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Campus Safety releases 1996 crime statistics

The total number of reported incidents rose to 654 last year from 527 in 1995, a 24% increase.

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

Campus Safety has compiled last year's campus crime statistics and it is no surprise that the total reported incidents are higher than the previous year, rising 24% from 527 in 1995 to 654 last year.

Director Ross Stout says that Willamette compares similarly with many other colleges, such as Lewis and Clark.

Theft remains the highest number of reported incidents (152 in 1996 and 121 in 1995). Stout says that he is very concerned about this matter, but really does not know what to do.

"Many of the thefts involve bikes, and in the beginning of last year we encouraged everybody to purchase a U-lock from campus safety since those are the safest locks. But now the thieves have found a way to break the locks," he said.

Nevertheless, Stout says that even though Campus Safety is unable to do much with regard to lowering theft, "half to two-thirds of the thefts on campus are preventable." Simply using the facilities available greatly reduces this statistic.

For example, bags that students leave in Goudy should be stored in the cubbies with doors and also should be locked with a padlock.

Even though the bicycle U-locks are not 100% effective, they are still much more effective than cable locks. Also, Stout urges students to take their bikes inside residence

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Jennifer Taylor

New TIUA students arrive

A new group of TIUA students arrived on campus on Monday. The 97 Japanese students live in every dorm on campus. They will take English classes this spring and can take classes from Willamette next fall.

Residence Life begins new community watch program

The new program is designed to make residence halls safer through raising awareness of safety issues and deterring criminals.

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

A new community watch program is in the works for the Willamette community.

The program is based on the Neighborhood Watch Program. According to Bart Smith, the Kaneko RD who is the main force behind the program, "We're using Neighborhood Watch as a model because it is very transferable to college campuses."

"This program is meant to raise community awareness. It gets people thinking about their commitment to each other's safety," Smith said.

The Director of Campus Safety, Ross Stout, has the same idea about what this program needs to accomplish.

"In a neighborhood watch, the idea is to get to know your neighbors, so that you will be better equipped to help them in a situation. It's a constant reminder to be aware that crime is an issue and you need to take steps to protect yourself and your neighbors as well," he said.

One of the popular symbols that will be used is McGruff the Crime Dog. (see graphic, page 16)

Another big part of the program will be the new safety whistle. This whistle, manufactured by the American Whistle Corporation, is made



The neighborhood crime watch symbol will be utilized in the Office of Residence Life's new community crime watch program to deter criminals from targeting the University.

of nickel-plated brass and embossed with the Willamette logo. It will start the kickoff of this program in Goudy on the 19th.

According to Smith, "We'll give out the first 50 whistles free, and have the people agree to tell at least four other people about them. After that, the whistles can be bought for \$1."

Once students get a whistle, they should never be used unless someone is in trouble.

"People think that plastic is a toy, metal looks more official, and the logo makes it kind of a keepsake. But they should only be used in case of an emergency, because we want them to be respected," said Stout.

After the whistle kickoff, the program will be implemented in the residence halls, beginning with Kaneko on the 24th.

"My idea is to get it started, and then to see it grow," said Smith. "I hope to get a hall a week, and get it fundamentally established. My short term goal is to get people to think about safety."

"If one person buys pepper spray or a whistle, I would count the program a success. My long term goals are to maybe start a Community Watch representative position in the Hall Councils. This body of officers would report to the Hall Councils, and would also organize a regular schedule of events for the program," said Smith.

Parking policy will be changed next year

The change, due to more free spaces, will allow seniors living on-campus to park in campus lots next fall.

by Rebecca Olin
Staff Writer

The proposed plan to restrict all resident Willamette students from on-campus parking which would go into effect in the fall of this year has been modified to allow seniors access to these spots.

According to Ross Stout, Campus Safety's Director of Safety and Purchasing, the change results from a decrease in the volume of on-campus parking.

"There were times when there was not enough on-campus parking, so a policy was adopted for fall of 1997 to prohibit Willamette students from parking on campus. However, because more spaces seem to now be available, it doesn't appear that there are as many times when there are not enough spaces."

