

# COLLEGIAN

Willamette University

Non-Profit Organization

900 State Street

Salem, OR 97301

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## Suspect indicted on murder charges

by Mark Pettinger  
STAFF WRITER

A 25-year-old Salem man was formally indicted yesterday for the aggravated murder of Willamette University coed Katie Redmond. William Scott Smith, already serving a six-month sentence for making obscene telephone calls, was also charged with aggravated murder in the case of Rebecca Ann Darling, a Salem convenience store clerk.

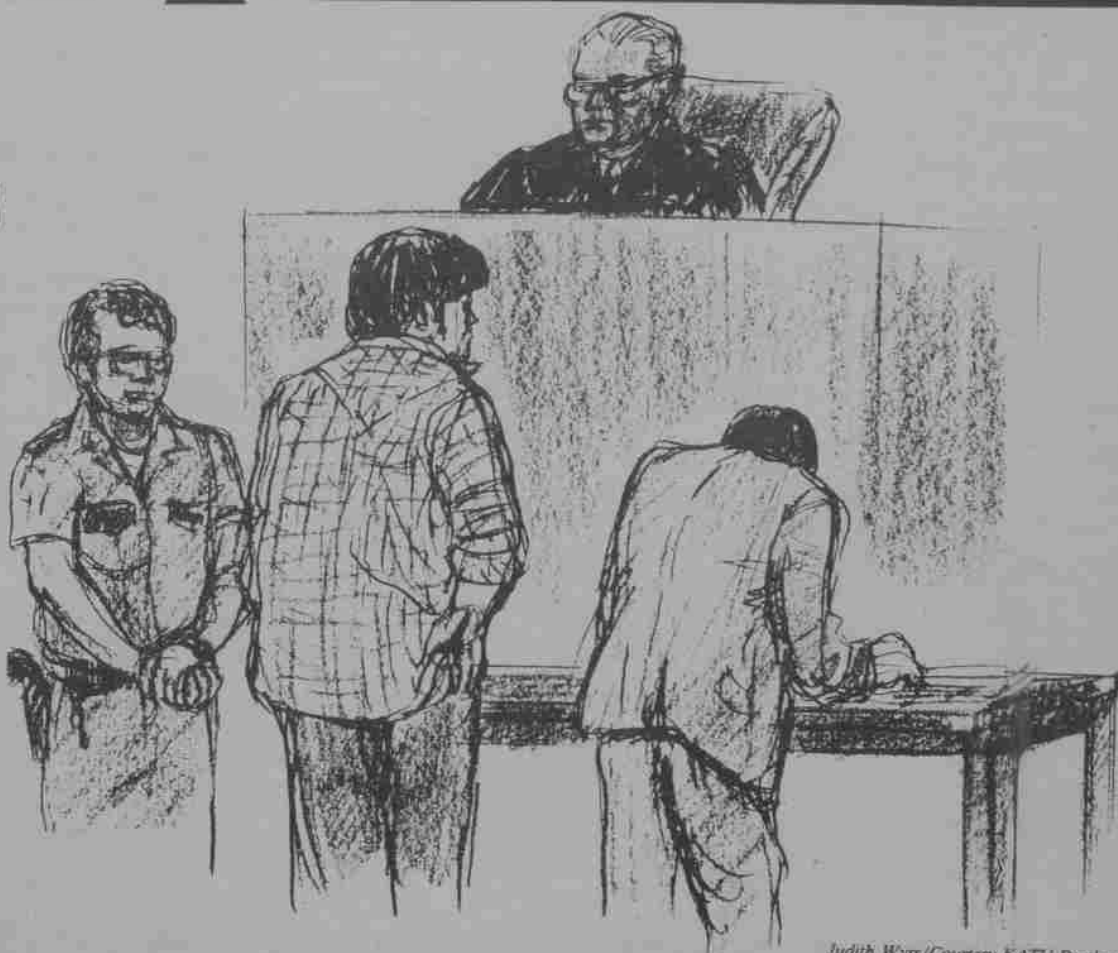
A hushed courtroom, with members of the Alpha Chi Sorority, of which Redmond was a member and members of the news media in attendance, looked on as Smith was presented with certified copies of the indictments. Each charge carries a penalty of life imprisonment without possibility of parole for 20 years.

Because of all the publicity the case has received a change of venue might be possible according to Marion County District Attorney Michael Brown. Brown indicated that Smith will be tried separately on each charge.

Smith requested a county-appointed attorney from Judge Val D. Slope and asked that Richard Stein, who represented Smith in the telephone harassment charge, again to represent him. Late yesterday afternoon Slope appointed former Marion County Deputy District Attorney James J. Jusse to represent Smith, with Stein assisting in the defense. Smith will enter a plea in the cases this morning.

The indictments against Smith were made public at a press conference Wednesday afternoon. Brown said that the evidence accumulated over the course of the last three weeks was enough to warrant the Grand Jury handing down the indictments. Smith was under suspicion for the murder of Redmond as early as April 11 when his automobile was seized for examination by authorities.

Pictures of the automobile were released by Brown on April 19 for the purpose of obtaining information from persons who may have seen the vehicle near State Street and Cordon Road, where Red-



Judith Wyss/Courtesy KATU Portland

mond's body was found, or "had experiences with the vehicle." Brown indicated that community response had been overwhelming, and Salem Police Chief Brian Niles said the phones "were ringing off the hook."

Marion County Sheriff Chuck Foster was pleased with

the success of the city-county-state investigation. Foster noted that the 24-hour round-the-clock investigation placed special demands on the force. His own estimate, Foster said that his own deputies only put in for a fraction of the overtime they were eligible for.

Brown declined to comment on whether any of the other cases of missing women in Salem were related to Smith. Yet Foster and Brown had assembled; Brown added, "The system will be best served if we

See Smith, page 2

## ASWU stymied by publications dilemma

by John C. Bunnell  
STAFF WRITER

Citing a lack of qualified leaders, Publications Board member Darin Dawson told ASWU Senators Wednesday night that "the way it looks right now, the *Collegian* and *Wallulah* won't exist next year." No one, he said, has applied for the yearbook editorship, while the lone applicant for the *Collegian* post failed to receive the Board's endorsement.

According to Dawson, "there has been no publicity" about the available positions. That, contended the *Jason* editor, is attributable to Publications Board chairman Mari Wildt, who did not appear before the Senate. Answering a query from Phi Delta Theta Senator Geoff Johnson, Dawson called publicity "the chairman's prerogative" and said Wildt's inactivity was a case of "malfeasance in office." Dawson added that despite ASWU rules requiring the body to meet monthly, only two Publications Board meetings have been held this semester.

