please check out *Reefer Madness* and watch it, for purposes of historical perspective). In fact, on April 24 the City of San Jose decided to allow the existence of clubs that sell marijuana for medical purposes to approved patients and designated caregivers. Why, then, in a state where petitions to reform marijuana law circulate each year, do we take such a huge step backwards?

We need a course of action. Believe it or not, our policy-makers still have a responsibility to their constituency. We must let Governor Kitzhaber and the Oregon Senate know that locking up small-time nonviolent offenders will not increase

public safety or reduce public health risks. Remember, there has never been a recorded death attributed to marijuana, yet countless deaths can be attributed to alcohol and tobacco. Not to mention, there has never been a link made between violent crime and marijuana; alcohol is the only drug that has ever been scientifically linked to violent tendencies. Our resources can be better allocated to ensure the health and safety of our residents.

Call the Governor (378-4582 is Kitzhaber's comment line), call our Senators. Bombard them with information, criticism, and concerns. Let these people know that this law is detrimental to the overall health of our state. I personally don't have anything to do with marijuana use, but I can see that this is a bunch of bunk that's going to cost us all in many different ways.

Giving up is sometimes the best option

When does the failure to follow through with commitments become redeemable? When does giving up on your situation become admirable? If we're taught not to quit, how do we avoid being quitters?

One may find on the Willamette campus that the acceptance of giving up impacts us on several different levels—academic, social, and personal. Giving up on trying to cram last-minute for the test tomorrow you're already convinced is a lost cause isn't justifiable by present standards. While cramming certainly won't maximize your potential to feed your head with the material in front of you, it's certainly better than nothing.

The simple decision to change and recognition that we can control our lives is often the most important one you'll ever make.

Similarly, identifying the reality of our situations (if self-defeating) generally allows a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel, the way out, the growth experience. Take for example parents (perhaps your parents) facing the inevitable escape of their children from the clutches of home into the open hand of college. They want to deny the situation, to hide the fact that they're terrified of you leaving behind a casual facade of

patronizing humor.

At some point, they must give up on their denial and accept the reality

LAUREATE

Albert K. Hall

of the situation.

Choosing to change and deciding to not feel locked into a role, emotional state, or feeling of helplessness remains the most critical idea to focus on when admitting defeat.

Therapeutic counselors speak of an anger cycle, of triggers to anger to consequence to recovery. Recovery occurs when one is truly remorseful, admitting the need to move on while accepting others might not be so ready.

It's so damn easy to sail through this cycle without realizing we're doing it. Often this involves not truly recovering from one's previous bout of explosive behavior, or needing to rely too much on the feeling of power intense anger provides. While trapped in a cycle, however, one can never truly have power.

Managing, and eventually escaping this anger dilemma involves giving up on the value of anger, as well as believing you're able to make better choices, and then making them.

Abusive, or even neglectful relationships generally involve a

recognizable, repeating pattern as well.

Often it takes the abused months or years (the persistent replication of this cycle) to figure this out and feel compelled to do something about it.

Advice from friends is passed off, answered with "that was the last time," or perhaps considered insignificant in the face of one's emotional attachment to the abusive partner, as if it provided a reason for the suffering taking place.

These cycles end when the victims decide it's more important to end their pain and cut their emotional dependencies and losses, than it is to follow through with idealistic commitments or retain complacent decisions of absolute trust in the other.

Don't hide behind ambivalence as justification of inaction in the face of negative outcomes. Don't expect things to get better if the same problems and blows to your dignity occur again and again.

Putting advice at the end here is asinine considering the process of change presented above occurs internally, not based on an outside font of information and aphorisms.

Hopefully, it's comforting to the friends of people in abusive situations to know that you're doing as much as you can, which is to let them know you're there and you care.

Res. Life causes grief

I've decided college isn't actually about learning how to think; it's about learning how to deal with hassles and red tape.

I live in Lausanne with two other freshman roommates. Early this semester we were notified

WHAT WAS MY POINT?

Jed Jorgensen

by the Office of Residence Life that our room was a fire hazard because of our use of ungrounded extension cords.

At first my roommates and I tried to skirt the problem by hiding the offending cords when the fire marshal made his inspections. We thought we were successful (the fire marshal came into our room while we were home, looked around, and left without saying a word), but we were wrong. Several weeks later our RA notified us that we would be receiving a fine.

I was pissed about getting a fine. Our room has a grand total of two outlets in it, with two sockets in each outlet. Both outlets happen to be on the same wall of the room, six feet apart. This makes life a bit difficult at times.

I wrote a letter to Residence Life explaining that we thought we had fixed the problem, and that the fire marshal never said anything was wrong with our room during his visit. I also went into a small litany about our severe lack of outlets, and the fact that triples should be cheaper than double rooms.

I was never given a reply. One of my roommates also wrote a letter and never heard a word either. Eventually, my third roommate received a letter explaining to us how to fairly divide up the fine that was going to be assessed to our room, but he tore it up and threw it on the UC floor so I was not able to see it.

Weeks later, I made an appointment to talk to my Resident Director. The RD explained her position, and said that a letter had been sent to me. I informed her that I had never received it and she printed

another copy of it for me.

As it turns out, the letter would have explained to me that a letter is not the proper way of dealing with these issues, and that I should make an appointment to talk to someone about the problems. I felt it very fitting that it was sent to the wrong box.

It was resolved that if we replaced our cords and had the room reinspected, we would not be fined. I replaced my two-pronged extension cord with a 16 amp, all-weather, heavy duty, bright orange, industrial cord.

My alarm clock is now safe in case of thermonuclear war. Overkill?

I thought our troubles were over, but again I was wrong.

Last week one of my roommates received a call from our RD saying that once again we were being fined (actually this would include all the fines to date - my calculations bring the total to around \$300). She complained that we now couldn't have extension cords that were longer than 15 feet.

My RA and I went through all the University policy manuals we could find and were unable to locate the fabled "15 foot clause."

So, I talked to my RD again. She seemed to have a memory of herself, Jerry Bader, the fire marshal, and I all being in my room at the same time discussing that one of our extension cords was too long. I think I would remember such a meeting.

She decided if we once again fix everything we won't be fined.

This brings me to Tuesday afternoon. I went looking for another extension cord, and found that three-pronged extension cords aren't even sold in 15 foot lengths. On top of this, my bike broke on the ride downtown, and I wasted another hour of my life getting nothing done.

What does this prove? If you can survive all the crap college puts you through, you earn a degree. As for myself, I'm getting a BS in bureaucracy with a minor in wasted time and energy.

Loving memories of Oreo, the amazing cat

This whole past week has been an antsy one. I've been running around trying to fill out my study abroad application while concurrently becoming buried in a quagmire of stale and unyielding homework.

But tonight, I found out something that put things all in perspective. I talked to my dad over the phone and found out that my cat died earlier today.

When I found out, I just couldn't stop crying. Oreo was the family pet for nearly 16 years. My dad was crying over the phone, because he's so emotional to start with, while my mom did her best to be the family counselor and recount stories about Oreo. If anything, Oreo was a sort of demagogue in our household. When I was little, I wrote stories about him, I was so enamored. He was a stray that just showed up on our porch one day, a skinny black and white kitten crying for food. At first, my mom didn't want to keep him. I think that my counter threat to that prospect

was something to the effect of that if the cat went to the Humane Society, I would either run away or voluntarily

FROMAGE GARAGE

Jessica Girard

stop breathing.

Either way, we ended up keeping him. Oh, and the things that poor Oreo put up with from me when I was little. A family friend has a favorite story about the time that he and my parents were sitting in the kitchen nook of our house and all of a sudden, Oreo is lofted up in front of the window, and then falls back down, only to fly back up again. Right as Oreo is in mid-flight, my mother shouts "Jessica, are you throwing the cat again?!"

Oreo had to put up with being paraded in dresses. He had to deal with me cutting his hair (which proved early on that beauty school was not an option for me). But, he managed to get his revenge in little ways. I have the scars to prove it.

He had, though, the most

personality of any cat that I have ever met. He was enormously fat, and cute beyond belief. Oreo would try to talk to you in an endearing squeak and do tricks for pieces of steamed broccoli. His purr was deafening, and he could snore like a logger. Many a night he spent on my bed warming up my feet, and many a morning he spent walking on my head so I would wake up and feed him. When he was angry at you, he would let you know by turning around and, as we called it "give you the butt."

I could go on for pages, relating little memories and quirks of his. But, I can't, and for your sake, I won't. Mostly, I just want to tell Oreo, whose place is now in the great wet cat food factory in the sky, that I'm going to miss him and that I want to thank him for staying as long as I did. I learned a lot of good habits from Oreo—eat what you want, roll around in the dirt every so often, and nap whenever you can.

Thanks for the memories, Oreo. I love you lots.

student organization UPDATE

Cinco de Mayo

The Cinco de Mayo Festival will be held in Goudy Commons on Monday, May 5 during the normal dinner hours of 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. This event is sponsored by Unidos Por Fin, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, ASWU and Bon Appetit. As part of Cinco de Mayo there will be live music. There will also be a traditional dancing performance by the Ballet Folklorico. Bon Appetit also has a special meal planned to coordinate with this event. The Cinco de Mayo celebration is also open to non-board plan people for a regular dinner price of \$6.75. However, if the tickets are purchased before the event, the cost is reduced to \$5. For more information or to order advance tickets, contact Rich Shintaku in Multicultural Affairs at x6265 or by e-mail at <rshintak>.

by Jessica Hammond

Scheduling Office

In order to alleviate a rush of scheduling requests in August when students and faculty return to campus, the Scheduling Office is accepting room requests for regularly held meetings or activities for the fall semester. If you are the person responsible for scheduling the activities or meeting for your organization and these are held on either a weekly, monthly, or on some other regular schedule, please contact Holly Dieter in the Scheduling Office, x5422. Room request forms are also available in the Student Activities Office and can be returned through campus mail.

Willamette Law School

On Sunday, May 4, Patrick Henry will be speaking on *Le Chambon: How a Protestant Community Saved Thousands of Jews in Occupied Catholic France*. The lecture will be held at the Willamette Law School, Paulus Lecture Hall at 3:00 p.m. The focus of his lecture will be the time period of 1940-1944. At this time the residents of a region in Southern France risked their own lives to save approximately five thousand refugees. Most of these refugees were Jewish and many were also young children. In his lecture he draws from a book about this incident written by his friend, Philip Hallie, *Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed*. Among the issues he will discuss are "the value and limits of nonviolence, the importance of total non-cooperation with evil, and the power of the practical ethics common to the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament."

by Jessica Hammond

Womyn's Center

The Womyn's Center recently received two children's books to add to their library collection. This sparked the idea for them to start a children's area in the center. They are currently seeking a toy box with books, games, stuffed animals, art supplies and other items for children. If you would like to donate any of these items please bring them to the Womyn's Center on the third floor UC or if you would like for them to be picked up call x6692.

by Jessica Hammond

Ms. editor Helen Zia visits campus



Helen Zia speaks to an excited audience on Thursday night.