Stout attributes the decline of on-campus parking to the possibility that students and staff may be taking advantage of their free bus passes.

Beginning with the next academic year, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors living on campus and first-year law students will be required to park their vehicles in off-campus lots.

These are located at TIUA and the top floor of the Salem Hospital. Seniors will be able to utilize the on-campus lots.

Stout calls talk of restructuring the on-campus lots to allow for more parking "a good idea," but one with "many problems." Redesigning the lots would cost anywhere from twenty to fifty thousand dollars.

At this price, Stout wonders if it is worth it.

"How many spaces will be gained at the expense of negatively impacting the aesthetic look? To remove landscaped areas in order to pave them will affect a large number of cherry trees donated to the University. Transplanting them would be a significant cost."

Reports show that parking off campus should not pose safety concerns. In 1996, there were only three incidents of crime in the TIUA lot.

According to Stout, "TIUA is a safer lot. It has an additional fence, electronic gate, and is well lit."

Parking permits for the fall of 1997 will remain at the current price. Thirty-five dollars is the cost for on-campus permits, while ten dollars is the fee for off-campus parking.

Violating the parking rules will lead to a fifteen dollar citation.

Students who have three restricted area violations in the same academic year will receive a tow notice. The fourth violation will result in the student's vehicle being towed.

Education tops Clinton's national agenda

by Ron Fournier
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) - Seeking to turn election-year promises into a second-term agenda, President Clinton today prodded Congress to "make American education the best in the world" and pass his \$51 billion plan.

Speaking to students and educators at Augusta State University, Clinton said: "It won't be done overnight."

He spoke at a roundtable discussion just hours after his State of the Union address. Pledging to make schools his No. 1 priority, Clinton proposed a 20 percent increase in federal education spending.

Clinton, repackaging campaign initiatives, told Congress on Tuesday the federal government must pay for more scholarships, grants, literacy programs and standardized student testing. Republicans are challenging his budget proposals but have not attacked the education components.

Clinton said Wednesday, "It is very important that the American people respond to the challenge I laid out last night: to make American education the best in the world and to not be afraid of trying to reach higher standards."

Long before he delivered the 60-minute speech to Congress, the president's political team had mapped out a strategy to capitalize on momentum afforded most presidents after State of the Union addresses.

A series of scripted White House events and quick trips outside Washington will underscore key Clinton arguments: Education standards must rise, the budget must be balanced his way, and the nation's biggest problems cannot be solved by Washington alone.

Despite a better-than-usual approval rating and the fresh taste of election victory, Clinton knows the honeymoon won't last, especially with questions about his 1996 fundraising efforts mounting.

"This is no longer about his words, but his

action," Clinton spokeswoman Ann Lewis said.

Broadening his momentum-building strategy, Clinton also will:

-Present his budget plan to Congress on Thursday, reinforcing his election-year promise to balance the nation's books without hurting schools, Medicare, environment or anti-crime programs.

-Meet with congressional leaders Tuesday, part of his poll-driven pledge to forge political harmony. Voters "want us to be partners, not partisans," he said Tuesday.

-Meet with Russian Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin on Friday and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Feb. 13.

-Devote an upcoming radio address to the first anniversary of the new telecommunications law, which is in keeping with Clinton's future-looking theme.

-Travel outside Washington as many as three days next week. Next Monday, Wednesday and Friday are open dates on Clinton's schedule, and aides say he is eager

to address state legislators about education and welfare. His inside-the-Beltway strategy includes more frequent news conferences and off-the-record sessions with reporters.

Hillary Rodham Clinton will play a major role. Aides say she plans to travel next week - possibly to Chicago and another Midwest location - to speak on education and small loans to impoverished areas.

Clinton's HOPE scholarships would provide a \$1,500 annual tax credit, or a \$10,000 annual tax deduction, for families of students who keep a B average for their first two years of college. The tax credits or deductions would be phased out for families with incomes above \$100,000 a year.

