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University considering building new apartments

Problems with Haseldorf and lack of housing for Graduate students are main concerns.

by **Mona Lugman**
Staff Writer

Willamette University has seen major additions to the campus in the last few years with the Olin Science Center and the current construction of the music building, yet more additions could be a possibility in the future.

James Bauer, Dean of Residence

Life, is currently looking into additional housing space to accommodate the need presented by graduate students seeking

affordable housing that is compatible to their life-style.

Willamette's Law School and the Atkinson School of Management create a large number of older students who are possibly married and have children. Currently, students have three options. Two of those constitute living on campus in either the University Apartments or the Haseldorf Apartments, both of which use a lottery system to distribute one bedroom apartments. The third option is to

made up of about two-thirds undergraduates and one-third graduate. This is partly because the lottery system allows for a majority of rooms to be taken by undergrads before graduate students even have a chance to place themselves in the running. Another problem is that one bedroom does not always accommodate the needs of older students who may have families that need to be accommodated as well. For these reasons, Bauer believes that

"we are not meeting the housing needs of all students." Alternative options to address this need are now being discussed.

Bauer stresses that, in no way, are any plans definite. There are many considerations to examine and many options to evaluate.

One consideration is Haseldorf itself. While it does meet a certain need, it has many problems with its plumbing and electrical wiring.

"Haseldorf is old so it has a lot of charm and character, but it also has a lot of problems," says Bauer. He is looking into the costs and benefits of repairing these problems instead of tearing Haseldorf down altogether.

Other housing options include building another apartment complex behind Haseldorf, without tearing it down. This complex would include two bedroom apartments to meet the needs of graduate students. However, before any plans are made to build or tear anything down, there are a lot of

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"We have to consider who we are trying to meet the needs of and what those needs are."

-Jim Bauer

seek living quarters off campus.

Currently, Haseldorf has a majority of undergraduate residents. University Apartments is

Defensive coordinator takes job at U of O

by **Dan Rivas**
News Editor

Though, as of Wednesday, defensive coordinator Bob Gregory had not officially turned in his resignation, the Willamette Bearcat football team has confirmed that Gregory will be leaving Willamette to coach defensive backs at the University of Oregon.

Gregory spent this past week at the U of O taking care of clerical and legal matters according to Director of Athletics, Bill Trenbeath.

Gregory's departure is the second major coaching change this semester. In January, Coach Dan Hawkins resigned to take

the position of assistant head coach at Boise State University.

With two of the top three coaches on the staff gone, the football team is facing a bit of a setback. "This [the departure of Gregory] creates some adversity for us," said current head coach Mark Speckman. Speckman described Gregory as a popular, competent and dedicated coach and he added, "I personally am going to miss Bob Gregory, he's a great guy."

The program will continue to be strong now that it has a reputation for winning and many key players are returning. Speckman said, "It can affect the program, [but] there's going to be somebody who's going to be excited to come in."

Speckman wants to involve the players in the selection process since they are going to be the ones most affected by the new coach, however, Speckman does have the last say. In general, the team is looking for a coach that is going to, "fit into our style and fit into our chemistry," said Speckman.

In a letter to his players, Speckman said, "Our challenge for the '98 season, incredibly, just got bigger. But the fact is, we must pull together, work a little harder and understand that our team is always bigger than one man."

Coach Speckman and the Bearcat football team have a lot of work to do for next season, but they may be up to the challenge.



Haseldorf Apt., a long time student favorite, may be torn down this summer

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ASWU holds Spring Activities Fair

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Safety Watch

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Safety.

February 7, 10:20 a.m. (WISH) - A student reported having received many unwanted phone calls from another student.

Burglary

February 6, 2:50 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - An employee reported having her purse stolen from a store room in the building while she was working.

Harassment

February 1, 12:58 a.m. (Lausanne Hall) - Two woman students reported receiving prank phone calls from one male and one female subject claiming to be with Campus

Suspicious Activity

February 5, 1:30 p.m. (Mill and Winter Street) - Campus Safety received a report of three suspicious individuals walking through campus. Officers attempted to contact the individuals when two of them ran. The third suspect was stopped and questioned by officers. Campus Safety confiscated a backpack the suspect was carrying when he told them it wasn't his. The backpack contained items that could

be used for unlawful purposes.

Theft

February 2, 3:58 p.m. (Sparks Center) - A student reported having her bike stolen from outside the back door of Henkle Gym. The bike was not locked up, because the student said she just stepped into the gym for a few minutes.

February 4, 5:25 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - An employee reported that someone had taken the receiver from the telephone on the main floor. He also stated that someone broke one of the thermostat covers in the building and threw trash all over the hallway. The trash was all over the hallway.

Campus Crime Statistics each year

	1997	1996	1995	1994		1997	1996	1995	1994
Alarm Responses (not including fire)	13	14	18	21	Racial Intimidation/Hate Crimes	5	0	0	1
Alarms, Fire	29	42	45	33	Recklessly Endangering	5	3	1	1
Alcohol Violations	39	24	23	5	Robbery	0	0	1	0
AOA - Assist Other Agencies	21	13	3	13	Safety/Security Violation	13	6	4	3
Arson/Reckless Burning	3	1	3	4	Sexual Harassment	2	1	2	NA
Assaults	7	4	1	4	Sexual Assault	2	0	2	1
Burglary	38	32	27	16	Stalking	2	3	N/A	N/A
Criminal Mischief	148	107	83	78	Suicide Attempts/Threats	0	1	2	3
Disorderly Conduct	17	17	8	7	Suspicious Persons and Situations	9	30	12	31
Fires	5	2	6	3	Thefts	163	152	121	108
Emotionally Disturbed Persons	4	1	2	6	Trespass Warnings and Arrests	54	39	37	25
Forgery	2	2	3	1	University Policy Violations	55	34	N/A	N/A
Gang Activity	4	0	1	6	UUMV, Vehicle Theft	3	5	6	3
Harassment	28	36	22	18	Vehicle Accidents	11	15	13	7
Initiating a False Report	4	1	0	2	Weapons Violation	2	1	1	1
Medical Assistance	26	28	33	23	TOTAL REPORTED INCIDENTS*	765	643	504	433
Menacing	1	0	1	1					
Other	27	17	24	5					
Possession of a Controlled Substance	21	5	3	3					
Public Indecency	2	5	2	0					

* Some reported incidents contained more than one category type.

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY



Movie Nights Return

ASWU's weekly Friday Night Movies are back at Smith this semester. Under new movie chair LaKisha Clark, ASWU promises to have a host of new blockbusters. Already planned are Trainspotting, the Indiana Jones series, The Usual Suspects, In and Out, and possibly Titanic. Film buffs prepare.

Choir sings in Smith

The Concordia Choir out of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota will perform Tuesday, March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. Concordia Coll. has long been recognized for its outstanding musical programs. Its choir is considered one of the best in the country. Tickets are \$10 Adults; \$8 Seniors; \$5 Students.

Bring in Da'Funk

Broadway's smash hit *Bring in 'da Noise; Bring in 'da Funk* will play in Portland at Civic Auditorium From Feb 17-March 1. The show won four Tony's at its debut in 1996 and now takes its first road trip from New York. An talented ensemble uses the art of tap and storytelling to celebrate black history with sets from slave ships to taxis.



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New museum is both educational and fun

8630 volunteers are needed if the project is to finish on time.

by Autumn Bracamonte
Staff Writer

If you haven't already seen the flyers or heard by word of mouth, it won't be long until everyone at Willamette University and in the city of Salem is involved in the largest cooperative build in Salem history.

A.C. Gilbert, inventor of the erector set, will soon be introducing Salem to an amazing outdoor interactive museum called A.C. Gilbert Discovery Village. The current Gilbert House Museum, located by the Marion Street Bridge will soon be transformed into "the 4th largest museum in the state of

Oregon and the largest family-oriented interactive facility in the state."