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

In coordination with the Reproductive Rights Awareness Week, Helen Zia, a Contributing Editor to *Ms.* Magazine spoke to interested students. Zia is well known for her work with issues ranging from women's equality to countering hate violence. Her visit to campus was sponsored by the Salem chapter of NOW, WU Community for Choice, Progressive

Union and the Womyn's Center.

The focus of Zia's talk was that, "a woman's fight for reproductive rights is a woman's fight for basic full human rights." She recognizes that by examining issues in other countries it becomes clearer that the fight for reproductive rights is part of a global fight for human rights.

After attending the United Nations women's rights conference in Beijing and she gained new perspectives as to what this global continuum meant. It was expected that abortion was to be the most debated topic. However, "the most divisive issue was the issue of sexual orientation," explained Zia.

At the conference a South African lesbian announced that she was a lesbian and commended South Africa for having the only constitution in the world which protects the rights of gays and lesbians. Her speech was followed by the leader of the conference, a woman who was also from South Africa, who claimed that there were no gays or lesbians in Africa. Zia explained that this is a commonly held belief; that homosexuality is "a disease that has been imported in."

Another topic that Zia discussed was how the clothing we purchase enforces female oppression. She explained that stores such as Liz

Claiborne, Target, the Gap, Esprit, J.C. Penny, Levi and Nike have high profits because they pay women in other countries low wages. She noted that if a US women wants to keep her job she must recognize that she is competing with women and girls in other parts of the world.

Zia spoke of her recent trip to Hong Kong where societal notions about women have changed dramatically in the past ten years. She discussed the age old Chinese slogan "women hold up half the sky." The fact that Chinese women were on an equal economic footing for years gave the illusion that problems of oppression had ended. However, Zia points out that when oppressions are alleviated on one level, but not discussed, it is easy for the society to fall back when a major change occurs.

The US needs to recognize that what happened in China could easily occur in the US, Zia explains, because women were brought into the workforce, but there was not much discussion regarding equal rights.

Zia also discussed her experience with hate crimes, economic differences between the sexes, and how the word "feminist" has changed meanings in the last few years.

Gilbert marks finale of poetry week

by Jed Jorgensen
Staff Writer

Willamette was treated this week to a return visit of poet Jack Gilbert. Actually, the phrase "return visit" is misleading; the last time

Gilbert read his poetry on campus was over 24 years ago.

Gilbert is the author of three prize-winning volumes of poetry. In fact, the last two poetry books have been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Since his last trip to Willamette, Gilbert has traveled all over the world. He has lived for extended periods of time in such places as Europe (France, Italy, and particularly the Greek Isles) and Asia (Japan, Cambodia, Thailand).

Although the simple lifestyle he often led while he was travelling was referred to as "impoverished," Gilbert said that he prefers to call it "greedy."

"I can stare at trees all afternoon," he smiles. "I don't know anyone else who can do that."

Gilbert is a compelling performer of his poetry. His voice comes across as mild and somewhat hesitant. When speaking he sounds relaxed and mellow, but constantly searches for the exact word to describe what he is feeling or thinking.

"If you don't have the vocabulary for feeling, you can't experience those feelings," explained Gilbert. "A poet is necessarily concerned with words," he continued.

After being showered with compliments in his introduction by English Professor Bill Braden, Jack Gilbert stared at the audience for a long time.

Then he looked as if he was about to speak, started to speak, stopped, took a sip of water from an orange cup, tried to speak again,

stopped again, took his glasses off, put them back on and stared at the audience for a while longer.

Then he turned some pages and launched into a poem called "Guilty."

In his poems, Gilbert searches for meaning and depth in the topics of love, relationships, infidelity and loss. He also seems to have a love affair with the city of Pittsburgh, where he grew up.

*"I can stare at trees
all afternoon... I
don't know anyone
else who can do
that,"*

—Jack Gilbert,
Poet

city stems from its steel mills, dirt, smog, iron and fire.

Gilbert's poems reflect his own simplistic lifestyle, which once lead him to live on top of a mountain on a Greek island, long before tourists began to arrive. Many of his poems look back on his deceased wife, whom he obviously misses greatly, and believes was reincarnated as a Dalmatian.

Other poems alluded to great works of literature, and cultural stories of which I was unaware. This was unfortunate, because all of his great allusions were lost on me.

At the end of this reading Gilbert told an interesting story about a conversation he once had with Allen Ginsburg while living in San Francisco. If you've seen the movie *Six Degrees of Separation* you can now say, by reading this all the way to the end, that you were only three degrees from knowing Allen Ginsburg.

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Jazz Night ends year's music scene

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:00 p.m., in Smith Auditorium, the Jazz Band, Singers, and Student Combos will heed some advice given by William Shakespeare a good few centuries ago: "If music is the food of love, play on!" These musical numbers will also be accompanied by the winner of last semester's Mastercards Acts, the Four Tunes.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Andy Hermann. "It's always sweet to do end of the year stuff, and it'll be interesting to see how it's going to go. To me, music is sweet just because it takes your mind off of school, and when sometimes you just get bogged down with classes. Singing gets me in a better mood;

that's for sure."

"It's kind of relieving," commented Kevin Fletcher Meyers. "We've worked hard all semester. We're pretty excited about this one; it's a good way to finish a semester."

However, being part of the last concert does not hold the same romantic appeal for all participants. Saxophonist Wade Smith has found the music department to be frustrating and feels differently toward tonight's event. "As for this being the last concert of the year, it really doesn't mean that much to me," Smith said. "I came to Willamette expecting to experience a completely new level in music. This school has taken something that I love, and have spent thousands of hours on and destroyed my admiration for it."

But other members see the rehearsals as more productive, such as Meyers, who feels that "in a jazz ensemble you find more structure and more incentive to play better."

Hermann, who is a part of the Singers, admits that "people are pretty much ready for this. At this time of the year, you're ready for it to be done," hinting that it will be tinged with a bit of bittersweetness for some. "You can always sing, but you're not going to be able to sing in a group for awhile."

Hermann also added that this could be harder for those seniors who might never be in a concert after college.

"I'm not really treating this like it's the last one, but I'm looking forward to it as I've done with any other concert," said Meyers.

Convo explores religion and abortion

Convocation

Chantelle
Smith



Twenty-four years after the notorious *Roe v. Wade* decision, abortion has become an increasingly divisive issue and has led to much violence. However, in order to reaffirm reproductive choice, the final convocation of the semester focused on women as moral decision makers.

Summer Boslaugh of the Willamette Community for Choice, introduced the first of four speakers, Pastor Harry Green of the Unitarian Universalist Church. Green stated that he is pro-life in the sense that we as individuals should have the "freedom to live this life we have been given."

The pastor then proceeded to speak on the responsibility of the male, who is as "equally responsible for unwanted pregnancy" as is the female.

Abortion is, according to Green, "not just a woman's issue, although at times it may appear so."

He stated that each individual is responsible for individual decision making. However, he emphasized his belief that a reconciliation of religion and abortion is a necessary goal.

An antiphonal reading amongst the audience then proceeded. "We are called to protest absolutism in thought, extremism in action, violence and harassment" the audience said together.

Jan Harkness of the United Methodist Church and the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (RCRC) then spoke.

Harkness discussed the RCRC organization and its goals to educate and mobilize the religious community to affirm women as moral decision makers. We have "respect for complexity of beliefs and diversity of practice," she said.

The coalition places its highest priority on sex education, but additionally works to implement family planning, contraceptive use, and eliminate teen pregnancy.

The third speaker, Pat Hanns presented a statement of her involvement in the RCRC and in Catholics for Free Choice. On one hand she is saddened by the societal necessity of abortion, however, she respects and values life and, therefore, does not trivialize the abortion decision.

Hanns believes, however, that Catholic women are capable of making their own decisions, even though it may violate certain church teachings. Quoting Aquinas, Hanns stated, "Better to be excommunicated than to violate

your conscience."

Because she believes that "coerced motherhood is not church doctrine," Hanns says that every individual must be responsible for her or his own actions. She stated that people should respect those who "have different consciences than ourselves."

Harkness then briefly took the liberty of summarizing, in their absence, the basic tenets of the Protestant religion regarding the abortion issue.

Rick Davis, Pastor of the Salem Unitarian Universalist Church, then gave a brief history of the Unitarian "heretical" belief and their resolutions concerning abortion.

The Unitarians recognize, according to Davis, that the denial of reproductive rights is simply inhumane, and that a central tenet to faith is a democratic trust that people will make the right moral decision.

Boslaugh then lead a responsive reading which contained the line "We pray for those who are used and abused by the selfish and sick demands of others."

As Boslaugh stated, the Christian Coalition and religious right do "not represent everyone at all," and quoting a rabbi, "No woman is required to build the world by destroying herself."

A brief, informal discussion and question period then followed.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

LGBA Liberation Ball

Portland State University's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance, Cascade AIDS Project, and Phi Sigma Iota are sponsoring The Liberation Ball: A Queer Prom. This event will be held at Portland State University's Smith Memorial Ballroom which is located in downtown Portland at the intersection of Southwest Harrison and Broadway Streets. Live entertainment will be provided by the local group Pink Martini. Refreshments will be available and there is a \$10.00 cover charge for this event. Rich Shintaku, in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, has a coupon which will discount \$5 off of each person (up to 6 people) who attend. The ball will be held from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. For more information call Portland State University at (503) 725 - 5681.

by Jessica Hammond

Give Peace a Dance

Oregon PeaceWorks invites people to join them for an evening of dancing and music at the organization's thirteenth annual "Give Peace a Dance" dance marathon. The ten-hour event is geared towards raising money for the PeaceWorks' peace, justice, and environmental programs. The theme of this year's dance is "Think Globally, Dance Locally." It will be held in the Micah Building at 680 State Street, just two blocks off of campus, beginning at 12:00 a.m. The cost of admission is \$6-\$12 (on a sliding scale which will be determined at the door), but children under 12 are free. There will be a diverse lineup of bands, including a bluegrass band, an acrobatic juggler, an African marimba band, two rock groups, and Dr. Atomic's Medicine Show, a political comedy theater act. Also, the marathon dance teams, which can consist of any number of people and have already gotten pledges, will raise money based on the amount of time they are on the dance floor. Additional information about the dance marathon can be obtained by calling 585-2767. Oregon PeaceWorks is a grassroots organization working for a nuclear test ban, protection of ancient forests, social justice, and a redirection of federal spending priorities.

by Travis Brouwer

Cultural diversity conference

The ninth annual Cultural Diversity Conference will be held on Thursday, May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Lose Through Prejudice, Gain Through Change." In order to focus on this theme there will be specialized speakers, workshops and exhibits. The cost for the conference is \$65 if participants register before May 9 and \$75 if they register after May 9. Participation in this conference has grown immensely in the past few years. At the beginning of the conference it was a local event but it has since grown to a state-wide conference with over 470 attendants. If you wish to register or want to request additional information, call Carol Black-Rossow at x6210.

by Jessica Hammond

Safety Watch

April 20 - 26



Criminal Mischief

April 20, 12:00 a.m. (University Apartment Lot) - While on patrol Campus Safety Officers noticed two vehicles in the lot that had been smeared with various food products.