It is based on a program Gov. Zell Miller pushed through the Georgia legislature in 1993, providing free tuition at a state university and a \$100 book allowance for any Georgia high school student with a B average.

Augusta State University has an enrollment of about 5,600 students, with 920 of them on HOPE scholarships.

O.J. case results in a 'verdict of responsibility'

by Deborah Hastings
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, CA. (AP) - A lost son. A unanimous verdict. And a father's quest finally ends.

Fred Goldman knows he'll never get his son back. But Tuesday's unanimous verdict in the

O.J. Simpson civil trial does give him something - justice, as he sees it, and restoration of his faith.

"Our family is grateful for a verdict of responsibility, which is all we ever wanted. We have it," Goldman said. Then he wept. "Thank God."

The world has seen a lot of

Goldman's tears since his 25-year-old son, Ronald, was slashed to death alongside Nicole Brown Simpson on June 12, 1994. Ms. Simpson was the ex-wife of a football star. Ron Goldman was a waiter. Her killing got the attention accorded celebrities. His, in and of itself, did not.

But Fred Goldman would not let his son be forgotten. His weeping was unashamed and his anger at Simpson palpable.

"Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole. We've waited two years and seven months and some number of days," Goldman said after the verdicts were read, as

daughter Kim stood puffy-eyed and sobbing next to him. Another person waiting all that time is former Simpson prosecutor Christopher Darden, who said he felt no vindication.

"I knew all along, I've always known, that he did it," Darden said this morning on NBC's "Today" show. "I knew that sooner or later, a jury would also point the finger of guilt at O.J. Simpson."

Anise Aschenbach, one of two white jurors in the criminal trial, said she was "tickled" by the verdict.

"I've always felt like he actually did it. But that it wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt," she told NBC. "You know that's really hard to explain to people."

In the end, it was Goldman who was cheered like a celebrity, mobbed by hundreds and slapped on the back outside the courthouse. When he left the hotel across from the courthouse late Tuesday night, after drinking champagne with his lawyer, a waiting throng screamed and Goldman couldn't stop smiling.

Goldman, with his distinctive handlebar mustache, often made his case before TV cameras during Simpson's criminal trial.

He shook with anger at defense lawyers when their accusations of racism against Detective Mark Fuhrman took over the proceedings.

"Are we all fools? Do they take us all for morons?" he said at a news conference on live TV. "Ron and Nicole were butchered. ... Do any of you believe otherwise? You have seen the evidence in this trial. It is overwhelming."

Crayola unveils new colors

NEW YORK (AP) - Do bright purple bell bottoms make you cringe? Or how about a deep green lava lamp or that dark blue mood ring?

Better get used to those colors again because the 1970s are back, at least in your kids' crayon boxes. Crayola crayons on Tuesday unveiled eight new "retro" colors that will invoke memories of the disco decade.

There's the sunny orange that's reminiscent of the shag rug in your family's den and the soft red-brown that's sure to muster up thoughts of those corduroy pants you had to have in high school.

The rich avocado green or the mustard gold could have been the color of anyone's refrigerator in the '70s, and the reddish-pink resembles that frosty lip gloss popular then.

None of the new colors have yet been named. Instead, Crayola-owner Binney & Smith is holding a nationwide contest

to pick the names.

Children 12 years old and under are asked to name a crayon after their role model and submit a short essay on why the crayon should be named after that person. In October, the eight winners and their role models will unveil the new crayon names.

Easton, Pa.-based Binney & Smith now produces 104 crayon colors.

The new '70s colors can be found in boxes containing 64 or 96 crayons.

After they've been named, the new colors will be rotated back into the Crayola crayon assortment.

Submissions can be mailed to Crayola True Blue Heroes; P.O. Box 3546; Easton, Pa., 18043; by May 15. Entries can be sent by e-mail to <http://www.crayola.com> by May 31.

Coca-Cola strikes deal with CBS

ATLANTA (AP) - Coca-Cola Co. will pay about \$50 million under a new marketing pact to advertise on the CBS television network,

including being the lone soft-drink sponsor on CBS network coverage of the 1998 Winter Olympics.