When the project originally began, the A.C. Gilbert team went out and asked 1,000 kids in the Salem area to draw what their ideal museum would look like. The team then took those ideas to a design team, who incorporated the ideas into one large museum. But, the community effort did not stop here. From there the team decided what interactive sites to put in the museum and took them to a highschool class to gather their input. The community has been a major part of the Village from the very beginning.

One of the major attractions at the museum will be a giant animal cell that is 14 feet tall and allows you to explore the basis

of every living organism on your hands and knees. Another very popular site will be a giant erector set. "The centerpiece of our

"The centerpiece of our village will provoke curiosity with its giant Japanese harps . . . and enable understanding of physics with kinetic sculpture."

- Discovery Village Brochure

village will provoke curiosity with its giant Japanese harps and wind flutes, inspire future meteorologist with the weather station, and enable understanding of physics with kinetic sculpture," stated the Discovery Village brochure.

Beginning April 22, The A.C. Gilbert Discovery Village will start building the interactive museum that has already involved 2500 people in the plan-

ning. However, with only 19 days scheduled for the entire build, the committee is hoping for a lot more help. It has been

shown that in order to complete the project on time, 8630 volunteers will be needed.

With a very intergenerational theme, the village will be soliciting more than just help for the construction part of the building. Assistance is needed in areas ranging from collecting and identifying tools to setting up and taking down tents, tables and banners. Other areas where help is needed include childcare,

preparing and serving food and skilled and unskilled construction workers.

If contributing your time is not possible, the Village committee also need materials and financial contributions. If you choose to donate materials, things needed include concrete, tires, lumber, sand, sandpaper, plywood, power tools, hand tools, and much much more. The Village construction site will have guidelines to follow to ensure the safety of every volunteer. Along with the guidelines, there will be captains, consultants and committee members.

For more information on how you can help, please call the Outdoor Discovery Hotline at 371-3631, or visit the Willamette volunteer coordinator, Amiko Matsumoto.

Intramurals are in full swing

by Eddy Abel
Staff Writer

One racketball tournament has already past and basketball started this week, marking the beginning of the spring intramural sports season filled with plenty of action for non-varsity bearcats around campus.

Plans for the spring include a soccer tournament, a chess league, and a 3K or 5K Bearcat Run to replace of the Turkey Trot that did not take place in the fall.

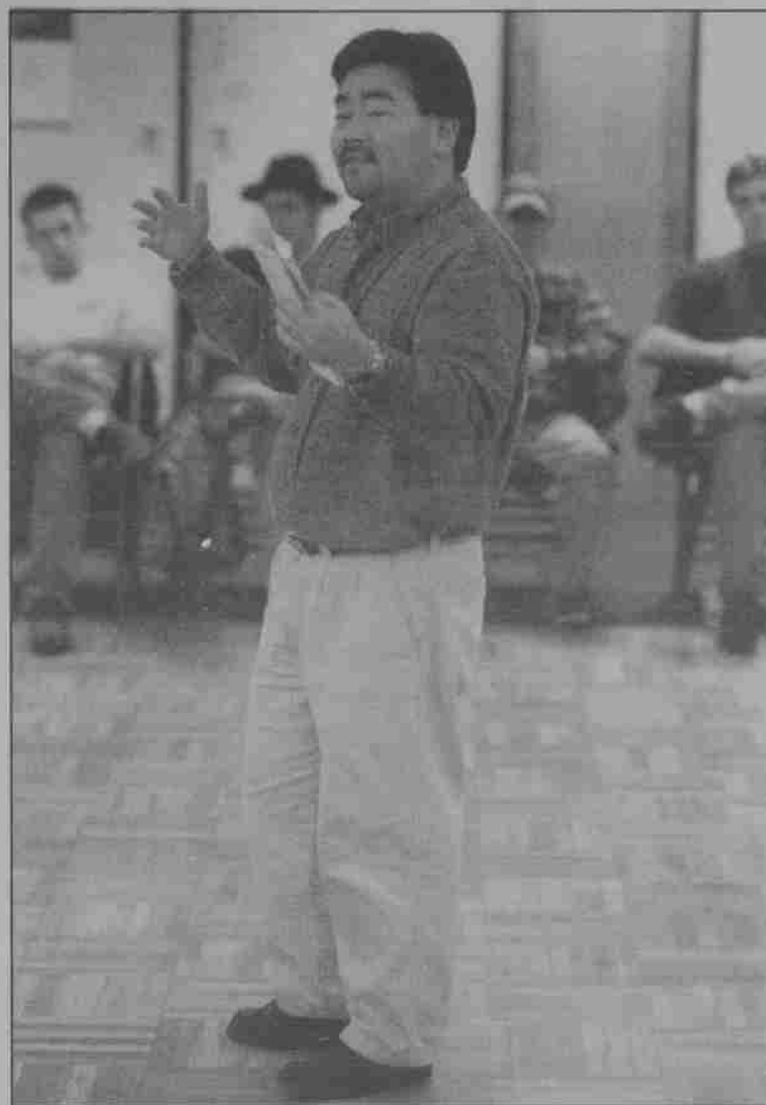
The racketball tournament which took place on the 7th and 8th was the first event of the new session. Jennifer Casswell took first place in the women's bracket of the tourney, and Graham Seaton now reigns as the intermediate men's champion. The final to decide the advanced men's champion will be between Pablo Ugarte and Steven Rhine, and is planned to take place some time next week.

Also underway is the intramural basketball season, which

drew fifty-eight teams competing for the championship title. According to Jason Ashley, Intramural Coordinator, this is a "pretty typical turnout" for the basketball season. Because of the substantial number of teams, the program is divided into leagues. Men have three leagues (A, B, and C), and there is also a woman's league and a co-ed league. A possible six-foot-and-under league was proposed, but it was eliminated due to lack of interest.

Games are scheduled for every day except Fridays and Saturdays due to the varsity bearcat games. Three games are scheduled each day within a three hour window from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm. All games will take place in the Spark's gyms.

For more information on how you can get involved in the intramural program, or for more information on future tournaments and competitions, go to the intramural office on the 3rd floor of the UC.



Richard Shintaku gives a talk at a diversity workshop last Tuesday in the Cat.

Classifieds

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17 ways to say 'I Love You'

How do I love thee...

English: I love you

Creole: Mi aime jou

Danish: Jeg elsker dig

French: Je t'adore

Gaelic: Ta gra agam ort

German: Ich liebe dich

Greek: S'ayapo

Hawaiian: Aloha I'a au oe or Aloha wau ia 'oe

Italian: Ti amo

Irish: Taim i' ngra leat

Japanese: Watashi wa anata o aishitemasu

Korean: Tangsinul sarang ha yo

Phillipino: Mahal kita

Russian: Ya tyebya lyublyu

Spanish: Te amo

Swedish: Jag aelskar dig

Vietnamese: Anh ye'u em

-Jen Ericksen



A brief history of Valentine's Day

by Jen Ericksen
Contributer

Valentine's Day has a unique history, and despite popular belief, it did not originate from Hallmark!

The origins of Valentine's Day are not clear. There are at least two common beliefs, however, on where the holiday may have come from. One belief follows the Roman feast of Lupercalia. This feast was traditionally celebrated on the 15th of February, in honor of the god,

Lupercus, who protected herds and crops. All of the young women in a town would place their names into a jar and then each young man would pull a name out. For the remainder of the festival the woman whose name he drew would be his partner. Often times these couples would no longer be single by the next festival. Lupercus was honored with singing, dancing, and festivities.

The other belief, mainly Christian, concludes that Valentine's Day was originally celebrated as the feast day for St. Valentine. St. Valentine was beheaded February 14th under

Emperor Claudius II, his crime was performing illegal marriages. Claudius II forbade marriage for the men of his army so that they would be better fighters and not remain at home with their wives and children. St. Valentine was commonly referred to as the patron saint of lovers.