April 24, 3:00 p.m. (University Apartment Lot) - A student reported the antenna of his car broken off.

April 24, 1:20 p.m. (US West) - A Campus Safety Officer noticed graffiti on the west side of the building. Maintenance was contacted to take care of the problem.

Criminal Trespass

April 22, 2:04 a.m. (Waller

Hall) - Campus Safety Officers contacted three male subjects in front of the building. While speaking with the individuals the officers noticed graffiti on the doors of the building. After further questioning the individuals were arrested by the Salem Police Department.

April 23, 3:20 a.m. (Atkinson Graduate School of Management) - An officer contacted three individuals on bicycles who did not appear to be students. The individuals had a fourth bicycle with them—this bicycle was in addition to the ones they were riding. The officer questioned them about the extra bike but was unable to determine whether or not it was stolen. The three were all told to leave campus and not return.

Harassment/Intimidation

April 23, 10:15 a.m. (Waller

Hall) - While walking to class a female student was harassed by three male students who referred to her in a derogatory manner and made crude comments and gestures toward her.

Reckless Driving

April 22, 6:30 p.m. (Salem Hospital Parking Structure) - Campus Safety was contacted by Hospital Security regarding a vehicle driving recklessly through the structure. Hospital Security was able to identify the vehicle by the Willamette permit in the window. The driver of the vehicle was contacted and cited.

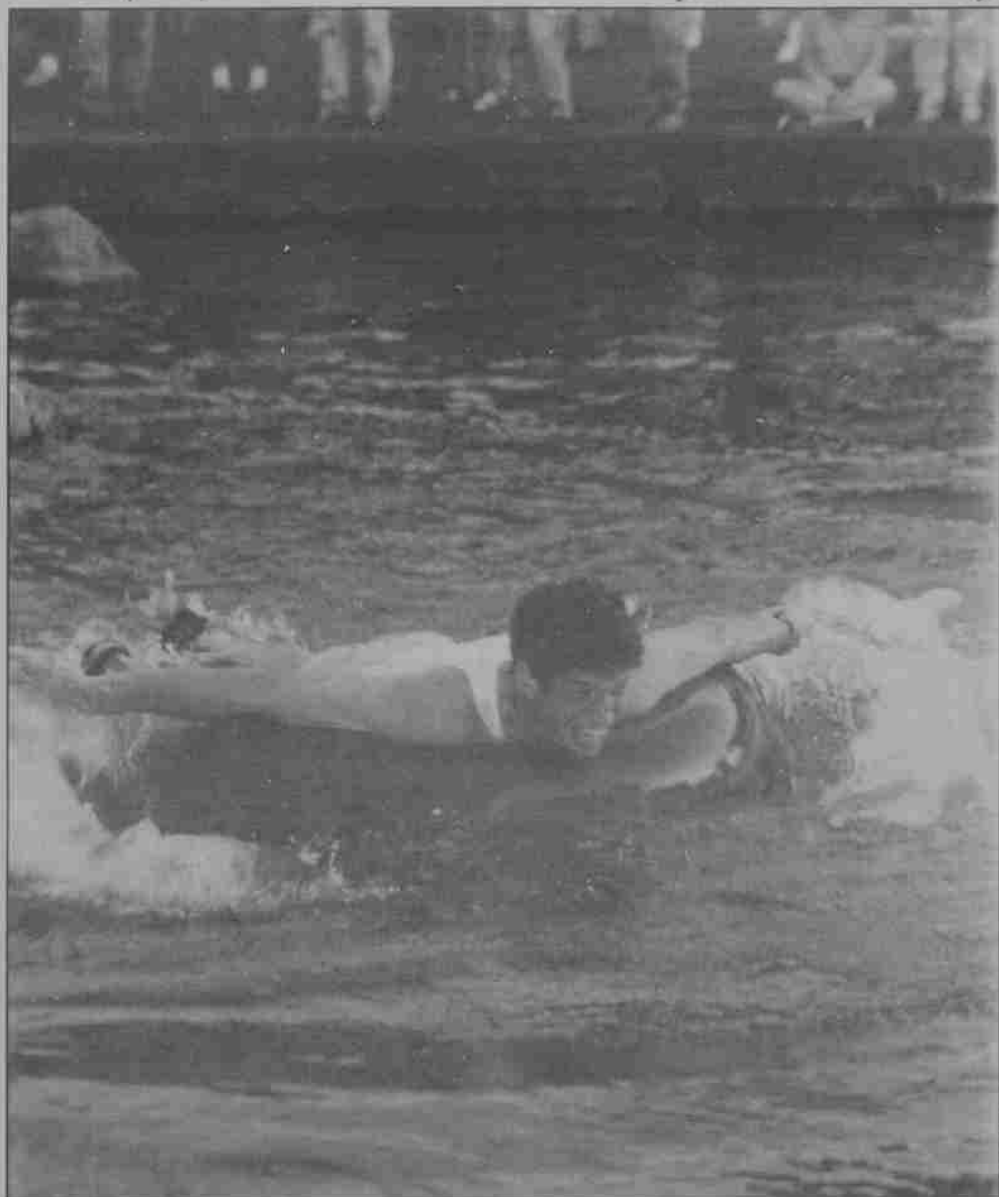
Suspicious Activity

April 22, 9:12 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of smoke in the basement of the building. Upon the officers arrival the smoke could still be detected although they were unable to determine the source.

The 1996-1997 Year in Review

Some events already stand out as ones which will be remembered as significant from the 1996-97 school year: the retirement of President Hudson and the search for his replacement, the cancellation of Freshman Glee, new facilities such as the Olin Science Center, Hallie Brown Ford Art Building and the new Fine Arts Complex and the record-shattering performance of Bearcat athletics in sports such as football, swimming, and tennis. Yet, beyond these events which are immediately recognized as significant, are trends and issues, the effect of which has yet to be determined, such as the issue of Willamette's prestige and position in the rankings, safety on campus and policies of admissions and financial aid.

—by Lydia Alexander, retiring editor in chief



ABOVE: René Gonzalez races down the Mill Stream atop his trusty inner tube during the presidential races at the beginning of the school year. ABOVE LEFT: With many concerns about safety, Campus Safety has become more diligent this year. LEFT: The baby ducks are something the entire campus can get behind. The ducks can cheer everyone up with their unending cuteness, despite the stress of finals, and spring.

Passings of people and traditions

This year, Willamette said goodbye to two of its more long-standing traditions: Freshman Glee, which had been around for 89 years, and President Jerry Hudson, whose tenure at Willamette spanned 17 years.

In response to a several year long decline in the number of participating students, the Overall Glee managers proposed several changes to Glee to attract student interest, such as encouraging classes to wear costumes to correspond with the theme Time Warp. Yet, despite their best efforts, only 50 students, including 27 TIUAs, attended practices. Glee was cancelled on Tuesday, March 11. As for the future of Glee, Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities and a long-time participant in Glee, stated, "I think the future of Glee is up to the students. My own reaction is that Glee will be gone for awhile for some of the negative sentiments to go away... and I hope that students will say they want glee back and will do something about this."

Another departure this year was the announced retirement of President Jerry Hudson. Hudson announced his retirement on Wednesday, September 11, in his annual State of the University address. Under Hudson's administration, five new buildings were built, the

endowment has quadrupled, and enrollment has increased. Hudson announced his retirement with the highest praise for Willamette, noting that "very simply put, the combination of better students, better faculty and better facilities combine to put the institution on a different level than it was seventeen years ago." Henry Hewitt, Chair of the Board of Trustees made it clear that "we will find a successor to President Hudson but we won't find anyone to replace him." The path to finding a successor began soon afterwards, and by April, three finalists visited campus to meet with students, administrators, and faculty. The Presidential Search Committee hopes to announce the new President by Commencement on May 18.

Willamette said goodbye to two students, as well. Terry Mitchell, a resident of Valparaiso, Indiana who was very active in the Outdoors Club, fell to his death in a climbing accident on May 25. On August 2, Ryan Martin was killed in a private plane crash near Tacoma. Ryan was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and was remembered by friend Kevin Meyers as someone who "would never hesitate to help someone out randomly and expect nothing in return."



Sports teams shine

The Bearcat football team had their best season in decades, finishing with a number 7 rank in the NCIC. This was the first time in twenty-six years that the team made post-season play, and the first time in Willamette history that the Bearcat football team made it past the first round of post-season play.

The Volleyball team continued to dominate the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, as conference champions for the fifth straight year. Despite the fact that they didn't make it to the Nationals tournament,

Marlene Piper was named Coach of the Year, and senior Alicia Wright was honored as the Player of the Year.

In women's soccer, the Bearcats ended their season ranked Number Two in the nation with 21 wins, two losses, and one tie.

The Swimming teams did exceptionally well this season. The women finished third in conference, with ten players receiving an All-American distinction. The men's team finished in twelfth place, an improvement over the previous year's performance, with

swimmer KJ All-American Skip Kenitzer Women's Co

The Willamette men's season finished third in conference, winning the NCIC title. The Men's team played in the U.S. Open, where Ugarte won the title, also qualifying for the Olympics.