Plans for filling the now-vacant positions, Dawson said, focus on a major push to locate interested students through personal contact. Dawson urged Senators to inform their constituents about the vacancies and asked that potential candidates contact the student publications office to leave their names and obtain further information.

A Publications Board meeting is set for April 28 to assess the results of the search and decide what recommendations, if any, will be made to the Senate — though Senators appeared uncertain Wednesday about whether they would gather again to act before the end of the present school year.

Other publications-related issues dominated the session; ASWU President Hance Haney told Senators that proposals to add a part-time faculty position in journalism have strong administrative support and could be implemented as early as next spring. Efforts are underway, Haney revealed, to involve Salem *Statesman-Journal* publisher John McMillan in the process of developing a journalism program.

More immediate support was unveiled for next year's edition of the *Jason*; current editor Dawson successfully lobbied the Senate to shift \$1250 from unallocated funds in the 1984-85 ASWU budget to the literary magazine's account, which was left empty in the budget originally passed by Senators in mid-April. Dawson read Senators a crowded list of students he said were interested in serving on next year's *Jason* staff, adding that no less than five students had expressed interest in editing the magazine.

Another Willamette publication may see changes next year; at the Senate's April 18 session,

members were told that *Memorandum*, now managed by a paid student editor under ASWU, will tentatively be taken over by WU administration this fall. By-products of the transfer could include distribution through campus mail, greater consolidation of faculty an-

nouncements, and a reduction in frequency to one issue per week.

Also confronting Senators April 18 were major revisions to the University's standards of Conduct, the rules which govern academic and institutional behavior and disciplinary

processes. Members of the University's Student Affairs Committee, led by WU Vice President for Student Affairs Rosemary Hart, outlined numerous changes in the code now under consideration by that body.

See Senate, page 2

## Trial team places in competition

by Leslie Brott  
STAFF WRITER

Willamette College of Law students Susan Bischoff and Susan Fox placed second in the Fifth Annual National Student Trial Advocacy Competition Finals on April 14, 1984 in Washington D.C.

Bischoff, of Salem, and Fox, of Boise, represented one of eight regions in the nation after placing first in regional competition in Spokane on March 13, 1984. At the national competition, the Willamette team faced competition from Dickinson School of Law, which placed first; South Texas College of Law; Cumberland School of Law; New York Law School; University of Wyoming College of Law; Stetson University College of Law; and William Mitchell University College of Law.

The competition, sponsored by The Association of Trial

Lawyers of America, measured the advocacy skills of the eight teams in a wrongful death case in which a hiker is cited with negligence. The participants are allowed 150 minutes to present arguments and conduct cross-examination. Honorable Frank Sewell of the District of Columbia Superior Court was the presiding officer.

In preparation for the national championship, the Willamette team staged practice trials with other law students. Coached by Law Professor Don Turner, the team worked on fine tuning their arguments in expectation of meeting well-polished teams at nationals. As expected, the competition was challenging. According to Turner, "By definition, all the teams at Nationals were good, but that's not to say that there weren't good teams at Regionals."

Bischoff and Fox, both second year law students, have ex-

pressed great interest in trial court work in the future and view the competition as an excellent preparation for such a career. According to David S. Shrager, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, "The yearly mock trial competition gives law students the opportunity to complement the legal theory of law school education with the more practical knowledge and experience of trial law."

Bischoff and Fox's second place finish is not the first success for Willamette's College of Law in the ATLA competition. Two years ago, Willamette's team placed first in Nationals. Turner attributes the successes to the excellent program at Willamette. Specifically referring to Bischoff and Fox's success, Turner claimed, "I'm delighted, but not in the least surprised."

# NewsLine

## HOLOCAUST COMMEMORATION

This Sunday, April 29, the Salem Human Rights Commission, in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office and Temple Beth Shalom, is sponsoring a day to commemorate the Holocaust. Plans for the day's events from 1-6 p.m. include two films, "The Warsaw Ghetto" and "From the Ashes" — and interview with Holocaust survivor Elle Wiesel.

Also on the day's program are two panel discussions, one focusing on Jewish refugees, and one on liturgical celebration. The first, at 2:15 p.m. will feature Marge Rothenberg, the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, Cambodian Hung Nguen, and Yoko Richardson, who will speak on the Japanese internment camps in World War Two. The second, beginning at 4:45, will have music, prayer and readings.

Also planned, a slide presentation on the Holocaust Memorial at Dachau, and a social hour set to close the day at 5:30 p.m. All members of the Willamette and Salem communities are invited to attend and participate in the day's events.

## LAW JOURNAL AT W.U.

The Willamette College of Law has been chosen to publish an issue of *The International Law Journal*, according to Law Professor James Nafziger. For the first time in the history of the journal it will be published outside of its headquarters in Washington, D.C. The publication date of the journal is still in question as a delay at the publishers prolonged the anticipated publishing date. Nafziger cites the selection of Willamette to publish the journal as a worthy honor.

## JAZZ AT COAST/MT. HOOD

As in years past, Sound Ideas, Inc. will once again sponsor the Otter Crest '84 Jazz Weekend. This year's dates are set for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday May 4, 5, and 6. According to executive producer Jim Brown, the jazz weekend will feature internationally prominent entertainers and jazz musicians in a 12-concert series of musical presentations over a period of three nights and two days. In addition, an "after-hours" jam session featuring local musicians will be offered this year.

The long awaited list of headliners was announced recently for the 1984 Mt. Hood Festival of Jazz. Festival officials announced that eight well-known artists will serve as the anchors of the two-day event. Included are Rob McConnell and The Boss Brass, Herbie Mann, Tito Puente, and Dave Brubeck. In addition to an increased number of national artists over last year's program, the festival has lined up many local and regional artists. In addition to a full musical program an expanded food faire will be featured at the Festival.

## SPORTS FITNESS FESTIVAL

Attention all fitness nuts and would-be jocks. The Presidential Sports Awards Program and other organizations are sponsoring a Presidential Sports Fitness Festival to be held in Portland this Saturday, April 28. Portland Mayor Frank Ivancie will open the festival which will include speakers from the fields of business, sports medicine, and the media.

Noted running author Jime Fixx will speak on "Gettin the Most Out of Exercise" at 1:30 p.m. and Dr. Jay Segal will address "Stress in Society" at 2:30 p.m. Also featured on the day's program will be demonstrations by an international rope skipping team and the Oregon Boardsailing Fleet. Later in the day the Professional Karate Association will give a martial arts demonstration featuring the Oregon light and welterweight champions.

## JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE

San Francisco's nationally acclaimed Jazz Tap Ensemble will perform in Smith Auditorium on Tuesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. According to Dean Jerry Berberet, the group is uniquely American and combines two art forms, tap dance and jazz music, both of which are currently enjoying a resurgence in popularity.

The Jazz Tap Ensemble is renowned for creating a unique synthesis of the two musical types — jazz and tap.

Since 1979, the Ensemble has toured throughout the United States and was recently well received during a European tour. This is the first performance of its type in the Salem area. For ticket information on the group that makes rhythm the center of its ebullient performance contact the Dean's office at ext. 6285. The event is being sponsored by the Mid-Valley Arts Council.

## OREGON AUTHORS FESTIVAL

Dozens of Oregon's finest authors will gather in Salem on Saturday, May 12 for the first Oregon Authors Festival. The purpose of the one day event is to give students and members of the public a chance to meet local authors. In addition, there will be craft displays, representatives from major literary groups, computer displays, and even a wine garden.

In conjunction with the event a writing contest will be open to students from all Oregon colleges. Contest rules may be obtained from S.R. Heine at 3040 Evergreen St. NE in Salem.

All proceeds from the Festival, which will charge 50 cents for admission, will go towards paying for this year's festival and funding future festivals. About 20 to 30 authors are expected to be on hand to sell their books and meet with the public during the Festival, which will begin at 10:00 a.m. and continue to 7:00 p.m. in the Salem Armory at the State Fairgrounds.

## Grievance procedures highlight discussion

• Senate, from page 1

Hart asked Senators for their reactions to the rewritten ~~notice member and Sigma Chi~~ Senator Tom Hungar characterized as chiefly involving simplification of the language "to make it a little more readable."

Senate discussion, which will guide student and faculty committee members in continuing to refine the revisions, centered on a concern about "the presupposition of guilt that appears in both documents" — the old and revised policies — raised by ASWU Vice President Jim Lottsfeldt.

Lottsfeldt described situations in which professors could conceivably prevent students from graduating by giving a failing grade for alleged

cheating. "That F is still hanging over his head," he contended, saying that in such circumstances "guilty until proven innocent," and must bear an unreasonable burden of proof.

The issue was not resolved despite lengthy discussion, in which faculty members James Bjorkquist and Suresht Bald and administrator Hart all contributed insights. Bald questioned the existence of a "guilty till proven innocent" presumption, Hart noted that the student grievance procedure applicable to such cases "is not before you" and has yet to be addressed by the Student Affairs Committee, and Bjorkquist — who, as Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, handles cheating allegations and grievances — noted that most

complaints are handled informally and are rare in any event.

tion was also among the

## Links sought in homicide cases

from page 1

continue to keep an open mind about any possible connections."

Brown also declined to comment on whether or not law enforcement agencies outside Marion County were looking at Smith as a suspect in their unsolved homicide cases. However, the *Collegian* has learned that in Boise, Idaho authorities

Senate's final activities of the semester; \$2500 in presently unallocated funds was earmarked for the purchase of a big-screen

television to be stored in the University Center and used for major activities such as "movie nights" and broadcast of election results.

are investigating the possibility of Smith as a suspect in unsolved cases in their area. In one of those cases a 13-year-old girl was strangled and sexually assaulted.

Sorority sisters of Redmond, who attended yesterday's court session have been involved in a petition drive to place the death penalty on the ballot in November for voter approval. Michelle Petix, an Alpha Chi sophomore is coordinating the effort, which

she intends to carry on in the greater Salem area.

The petitions Petix is distributing are part of an effort by Concerned Citizens for Justice headed by Dedi Streich of Sherwood Oregon. According to Petix, "a lot of people wanted to do something," and many students have shown their support for the measure. The petition drive needs 30,000 more signatures by June 1, to qualify for the ballot.

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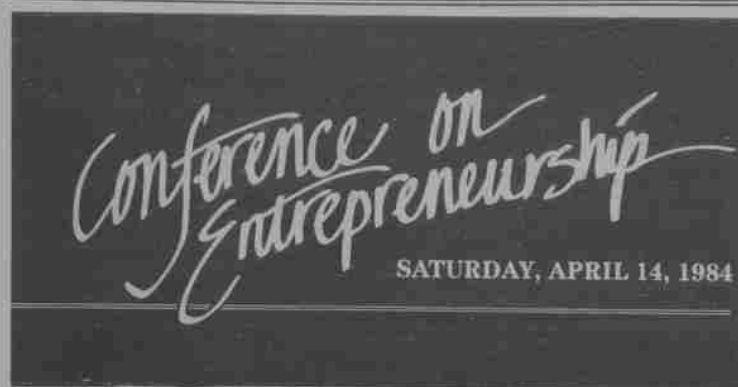
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# SEA capitalizes on entrepreneurship

Capping an intensive five month effort by the Student Entrepreneurship Association, the Conference on Entrepreneurship drew over 700 participants to the Willamette campus on Saturday, April 14.

Aimed at students, business people, and potential entrepreneurs, the conference

financial, and personal service industries. Tom Berkland of Morgan Distributing offered samples of Henry Winehard's Private Reserve beer while legislative expert John McCulley lobbied for his company, Small Business Advocates, a Salem-based public relations firm.



featured three keynote speakers and over 25 separate workshops. Appearing before large crowds in Smith Auditorium J.R. Simplot, of Idaho frozen French fry fame, and Biosearch founder Sandra Hunt spoke in Smith Auditorium to begin the conference. Later in the afternoon, Soloflex president Jerry Wilson delivered a brief address which was followed by a question and answer period. Wilson also presented a workshop at 2 p.m. telling listeners how he built a national image for his body building machine (see related story).

In addition to morning and afternoon workshop sessions, conference participants were treated to lunch in the University Center, where organizers had prepared a product faire. Set up to display a variety of small and medium sized business concepts, the faire drew representatives from food, clothing,

The final workshop session, which included James Nordstrom's discussion of retailing practices, was followed by a wine and cheese reception open to all conference participants.

SEA President Don Krahrmer was pleased with the results. "It was an overwhelming success," Krahrmer said, "and a credit to the efforts of a devoted group of Willamette students, faculty and staff." Krahrmer noted that the GSM has received letters from most of the speakers, commending the University on its ability to pull off a successful program. "We're excited about next year, too," Krahrmer said. "We have already appointed an interim steering committee to oversee the SEA's transition to next fall." Steering committee chairman Clay Dennis, a first-year GSM student, indicated that he hopes to involve even more undergraduates in the 1985 conference.