How it evolved into a Hallmark holiday is unknown, but it certainly has become a popular holiday, at least in America. Card and gift giving run rampant, and it has become one of the most, if not 'the' most, romantic days of the year.

Willamette students against Valentine's day -by Carrie Petersen and Bekah Cook

For those of you who's stomach turns at the sight of another heart, or another story about Cupid, we are here for ya baby, with some ways of how to boycott this dreaded day.

"I eat a lot of candy."

-Mark Juckeland, Sophomore

"Having casual sex."

-Matt Lukens, Freshman

"Go to a basketball game."

-Monica Scott, Freshman

"Wear all black."

-Lindsay Ball, Freshman

"Pretend it doesn't exist."

-Eric Fast, Freshman

"Sleep."

-Nathan Gushwa, Freshman

"I just go around cussing at everyone having a good time. You in love, **** you!" -Jeff Baker, Freshman



Lissy Galton and her boyfriend snuggle up for Valentine's Day

Romantic Recipe

Cupid's Red Velvet Ice

2 pounds fresh cranberries

4 cups unsweetened apple juice (separate into 2 cups each)

3/4 cups sugar

1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Wash the cranberries and combine them with 2 cups of apple juice and the sugar in a large pot. Cook the combination on medium high until the cranberries pop open, about 8 minutes. Put through a food mill. Add the remaining ingredients and chill. Put the whole mixture into an electric or hand cranked freezer. Freeze the mixture and serve it as a slushy, in champagne glasses.

[Http://banzai.neosoft.com/citylink/cupid/default.html](http://banzai.neosoft.com/citylink/cupid/default.html)

-Jen Ericksen

TIUA students have their own Valentine's Day

by Bekah Cook
Contributer

women give their boyfriends or husbands gifts, usually of choco-

explained. White day, on March 14th, is the man's opportunity to return the favor by giving presents of cards or hard candy to the woman who gave them the chocolate. Freshman Taka Noji defines his method of gift giving;

"When I love the girl, I give cookies. if I don't like her, I give her marshmallows."

-Taka Noji freshman

The cupid's arrow does not just strike in the United States. The newly arrived TIUA students are already familiar with the tradition of Valentine's Day, although the Japanese have a slightly different version of this holiday. On February 14th

late. However, it is taboo to give gifts to friends or parents, as Sachiyo Shinomiya, freshman,

"When I love the girl, I give cookies. if I don't like her, I give her marshmallows."

Willamette students share love stories

by Carrie Peterson and Bekah Cook
Contributors

Although most Willamette students do not yet have 'how we met' stories, they look to their parents for inspiration.

"My dad was in SAE at Willamette, and the guys made him go up to a girl, (my mom) and ask her out. She said no, so then they made him serenade her in front of the cafeteria and what girl could turn down something as sweet as that? Come on boys! So then they went out on a date, and a few months later got married." -Lindsay Ball, Freshman

"My parents lived in the same apartment complex, and hung out as friends. One day, my dad was in my mom's

apartment while she was getting ready to go on a date. She left for the date, and on her way out she suddenly kissed my dad. He was like "Oh my gosh."

-Aaron Briggs, Sophomore

"We went to the same prom, but with different dates, and ended up dating afterward."

-Michawn Thompson,

Junior and

-Chuck McCutchen, Sophomore

"We went to the same prom, but with different dates, and ended up dating afterward."

-Michawn Thompson Junior

-Chuck McCutchen Sophomore

"My grandma and grandpa had my dad and my uncle, and then got divorced. Twenty years

later my uncle set them up to eat dinner at the same place, and six months later they fell in love again and got married."

-Tracy Lindstrom, Freshman

"My aunt and uncle were high school lovers, but then they each got married to different people, had kids, and then eventually got divorced. They met again at their twenty year high school reunion, fell in love again and got married."

-Annie Hasten, Freshman

"I was running through the soccer field and saw a guy wearing bright red shoes who had his shirt pulled up over his head, and I thought what a dork he was. Then I got a closer look and realized he was cute, and I slipped and fell, he laughed at me, and then we ended up going out."

-Allison Devlin, Freshman

A flower is worth a thousand words

Red Rose: true love
Deep Red Rose: bashful shame
Red and White Rose together: unity
Yellow Rose: friendship, also jealousy
White Rose: purity, also fear
Indian Jasmine: attachment
Spanish Jasmine: sensuality
Great Yellow daffodil: chivalry
Red Tulip: declaration of love
Blue Violet: faithfulness
White Daisy: innocence
Yellow Iris: passion
Four Leaf Clover: be mine
White Clover: think of me
Lily of the Valley: return of happiness

[Http://www.america.net/seasonal/valentine/flowers.html](http://www.america.net/seasonal/valentine/flowers.html)

-Jen Ericksen

 Happy Valentine's Day
from the staff at the Collegian



Pick up lines heard around campus

1. Hey baby, what's your sign?
2. Are those pants felt? Do you want them to be?
3. When they made the alphabet they should have put U and I together.
4. Do you sleep on your stomach? Can I?
5. Are your legs tired? Cause you've been running through my mind all night.
6. Did the fall hurt? (The fall from heaven)
7. (Guy, checking the label on a girl's shirt) I was checking to see if you were made in heaven.
8. Your daddy must be an astronaut cause he stole the stars from the sky and put them in your eyes.
9. I have the key to your chastity belt and you have the key to my heart
10. So...how am I doing?

-Carrie Petersen and Bekah Cook

It was the best of dates, it was the worst of dates..

by Bekah Cook and Carrie Peterson
Contributors

Students remember their worst dating experiences.

"I went with the girl I liked to homecoming and found out the night before the dance that the girl had made out with one of my best friends. We watched a movie after the dance and didn't say more than 20 words the entire night."

-Dillon Shea-Freshman

"I was on a dinner date and she said she had to go to the bathroom and she never came back."

-Jacob Dvorscak-Freshman

"I went on a date with a guy, and I didn't know that he had a girlfriend. We went back to his house with his roommate and

then there was a knock on the door. It was his girlfriend! He ran into his closet and hid under the clothes. His girlfriend came in and said 'Where's Cody? I heard he went out with another girl.' The roommate said he ditched me and she bought it for a couple of minutes. She must have psychic powers because for some reason she looked in the closet and saw his leg and he acted like he was completely drunk and went on about how much he missed her. I pretended to sleep on the couch."

-Jennie Franck-Sophomore

"On Valentine's Day I gave a girl a five foot tall teddy bear and 13 roses (a baker's dozen) and she called me later and thanked me and then dumped me."

-Jeff Baker-Freshman

"He came all dressed up and I was wearing jeans. Then we

had to wait outside for an hour before dinner because he hadn't made reservations. Then we went back to his house to watch his "favorite movie," "Father of the Bride". It wasn't his favorite, it was just an excuse to make out. I didn't really like him so I got up to leave and accidentally went into the coat closet instead of outside. I stayed in there for a couple of minutes planning my next move."

-Anne Waldron-Freshman

"It was my first date with this girl I was really interested in and when I went to pick up flowers for her I ran into a wall really hard. I thought that she wouldn't notice until I looked in the mirror and had a huge bump on my head."

-Ben Matlock-Freshman

Editorials

Willamette needs to put on activities regularly

Although Gross Point Blank was shown last weekend in Smith, Willamette should sponsor more extracurricular activities for students.

It seems as though after the first month of school, the amount of activities put on by the school has plummeted. Sparktacular was a great idea, but it was only held once or twice in the whole first semester.

Willamette should think of making an activity like that a regular occurrence, say twice a month. With that regularity, students will know it is going on and attendance will prove it.

Movies in Smith should occur in a similar fashion. Having a movie twice a month and Sparktacular twice would mean there would be an activity every weekend.