Other important events of 1996 - 1997

Safety was a hot issue this year, as a rash of bike thefts and vandalized cars swept through campus. More serious concerns included two alleged stalkings of Willamette students early last fall. In March, anti-Semitic hate crimes, including a swastika carved in front of student Geoff Kantor's room in Matthews and a sign reading "Go Home Jew," which was

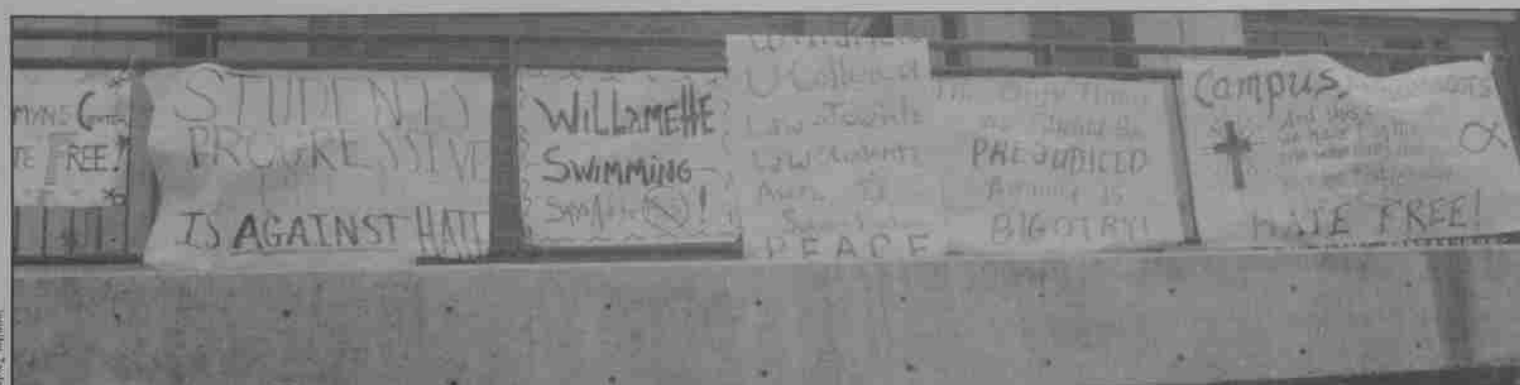
placed on student Molly Weller's door in Terra House, caused the campus to respond with a rally in which students and faculty spoke out against hate and in support of one another.

Elections swept campus this year. . . In September, twenty percent of the student body came out to vote for a new

ASWU secretary to replace Josh Norman, who had declined his position the year before. Sophomore Tim Beggs was victorious in this election, defeating sophomore Shawn Elmore. A second vacancy occurred at the end of the first semester, when ASWU President Jamie Brown stepped down after battling mononucleosis for much of the semester. Chris Littrell

was elected as his replacement in December, shortly before Christmas break.

Rankings were a buzz-word tossed around campus regularly. The Phi Beta Kappa Committee gave Willamette a unanimous recommendation for receiving a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. Willamette's status as a Phi Beta Kappa institution will be solidified in September at the triennial conference. Willamette was ranked in the second tier of National Liberal Arts Colleges by *US News and World Report*.



FAR RIGHT: The AIDS Memorial Quilt visited campus in April. The Quilt works to spread awareness about HIV/AIDS. **RIGHT:** Hate raised its ugly head as well in April, and was rallied against by most of the campus community. **BELOW:** The Outdoors Club trips kept the weekends exciting and interesting.



Keith Mayers



Derek Wood



ABOVE: John Urdall races to the finish for Willamette's Cross Country team. The women came in sixteenth at Nationals, and the men came in eighteenth. **FAR ABOVE:** Willamette's Football team did its best in 26 years, making it to the second rounds in playoffs.

Keith Mayers

Buildings add spice to campus

The year began with celebration as the 7.1 million dollar Olin Science Center was dedicated on September 5, 1996. Spirits were high not only because of the excellent facilities which the students and faculty would benefit from, but because the dedication represented a culmination of years of effort on the parts of the University and President Hudson to receive this prestigious grant.

A week later, President Hudson announced two proposed facilities projects to be completed by the time that the 1997-98 school year began. The University purchased the US West facility on State Street, with plans to convert it into an art museum. The Hallie Brown Ford Art Museum will provide a place for the University to display its extensive collection of anthropology artifacts as well as its complete art collection. Hudson also proposed a new fine arts complex, which received initial approval in February. The budget for the 25,000 square

foot building is approximately \$7.9 million, and would include a 450-500 seat performance hall as well as expanded music facilities.

However, despite these glamorous projects, concerns were raised throughout the year at the eradication of student space on campus. In late October, Doneyites lost their expansive lounge and pool room to the expanded Office of Residence Life. Doney wasn't the only hall to lose student space this year, however. On April 27, Brian Hardin, VP for Financial Affairs, announced that Bishop Health Center would be moved into the Baxter kitchen and dining space. This will cause Baxter residents to lose much of their TV lounge space on the first floor. Further, plans for an expanded health center have been stifled by this move, which gives the Health Center no more space than they have already.

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Domino's profits hurt by students' departure

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

After a long game of ultimate frisbee at Bush Park, a quick game of volleyball in the quad, and the odd class or two, the average student is ready for a good, large dinner at Goudy. Student Barney Bearcat walks in to see what is at Northwest Naturals, and finds some sort of unidentifiable meat. The sandwich bar is empty, and Cascade Classics has yet another frightening looking food. The grill is having pretzels (good, but hardly a healthy dinner) and Barney just isn't in the mood for salad *again*. So, after munching a pretzel and some ice-cream, Barney decides to get a meal from off campus.

This situation must be recognizable to most of us; Goudy does have bad food nights from time to time, and it is hard to convince yourself to eat salad, sandwiches, or whatever your fall-back meal is all that often. So, what to eat? Where do most students go when they just cannot take another Bon Appetit meal? Well, as we all know, there are two other options. The first is Kaneko, but you cannot have gone into Goudy in order to go to Kaneko (unless you want to spend your DCB's). The second one, one that many students choose, is going out for pizza.

Surprisingly, most students seem to congregate towards the same place when they go out. Apparently, the Domino's Pizza Commercial Street Branch is Willamette's fast food restaurant of choice.

The relationship between Willamette University and Domino's has been rather stormy this year, but the pizza parlor still dreads the eminent departure of students for the summer. Delivery bans and landscaping fines aside, the money to be made from hungry college kids keeps the Commercial Street branch of the company in business.

With the end of classes, and the annual migration of the student body back to their hometowns, a near standstill of phone calls occurs. Roy, the manager, says that sales drop from anywhere between a quarter to a third of their school year average. When asked what they do to combat this decline, Matt, an assistant manager, replied glumly, "Suffer."

Fortunately for the store, more active campaigning also takes place for the summer: specialty offers are made to local hotels and door-hanger advertising circulation is increased. Roy says that no changes are made to Domino's hours nor staffing to meet the decreased demand. Sales tend to pick up again within the first two or three weeks of the commencement of the academic year.

Curiously, other pizza parlors do not seem to be as troubled by falling summer sales as does the Commercial Street Domino's. A representative from Little Caesar's says that lack of student patronage has had little effect on previous years' sales. Old Chicago's Resident Manager, Matt, reports that "Business actually went up last summer." Even other Domino's locations seem to fare better than their sister branch.

This would seem to indicate a heavy reliance of Willamette community members on the Commercial Street outlet. Sarah Goff, a freshman, says that she takes her business to Domino's "because they're fast

and that's the only pizza phone number I have memorized." A slightly more practical explanation of our dependence on the company is the discounts offered to Willamette students. Sales and promotions are offered throughout the year and can be redeemed by anyone with a Willamette student body card.

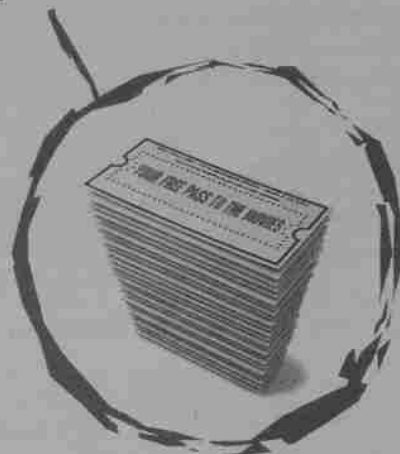
Though other fast food vendors cater to the Willamette crowd, none of them make as much of an effort to draw in student business as Domino's. The odd Little Caesar's or Pizza Hut circular can be found floating around the mailroom occasionally, and once or twice a Chinese takeout menu was spotted, but



Domino's pizza is a hotbed of student orders during the school year. for the most part, Domino's has cornered this market. Their repayment? Plummeting sales and a depleted clientele come summer.

Final Exam Question #2 The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



- a) d
- b) d
- c) d
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) HELLO-d

Supernova
clothing

ROCKSTAR FASHION
New & Recycled Clothes

⇒ Dollhouse ⇒ Black Flys
⇒ Fuel ⇒ Fresh Jive
⇒ Pop Icon ⇒ Porn Star

Downtown Salem
Liberty Plaza
363-1217

1-800

call **ATT**



For all your collect calls — even local.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 984 winners will be selected randomly between 4/28/97 (12:01 PM, EST) and 6/8/97 (12 noon, EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: (24) movie passes \$168/Planet Hollywood® jacket \$225. ©PHR. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1-800-787-5193. Void where prohibited.



The 96-97 School Year

The 1996-97 year has come and gone, but our fond memories of this incredible year at our beloved Willamette University will remain with us all for as long as we live (See retention rate). And as we are well aware, you have been anxiously awaiting this week's edition of the *Collegian* to be placed in your mailbox, eager to feast your eyes

upon the tender morsels of knowledge that we live and die to present to you, counting the days until you are given the opportunity to once again laugh and cry with us.

The first few weeks of school were actually pretty boring. Apparently, the incoming freshman had good potential. "However," wrote sophomore Travis Brouwer, "the members of the class of 2000 are slightly less academically excellent than their predecessors in the class of 1999." Guess there are not very many people like Travis anymore. In addition, we got a new building, the Olin Science Center, for those damn biology majors that overrun campus, much like the squirrels.

President Jerry Hudson, or Dr. as he is known in his smaller circles, announced his retirement. Throngs of students, dressed in the traditional black of mourning, flocked to Cone Chapel to seek spiritual guidance in such a troubled time. Classes were cancelled and the flags flew at half-mast. It was no

surprise, then, when students threw their support behind his proposed final projects, including new buildings, reducing the student-faculty ratio, revisions of the curriculum, and the expansion of the off-campus studies program.

In late September, the Belknap rodent problem was apparently eliminated. Vermin found in first

floor rooms were eradicated by the maintenance officials, although we know for a fact that Aaron Rapf still lives there. (Just kidding Bunks).

Sex week came. Everyone got laid. (C'mon guys, this is Willamette for God's sake.)

Bill Clinton won his second term as President of the United States in November. Campus Democrats were irritating for the rest of the year.

In the November 15th issue of the *Collegian* a national story was run involving students at UC Berkeley protesting the impending demise of affirmative action programs. Good thing we don't have that problem here.

ASWU President Jamie Brown resigned in November after a long battle with the mononucleosis virus. In an open letter to the student body he apologized for his resignation, but stated that he felt it was the correct decision for everyone. It went downhill from there.

The Simple Meals program

lasted throughout the year, providing food to numerous Salem area philanthropic organizations. Many Willamette students "learned to live simply" by sacrificing their delicious, scrumptious, delectable, luscious, and palatable Goudy cuisine for an hour before returning to their dorms and ordering pizza from Dominos.

Baxter went dry this year. Drinking in every other residence hall went up.