A representative from the accounting firm Arthur Andersen offers financial advice to potential entrepreneurs.

## Soloflex boss: Advertise

by Daniel Field  
STAFF WRITER

Touting his non-traditional business philosophy, millionaire entrepreneur Jerry Wilson brought the secret of his Soloflex success to the as part of the day long Conference on Entrepreneurship.

In a presentation entitled "Building A National Image" Wilson, founder of the highly successful Soloflex, Inc., detailed how he used national

magazines and direct-mail advertising to build a solid national base.

After starting out of a garage in New Mexico several years ago Wilson moved his bodybuilding machine concept to Oregon and duct. "There is no such thing as an inventor," said Wilson, "only discoverers." With that truism in mind he concentrated on building a positive image in an attempt to, as Wilson put it, "Make iron-pumping a socially acceptable activity."

His first attempt at magazine advertising was a flop. After spending 3,300 dollars for an ad in the Southwest edition of Playboy magazine, Wilson discovered that the telephone number in the ad was incorrect. He received only 950 calls but remained undaunted. Soliciting the finest art work available Wilson continued to purchase ads in national magazines. "It's the best media buy there is," he said.

From this pattern of national marketing Wilson was able to develop his non-traditional system of distribution. Avoiding the traveling salesman dilemma at all costs, Wilson instead chose to have direct company to customer contact. Since its in-

ception, Soloflex has relied exclusively on direct-mail and telephone sales, eliminating the need for retail marketing.

Recently, Wilson introduced a video brochure into his marketing portfolio. "At only brochure is a wonderful technique, and I believe a trend of the future," said the Soloflex founder. Wilson feels confident relying on video sales, which have a sale per contact rate of over 50 percent compared to a much lower eight percent for traditional mailings.

After telling the audience to get professional artists and to not try and cut corners on ad costs, Wilson reminded his listeners of the golden rule in advertising. "I try to satisfy myself when I choose advertisements. I place myself as the number one Soloflex customer."

"Often people don't see, or have a good understanding of your product, so advertising may be everything," he said. It does not come cheaply however, and Wilson noted that \$165 from the sale price of each machine is spent on advertising.

While his strict reliance on direct marketing may be unusual for a company the size of his, Wilson's strategy must be working. "We have sold 75,000 units so far," he proclaimed, "and we're aiming for a million."

### 1984 — Time to watch what you're eating. Orwell's "BIG BROTHER" might not be watching what you're eating, but you should.

Let's face it. Now that we've made the transition from the protective umbrella of our parent's home into the academic arena of college, our eating habits have changed considerably. Whether we live on or off campus, students are often hungry on school nights and on weekends. OK! So, what's quick and easy? Pizza delivery? Junk-food at the high-priced convenience store? Burgers at the fast-food restaurant?

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Budget deserves care

ASWU will take most of next year to collect, distribute and spend the \$72,000 it expects to receive in student fees during that period. But the ASWU Senate only took a few minutes recently to decide *how* that \$72,000 will be spend — and the Senate's casual action fails to reflect the true impact of its decision on next year's programs.

The budget approved by the Senate represents major changes in ASWU's fiscal policies. Several accounts were traded to WU administrators in exchange for ASWU's takeover of intramurals and Willamette Week funding. Virtually all low-budget accounts were eliminated, while activity funding is at an all-time high. Fifteen percent of the budget will go for administrative costs (including the budget's single largest increase), while *Collegian* and darkroom expenses are the only continuing accounts marked for cuts.

ASWU-funded programs are many students' chief benefit of membership in student government, and deciding how those programs are funded is one of the most important acts Senators perform each year. But when that act is performed as carelessly as it was this year, the result can only be to widen the gap between student interests and ASWU bureaucracy, with bureaucracy the clear winner. In future, Senators would do well to pay more attention at budget proceedings, and the Finance Board would do well to make its opinions known rather than burying them in the innocence

### The Students' paper

Complaints about the *Collegian* are inevitable, and much of the criticism is both valid and helpful. But newspaper editors and ASWU budget planners can't give students concrete improvements if they don't know what those students expect of the *Collegian*.

What complicates the matter is that some student expectations are simply unrealistic. The *Collegian* can't be comparable to a "real world" professional newspaper; it lacks the financial resources, for one thing, and its personnel are neither experienced professionals nor full-time professionals-in-training. Instead, they are students with academic and job-related commitments who must fit *Collegian* work between the cracks in their schedules.

Neither is the *Collegian* in a position to be a full-fledged academic exercise. Presently, available academic credit is minimal; expanding graded programs would take full-time teaching support and careful planning to preserve the paper's editorial independence from undue faculty influence, however well-intentioned. On the *Collegian's* limited budget, such options are unlikely in the extreme, and the university just isn't likely to suddenly open a journalism department.

The real answers — more writers, improved typesetting arrangements, and so on — can only come from student understanding and support of the *Collegian* on its own terms. That involves taking a little time to turn in an article now and then. It involves willingness to find time for the "busy work" of proofreading and laying out pages — two or three people can't do those jobs alone.

This newspaper can be what students want it to be — but not if students don't take action to make it that way.

## Perspective

### Publications deserve better

The hue and cry by the Willamette community for better and more punctual publications has reached a fevered pitch over the course of this semester. Yet, student publications remain mired in problems and embroiled in controversy. Those problems can, in part, be attributed to a lack of thoughtful guidance, and competent administration of the publications program.

Publications Board Chairman Mari Wildt has brought her career at Willamette University to a howling climax, depriving the student body of adequate stewardship of their publications, through her invisible but despotic rule of that board. ASWU administrators have been no less negligent in their support for student publications, offering nominal monetary support while providing unsolicited editorial input.

Wildt distinguished herself last semester by supporting Senate's decision to open nominations for the editorship of the *Collegian*, and not standing by the 7-1 decision of the board not to open the nomination. Wildt's lack of skill as an administrator is apparent in Publications Board meeting over the course of the semester. When the first meeting was called the deadlines for nominations for editorships of student publications had passed, necessitating a second meeting which was only held this week.

Because of the lack of publicity for the editorship positions, only one application was received for the *Collegian* editorship; the position of *Wallulah* Editor, *Memorandum* Editor, *Darkroom* Manager,

and Publications Board Chairman remain unfilled. To his credit, this year's *Jason* Editor has solicited potential editors for that publication on his own, without Wildt's assistance. The responsibility for advertising these positions rests mainly on the shoulders of Wildt.

If by chance these positions are filled this semester, publications personnel will be working with slashed budgets. Publication editors were forced to develop their own budgets; Wildt, whose duty is to repre-

sent student publications of the Finance Board, failed to assist editors in drawing up those budgets and presenting them to the Finance Board.