Putting the two together would supply Willamette with an activity every weekend.

Time to help out hopefuls

Last Thursday night brought a pleasant surprise. The Bistro was hoppin'. It was "Open Mic" and there were enough performers and spectators to fill two evenings.

The session was only to last until eleven, but ended up finishing almost an hour and a half later. There were original songs, many covers, and even a few poems read. Guitars were the main instrument, but tambourines, harmonicas, and trumpets were also featured.

Mostly, it was a welcome diversion from the routine that fostered a pleasant sense of community, as well as showcasing some talent that had been hiding around campus. This all got me thinking. If this rather chip-shod gathering was such a success, why not encourage this sort of thing to a greater extent?

The first thing to be done would be to improve the sound system that is currently in-use at the Bistro. It is a P.A. system that slices out the highs and lows of any sound, and tends to produce a bland middle-

range regardless of the efforts of the performer on stage. It has difficulties with softer and louder notes as well. This is understandable, as it is not a sound system for live musical performances.

The few acts that had their own amps sounded remarkably better than those that did not. It is a simple question of the powers-that-be real-

Blind Sided

Josh Holland

izing that the kind of turn out on both sides of the stage that occurred thursday night is indicative of a strong interest in live music in general and student music in particular, and this interest should be cultivated.

There are four choirs on campus, as well as a score of instrumental ensembles. These entities all have a corresponding class wherein the participants are rewarded with instruction and credit. Scant credit, true, but credit.

These musical groups are all worthy of praise and support, and are feathers in Willamette's cap. However, there are musicians that are left out.

Those students that choose to pursue music in less official channels have little help from the university beyond the occasional practice space in the music building. It doesn't take much. A good sound system, and perhaps a student festival every semester would be nice for starters.

There is no shortage of venues. Besides the Bistro, there is the Cat Cavern and the little-used Smith Auditorium. There is no reason why the students interested in the more plebeian musical endeavors should suffer from neglect.

Simply, last Thursday night was an encouraging sight, and one that deserves attention. There is a budding music scene here at camp W.U., one with many different styles and possibilities. It is now up to us to take advantage of this creative flux.

THE POWER OF REPRESENTATION

Being a politics major, the Northwest corner of campus, Olin Center and all, scares me. However, my pursuit of a little more sunshine on one of those rare sunny Oregon days drove me towards Olin. As I ventured near, a foreign sight caught my eye: CONVOCA-TION. I almost forgot it existed. Knowing I had no time in my day or space in my brain, I proceeded on towards Goudy anticipating the inevitable stomach pain that was just around the corner.

The Convo sign had said PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION. Though the words hit my eyes, I immediately dismissed the thought of going to convocation. I mean really, I'm a politics major at Willamette, of course I know what proportional representation is. At least I thought I did until my lunchmate popped the question. Instead of answering, I just turned around and headed for Chaplain Charlie Wallace and the rest of convocation.

Upon entering Cone Chapel, I removed my cap and looked for a familiar face to sit next to. Luckily a friend of mine, though not too familiar with a newly-acquired eyebrow pierce, stuck out and I quietly sat down to listen.

Soon a brown-haired gentleman, fully bearded and showing wisps of hair back towards his po-

nytail, started to speak. My first impression was, "This guy must be from Eugene or something," and I wasn't really in the mood to be hearing preaching about some radical idea. But considering many of our first impressions are fallible, I decided to stay.

After a brief introduction, he proceeded to say "Raise your hand if you are a woman." Some hands shot up. "Raise your hand if you do not own property." More hands were lifted. "Raise your hand if you are not white." Yet a few more. Finally he said, "You all have, at some time or another been excluded from equal participation in voting."

Now we all agree that America is a democracy or IS IT? Regardless, many of us identify America and democracy as being one in the same. Even myself, a politics major who should know better, sometimes associates the two without really thinking.

The truth is, American elections are far from democratic. As it now stands, the outcomes of elections are determined by winner-take all 51% MAJORITIES. Majority, what a democratic term! Wait, what about the MINORITY, the 49% who go home dejected after their candidate lost, hopeless for a brighter future.

Well, fret no more. There is a system that embodies a more democratic ideal. There will still be some

losers out there, but not nearly as many. What is this new proposal you ask? It is a system where there is no majority or minority, but rather PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION. Ah, something to brighten up your day at the ballot box. What kind of representation was that again?

Currently I am still a politics major and yes, I had no clue what proportional representation was or that there was an initiative in Oregon right now, attempting to transform the Oregon assembly into a proportional body. Supported by the Libertarian, Socialist, and Pa-

Guest Editorial

Spencer Green

cific parties, such an initiative would radically change the way members of the assembly are elected. Instead of popularly electing 60 individuals to single member district seats from around the state, such initiative seeks to elect parties to the assembly based upon the percentage of votes that each party receives. You would still have individuals going to the assembly, but they would be ranking party members which would encourage voters to get involved and be knowledgeable about their party preferences.

After this was explained to me,

I said to myself, "This sounds reasonable. This probably would give more strength to individual votes."

For clarity, let's say there are six parties on the ballot. The Oregon Assembly consists of sixty members. If the Goudy Party receives 30% of the votes, they would be allocated 30 seats. Thus, the top ranking Goudy members would fill these seats. Party "Not At Willamette" receives 5% of the vote so it would get to send three members to the assembly. Further, any individual who receives 2% of the total vote is allocated a seat. Under this system, single member districts would be abolished in favor of one state-wide district.

After absorbing this information at convocation, I had mixed emotions. It appealed to my minimal bank account and resulting liberal tendencies, but I really questioned the practicality of such an idea. Isn't such a system pretty complicated? Does it really serve the interests of the people? Well, I'll say this, the foundation of PR is based upon the principal of pluralism. Supporters of PR claim that political parties would be able to function on an issue-oriented basis first instead of on the pastime of fundraising only and issues last.

PR helps parties deal with issues because parties do not have to worry about disenfranchising what

might be the votes that comprise the winning difference between 48 and 51%. PR allows parties to discuss issues, turn people off, but still represent valid views of the electorate even if they are in the minority.

CONVINCED? I know it is hard to fathom. Our current system is so easy. Elections come around and we vote for political personalities (or better yet we don't vote). It breeds voter dissatisfaction and acts as a repellent towards those who want to taste the real lifeblood of politics: ISSUES! One more time, ISSUES.

PR; a good idea? Maybe. A practical solution? I don't really know. But, if 98,000 signatures are compiled, PR will at least have the chance to be voted upon. I mean really, with registered voter turnout for the last presidential election below 50%, people are disenfranchised and do not care. PR is just one attempt to cure the ills of American political sickness, but it at least deserves some attention especially by all of us politically interested and active members of academia.

And so I walked away from Convocation enlightened about another option in the endless quagmire of issues, Goudy had to wait, but it was well worth it.

Letters to the Editor



The following letters were written in response to an article which ran in the February 6 edition of the Collegian entitled "The good, the bad, and the Goudy" by Michael Benkoski.

The good, the bad, and the Benkoski

As if Goudy food does not not give young women enough reasons to avoid the commons, we have been offered yet another excuse to stay away. There is a band of sexual perverts who stake out the cafeteria. They are so vulgar and stupid that their leader thinks it's cute and funny to write an opinion piece depicting women as walking sexual entertainment systems.

Last week, the Collegian (the campus "news" paper) ran an article written by Michael Benkoski. The article was pitiable. All of the following lines were in his article. Can anyone find which one does not belong??? "Our nightly ritual of checking out chicks begin." "Each girl is rated on a scale of 1 to 10, but 6.9 being the highest." "Don't get me wrong here, this is not a group of pathetic stalkers who go ape when we see a girl." And, "The food sucks, but the T. and A. keeps us coming back for more." Hmm, it doesn't take a genius or even a pathetic talker to see which sentence is nothing more than a weak qualifying statement.