A vote was taken to replace the honorable Jamie Brown, a divine leader who inspired scores of students to actively participate in student government. Chris Littrell won. At least it gave him something to do on Thursday nights.

In January an increased number of Nutria overran Pringle Park. These giant rats were initially introduced into the Willamette Valley for the manufacturing of their luxurious fur into coats. They now provide long hours of entertainment for W.U. students with nothing better to do than look for huge ass rats in a park.

In February, students of W.U. were surveyed to measure campus perceptions and use of drugs and alcohol. To increase participation, the names of residents who returned the surveys were entered into a drawing and the winner received either money towards DCB's, the Bistro, or the Bookstore. Maybe more people would have turned in

their surveys if the winner received a keg instead.

A new music building was approved to be ready for use in the fall of '98. The proposed building is ugly and would muddle the landscape of Willamette, but hey, the world really needs more Music Theory majors.

In honor of the entire *Collegian* Editorial Board, who name their computers after characters in the movie, we feel compelled to mention the return of the *Star Wars* Trilogy to the big screen.

Yet another excuse to dress up and drink presented itself in the form of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. People who were smart enough to keep their outfits from

the Pimps and Hos party didn't have to spend their hard earned pennies for costumes at Value Village. Said Vice President Derville, "We've had

s o m e

concerns that ASWU is going to tame this event down. Actually, we're not toning it down at all. People can do anything they want as long as it's not against University Policy." Whoops.

In a shocking turn of events that left Willamette students stunned, mortified, and hungry, Domino's Pizza drivers were banned from campus due to reckless driving. Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout put his foot down and, in a

letter to the Domino's manager, informed him of the damage to the lawn and the ban. An uprising of angry students revolted, as they had nowhere else to turn for pizza except Goudy. Luckily the ban was lifted less than 24 hours later and an ugly incident was narrowly averted.

"The tradition of Glee will be kept intact," said Freshman Robyn White in preparation for the 89th Freshman Glee. "We're just changing it to bring it into the 90's."

Glee was cancelled.

Mike Trotter. Amber Tribble. Loren Myers. Leah Cutler. They won.

President Littrell (as he likes his friends to call him) issued a seven page, 179 question survey regarding the state of the student. Now we know what ten freshman think of Willamette (Incidentally, that was double the amount of votes in the election).

Baby ducks graced Willamette's campus during the spring semester, delighting the students who unanimously agreed they were cute little bundles of joy. Wrote the always colorful Andreau Blanchard in his empathetic Senate Report, "Aren't the ducklings cute? Yeah, sure, everything's cute until it gets pecked to death by some other duck. Then it's just a pile of fur for another lawn guy to run over with a lawnmower."

We extend our deepest regrets and apologies if anyone is offended by this article. Any complaints can be forwarded to next year's editor-in-chief.

-Tyler Wilson-Hoss and
Christine Schaeffer

We extend our deepest regrets and apologies if anyone is offended by this article.



Campus Safety

Everyone loves the Campus Safety Watch. Hell, it's the reason most of you read this paper. Well, to appease all of our fans, we've compiled the top thirteen campus safety incident reports from this school year (these are actual reports printed exactly as when they originally ran in the *Collegian*).

13) September 24, 11:30 a.m. (Sparks Center)- A student reported a man walking down the sidewalk exposing and fondling himself. Campus Safety conducted a thorough check of the area but was unable to locate the suspect.

12) October 5, 1:50 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reported that his wallet had been stolen from the restroom. He had left it on the sink.

11) September 13, 10:10 p.m. (Law School)- A student reported having seen three unknown male adults urinating on the statue on the south steps.

10) March 15, 1:45 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Several students contacted the Campus Safety Office to report that several members from a neighboring fraternity were throwing beer bottles at the north entrance of their House.

9) April 16, 8:45 p.m. (East Side of Doney)- A student reported that she was hit by a hard plastic ball as she passed by.

8) September 26, 6:30 p.m. (York House)- A student reported seeing a man staring into her room for thirty minutes.

7) November 24, 1:00 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- While attempting to monitor a function at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, a contract security officer reported that any time she tried to talk to anyone, a certain student was always right there asking her what she was doing and why. A Campus Safety Officer responded and found that the student was definitely being a nuisance. His actions were keeping the outside officer

from being able to efficiently do her job.

6) October 26, 11:10 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student reported a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room. Upon investigation, the officers found that the room had definitely been a drug use location but the occupants of the room were no longer there. The officers found an illegal weapon in the room and an empty shoe box labeled "grass". Since the occupants could not be found, the matter will be investigated further when they are located.

5) October 25, 4:35 a.m. (Waller Hall)- Officers returned to the patrol car to find that someone had stuck bananas in the tailpipe of the vehicle. They also placed a rotten fruit roll on the trunk and let the air out of the front tires.

4) April 4, 3:00 p.m. (SAE)- A subject was detained by a Campus Safety Officer after he was verbally abusive to the officer. The subject was identified as a student. He was asked what he was drinking and he responded "a 40 ounce."

3) October 25, 4:40 a.m. (Terra House)- While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers observed a suspect running near the fraternities. The officers gave foot pursuit and caught up with the suspect in Capital Park. The suspect was taken back to the Campus Safety Office for positive identification and then released. The suspect was a student who stated that he had only ran to see "if you would chase me."

2) January 25, 11:15 p.m. (University Center)- Campus Safety was notified by a contract security officer of a student who was throwing full beer cans at him.

1) October 7, 6:00 p.m. (Lausanne Hall)- A student reported that someone had entered his room and apparently urinated in a sock drawer.

- Compiled by Christine Schaeffer
and Tyler Wilson-Hoss



ASWU Senate

It is now time once again to see what Senate has done this year. This being a short list, I ask you to just bear with me. First and foremost, there was that whole registration thing.

Caleb Coggins did an excellent job of working with the administration to ensure that our classes weren't chosen arbitrarily by some crazy old man who didn't know and couldn't even guess at our needs as students. For this, he was named Senator of the Semester. Good job Caleb.

This year, there was considerable turmoil within the ASWU executive offices. In the first semester, a new Secretary had to be elected because the previously elected one resigned.

Then there was that little Presidential thing. Actually, it was a really big presidential thing. Jamie Brown resigned due to illness and Chris Littrell was elected by the student body as his successor. Good job Chris.

Another hot topic in Senate this year was the Presidential search. With current University President Jerry Hudson retiring at the end of this academic year, there has been a crazy wild search for his replacement.

Three final candidates have visited during Spring semester and the decision will be made sometime in May. There were also several Hudson appreciation activities while the search was happening since we will all miss such a wonderful President. Good job Jerry.

The new *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief for next year will be Billy Dalto. This was decided after an extensive application process and much debate in Senate. Good job Billy.

Then there was the whole *Collegian* trying to stop its own production thing. Let me just say that any senate meeting we had over an hour was all the *Collegian's* fault. They are dirty bastards who have awful staff writers...er, ah, I mean awful-ly good staff writers, especially that there Senate writer. Good job staff writers.

Now, Glee is a whole different story. It's actually kinda sad that it won't be happening. I'm really gonna miss the opportunity to streak at Glee as I'm sure another OD staffer will as well. Good job streakers.

WEMS was also another topic at the top of the agenda. Their funding was of utmost importance to Treasurer Myers and he worked long hours for their cause. Good job Loren.

This year has also seen the introduction of many innovative and fun activities by Vice President Derville and Programming Board. Some included Mastercard Acts, Rocky Horror Picture Show, and Late Night at Sparks.

There were also many wonderful movies this year, including Beavis and Butthead, The Rock, Phenomenon, Evita, 101 Dalmations, and First Wives Club. Of course my favorite activity had to be finger-painting though. Good job guys.

I want to thank you all for reading my drivel every week. I know it was quite a strain to your lives. I still have some dog yummys left if you can find the article on Bull's Eye barbecue ribs in this edition. Have a great summer. Stay sweet. Stay cool. Don't ever change. Had fun in detention with you this year.

MOTLEY CRUE RULZ!!!

- Andy Blanchard

MAY 2

Friday



NCIC Women's Golf Championships, the course at Black Butte Ranch, Oregon, 1:00 p.m.



NCIC Track and Field Championships, Linfield College, McMinnville, 3:00 p.m.

Chemistry Senior Research Seminar, Collins Science Building, Room 205, 3:30 p.m.



Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.



Jazz Night, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Boys' Life, performance in Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MAY 3

Saturday



NCIC Women's Golf Championships, course at Eagle Ridge, Redmond, Oregon, noon.



Baseball v. Pacific Lutheran, John Lewis Field, Salem, 1:00 p.m.

Dance Marathon for Peace, this year's theme is "Think Globally, Dance Locally," profits benefit Oregon Peace Works, admission is \$6 to \$12, based on a sliding scale at the door, Micah Building, 680 State Street, 1:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.



NCIC Track and Field Championships, Linfield College, McMinnville, 2:00 p.m.



Opening Day Rowing Competition, Seattle, Washington, 8:00 p.m.



Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MAY 4

Sunday



Boys' Life, this is the final showing of the season, don't miss your last opportunity to see this play, Kresge Theatre, 2:00 p.m.



Baseball v. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, Washington, 2:00 p.m.



Willamette Master Chorus Concert: Mendelssohn, Schubert and Brahms - Oh

My!, mile stone anniversaries for each of these composers will be celebrated with a selection of their most enduring choral works, tickets are \$10, \$7 for students, Smith Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

La Chambon: How a Protestant Community Saved Thousands of Jews in Occupied Catholic France, Patrick Henry, Whitman Professor of Foreign Language and Literature, Willamette Law School, Paulus Lecture Hall, 3:00 p.m.



NCIC Women's Golf Championships, course at Eagle Ridge, Redmond, Oregon, 8:00 p.m.

MAY 5

Monday



Music Therapy Clinical Presentations, Hatfield Room, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Cinco De Mayo Celebration, dinner, dancing by the Ballet Folklorico de Salem, music by Grupo Kultura, non-meal plan tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.75 at the door, for more information call the Office of Multicultural Affairs, x6265, Goudy Commons, 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.



Womyn's Center meeting, all are invited, Womyn's Center, 5:00 p.m.

American Sign Language Club meeting, all are invited to attend, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

MAY 6

Tuesday

Today is the last day that a student delivered mail run will be made in Mail Services.



Music Therapy Clinical Presentations, Hatfield Room, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

Last day of the Senior Art Exhibit, Art Building Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from noon to 4:00 p.m.



Willamette Community for Choice meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 7

Wednesday

Today is a study day! Don't forget to study for your finals!

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Worship Service, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.



Oregon Symphony, there is a charge for admission to this event, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats meeting, all Democrats are welcome, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

MAY 8

Thursday

Today is a study day! Don't forget to study for your finals!