### ASWU administrators have been no less negligent in their support for student publications, offering nominal monetary support while providing unsolicited editorial input.

sent student publications of the Finance Board, failed to assist editors in drawing up those budgets and presenting them to the Finance Board.

Instead the Finance Board pared publications board budgets to a bare minimum, while Wildt uttered not a word of protest. Until recent Senate action, the literary magazine, the *Jason* remained unfunded. The Finance Board also opted not to fund the salary for the editor of the *Memorandum*, leaving its status questionable.

Despite the best of intentions, ASWU student body officers have not provided student publications with any credible assistance. Draconian solutions of canceling the publication of the *Collegian*, and shifting allocated funds for the *Wallulah*

to another area because of a lack of interest, whether perceived or actual, can only lead to the demise of student publications. The hope that a journalism advisor, sought for Spring semester 1985, will provide a cure-all for student publications is idealistic. When one student body officer remarks that any editor would be hard pressed to put together a staff on the shoe string budget provided by Finance Board and Senate, one wonders where their intentions really lie.

Editors of student publications are accountable to their readers, as well as the ASWU Senate, who confirms their appointment. It is all too easy for the community to criticize editors because of their high visibility. However, if students are genuinely concerned about the absence of the *Memorandum*, the *Collegian*, and the *Wallulah* in years to come they would do well to question those most responsible for the publications' fate, ASWU administrators and Publications Board Chairman Mari Wildt.

*Collegian* Managing Editor Mark Pettinger, *Wallulah* Editor Bruce Clemetsen, *Jason* Editor Darin Dawson and former *Collegian* Co-editor Lori Howard contributed to this commentary.

## Letters

*Collegian*:

As I sat in a class wondering what the hell I was doing there I doodled out this little poem. I felt it was representative of the way many of WU's seniors have been feeling.

*Senioritus*

Papers to Research  
Assignments to do  
Pages to type  
And then I'll be through.

So I get up real early  
Lots of time here  
Skip all my classes  
and go grab a beer

Call up some friends  
Arrange to get high  
So lost in enjoyment  
The whole day goes by.

Nothing gets done  
Been put off again  
I'm sure that I'll graduate  
But I don't know when.

Sincerely,  
EC '84

*Collegian*:

I was very disappointed to read that article entitled, "Time Out To Catch Up On Spring Happenings," appearing in the April 13th *Col-*

*legian*. When I turned to the sports section and saw the picture of the softball player, I was elated because I thought that the *Collegian* had finally decided to include an article telling the Willamette Community about the achievements of the Women's softball team. I was incorrect however, because after reading the entire article I realized that only one short paragraph had been devoted to the successes of this year's team. I was frustrated even more that "Shake" is a fine athlete, it is not my intention to belittle her achievements. However, I would like to address several issues regarding the April 13th article.

First of all, a softball team is just that—a team. It takes several individuals to be successful and not just one person who can "hurl" pitches and "flex her muscles at the plate." This would be evident to anyone watching this year's team.

Furthermore, I have consistently noticed that the *Collegian* coverage of women's athletics is minimal when compared to the coverage the men's teams receive. This point was again brought to mind by the April 13th *Collegian*. There was an entire article written about men's baseball,

while only one short paragraph was devoted to the successful women's team. This incongruity has been apparent several times during the volleyball, football, soccer, swimming, and basketball seasons.

In the future, I hope Page Mesher, as Sports Editor, will make a conscious effort to relinquish these incongruities and provide a wider scope of focus when writing about the achievements of a team.

Sincerely,  
Natalie J. Marth

*Collegian*:

The Faculty Council has completed its evaluations of College of Liberal Arts faculty members and would like to thank all the students who wrote testimonial letters. The Council was impressed with the care and insight with which the letters were written. These letters were read carefully by each of the eight members of the Council and were an important factor in the Council's recommendations for retention, tenure, and promotion.

For the Faculty Council  
Richard Iltis, Chair

# Students' idealistic concern misdirected

The atmosphere was dramatic, emotionally charged. CBS News cameras watched; the reporter discussed a resurgence of the impassioned activism of the Sixties. The crowd of Notre Dame University students clearly echoed the sentiments and ideals of college students around the nation. There, said the camera lens,

dangerous preoccupation with alcoholic beverages. Alternatively, perhaps, it suggests that CBS was having a slow news day and blew an isolated incident far out of proportion to its actual importance.

Both conclusions are without solid foundation. In fact, the implications of the Notre Dame

As for student preoccupation with alcohol, the suggested concern is both well-established and far from unique. Student groups like Willamette's ACE and satellites like MADD have already drawn widespread attention to campus drinking habits; such groups undoubtedly exist at Notre Dame as well. Besides, student concern at

Taken in that context, a careful look at the situation shows that students have completely failed to address their true concerns. Simply stated, Notre Dame students want the right to consume alcoholic beverages—a right many of them do not legally possess. Yet instead of using rights they do possess to address the issue to

best universities; its students are carefully chosen and receive a high caliber of instruction once they arrive.

The second proposition, then, drawn from Notre Dame's clear quality and the assumption that its students do tend to think and behave like most college students, is that college students generally lack that sharp analytical ability and the willingness to take their concerns to those in a position to do something about them. Statistics showing that young people tend not to exercise their right to vote bear out the conclusion.

The lesson to be learned from CBS and Notre Dame is not that students' concerns are trivial or that drinking is too deeply ingrained in college life. Rather, the incident suggests that there are fundamental flaws in the way American students are educated, flaws that may endanger the political processes which those students will ultimately be in a position to control. If college students can't think through the way to work for the right to drink, they're not likely to do much better at keeping the economy on track or preventing World War III.

That's a sobering thought. If it's a rare one as well, it may be

Rather, the incident suggests that there are fundamental flaws in the way American students are educated, flaws that may endanger the political processes which those students will ultimately be in a position to control.

were the faces of leaders, symbolizing all that today's academic generation demands of society.

It should have been a Gary Hart campaign rally, a demonstration protesting President Reagan's foreign policy in Latin America, or a gathering of nuclear freeze advocates pressing for world peace. In reality, Notre Dame students had nothing of the sort on their minds; they were objecting to the school's enactment of an alcohol policy designed to keep liquor out of the hands of those too young to legally drink it.

It seems obvious, then, that the significance of the Notre Dame rally is that it demonstrates students'

protests are considerably more disturbing than even the justifiable concerns over young people and alcohol.