Before I go on, I don't want anyone to think Mr. Benkoski should be censured. He has every right to spew out his sexist and utterly ignorant articles. This things that bother me is the fact that he even thinks in this manner, and the fact that this vomitous nonsense could be licked up and digested as a learning tool for misguided young men. A college student, especially a student at the oh-so-respectably liberal Willamette Uni-

versity, should have learned by now that objectifying women has gone out of style quite a long time ago. It is transparent that Michael has learned nothing from college and is stuck sharing a maturity level with an aborted fetus.

Some people may find Mike's screeching about "big boobies" funny. Personally I find it ignorant, bordering on stupid. I also take it as a personal affront. Perhaps little Mikey should purchase a bib to protect his Osh Kosh's from his drool, and any other fluid emitting from his pre-pubescent body.

The way I see it, it would be a waste of time trying to explain to Mikey the need to deconstruct the patriarchal structures in which we live, or the necessity of refraining from fueling misogynist flame of our society. It would all go over his widdle head. So I will attempt to use monosyllabic words to explain how we can even out the playing field a bit. Being that Mike and his litter rank of women on how fun we would be to fondle, and what pleasures our body could provide, the only way to allow us women equal rights in evaluating the potential male specimen would be for boys like Mike and his flunkies to walk around naked from the waist down with a protractor strapped to their penises. (Judging by the content of the article, a full ruler would be overkill). This way, women could automatically see if a boy is worth talking to.

We could then rank the fresh meat on a scale of 1 to 2. Get it Mike? It's a slightly obscured reference to the size of your dick. The women could make secret codes fro the boy's worthiness. Such as Second Belly Button, Must Be Cold, or Gravity is not Kind. Only women would know what is meant when these nicknames are announced. And the arrival of any one of the "Goudy Pricks" means that for the corresponding sister, their day has been made and now has a masterbatory image for the night.

I have a strong feeling that Mikey and his pals will not offer themselves up to a full examination, and women will remain subject to being treated like cattle at an auction. So I have ope final suggestion to make. Boys like Mike should get their hands off their

cocks and their cocks out of their head. I know this may be a little too revolutionary for some to swallow, but women are not for viewing enjoyment. Nor do we deserve to be rated on what Mike and his gang so lovingly refers to as our T, and A. I do not believe, and I am absolutely sure that there are other women out there who agree with me on this one, boys fawning over my tits and ass is a compliment. Jejune ogling is just that.

And one final thought Michael Benkoski, if you were of any importance to this world, you would be in a lot of trouble.

Very Sincerely, Annette Harings

The real scoop on Goudy gawkers

As the clock hits 700 hours, I notice that I am starving. It is time to round up Club Kaneko to venture away from the high tech world of Kaneks and explore the unique world of Goudy Food. Where else can you find all four food groups (fat, grease, sugar, and salad) in one campus dining hall.

My usual dinner of rice bowl, hot dog bar, and Khalua pig will have to wait until tomorrow. We're headin' to Goudy tonight! As we approach the lady swiping cards, we glance over her shoulder and see a unique sight. More than just one selection of entrees, and a surprising amount of people. As we pass her, we scan all the serving stations to see what is appetizing. What will be our choice tonight? Plain pasta, lopsided sandwiches, identifiable meat, oil central, pathetic pizza, or yes... the extensive salad bar. Who knew tofu could taste so good?

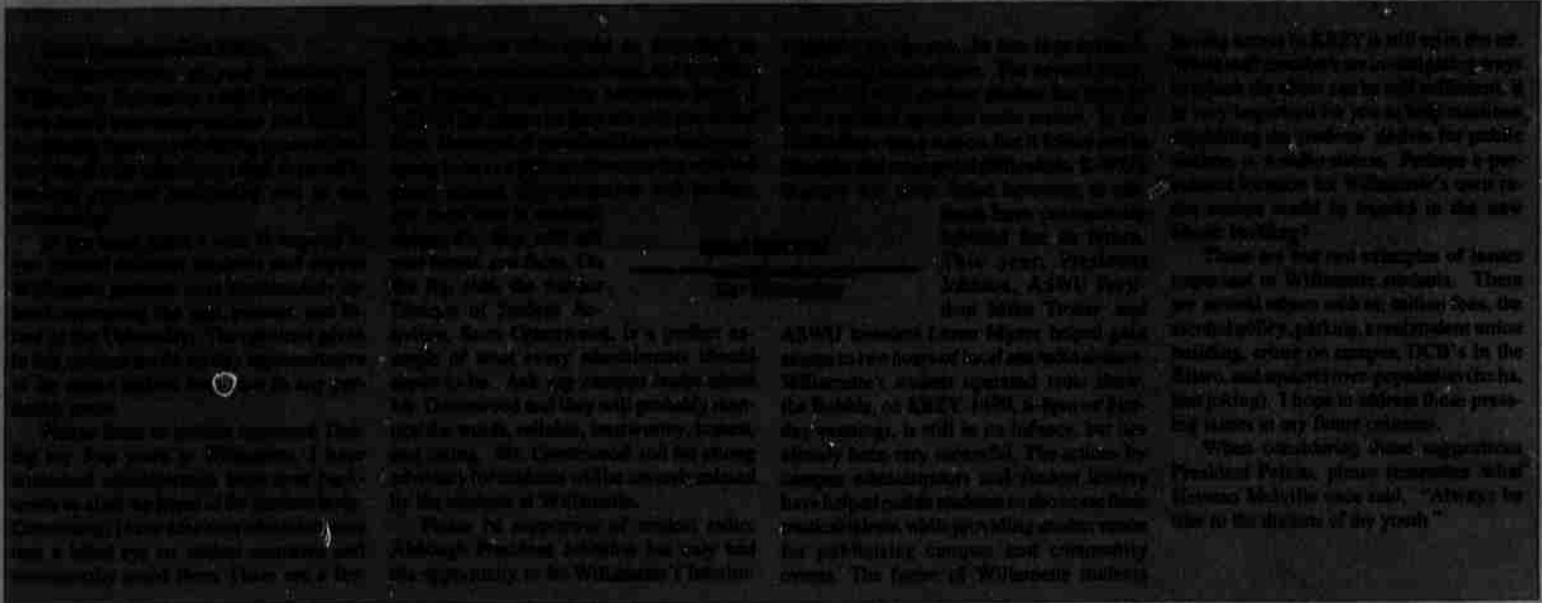
After we have collected our mish mosh of slightly appetizing food, we carouse past the empty cash registers and sit at our usual circle table to the left. Here we have a birds eye

view of the forthcoming Goudy diners. We glance at our food, and realize... hey, this could be a whole lot worse. We could be eating the trash at U of O, the nightmarish cuisine at UC Davis, the hellish fast food of OSU, or the wretched slabs of "pizza" one would find at Kaneko. Bitch not my friends, where else can you get quality steak twice a month on a Sunday no less.

After we devour our delectable meal, there are always left-overs which nicely turn into fabulous works of incredible, barely edible art. Suddenly, our tone gets slightly louder. It is time to check out the good, the bad, and the repugnant. First, a couple holding hands walks bye. Ah, isn't that be nice. Then, a bunch of loud giggling girls walks by. Just then, we notice a table to our far right full of guys. They all turn and gawk at the giggling girls trying to be inconspicuous and suave. Unfortunately for them, their expressions give them away. It is obvious that these obnoxious losers have nothing better to do with their time than gawk at girls they have no chance in hell of getting with. Please, what girl in their right mind would give the time of day to someone who rates girls on a scale of one to ten and never going past a 6.9. What they don't realize is that on a scale of one to 10 they are a negative 3 because of lack of creativity and sophistication. I mean please, I'm sorry many of us Willamette women don't seem like ten's to you. But then again, you are the ones sitting alone without any women so much as looking at your pitiable selves. And after that article, don't count on any of Willamette's women to be running madly over to your table and throw their T and A your way.