Pacific Northwest Region Softball Tournament, time and location to be announced at a further time.

The final Interdenominational Holy Communion service of the year, officiated by Chaplain Wallace, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

ECOS meeting, all are welcome to attend this meeting, Terra Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

MAY 9

Friday

There are finals today! Don't forget to wake up for them!



Pacific Northwest Region Softball Tournament, time and location to be announced at a later date.



Baseball v. Whitman, John Lewis Field, Salem, 1:00 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

MAY 13

Tuesday

Second Tuesday Series, "Reflections on the Hudson Presidency - Willamette University 1980-97" by Jerry E. Hudson, University President, Cat Cavern, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, 1:00 p.m.

Highlights



May 4, 1997

Sunday

On Sunday, May 4, Patrick Henry, a professor at Whitman College, will be on the Willamette campus speaking on the topic *Le Chambon: How a Protestant Community Saved Thousands of Jews in Occupied Catholic France*. The lecture will be held at the Willamette Law School, Paulus Lecture Hall at 3:00 p.m. Henry is a former Willamette professor who has been at Whitman since 1976, teaching courses in French language and literature. The focus of his lecture will be the time period of 1940 - 1944. At this time the residents of a region in Southern France risked their own lives to save approximately five thousand refugees. Most of these refugees were Jewish and many were also young children. In his lecture he draws from a book about this incident written by his friend, Philip Hallie, *Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed*. It is said that through the lecture, Henry, a non-Jew, unites with the memory of his Jewish friend, in a communal response to these events. Among the issues he will discuss are "the value and limits of nonviolence, the importance of total non-cooperation with evil, and the power of the practical ethics common to the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament."



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Fitzgerald qualifies with a second place finish

Track & Field

by Nate Le Queieu
Staff Writer



Willamette University's Track and Field Teams took a week off from the wind and rain of the Willamette Valley and journeyed south to Ashland to participate in the Southern Oregon Invitational. The Bearcats saw many personal bests fall as they competed on a warm and sunny day.

On the women's side, Ocean Kuykendall prepared to defend her NCIC 100m crown as she won the 100m in a time of 12.89 seconds.

Brooke Dille was second with a time of 12.96. In the 200m dash, Cindy Rosenberg won in a time of 27.20.

In an extremely competitive 800m run, Beth Fitzgerald almost edged out

All-American Rachel Sander (who ran a 12.87) as she easily qualified for the National Meet with her second place finish. Fitzgerald ran the 800m in a time of 2:13.00. In third place was Carrie Morales, who finished in 2:17.86. Fourth place went to Sarah Eggleston who had a time of 2:21.44.

In fifth place in a time of 2:24.33 was Kathi Aargaard.

Tonya Sanders won the 1500m with a time of 4:58.31. In second

place was Malia Greening who ran a time of 5:05.20. In third place was Lizz Bibbeck who finished in a time of 5:17.79.

In the 3000m run, Rayona Weber won with a time of 11:11.56. Megan Savage finished second with a time of 12:06.99.

Fourth place in high hurdles went to Traci Shepard who hopped over the barriers in 17.07 seconds.

In both relays, the WU women won as they finished the 4x100m in 50.57, and the 4x400 in 4:02.46.

J.J. Hurley won the long jump as she flew 15'6."

In the high jump, Jamie Davis took first place as she soared over the bar at 4'10."

Nikki Geist won the pole vault as she cleared 9'0." In second place was Ellen Epperson, who vaulted 8'6."

Third place when to Traci Shepard, who cleared 8'0."

In the discus, Sarah Davis won as she tossed the heavy frisbee

116'01."

Davis placed third in the shotput with a throw of 37'3." J.J. Hurley chucked the rock 33'7" to take fourth place.

On the men's side in the 100m, fourth place went to Todd Davenport, who finished in 11.45. David Denardo placed fifth in a time of 11.50.

In the 200m dash, Brent Desgrossier took fourth in a time of 23.47.



Bryce Mercer, Chris Olson, Brian Robertson, and Stephen Cruise run toward the track at practice.

Desgrossier also won the 400m dash in a time of 51.25. Also in the 400m, Eric Lutz finished second in a time of 52.91. Third place went to Kelly Walsh who finished in a time of 54.65.

In the 800m run, Stephen "the Animal" Cruise picked up another victory as he ran a season best 1:56.93.

Third place went to Bryce Mercer, who finished in 1:57.72.

Chris Lyke won the 1500m run in a time of 4:08.46. Chris Olsen finished third with a time of 4:13.89. In fourth place was Brian Robertson who finished in 4:18.30.

Fifth place in the race went to John Urdal, who finished in a time

of 4:23.02.

Ben Straw finished third in the 5000m with a time of 16:29.06.

Todd Davenport notched another win in the 110m high hurdles as he finished in 15.09.

In third place was Carey Beaumont Christian Schmidt in a time of 16.30.

Lonny Knabe won the intermediate hurdles in a time of 56.95. Zach Meyers finished second in 58.17.

WU won the 4x100m relay in 44.76. Willamette also won the 4x400m relay in a time of 3:24.73.

Jimmy Watts won the long jump with a leap of 21'10.75." Second place went to Steve Gabriel who

leaped 20'08."

Gabriel also won the triple jump as he flew 43'5.5."

In the Pole Vault, Jimmy Watts placed second with a vault of 13'07." In third place was Pete Jenkins, who cleared 12'0."

In the javelin, Jimmy Watts qualified for the national championships with a first place toss of 198'8.5".

James Banks place second in the hammer with a throw of 136'07." Banks also finished third in the discus with a toss of 134'03."

This weekend the Bearcats travel to Linfield College for the NCIC Championships on Friday and Saturday.

Baseball team approaches chance at Conference title

Baseball

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer



After being shellacked by the George Fox Bruins two weeks ago, the Willamette Bearcat Baseball Club rebounded and managed to take two of three games up in Spokane from Whitworth.

The Bearcats' league record now stands at 13-5, putting them in a tie with Linfield College atop the Northwest Conference. However, since Willamette beat the Wildcats two of out three earlier this season, they have the tie-breaker and technically hold sole possession of first place. Whitworth is only percentage points behind Willamette with a record of 11-4, but this weekend's wins assured the tie-breaker over them as well.

All three games were played up in Spokane last weekend, and in the first game Willamette ace right hander Mike Corey brought his 6-2 record to the mound and ended up pitching his seventh complete game of the season while the Bearcats rocked Whitworth 15-2. The Bearcat offense was in full swing recording thirteen hits including two home runs from senior DH Ryan Flynn and another big bash by sophomore Burke Eathorne. Corey pitched masterfully, allowing only two runs on six hits while striking out six and walking only two. Corey's record now stands at 6-2

and his ERA remains minuscule at 1.39.

The second game of the series turned out to be a different story for the Bearcats who, while banging out eleven hits, managed to score only four runs and were leaving guys on base in almost every inning.

"We hit the ball hard all game, but when we had guys on base we hit line drives right at their players. There were at least three innings when we had two guys on, nobody out and couldn't get a run across," remarked Eathorne.

Matt Kosderka, making his eighth start of the year, pitched inconsistently throughout the game and yielded six runs on thirteen hits and ended up taking the loss to drop his record to 7-3. Kosderka's ERA went up for the second straight week and now stands at 4.09.

The Sunday game featured senior Abe Cohen on the hill for the Bearcats and a Willamette offense that was poised to make up for Saturday's failure to drive in runs. The Bearcats took a strong lead early and never looked back in route to a 12-7 win that featured fifteen Bearcat hits and fingers from Bryan Hall (6), first baseman Mitch Gregg

(2) and another from Ryan Flynn, who now has a team-high of eight Home runs. Flynn ended up driving in a total of nine runs on the weekend while nailing out seven hits in the three games. The win was Cohen's sixth of the season (6-3) and his ERA stayed pretty much the same at 4.93.

This coming weekend the Bearcats will play host to the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes on Saturday during a twin-bill starting at 1:00 and will then move up to Tacoma for the Sunday game. There are only two more weekends left in the season, so every series is a huge one for Willamette since Linfield, Whitworth and George Fox are all only a few games back of the Bearcats. PLU is mired in the bottom half of the League

and the Bearcats should be able to keep atop the Northwest Conference with a sweep. The next weekend Willamette will play host to Whitman College, another cellar-dwelling opponent in a series that they should also sweep.

With two weeks to go, if Willamette wins the games that they should, the Bearcats will take the Conference Championship for the first time since the 1960's. Their fate is in their own hands.



Sophomore Burke Eathorne works on his swing in a recent practice.

Did You Know?

As you know, senior designated hitter Ryan Flynn had a huge weekend that included three homers and nine RBI's. Last season Flynn banged out 15 doubles for the Willamette single-season record and on last Saturday, Flynn sent another line drive to the gap for the 35th double of his career. This double broke the all-time career Willamette mark and put Ryan in the record books for the second time. Flynn is leading the Bearcats with a .363 batting average, 41 hits, 31 runs scored, eight homers, 35 RBI's, 20 walks, a huge .673 slugging percentage and a stellar .478 on-base percentage. Congratulations to the Flynn-dawg for a great season so far and keep it up!

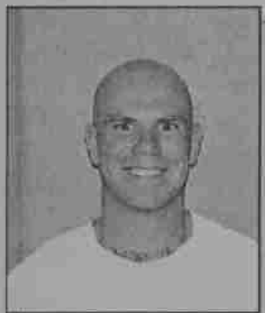
Since this is the last Collegian of the year, I'd like to wish the Bearcats good luck during the rest of the season and good luck in the playoffs to come. It's been fun covering the team this season. Thanks for reading!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

R o w i n g

Zack Page
Senior

The success of Zack Page comes both from his personal strengths and the enhanced composition of the entire crew team.



Now a senior, Page has been on Willamette crew for four years. He has witnessed the program grow from a club sport to a distinguished varsity team. When he began, crew had three heavy wood boats; now the team has several boats, including two brand new racing eights, and a boathouse on the way.

Page said with enthusiasm, "I have seen this program progress from nothing. I participated in regattas where we were beat by over one minute; presently, we are Conference champions." A good deal of this change can be attributed to Page, who saw the future of crew when it was still a club sport.

However, Page is quick to share the credit with his teammates. "My present and past teammates' commitment have aided in the 180 degree turn around of the program. The dedication of my present teammates Sonya Bastendorff, Helen Frohlich, and John Peschel have furthered the team to where it is today," he said. These three rowers and Page are the first to have completed four years on crew. Page also attributes the success of the team to the coaching. In the time he has been here, he has had four different coaches.