The nation's biggest soft drink company and

the network said Tuesday the deal covers programs from October through September 1998 including "The Late Show with David Letterman," the Grammy Awards presentations, the Country Music Awards show and other prime-time programming.

Different brands will be matched to specific programs based on who watches the shows, the companies

said.

Coca-Cola spokesman Bob Bertini told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution on Monday that the company was increasing its ad buys on the network because of "steps CBS has taken."

Miller denies rumors of buyout

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Miller Brewing Co. denies it is about to be sold by its parent Philip Morris Companies Inc.

"It's unfounded rumors - not based in fact," Miller spokeswoman Susan Henderson said Monday.

A story distributed Monday by the Dow Jones Financial News Services reported on speculation in the beverage industry that Philip Morris might sell Miller.

Philip Morris was listed among the 15 most active issues on the N.Y. Stock Exchange Monday, with a trading volume of 2,975,200 shares and closing price of \$122.37 1/2, up \$3.50.

National Business Briefs



NATO expansion worries Russian Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an expression of alarm meant as a warning to President Clinton, Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said a rapid expansion of NATO into central Europe could bring an "ominous turn" toward extrem-

ism in Russia.

"I'm worried about Russia," Chernomyrdin told The Washington Post in an interview published Tuesday.

Clinton asserts that offering NATO membership to former Soviet satellites Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic, will help solidify the democratic gains in the formerly communist nations of eastern and central Europe. Russia is strongly opposed, saying an expansion of NATO closer to Russia's borders is an affront that will heighten regional tensions.

In the Post interview, Chernomyrdin said the NATO leaders had failed to comfort Moscow with assurances of their peaceful purposes.

"We know the military component of NATO," the premier said. "We know that NATO means a powerful nuclear presence, nuclear forces, and all of this is being moved toward Russia."

22 students sentenced to jail

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Twenty-two university students arrested during a labor union rally two years ago were sentenced Tuesday to prison terms ranging from three to 20 years on charges of belonging to an outlawed group.

The students denied belonging to the banned Marxist-Leninist Salvation Party, saying all they did was participate in a legal rally in support of workers' rights.

Catholic bishop murdered

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II was described as "shocked and deeply saddened" by the killing of a Roman Catholic bishop in the Philippines in a suspected attack by Muslim rebels.

In a condolence message sent in his name Tuesday, the pope described Bishop Benjamin de Jesus, 56, as a "tireless and selfless man of the people" the pope said.

A military spokesman said the attack appeared to be "the handiwork of terrorists." Local officials said they feared the attack in Jolo, a Muslim-dominated town in Sulu province, would worsen tensions between Christians and Muslims.

Survey to measure campus use of drugs and alcohol

Residence Life is using rewards to increase participation in the core survey, which will measure campus perceptions and use of drugs and alcohol.

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

The Core Alcohol and Drug Survey has returned.

The survey is conducted on a national level with approximately 920 institutions participating, according to Resident Director Gary Burkholder, coordinator of this study.

Every student is strongly encouraged to participate in this anonymous survey.

Due to the importance of this survey, many incentives have been taken to encourage student participation. "We are aiming at a 70% return," says Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life.

Off campus undergraduate students and graduate students will receive a blue card included in their little packet.

This blue card is a ticket to fifty dollars in their choice of DCB's, Bistro Bucks, or credit at the University Bookstore.

By simply filling out the fifteen minute survey, and returning the blue card, your card will be entered in a raffle. The card drawn will win the fifty dollars.

Residence halls have a different

system.

Residence assistants will either go door to door distributing the survey or hold floor meetings. If the floor has a return of greater than 70%, all the names of the residents on that floor will enter in a drawing, and again, one resident will have the opportunity to win fifty dollars toward DCB's, Bistro Bucks, or the Bookstore.

The residence hall itself, if it has the highest percentage of students returning and completing the survey, will automatically be rewarded money towards a hall pizza party.

The core survey was developed in 1987 and was last conducted here in 1993-1994. Burkholder says that Residence Life will try to conduct it every year from now on since it is extremely reliable and inexpensive.