Mr. Military obviously created a code red in his little black T and A book. Next time you want to write an article about Goudy, try to write about its food, not your own personal procreative problems.

Leifa Clark and Alexandra Drexler



Reception to acknowledge African American history in Oregon

by Jasmín Chaudhary
Staff Writer

The Afro-Oregonian Historical Society hosts reception

In the past, contributions have been made by a wide array of ethnic and religious groups to enrich and strengthen the state of Oregon. One group responsible for numerous contributions towards civil and human rights is Oregon's African American community.

On February 14, a reception open to the public will commemorate the first Afro-Oregonian Historical Center (AOHC). Entitled, "Shake Hands With History," the reception will offer the opportunity to meet individuals who were the first African Americans to accomplish certain deeds and earn an array of notable positions. The community will have the occasion to meet such individuals as Geraldine Hammond, the first Afro-Oregonian in the city of Salem to earn the position of principal, and many other notable citizens.

Aside from the reception, Oregonians will also have the opportunity to view a photo exhibit complete with biographical information on the individuals featured in the reception. There will also be sculptures, dolls, newspaper clippings con-

cerning African American issues from the late 1960's, and a family bible complete with an extensive family tree dating back to 1850.

Coordinated by AJ Talley, the idea to have an Afro-Oregonian Historical Center first arose three years ago. Talley organized a small group of people interested in establishing a center where Oregonians would have the opportunity to expose themselves to African American history and issues beyond the confines of their high school textbooks. Although the center has yet to be established, Talley has reiterated time and time again her aspirations and goals for the future. "The goal of this organization is to build a center which relates to people of African American descent and their history," she says.

When asked what benefits the AOHC will have on the community in terms of fostering understanding, Talley replied, "I am a great believer in that you can't build the future without understanding the past. Slavery is just as much a part of white history as black history. People will have a greater understanding of the past and how we can foster a better understanding of the community." The reception is open to the public and will be held at the Salem Public Library in the Anderson Room from 3-5 PM.

Tonight is the night for the Black Tie formal dance

by Lissy Gallon
Staff Writer

Considering it is Friday I hope everybody has their dates for Black Tie. That's right, tonight's the night. At nine p.m. the doors open at the Tiffany Center in Portland for Willamette's annual formal dance. This event, sponsored by ASWU has always been a favorite for students.

The Tiffany Center fourth floor ballroom will feature a fifteen person band called The Swing Machine. On the second floor a DJ from Cadillac Music will entertain. Throughout the evening horsedrawn carriage rides will be available, compliments of ASWU. If that's not enough, horderves will be served, though you'll probably want to eat before hand.

For students without transportation, charter buses are available to and from Portland. One bus will leave Willamette at six o'clock and will drop students off downtown, to can grab a bite to eat before the dance. Another bus will leave at eight o'clock and

head directly to the Tiffany Center. Afterwards the a bus will leave at midnight and another at one o'clock in the morning. You can sign up at the UC.

Students made preparations for the big event by attending the swing dance lessons provided by RJ studios. These were held February first and eighth from 2-4. These lessons have always been a hit among Willamette students. After attending the lessons, students who were reluctant to go to the dance were finding dates just to so they could show off their moves. Junior Juliet Lane attended the lessons and said, "It was really fun. It was a great way to spend a Sunday with someone you love."

A few last reminders, don't forget to pick up your tickets at the UC desk, and to capture the night on film, Image Quest will be taking pictures. One 5x7 for five dollars or two for ten dollars. Both come with the negatives, and after the event you can pick pictures at the UC desk. Have a great time and enjoy the dance.

VOICES



What did you think of the Goudy Editorial last week?

"I was disappointed that the Goudy editorial didn't mention the fact that the school is not professional."

Anna Langland,
sophomore

"The editorial didn't mention the fact that the school is not professional."

Kristen Hull,
junior

"I thought the editorial was a bit off."

Shawn Elmore,
junior

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Basketball

Kirstin Anderson
Sophomore



Athlete of the week honors go to sophomore center, Kirstin Anderson, of the women bearcats basketball team. Anderson, a 6'1 transfer from Chemeketa Community College has stepped right into the Bearcats program and made her presence known around the league.



Anderson performed well while playing for Chemeketa leading the team with .565 field goal percentage and averaging 7.6 points per game. Kirstin definitely didn't leave her basketball talents on the floor at Chemeketa and her game has had an immediate impact on the young Bearcat team. Anderson has been the team leader in points and rebounds for the past six games prior to Tuesday nights meeting

with the Lady Bruins of George Fox University. In addition to helping her team out, Anderson was named conference player of the week for the week of February 9th. When asked what she wanted to work on, Anderson stated, "I always want to improve my defense and really need to try and keep out of foul trouble." Adjusting to a new school and the academic and social challenges that go along with that have not hurt her game. Anderson really seems to be enjoying her experience at Willamette and is excited about playing here. Anderson is thinking about a major in sociology and a future in education but is not really sure about such future pursuits. One thing is for sure, Anderson has stepped into a new system and had an immediate impact on both her team and the league.

Undesireable forms of cheer, some fans just won't shut up

Comments

Editorial
by Peter Osborne



Being a senior, and an athlete, I have been to my share of sporting events. I have seen the Jose Day's at basketball games, where tons of crazy drunk fans beligerently entertain the crowd in a fashion much like the drunken festivities of an ultimate fighting championship or a roudy Irish soccer match. I have seen partial nudity validated by a carefully placed letter or two painted on the chest or back, as a symbol of "school spirit." I have even seen the great WU band of old, which consisted of an electric bass player, a drummer, and a couple of horns led by a flamboyant trombone section. Sure it was no Stanford or Grambling, but our band had class. It also didn't take up too many seats in our small stadiums. But our fans

had style, penache if you will. Unfortunately, there are a few people who leave the boundaries of good taste and become the dreaded "crappy fan."



The first offender is the thirty year-old washout, that even though they only played the sport for three months in the sixth grade, have suddenly become Vince Lombardi overnight. These are the people that feel the knowledge of a certain game is attained by age rather than by careful study.

They feel their sports knowledge is like a fine wine, and if left alone to age, will become a fifteen-hundred dollar bottle of Zinfandel. What they have actually become is a forty-cent loaf of generic bread that is green from having been on the shelf too long, and is of more use to the pharmaceutical field than worthy of any serious culinary recognition. I am so tired of listening to Joe Coach complain about how stupid the coach is and how he should run some obscure offensive strategy that was prominent back



when they used baskets for basketball. Leave the coaching to the professionals, and you just get back to eating your day old hot dog and crusty popcorn. And try not to spill any of it on that letterman's jacket

that hasn't fit you since your twenty-fifth birthday.

The second type of fan that I cannot tolerate, is the follower. I know that there are going to be some dispairaging remarks made at games. Some are quite offensive, and some quite humorous, but the repeats are the worst. Now say you are at a Bearcat Basketball game, and, just hypothetically, you are sitting in the front row screaming at the other teams player. You're trying to do your little bit for the team, and make yourself look that much "cooler" to your surrounding friends. Hell, you've had a few drinks. You're on a roll, and then it happens. You let a "I'm-in-your-head" fly, and this person next to you says "Yeah, I'm-in-your-head

too!!" Then this person smiles, gives you the thumbs up sign like you two are now in a secret fraternity together. The fraternity of telepathy, I suppose. Unfortunately it doesn't stop there. You have abandoned your "In-your-head" remark for another witty saying, or perhaps just limited yourself to a



celebratory raising of the roof sign. The guy next to you persists in screaming the now offensive "In-your-head" line. He's not even doing it to the same guy; he is now doing it to

everyone. He's screaming at the coaches, the players, and even random fans. He even sent the little floor mopping kid home crying, because this big scary guy kept screaming at him. Worst of all, every time he says it, he has to look back at you and flash the obligatory thumbs up sign, just to make sure that everyone knows you two are together. I cannot stand that guy!