To begin with, there is no real support for the "slow news day" hypothesis, and even if there were more significant stories occurring, nothing whatever suggests that CBS portrayed the event out of context. Rallies of that size are scarce nowadays, and Notre Dame is a school of national reputation. It's far from unreasonable, then, to draw conclusions about college students generally from the unusually intense reaction at a major college. In all probability, the Notre Dame protestors are fairly representative of collegiate America.

Notre Dame (according to the CBS story) was directed specifically to a lack of student input into the new policy, not exclusively to its content.

It's the "student input" matter that touches the heart of the real issue. Students, interested in charting their own destinies, seem to have assumed that by lobbying administrators, they'll be permitted to shape their own drinking habits on campus. The idea sounds logical, but there's a catch—the "real world's" legally established drinking age is 21 in Notre Dame's jurisdiction, and university officials feel bound to comply with the law.

legislative forums, they asked Notre Dame administrators to effectively condone illegal conduct. That action demonstrates a fundamental misperception both of the issues at stake and of the role college students can play in shaping society.

Pursuing the analysis a step further suggests two unsettling propositions. One is that such misperception must be the product of minds that have not been carefully trained to think clearly and logically, or have not absorbed the fundamental truths about the way American

## A Fresh Approach

# Cop killing ammo banned

Nels Peterson

I have never understood how defenders of the right to own handguns can justify the over-the-counter sale of "cop killer" ammunition, ammunition with the ability to penetrate the bullet proof vests personnel wear for protection. Now, I want to make it clear that I am a supporter of the right to own guns, and that includes handguns. In my confusion as to why there was opposition to this type of ammunition being banned, I

"How is regulation of either guns or ammunition an infringement of our rights?"

"We have the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Many people (myself included) feel that to adequately protect our right to life, we have to take measures to help insure that no one takes it from us. Guns are a perfect means of self-protection. The same can be said for the protection of our liberty — guns serve a useful

as well, and finally guns themselves. If you give them an inch, they'll take a mile. We've got to stop them before they get any silly ideas into their heads. Let's be rational about this now."

"But let's suppose that the only action taken would be to ban this one type of bullet. Then would the NRA drop opposition to this bill?"

"Of course not. The common citizen needs this type of ammo to protect themselves

"How is regulation of either guns or ammunition an infringement of our rights?"

decided to see a good friend of mine who is a member of the NRA. We'll call him Fred.

"Fred, I seem to be confused as to why the NRA is against outlawing cop killer bullets."

"Listen, Nels, it really is very simple. The people of the United States have certain unalienable rights: the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The NRA was set up to insure the right to bear arms. Any law passed designed to regulate either guns or the ammunition used in guns is a clear infringement of the people's rights, and the NRA will not put up with it."

purpose for that as well. And as for the pursuit of happiness, some of the happiest people I know are avid gun collectors. Most obviously, guns cannot be operated without ammunition, so it has to be included within the area of protection as well."

"But I still don't see why the NRA has to oppose the banning of cop killer bullets. After all, you'll still have all the ammunition you need to operate your weapons."

"Nels, you are missing the point. If we allowed them to ban this type of ammunition, then pretty soon Congress would want to ban other ammunition

from thieves and murderers who are equipped with the same equipment as ourselves. After all, I wouldn't feel safe in my home unless I knew that I could down an intruder without worrying about whether he is wearing a protective vest or not. Any other questions?"

"No, I think you've made your position clear enough."

"Good. Now how about writing a column in your newspaper to advocate the end of all this insanity about cop killing ammunition?"

Yes, I will.

## Letters

Collegian:

Full of reservation and vexation we come before the students of Willamette University. Despite our unending loyalty to all avenues of communication within this esteemed institution, we find it necessary to offer corrections to a recent Collegian article. In the April 13, 1984 edition, newswriter John C. Bunnell wrote, and we quote:

"Also objecting to comments quoted in the (Collegian) article (concerning a recent Senate evaluation of SAGA) were former Beta Theta Pi Senator Todd Jones and three others, all SAGA employees. The four briefly staged a demonstration and picketed the Senate chamber during the session..."

Unfortunately, although this reporting is correct, it does not ade-

quately capture the full intensity nor the significance of this event. What Bunnell failed to report is that six senators were shot to death in the squirmish, the south wing of the Senate Autzen chamber was blown up, and that ASWU President Hance Haney was held hostage until the demands of the demonstrators—peace, love, and a SAGA worker Appreciation Day were met.

We hope that in the future, in the interest of a better informed community, more accurate reporting may be pursued.

Sincerely,  
Todd M. Jones  
Todd W. Olson  
Sue Lundy  
Kevin Heidel

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# Gallery

## Willamette forensics receives mixed reviews

by John C. Bunnell  
STAFF WRITER

Despite sending senior Karen Karterman to national individual events competition and racking up a second-place finish in Division II of the Northwest Forensics Championship series, WU speech and debate coach Gregg Walker didn't describe Willamette's overall performance as entirely successful.

"If there's one word that sums up the program this year," he commented, "it's mediocre." Walker quickly added that the term "isn't necessarily a criticism", merely a description and evaluation of Willamette's record. "A number of students in the program haven't reached their potential," he noted.

Most of the team's awards in spring semester competition have come in novice and junior division competition. Notable in the novice category were second and third place debate awards at Willamette's own tournament in February (shared by Janet Reynolds, Emily Batlan, Connie Kalez and Jennifer Stark), and a first place in expository speaking snared by Tara Geraci at Linfield College in McMinnville. Reynolds and Batlan advanced to junior division debate

at the Linfield meet, walking away with a third-place finish.

Individually, several WU speakers concluded the semester with multiple awards and honors. Senior division speakers Karterman and Amber Blecker split four expository speaking awards; Blecker won the event at a meet staged by the Western Speech Communications Association and placed second both at Willamette and the

peting in communication analysis. Montgomery and Nicole Dell teamed for a fourth-place finish in junior division debate at UPS, where Dell also finished third in poetry interpretation. A second-place award in dramatic interpretation at Linfield rounded out Dell's semester.

"There's a lot of talent on the squad," observed Walker, who

seasons to come.

The forensics director pointed to extensive contact with incoming freshmen as a contributing factor to that success. "We're getting a good group," he stated, noting that a number of forensics scholarships have been awarded to new students. The freshman crop, Walker revealed will include at least five Oregon students who

altered so that debate is no longer required for the major, and a new course in the fundamentals of collegiate debate has been added.

"There is good cause for optimism," concluded the coach, citing strong administrative support and an excellent staff. What's needed, Walker believes, is student interest in the program. That interest, he

### The freshman crop, Walker revealed, will include at least five Oregon students who won awards in state-level high school competition held on the Willamette campus.