The survey covers a very diverse field regarding individuals' attitudes towards drugs and alcohol.

It examines backgrounds of individuals, not just their current status, as well as perceptions.

For example, it asks questions like when an individual first tried alcohol and "How often do you think the average student on your campus uses... [a variety of drugs and

alcohol]?"

After the survey are completed, the Office of Residence Life will deliver them to the University of Minnesota where the data is compiled and numbers formulated.

The results (which is in the form of a two inch book) are returned to the University, where Burkholder will carefully examine them. Trends will be identified, like how alcohol and drug use and perceptions has changed.

Comparisons with the last core survey and with other schools will be looked at as well.

In short, the survey allows Residence Life

to "see what students are doing and not jump to conclusions," says Bauer.

Burkholder

says that the survey also allows for "many myths to be dispersed, like students drinking heavily when they come to college versus when they were in high school."

Both Bauer and Burkholder emphasize that the results of the survey will in no way alter or affect the University's drug and alcohol policies.

They will, however, impact the services the University offers on programming.

The results will also show how Willamette compares with other schools in the nation with similar characteristics (small, liberal arts, etc.).

According to Burkholder, Willamette in the past has compared very similarly to Lewis and Clark College.

Even though the 1993-94 results are in the office, neither Bauer or Burkholder has looked at them with great detail, but they will be compared and studied simultaneously with the upcoming survey. The results of this survey should be received by late March. The information will be available on disk to students as well.

Bauer emphasizes that the survey is "not a conspiracy to label students. We have no desire to come to any conclusions. It is just a good and fair way to look at students."

"This survey is very valuable and is a very good way to replace myths with facts," said Burkholder.

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- Gary Burkholder,
Eastside Resident Director



Jeremy Hill

So many books, so little time

John Robinson peruses one of the thousands of books for sale at the Friends of the Library's annual booksale, which was held yesterday in the Fishbowl. Proceeds from the sale will go toward a \$10,000 gift to the library which will be used to develop the library's anthropology and classics collections.

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Editorials

Work together for safety

Crime rates for 1996 were released from Campus Safety this week, and the statistics show a dramatic increase in the number of crimes committed on campus. Sure, many of the increases were in non-violent areas such as University Policy Violations and Alcohol Violations, and these increases can be attributed to greater enforcement of these policies by Residence Life and Campus Safety.

However, there was also marked growth in theft, harassment, and criminal mischief. This means that our campus can be a dangerous place, and we must work together to increase safety. According to Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout, most of these crimes are easily preventable, and that we each can do a lot to solve our crime problems.

To start with, make it a habit to not walk around campus (or Salem, for that matter) alone, especially at night. Also, get involved with the new "community watch" program sponsored by Residence Life. For a dollar, you can purchase a whistle that can be used in an emergency. It's a small price to pay for a little security.

Registrar mail is wasteful

By the third week of classes, most of us know what classes we should be attending. Nevertheless, the Registrar's Office continually sends course enrollment confirmations through campus mail. These notices seem to be a tremendous waste of paper as well as a waste of time in the already inundated mailroom. Perhaps these notices should not be sent to every student, but only to those who have changed their schedules.

America prioritizes O.J.

O.J. We wish it still stood for orange juice. Instead it has come to signify just how pathetic Americans can be. It all started on June 16, 1995, with the now infamous car chase. We were sick of it then, and that hasn't changed. We'd rather watch car chases on re-runs of the Dukes of Hazzard than an overly idolized football legend in this white Bronco cruising down the highway.

One would think that after a year and a half, this fascination with O.J. would have ended, or at least slightly diminished. Sadly, this is not the case.

Tuesday night, as the country was waiting to watch the State of the Union address, most of the citizens were instead in the grips of an O.J. trial, waiting for a verdict.

Hopefully, now that this trial over, Americans can get on with solving our national problems rather than glorifying a tragic murder trial.

FRA's will not be the answer

It goes without saying that any student organization congeals for a reason: some common goal, belief, or activity. Fraternities are one such group.