Page said that each year the coaching improved, describing Rodney Mott, the present coach, as "tremendous." Mott has equal admiration for Page. He describes Page as "standing head and shoulders above the rest as far as commitment and work ethic. He made my transition to Willamette an easy one. Zack has been very helpful in getting the team reorganized." This team leadership has earned Page the team's respect and the title of Men's Team Captain. The team members would agree with Mott when he describes Page as the "spirit of the team." Mott added, "He provides the team with motivational leadership to keep the team on track." In a sport where teamwork is key, Page has the personality and abilities to keep the rowers together.

Novice rower, Jason Prosnitz, stated, "Zack is one of the rowers that we all look up to for inspiration." When asked about his success in crew, Page replied, "I am one link in a strong chain. One link alone is not enough." It may not be enough to row an eight man boat, but it has been enough to establish the heart of the program. Part of Page's strength rests in his ability to recognize others' strengths. For example, he acknowledges one of the team's best rowers, John Peschel, as, "the team motivator." He also credits the Women's Varsity Boat and Novice Rower for their outstanding abilities. You may see this unique individual walking around campus displaying a smile, lying in his hammock by the Mill Stream, or joyfully singing in the Men's Ensemble.

Though he simply calls himself a link in the team, he is affectionately known by the rest of the team as "the Missing Link." Once you see him, you will understand why teammate Helen Frohlich characterizes him as possessing "hairy enthusiasm." This enthusiasm carries over to his post-graduate plans. He volunteered to help build the boathouse in continuous support of Bearcat crew. Page's endeavors have helped lead to the strengthening of crew at Willamette, which in turn, have produced a place where this athlete could reach his full potential.

-Jennie Franck



In the foreground: Sabrina Webb acts as the coxswain for the boat while Zack Page and Will Schmutz row.

Team earns conference title

Rowing

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer



Last Saturday, the Willamette crew competed in the Cascade Sprints, held in Tacoma, Washington. The outstanding accomplishments that the Bearcats achieved in this regatta were among Willamette's best, and more impressively, the Conference's best. The results earned Willamette the title of Conference Champions for this regatta.

Conference championships are determined by place in the Eights' races. Willamette's solid performance gave them a total of 21 points. Pacific Lutheran obtained 20 points, followed by Seattle Pacific and University of Puget Sound with ten points, and Humboldt State with seven.

Neither Seattle University nor Lewis and Clark scored any points. Competing in two races, Willamette's Women Novice Eight placed second in their heat and third in the final. These final results ranked them third among the 13 boats in their category. Pacific Lutheran came in first in the final race, with a 6:39.12.

Western Washington, who is not in Willamette's Conference, came in second with a 6:41.32. The Bearcats were a close third with their 6:46.65.

In their final, they beat University of Oregon (6:48.92), Seattle Pacific University (6:52.20), Humboldt State (7:04.5), and Lewis and Clark (7:19). The Men's Novice

Eight had a very impressive race, coming in second with a time of 5:49.79. First place went to Western Washington (5:45.74, non-conference), third to Pacific Lutheran (5:59.94), fourth to another of Pacific Lutheran's boat (6:17.45), and fifth to Seattle Pacific University.

Willamette had a shining first place when judging ranking among conference boats. The Men's Varsity Eight came in third, behind Western Washington (5:38.33, non conference) and Pacific Lutheran (5:43.01).

Barely two seconds behind Pacific Lutheran, the Bearcats finished with a (5:46.95). They beat out University of Puget Sound (6:00.99) and Seattle Pacific University (6:01.34). With such strong races by Willamette, it is nearly impossible to highlight a particular boat, but, particularly noteworthy was Willamette's Women Varsity Eight.

In an extremely close race, they came in second place. Western Washington came in first with a 6:38.64. Less than a blink away, the Bearcats powered it out to receive a 6:38.70. Western Washington is not part of Willamette's Conference, so the Bearcats were the Conference champions for this race. University of Puget Sound trailed with a 6:46.59, Humboldt with a 6:47.09, and Pacific Lutheran with 6:48.74.

In Willamette's last race, the Men's JV Eight was cheered on by the rest of the Bearcats. Battling against Seattle Pacific, Willamette pulled through to receive first place.

Willamette's 6:17 put them a second ahead of Seattle Pacific's 6:18. Willamette's Men's JV Eight, the Men's Novice Eight, and the Women's Varsity Eight were all event Conference Champions. As Coach Rodney Mott said, "Willamette had a very strong showing throughout the entire day, as the team championship indicates."

Willamette had a very strong showing throughout the entire day...

-Coach Rodney Mott

In the individual races, the team placed no worse than second in Conference. After this regatta and several past performances, Willamette crew has earned itself a reputation as a highly-competitive team and one that other schools yearn to beat.

They will continue to train hard for Northwest Regionals in Vancouver, Washington, on May 10. Then, the following weekend, the Men's Novice Eight, the Women's Novice Eight, the Men's Varsity Eight, and the Women's Varsity Eight are destined for Sacramento, where they will be competing in the Pacific Coast Regional Championships. Willamette has demonstrated its strong ambition and the promise it holds for these two upcoming regattas.

Team begins making up games, finally tasting victory

Softball

by Asenath Chamberlain
Staff Writer



The Willamette softball team was finally able to make up some games this week. Unfortunately, with all of the rainouts, their games have come back to back. They played two Friday, two Saturday, and were scheduled to play three on Sunday, and two on Monday.

On both Friday and Saturday they played George Fox. The Bearcats played well, but a victory was just out of Willamette's grasp. In the first game GF scored two early runs, but the Bearcats

answered right back with two runs of their own in the second. Unfortunately, this marked the end of Willamette's scoring, while GF continued to move ahead one run at a time. The game ended with a score of 6-2. The second game started out as a close game as well. The Bearcats took an early lead, but were unable to sustain it. The game was tied 3-3 going into the final innings, but George Fox proved themselves the victor by scoring four late, unanswered runs; 7-3 was the final score.

Undaunted, Willamette came back for more on Saturday, but to no avail. They lost the first game in the first inning, giving up six runs. Although they struggled to come back, it was not meant to be. The

game ended with a score of 7-3, the Bearcats giving up only one run after their first inning disaster. Willamette's spirit seemed to deteriorate from there, with the final game only lasting five innings. George Fox scored one run in the second inning and one in the third, but their true attack came in the fourth inning. The Bearcat defenses crumbled, allowing six runs to score, ending the game.

On Sunday, Willamette traveled to Lewis and Clark for three five inning games. The first game marked the Bearcat's first win of the season, with an impressive score of 7-2. The whole team seemed to come alive with five consecutive hits in the second inning alone. In the second game, the Bearcats

scored two early runs, but L&C was able to answer back. The fifth inning came and went with the score tied at two, while the two teams rallied on until the bottom of the tenth. With a runner on third base and two outs, L&C was finally able to score the winning run, a line drive up the third base line. After such an excruciatingly long second game, both teams decided to call it a day.

Monday's games against Linfield were rained out once again and rescheduled for Tuesday. The clouds decided to part just in time for the games to start and the Bearcats and Wildcats were finally able to play. This was Willamette's first opportunity to face Linfield this season, and the Bearcats gave it their all. Linfield scored three early

runs, but Willamette was unable to hold them for very long. A five run scoring frenzy in the bottom of the fifth inning by Linfield brought the game to an early conclusion with a final score of 8-0. The second game started out very much the same, but lasted all seven innings.

The Bearcats couldn't seem to get their bats going, and as a result several runners were left on base. The Bearcats dropped the second game 5-0.

The softball team has worked very hard this season, enduring a small team, numerous injuries, lack of a home field and a grueling schedule. Their final games are scheduled to be played in Washington this coming weekend against PLU and Puget Sound.

Ugarte claims NAIA singles title

men's Tennis

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

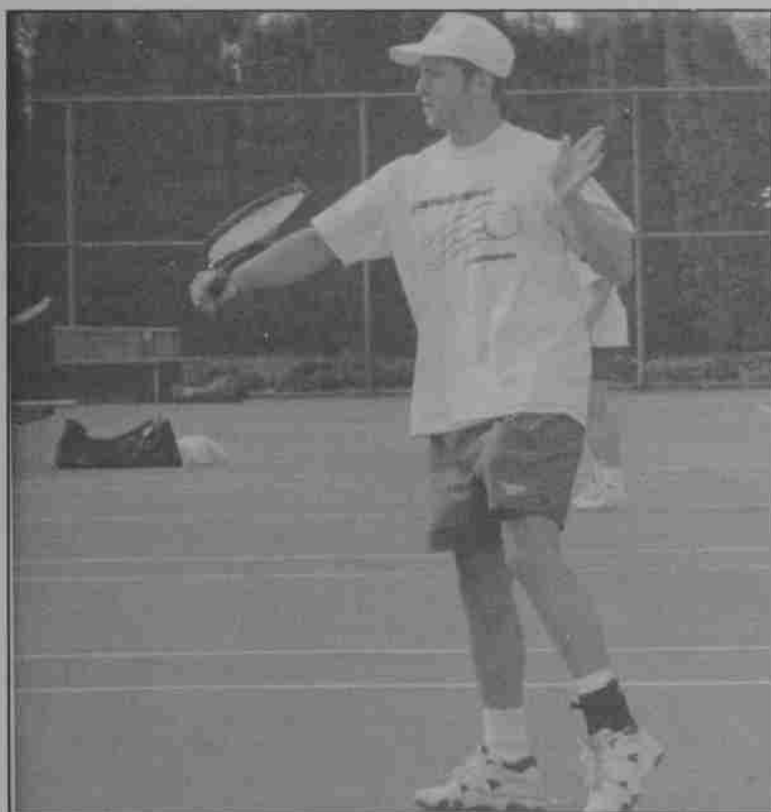


Last week's Conference Championships were extremely successful for the men's tennis team, as they finished second overall. In addition, Pablo Ugarte stormed to the singles title and a berth in the National tournament. The Championships, held this year at Pacific's home in Forest Grove, ran from Friday to Sunday.

To begin, senior Derek McCarthy finished his career in stellar fashion, winning three times and losing only once in the No. 4-6 singles bracket. The team of McCarthy and sophomore Forbes Jonasson were also impressive in winning twice before bowing to Whitman's duo 6-4 and 6-2.

Ugarte, a junior, was the next big story, breezing through four matches to take the singles title. Currently ranked No. 40 in the nation by the NAIA, lost only 11 games total in his matches. His victory march also qualified him for the 46th annual NAIA Championships, to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 19-24.

Ugarte also contributed in doubles, as he and sophomore partner Jeb Hubbs won twice before being downed by the eventual champion PLU duo 6-4 and 7-5. Pablo could not be reached for



Nationally ranked Pablo Ugarte is playing in the Davis Cup this week.

comment following his performance at Conference as he was scheduled to play in Bermuda for Davis Cup play this week.

Overall, Willamette garnered 37 points, earning them a second place finish behind the PLU squad.