University of Nevada at Reno, while Karterman won at the University of Puget Sound. Walker noted that Blecker narrowly missed qualifying along with Karterman for national competition.

Also barely missing a chance at national qualification was Michael Montgomery, com-

noted that Willamette placed numerous students in final rounds at the various meets and added that some 30 students have participated in the program during the semester. "With more experience and coaching, returning students should be more competitive," he predicted, forecasting stronger, more successful

won awards in state-level high school competition at a recent tournament held on the Willamette campus.

Walker encouraged interested students to participate in the forensics program next fall, noting that no competitive experience is required to become involved. In addition, speech department policies have been

said, has been lacking in the past, "but I believe that's beginning to change." In time, predicted Walker, Willamette can compete equally with Whitman College and the University of Oregon in Division I of the championship tourney series—to which the squad will advance in the fall, based on its level of participation this season.

## Operator retiring after 25 exciting years

by Aimee Van Beek  
STAFF WRITER

Beep — Beep — "Willamette University switchboard, hello." If you've dialed 370-6300 for help, this is the voice you've heard. It's been the same voice for the past twenty-five years and it belongs to an exceptionally friendly woman named Corrine Crabb. However, after twenty-five years of "Hello's" and "Let me switch you over's," Crabb has decided to retire.

She's experienced years of changes at Willamette and is proud of the fact that she's been through, "five presidents and as many switchboards." She's witnessed Willamette go from a strict, structured, and highly conservative school, to the comparatively lenient school it is today.

Crabb began work in September of '57 after her husband suggested she quit her six-day-a-week job at Newberrys and apply for a job at Willamette, where she was hired immediately. Recalling the early physical layout of the campus, Corrine says that there was no sorority row, no Putnam Center, and no Matthews or Belknap.

Smoking was strictly forbidden on campus and Corrine says many of the workers would gather on State Street outside of Eaton (where they worked) to smoke. Smokers also "hung out" in the basement of the Capital in the coffee shop.

Willamette required girls to wear dresses or skirts at that time and the whole campus had



to appear in full dress for every dinner. Crabb recalled that pants didn't begin showing up until the '70s. House mothers taught manners and dining etiquette. The only day anyone was even allowed to wear jeans on campus was Saturday morning.

Religious convocations were mandatory, during which roll call was taken. Crabb says punishment was administered if a student missed a number of the convocations.

As the switchboard operator, Crabb's job consumed much more energy twenty-five years

ago than it does today. It was a manual switchboard and all the calls had to go through it, including campus calls.

Crabb also distributed the mail. Students came to Eaton Hall to collect their mail so she had direct contact with them and really enjoyed it. "This new system is a little impersonal," Corrine commented, "I don't get a chance to meet people."

Crabb can't believe how time

has flown, but now she's preparing to retire. May 8 will end her 25 years of serving Willamette University. She's planning on traveling to the southern United States with her husband, and visiting relatives in New Jersey, friends in Michigan, and then New York.

Willamette was fortunate to have Corrine Crabb for 25 years and we'll miss her after May 8. 370-6300 will never be quite the same.

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First prize for most original hat — and you say you found it?

How'd you get an 'A' on that paper?



"No — I didn't do it (Yes I did!)"

"I am the most intelligent person at Willamette — no questions asked."

"Yes my middle name is Iona!"

"My dream . . . a road trip with Van Halen."

"Let's go to the party — LATE."

Katie, if you don't know already, we're missing you a lot . . .

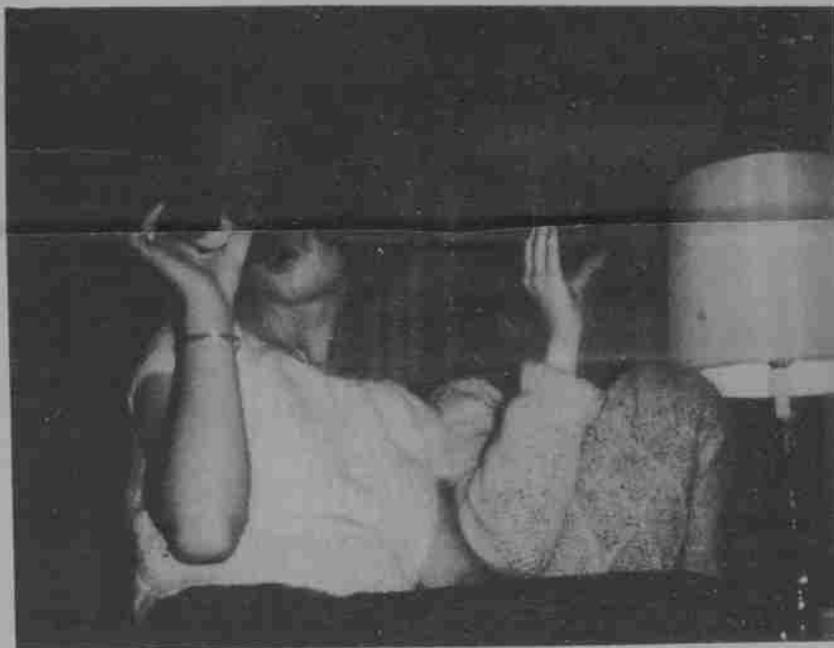
# KATIE REDMOND

1965-1984

To Katie, who taught us how to live.

Every day was an adventure, a dare. "I didn't do it!" But you always did. After bumping you lost your shoe in the millstream and had to go in after it, best actress in the "Big Chill?" C'mon we know your cold shoulder was all an act, a bra on your head? In public? The millstream again? That wicked smirk? The house duties chart at AXO? And that from the pledge class vice president? Katie, we didn't know what to do with you, and now we don't know what to do without you.

But miss you.



A memorial scholarship fund has been established in the memory of Katie Redmond. Donations may be sent to the Katie Redmond Memorial Scholarship Fund c/o W. America Bank, 64 E. Blithedale, Mill Valley, CA 94941.



Photos/text — Sharie Lord, Aimee Van Beek, Cara Cobb and the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

# Sports

## Conference title WU's pending weekend series

by Page Mesher  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's baseball team, with their minds obviously on this weekend's three crucial Conference games, and *not* on the immediate task at hand, lost a non-counting contest 14-2 to the University of Portland Pilots at John Lewis Field yesterday.