Those are just a few of the people that really grab my ire. The ones that cause me to excuse myself and go fume in my own little corner. So anyone who notices any of these things in themselves, try your best to understand that the rest of us don't like you. If you do change, please let me know how you did it. I should be easy to find. I am the guy who is talking in a loud and offensive manner in the library.

NCIC Championships in just two weeks, swimmers look ready to win

Swimming

by Spencer Green
Sports Editor



Willamette swimmers continued to do well in the final meet of the regular season. Both the men's and women's teams visited Whitman on Friday and Whitworth on Saturday.

The men's team beat Whitman soundly on Friday night, but were unable to keep the momentum going, as they lost to Whitworth on Saturday.

The women swimmers continued to swim exceptionally fast and recorded two more team wins on the road trip.

With an off week between now

and conference, many of the swimmers will be working especially hard hoping to get that extra edge that will grant them a qualifying time for the National meet.

In order to prepare for the important upcoming meets, many of the swimmers will start tapering which focuses training more on speed and less on distance. However, this training regimine is started at different times by different swimmers.

Conference will be held at Lewis and Clark and is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 19, 20, and 21st of this month. For those who qualify, Nationals are the weekend of the 5, 6, and 7th of March in Federal Way, Washington.

Either way, both the men and women have swam well for the team and now individuals have their eyes on the prize, Nationals.

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Men's lacrosse club returns to action after two-year hiatus, expecting a tough first game on Saturday



After a two-year hiatus, the Willamette Men's Lacrosse club is excited to announce its return to the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League for the 1998 season. Drawing from both veteran and novice talent, the Bearcats hope to surprise a league that once thought they were gone for good.

Lacrosse is sometimes described as a hybrid of several other sports. It possesses the finesse and tempo of a soccer match, the tactics of basketball, and the power and roughness of hockey. The primary piece of equipment is the stick. Usually about forty inches long, the aluminum shaft attaches to a nylon or leather pocket used to catch and throw the hard rubber ball. Protective equipment includes shoulder pads, arm guards, gloves and a helmet. Nothing is worn on the legs. The goal of the game is simple: throw the ball into your opponents' net and keep it out of your own. The skills needed to achieve that goal, however, are much more difficult.

Tyler Hibbard, a sophomore and first-year player, said, "Lacrosse is so much different than any other sport I've played. Just getting used to the game was the most difficult thing I had to do."

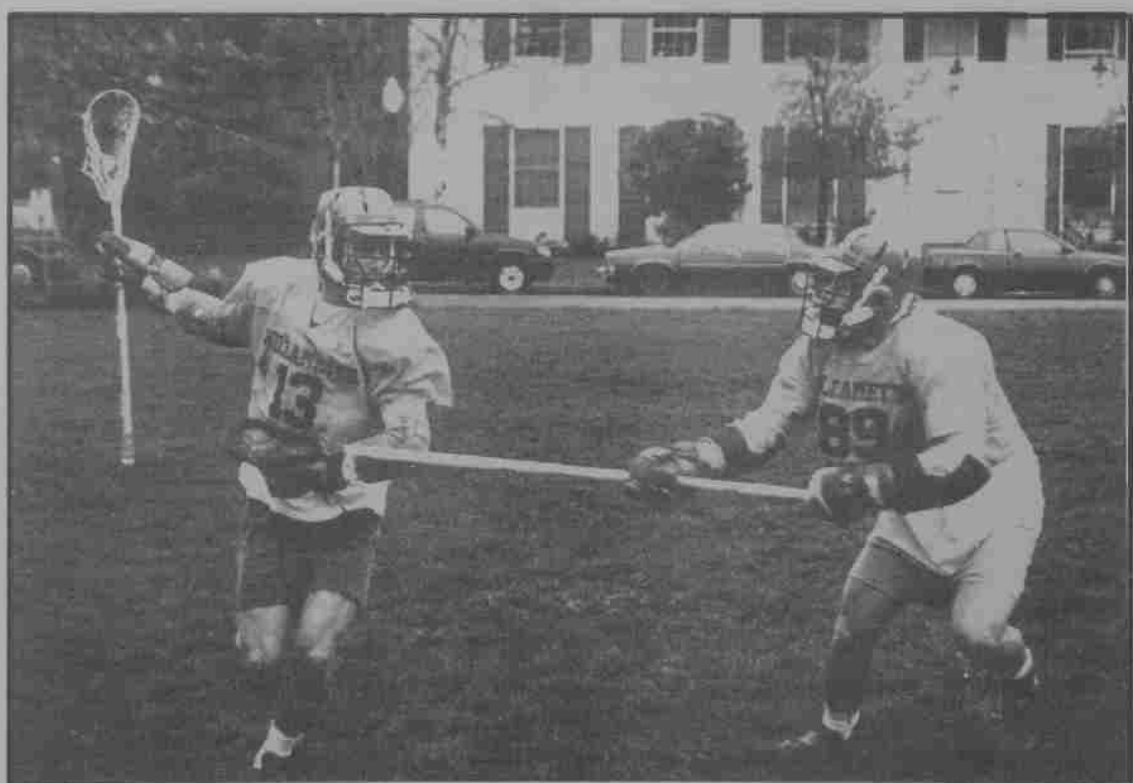
First-time lacrosse players often find it very frustrating to learn the basic stick skills of catching, throwing and cradling. This does not seem to deter Willamette's newcomers, though. "Even though the stick skills are tough, the new guys are picking it up quick," said Hibbard.

One reason the Bearcats lack experience is that lacrosse is simply not a sport native to the Northwest. Josh Robbins, the current team's founder, had considerable trouble recruiting a full squad for this year's season. About twenty men comprise the Bearcat roster, of which only a few have past playing experience. "Drumming up interest was the most difficult part of starting the team this year. It's like trying to put a colony on the moon. Lacrosse is a very east-coast sport," said Robbins.

As a graduating senior, Robbins hopes the program will continue to grow after he leaves at the end of this year. He said, "We are using the old crew team as a model for this year's lacrosse team." Once the initial season is in the books and people become interested in playing, the team feels it will undergo a period of gradual strengthening.

ASWU has been a great boost to the team's efforts, allocating funds for both equipment and referees. The intramural sports program has also provided money to help cover the costs of transportation.

For now, the biggest obstacle



Dedicated senior Ben Flint drives towards the goal on sophomore defenseman Eric Baughman

the Bearcats face is the search for a knowledgeable head coach. Doing so may prove a difficult task, and Robbins even chuckled when asked about the prospects of finding a good coach here in Salem. "It's bloody hard to find a coach," he laughed. It seems they will most likely have to recruit someone from the Portland area.

Despite the setbacks, dedicated players appear very confident that this will be a successful first sea-

son. New players still have a lot to learn, but the veterans are doing a good job of teaching them the sport. Hibbard said, "This semester is a time to feel [the game] out and gain experience."

From the look of the spring schedule, it appears the Bearcats will get plenty of game time. Willamette has ten games scheduled, and their opponents include teams like the University of Washington, Washington State, Simon

Fraser, Western Washington, and Lewis and Clark. They are even scheduled to play U of O and OSU on two consecutive days later in February.

The Bearcats open their season tomorrow against the Washington State Cougars. The game will be held at one p.m. on the Quad. Spectators are encouraged to attend and can look forward to a rough and tumble game.



Katie Edwards (23) takes the shot while her opponents look on in awe. Jami Madson (40) stands by.

Women victorious in overtime

By Dillon Shea
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team has put themselves in position to make the NCIC playoffs. Currently, the Bearcats are in fifth place with an 8-6 record (11-9 overall), the top four teams in the conference advance to the playoffs.