For the year, seven out of the nine singles players earned winning records, starting with Ugarte's 21-1 mark. Jonasson went 11-8, Hubbs finished with a 14-8 record, and McCarthy ended the season at 15-9. Sophomore David Vodak was 9-

6, freshman Mark Sanders ended with an impressive 8-0 mark, and senior Mark Dedrick finished his career with a 6-4 record.

Two freshmen, Chris Christensen and Aaron Rapf, gained valuable experience this year, as the former finished 3-5 and the latter 0-2.

In doubles play, the duo of Ugarte and Hubbs finished with a 7-1 record, Jonasson and McCarthy went 5-1 for the year, and Vodak and Sanders ended 3-2.

Gannon wins Conference in singles

women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer



The women's tennis team ended their season this weekend at the Conference meet on a good note, although not quite as good as they had hoped to end on.

The team ended up garnering 31 points in the tournament, which gave them third place behind Whitman and Whitworth, who tied for first place with 36 points each. Whitworth will represent the Conference at Nationals due to the fact that they beat Whitman during the regular season.

In singles, Laura Ragee played what Coach Whitehead called "her best tennis of the season," winning

her matches to make it into the quarterfinals before losing 6-7, 3-6 to Mari Hrebenar, a University of Puget Sound player who was first in the Conference during the regular season.

In other singles action, Amy Rayborn went 1-1 in the tournament, as did Jessie Logan.

Renee Purdy went 1-2 overall. The big news of the day in singles tournament action was Brooke Gannon, who came through to win the tournament and will represent the Conference at Nationals.

She won the tournament by beating Mari Hrebenar, who was first in Conference, and who she had lost to both times during the regular season. Due to this win, and her exceptional season, Gannon was named Player of the Year. This will be her third trip to Nationals.

In doubles action, the big news

was the upset of our previously undefeated number one doubles team of Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee in the finals by the team from Whitman.

This was the team that had given Gannon and Ragee the most trouble during the regular season. Coach Whitehead said that he will petition for the team to hopefully get a wildcard spot at the National tournament because of the fact that they went undefeated all season up until that last match.

In other doubles action, the team of Renee Purdy and Alison Meier made it to the quarterfinals and the team of Amy Rayborn and Tamako Hara went 0-2 in the tournament.

Nationals will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 19-24. Congratulations and good luck to Brooke! We hope all goes well for you at Nationals.

Baseball



BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Willamette	13	5	---
Linfield	13	5	---
Whitworth	11	4	0.5
George Fox	12	5	0.5
PLU	8	10	5
Pacific	9	12	5.5
Lewis & Clark	6	13	7.5
Whitman	4	11	8.5
Puget Sound	5	16	9.5

standings current as of April 27

Last Week
Saturday, April 26
Willamette def.
Whitworth, 15-4
Sunday, April 27
Willamette def.
Whitworth, 12-7

This Week
Saturday, May 3
Willamette vs.
PLU



SOFTBALL

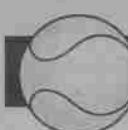
NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	17	3	---
Linfield	12	6	4
Pacific	13	9	4.5
Puget Sound	12	10	6
George Fox	11	11	7
Willamette	1	9	11
Lewis & Clark	1	19	16

standings current as of April 27

Last Week
Sunday, April 27
Willamette def.
Lewis & Clark, 7-2

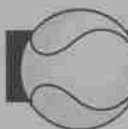
This Week
Saturday, May 3
Willamette at
UPS



MEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Conference Championships
April 25-27
Willamette 37, 2nd place

Singles Champion
Pablo Ugarte



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Conference Championships
April 25-27
Willamette 31, third place

Player of the Year
Brooke Gannon



TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet
May 2-3
Conference Championships
Linfield



ROWING

Covered Bridge Regatta
Saturday, April 13
Men's

Novice 8 - Western Washington, 5:45.7; Willamette, 5:49.8;
PLU-A, 5:59.9, PLU-B, 6:17.4
Junior Varsity 8 - Willamette, 6:17.9; Seattle Pacific 6:18.6

Women's

Varsity 8 - Western Washington 6:38.64; Willamette, 6:38.7;
UPS 6:46.6, Humboldt State, 6:47.0, PLU, 6:48.0
Novice 8 - PLU, 6:39.12; WWA, 6:41.32; Willamette, 6:46.65;
Oregon, 6:48.9; SPU, 6:52.2; HSU, 7:04.5; L&C, 7:19.6

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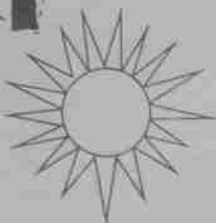
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issue, the Collegian staff
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HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER!!



Classes offer chance to serve while learning

by Jane Lacombe
Contributor

Service learning at Willamette has taken a big step forward this semester.

Several classes from a variety of departments offered service opportunities to students as a part of the curriculum. They were given the option to participate in a service project in the Salem community as an alternative to the traditional term paper required by many professors.

Students who took advantage of the service learning component of their class have benefited greatly from their experiences. These students have become strong advocates for implementing service learning into the curriculum.

Cy Kennedy, a Bush Elementary School mentor, enrolled in Liberation Theology and Social Change, taught by Charlie Wallace, and discovered that he could use his service work to fulfill a class requirement.

Students who choose the ser-

vice option in Wallace's class are required to serve 25-30 hours throughout the semester in a grassroots organization.

Kennedy chose to continue his work with Junior, an at-risk second grader at Bush Elementary. Kennedy's role with Junior is multifaceted. Junior, who is raised by a single mother, was in desperate need for a male role model, which is exactly what Kennedy became.

He is a loyal friend and teacher and has also helped to build character and instill confidence in Junior. Building clay models of dinosaurs, writing a script for a movie, fencing, and basketball are just a few of the activities that Kennedy and Junior participate in together.

The relationship Kennedy has built with Junior will be lifelong. "It's incredible to make a difference in someone's life." And a difference is exactly what Kennedy has seen. Junior is like a little brother to Kennedy, who believes that the positive effects they have made on each other's lives are immeasurable.

Ryan Deibert, a student in Linda Heuser's Medical Sociology class, has also taken advantage of the opportunity to serve in the Salem community as a means of earning class credit. Deibert volunteers several hours each week at the Homeless Outreach and Advocacy Project (HOPE) in Salem.

He works with outreach workers by contacting homeless people, both in shelters and on the streets in Salem, informing them about the free health care services offered by HOPE and by helping to transport them to West Salem Clinic for health care. He also has developed a survey and distributed it to 106 agencies which receive the same federal funding as HOPE. His work has helped HOPE by providing valuable information on the barriers other agencies face and what efforts they have used to overcome their setbacks.

Deibert's experience has been a major factor in his decision to spend this summer at the Urban Life Center in Chicago. Deibert hopes to

continue his work with the homeless population by working at an agency similar to HOPE.

Service learning has made a huge impact on the lives of those who were encouraged to participate in volunteerism. Kennedy, who was previously a Biology major, now believes he will be happiest and most effective as a child therapist or as an elementary school teacher. Obviously, his experiences at Bush Elementary School have changed his life.

Deibert is "curious to see what happens with service learning in the future at Willamette." He has seen schools across the nation implementing service into the curriculum and he believes this move would have a positive effect on our campus.

Other courses that incorporate service learning include Civil Practice Clinic, a joint CLA/law school class, as well as Social Research Design. Sammy Basu and Dick Iltis also teach service learning classes in politics and math, respectively.

Committee finishes Standards of Conduct revision

by Lydia Alexander
Editor

The University Student Affairs Committee has completed its revised changes to the Standards of Conduct, Willamette's comprehensive policy manual. Revisions include additions to the sexual harassment and sexual assault policy, as well as a clarified appeal procedure and description of sanctions for offenses.

These changes were intended to update the policy manual and improve the educative value of the standards rather than their punitive nature. It was the hope of the committee that by further clarifying and defining these issues, students could better differentiate between appropriate and inappropriate behavior.

Revisions to the harassment policy includes additional language which describes forms of harassment. The categories of quid pro quo and hostile work environment were retained from this year's policy, and peer sexual harassment

and non-sexual harassment were added. Peer sexual harassment includes "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal, physical or written activity of a sexual nature when such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive living or academic environment, regardless of whether the alleged harasser or person being harassed are members of the same or opposite sex."

Non-sexual harassment was added to the "includes harassment on the basis of race, ethnicity, national origin, gender, religion, sexual orientation." Clarifying this policy helped to differentiate between sexual and non-sexual harassment.

Language was also added to differentiate between an isolated instance of inappropriate behavior and harassment, which was defined as "when the conduct is sufficiently severe, persistent, or pervasive to

limit a student's ability to participate in or benefit from the educational program, or to create a hostile or abusive educational environment."

Examples were given of behavior which is not considered harassment. These include a single comment, such as "you have a nice

figure," a single request for a date, even if unwelcome, a single gift of flowers, even if unwelcome, a single incident or comment, even if it is sexual in nature and unwelcome, or when a student actively participates in sexual banter and gives no indication that he/she doesn't like it.

VOICES



Campus
Opinion

What was the most memorable thing about the 1996-97 school year?



"The astounding turnout at Glee."

Tom Regan, senior



"The excellent care from the Health Center. Do you need a pregnancy test?"

Juliet Lane, sophomore



"The friendliness and responsiveness of Campus Safety whenever I needed them."

Shelley Smith, freshman



"The baby doing the cha-cha [in the computer lab]."

Kris Norton, junior

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PHI DELTS: House plans to go dry in three years

Continued from page 1

the IFC President and a member of SAE.

Perhaps there will be a national trend in the years to follow, but as it remains, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu are the only two fraternities nationally declaring to go dry by 2000.

According to Jeremy Snow, President of Phi Delta Theta, the national governing body of the fraternity instigated and will implement the change.

Because the rule will not be in effect until 2000, the house will have a good amount of time to plan for necessary changes. Additionally, all current members will have graduated by 2000.

There are a few reasons behind this decision. One aspect is the liability. Though not a big problem at Willamette, other Phi Delta Theta houses have been held responsible for problems involving alcohol at the house, which has resulted in

lawsuits.

This change will also recenter the fraternity. It will keep the focus on what the fraternity is meant to be. The goals for brotherhood and the fraternity ideals will be even more attainable and recognized, Snow said.

According to Snow, scholarship should be expected to increase too. He added, "There will not be any big parties in the House. The activities will be alcohol-free and there will be a variety of events. Such events may include paintball wars, visiting other Phi Delta chapters, and doing more activities with sororities. The parties we do have will be stronger, more organized parties off-campus, in the Cat Cavern, or in nearby places that we reserve."

Though most current students will not be here by the time Phi Delta Theta and possibly other houses go dry, changes leading in that direction may be seen.