The loss dropped the Bearcats season record to 13-11, while the Pilots (who play in the Pac-10's Northern division) upped their overall mark to 18-11. Willamette is still in first place in the Northwest Conference, holding a 1/2 game lead over Lewis & Clark with just this weekend left on the Conference schedule. WU is currently 10-3 in league play, and will travel to Forest Grove this Saturday to take on the Pacific University Boxers in an afternoon doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. On Sunday, Willamette returns home to the familiar dimensions of John Lewis Field, hosting Linfield College in a single game. It too is set to begin at 1:00 p.m.

The Pilot game was an ugly

affair that once again Coach Bill Trenbeath elected to use his untested pitchers in, saving his stud hurlers for this weekend. Sophomore Rich Cummings, expected to be an integral part of the rotation earlier in the season, but with only two games and six innings under his belt so far due to tendonitis in his pitching elbow, started the game and lasted three strong innings, showing promise of things to come. He gave up two earned runs and allowed just four Pilot hits, while working for the first time since Spring break. His downfall — as was the three other WU pitchers' who took to the hill — came in the form of the free pass. Cummings issued four walks; the Cats as a team an overly-gracious 20. Any time a team with the kind of talent that UP boasts gets 20 extra baserunners without swinging the bats, you can bet its going to be a long night for the opponent. Most of the Bearcat loyalists sensed the inevitable early on (seeing Trenbeath send an outfielder and a firstbaseman to the mound in desperation), and headed for warmer places, long before the last Bearcat struck out to finally end the game.



Phares photo

Although the score doesn't reflect the actual differences between the two teams, it could have even been worse, had not Willamette come up with four sparkling double plays in the

of the untested pitching corps. In the first, leadoff batter Bryan Olden walked, and promptly stole second in front of catcher Glenn McClary's throw. A groundout moved him to third, and he quickly scored as Ken Lambert singled him home. Then cleanup hitter Tim Casey — who was to feast on the Bearcats as the day wore on, hitting two mammoth home runs — lined a shot to rightfield, that seemed to be still rising as Mike Farnell leaped high in the air to snag it. Farnell then threw to first sacker Jeff Noahr, doubling up the lazy Lambert, who surely thought Casey's blast was heading for the nearby orchards.

Farnell continued his hustling

play in the bottom of the first, when he reached first on an error by the shortstop. With two outs, he stole second on catcher Tom Lampkin, outlegging his bullet while sliding under the tag. Lampkin had just cut down the speedy Noahr in his attempt to swipe second, after he had opened the frame with a walk. After McClary walked, Tom Phillips lined out to end the threat.

In the second, Cummings was the victim of a stranger to Salem of late. Centerfielder Tom Gygi lost Brad Domenighini's routine fly ball in the sun with one out and one aboard, ducking at the last second to avoid getting bopped in the noggin by the invisible horsehide, as the runners circled the bases, winding up at second and third. Randy Moore's sacrifice fly plated the Pilots second run of the game, but Cummings buckled down shortly thereafter, getting the ever-dangerous Paul Weatheroy to

ground out with the bases loaded. Having escaped relatively unscathed, Cummings then handled the Pilots in the third without much ado, leaving with a smile and a sore arm.

Unfortunately, the Bearcat offense could do nothing against Portland righthander Mark James. Farnell broke up his no-hit bid in the third when he laid down a sweet drag bunt, beating it out for a clean single. But Willamette couldn't dent the scoreboard until the seventh, and that was after James had departed. With one out, Ted Feller touched reliever Mike Holm for a single to left. Feller — who started that game as the designated hitter — found himself batting for himself when Trenbeath took him to the mound and introduced him to the pitching rubber in the seventh inning. He followed unsuccessful pitching stints by Jeff Krebs and Joe Stanaway, who walked twelve between them and gave up 10 runs in 3 1/3 innings work. Following Feller's hit, Aaron Arakaki walked. Then Noahr caught U of P's centerfielder napping when he wasted one of Holm's offerings over his head, scoring Feller, sending Arakaki to third, while he pulled into second standing up. George Kocsis then hit into a fielders choice for the second out, scoring Arakaki. Tim Doyle grounded out to end the frame.

As dusk set in, the second teams of both squads finished out the contest, and Trenbeath was left to ponder is team's difficulty in handling the non-conference games. Two weeks ago, WU was drilled 26-2 by Portland State, again in a game that saw no regular pitchers for Willamette participate. With this weekend's all-important games rapidly approaching, and aces Jeff Nokelby, Jim Vike, and Gary Dmochowski ready for action, a weekend sweep and the clinching of the Conference title are looking to be in order.

## SPORTS SHORTS

led by pitchers Sharon Gaver, Cassie Belmodis, catcher Kathy Ahyat, and shortstop Nikki Binnie, will end their regular season today with a doubleheader in LaGrande against Eastern Oregon. The Bearcats, under Coach Janie Ellis, are 12-3 this season, 5-1 in W.C.I.C. play and resting in first place in league standings, will take part in the District playoffs next week, and will undoubtedly grab a top seed. Last Tuesday they split with Western Oregon, losing the first game 5-0, while taking the second 1-0 on Belmodis' RBI single in the bottom of the seventh, scoring Binnie.

• Nancy Keiser and Katie Mobley played number one doubles this year for the women's tennis team, and number one and two singles. The Bearcats ended their season Tuesday by handing Pacific a 6-3 loss at the Sparks courts. Trina Timms, Jareda Webb, Denice Bestwick, Joanne Bartholet and Kathryn Thompson rounded out Coach Cindy Johnson's squad.

• Although missing school record holder and defending champ Dave Crume, Willamette still fared well in the District II hept-

sidelined with a pulled hamstring, was on hand to cheer on Scott Healy, who finished fifth overall in the decathlon with 5,417 points. He also was the individual pole vault champion, clearing 12' 3/4". In the heptathlon, Gayle Roth finished second with 4,408 points (winning the 800 in 2:22.4), Kim Trinidad finished fourth with 3,954 points, and Sandy Meredith finished fifth with 3,920. Tomorrow both the men's and women's track teams take on PLU in Tacoma in a dual meet, but return to McCulloch Stadium to host the District II meet May 11-12.

• It will be the Betas against a slugging Off-Campus team today at 5:30 at Sparks Field for the I.M. softball championship. The Betas got to the finale by beating Kappa Sigma 4-3, and Phi Delta Theta 6-2. The Off-Campus "Barcats" advanced by taking a 25-21 thriller over SAE, and by edging Baxter 6-4. Baxter will collide with the Phi Deltas at 5:30 at McCulloch Stadium to decide who takes home third place honors. Sigma Chi will take on the winner of the Kappa Sigma-Law I match (set for 3:30 at Sparks) at 4:30 at Sparks for the consolation title.

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