Friday night, the Bearcats faced off against 2-12 Lewis & Clark. Willamette walked away with a 66-52 win. "They play a very slow tempo game and we prefer an up tempo game. They played a lot of zone against us, but we made the right adjustments at the half," said Paula Petrie, the women's head coach.

The highlight of the weekend, however, came the following night in a triple overtime victory over second place Puget Sound. "It was a group defensive effort in the

last five minutes. Our conditioning helped us. We were in better shape than they were." The final score in the game was 75-66, which brought the team's record to 8-5 in conference.

Kirstin Anderson, the Bearcats leading scorer and rebounder was named NCIC player of the week. Going into the game against George Fox, Anderson had team highs in rebounding and scoring in six straight games. "She is doing a good job, and her teammates are doing a good job of getting her the ball." Anderson is leading the team in points and rebounds, averaging over 16 and eight a game respectively.

Petrie believes the team can still make it to the playoffs, but in order to do so, she thinks the team needs to win all four of its remaining games. "Friday night's game is

huge, they are one up on us in the standings. Last time we played, they beat us by one on the road. We have to play basketball for 40 minutes, we didn't do that last time, and that hurt us." The Bearcats will also face Seattle U. this Saturday night. The Bearcats will also have to face first place Pacific Lutheran once more this season. Last time, the teams met, Willamette kept the score close, but lost 67-60.

Tuesday night, the women Bearcats took on George Fox losing by four points, 62-58. Though not victorious, the women worked hard the second half. Down by 13 points with eleven to play in the game, the Bearcats never gave up and clawed their way back to within 5 points with five minutes to go. Point guard Kaylyn Charriere hit a three-pointer late in the game, but it was too little too late.

Men's basketball looks impressive,

Takes 2 of last 3

men's Basketball
 This week's coverage by Dillon Shea



The Bearcats must win all of their remainign games and hope Whitman loses if they hope to make the playoffs

The Willamette men's basketball team came up just a bit short, in their bid to upset second place Lewis & Clark Friday night. The Bearcats were down 20 points at halftime, but battled back to send the game into overtime, before eventually losing. The second half started with Willamette on the short side of a 45-25 score. Jason Downey, Kevin VandenBrink and Sean Gahr, however, stepped up with big second half performances. Downey, a sophomore, scored 15 of his game high 21 points in the second half of Friday's game. VandenBrink scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half, and Gahr chipped in with 11 points in the last half of the game to bring his total to 14.

Head Coach, Gordie James said, "I was pleased by our desire and will to win, as a team we were disappointed that we couldn't come up with a play down the stretch to notch a win." James added that both team and individual defense was a big reason Willamette was able to get itself back into the game. "We had to play possession by possession and we just chipped away at their lead.

The Bearcats bounced back from that disappointing loss with a 93-69 drubbing of Puget Sound. Willamette had five players scoring in the double digits Saturday night. The team was lead by junior brad Nelson who scored 21 points. VandenBrink had another big night contributing 19, and Gahr, the team's point guard turned in another solid performance with 13 points. Jimmy Watts and Jason Downey also chipped in with 10 points a



Senior Mitch Gregg busts a trey to put the Bearcats in the lead on Tuesday night.

piece. "I thought we played 40 minutes of solid basketball. Our posts, Watts and Gregg did an outstanding job on the 6'11" center, Brian Vukalich. To come back and play

guys," said James. The win against Puget Sound snapped a three game losing streak dating back to a January road loss to Whitworth.

The Bearcats followed that performance with a 80-75 win over George Fox, who was tied for first place in the conference. VandenBrink had another big game, scoring 21 points and pulling down a team high nine rebounds. Geoff Rice a junior, wing added another 19 points. "Watts and Gregg played another very sound, very smart game against

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— Gordie James, Head Coach

with as much desire and intensity after a hard loss is a tribute to our

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Swimming

1997-98 Meet Results

Date	Results
Nov.1	PSU 130, @ WU 75
Nov.8	Gen.WA 121, @ WU 84
Nov.14	@WU 124, Seattle 75
Nov.22	@ Lin. 125, WU79
Jan.17	@WU 113, PLU 88
Jan.24	WU 146, Ev. St. 17

Last Week
Saturday, February 6-7
Willamette def. Whitman(Men's,Women's)
WU def. Whitworth(Women)
Whitworth def. WU(M)
This Week
Saturday, January 31
Lewis & Clark at Willamette

MENS' Basketball

Conference Standings

Team	W L
Whitworth(14-5)	10-3
George Fox(12-7)	10-3
Lewis & Clark (15-5)	10-4
Pacific Lutheran(13-7)	9-5
Whitman(9-10)	7-6
Willamette(10-9)	6-7
Puget Sound(7-11)	5-8
Linfield(7-12)	5-8
Pacific(5-13)	3-10
Seattle(3-17)	1-12

Last Week
Fri.-Sat.,Tues., February 6-7,11
Lewis&Clark def. WU 92-83
WU def. UPS 93-69
WU def.George Fox 80-75

This Week
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WOMEN'S Basketball

Conference Standings

Team	W L
Pacific Lutheran (16-5)	12-2
George Fox(13-6)	10-3
Puget Sound(10-10)	9-4
Linfield(10-9)	8-5
Willamette(11-8)	8-5
Whitworth(8-11)	7-6
Seattle U.(7-8)	5-7
Pacific(6-13)	4-9
Lewis&Clark(3-17)	2-12
Whitman(2-17)	1-12

Last Week
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WU def UPS 75-66
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Jared Gallop," said James. Gallup, the conference's leading scorer was held to just 11 points, 12 below his average.

Currently the Bearcats have a 7-7 conference record. James, however, still has his sights set on the playoffs. "We probably have to run the table to get there, but if our defense continues to step up, we should do well. We are only as good as our next 40 minutes," said James.

*** Correction***

Last week's article "Life After the Broncos" was written by Sean Bevington not Mat Kosderka. The Editorial staff sincerely appologizes for any confusion this might have caused.

Plans are still indefinite

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questions that must be answered.

"We have to consider who we are trying to meet the needs of and what those needs are," says Bauer. Within the next two or three weeks, Bauer will distribute a survey to off-campus students and those who need housing, especially graduate students. The survey asks about rent and utilities and other needs that students may have. The survey will help planners decide if indeed more housing is necessary, and if so what that housing should consist of, in terms of one or two bedrooms, kitchens, storage space, etc. A survey of apartments and rent in the Willamette area has already

been done to help give Bauer an idea of the costs and accommodations of off campus living.

With the idea of more housing also comes the plans to unite

University and would make students who venture off campus feel like they have returned to the campus once they enter through the symbolic entrance.

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-Jim Bauer

the East and West sides of campus. "Right now, there is a gap between East and West. We would like to create a symbolic and visual connection between the two," stated Bauer. He is hoping to develop a campus entrance on the West side behind Haseldorf, and possibly new apartment complex. This would provide a visual welcome to the

In the long run, the entrance would enhance the security of the campus, helping to keep those that are not wanted, off the campus. In addition, it would also unite the two sides of the campus.

Get involved at the Spring activities fair

by Chrissy Wade
Staff Writer

The first ever Spring Activities Fair will be held on Monday, February 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The event is being put on by Student Activities and TIUA.

Students will see what clubs and organizations are on campus, get information on how to get involved, and have a chance to see what other students are doing. There will also be three pairs of Blazer tickets raffled off in a BINGO-type fashion.

The idea for the Spring Fair was initiated by TIUA, because their new students arrive in the

spring and miss the Fall Fair. The Spring Fair then gives them an opportunity to get involved in the Willamette community. It's good for the entire campus, though, because it gives people a chance to take a new look at what's going on around them. "It's always positive to inform and educate our campus community about our many, many activities here," said David Martinez, Interim Associate Director of Student Activities.

Twenty-six clubs and organizations are participating as of now, but it's not too late to sign up. If your group would like to have a table at the fair, please contact Martinez at x6574.

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