For fraternities, the primary function is a social body—one of support, friendship, and fun. This goal is met through the selection of members from a certain pool that will work to promote these ends. The eligible applicants are the male undergraduates, and the members of the fraternities make agreements to choose new members based on their own views.

This same process occurs when deciding who lives in the house. The people eligible to live in the respective fraternity houses are precisely the members (or pledges) of that organization. This autonomy is essential to meet the goals explained above.

Fraternities are exclusive, and some critics might even say they are elitist. But this same exclusivity occurs in any other campus group. The Campus Democrats exclude Republicans. The Collegian does not hire everyone who applies to write. ASWU doesn't allow all of us to be President, although this year, it seems like almost everyone has.

Taking away the autonomy from any organization will result in the group failing to succeed. What would happen if a non-student was president of ASWU, or if the Campus Democrats were required to admit Republicans? Obviously, this would compromise the integrity of those groups.

With the formulation of a new policy and job description for Residence Life liaisons in the fraternities currently taking place, the possibility of the ORL encroaching on the fraternities' existence as social organizations becomes very real.

In the (recent) past, Fraternity House Directors were selected from

a pool of applicants limited to graduate students at the university. Many of them were part of Greek organizations at one time, and appreciated the value of autonomy.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

They did serve as liaisons to Residence Life hierarchy, as well as enforce guidelines.

This arrangement was safe in that no possibility existed for a potential member of a fraternity to live within its halls, without having been selected by the fraternity. The new policy opens the door, so to speak, to undergraduates moving into the fraternities, even if denied membership. (It is important to note that although the decision is not final, the ORL is accepting applications from undergraduates for the FRA position.)

Residence Life could take a student from the pool of applicants, who for some reason, was not accepted into the membership of the fraternity, to be Resident Assistant for that fraternity. Living in the fraternity house is a privilege for members, and Res. Life's new policy takes away the fraternities' autonomy.

I am not arguing that Res. life should not have any say in who serves as their representative to facilitate a successful living environment in the fraternities. However, telling the fraternities who can and who will live in their houses detracts from the reason the social organization came together in the first place.

Ultimately, honesty on the part

of Residence Life would help immensely in clearing this matter up. It seems that with past policy changes (i.e. the decision to make Baxter dry, increased patrolling by RA's, and heightened fire safety rules pertaining to halogen lamps), little or no student input was taken into consideration. We must question the effort from Residence Life lately to minimize student input in policy decisions, while feigning an attempt at more cooperation with us.

This decision neglected the involvement of the students the policy would affect, and now, to compensate for their lack of foresight, Res. Life has created a representative committee

comprised of members from each of the fraternities. But the representatives were chosen by Dan Brungardt and Jim Bauer, not the houses that were being represented. Was this so the ORL could pick

people from the houses who would agree with the new policy? Any time a representative is chosen from a group, that group should be able to decide who their representative is.

Res. Life claims that the main logic behind the FRA proposal is to increase communication. But I fear that this is a lie. Communication is the one thing that Res. Life continues to not understand, and this FRA decision will work to strain relationships further. This is not a communication issue; it is a CONTROL issue.

However, until Stuart, Dan, and Jim learn to communicate, they will find that they lose more and more control and more and more respect everyday.

Communication is one thing Res. Life does not understand, and this FRA decision will only work to strain relationships further.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



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Winter Holidays bring confusion and gambling

While winter's heartless frigid leaves beckoning for the sounds of spring, the cold months do offer certain comforts one should not overlook. Winter is the best time for great tasting seasonal beer, snow days have always been pretty cool, and mountains conditions are optimal for skiing.

Most importantly, winter-time is the shit for holidays. Thanksgiving and Christmas allow us to remember and embrace our communal nature with those who usually make our lives miserable, but we love anyway. A week later we get to make fools of ourselves until at least midnight with 10 or 50 of our closest friends, and then try to remember the experience the next day.

Now the rest of the holidays in the cold season can often be a mixed bag. I don't care if the groundhog busts out his shadow now or hibernates until July if that feels better.

Celebrating the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. seems to leave many wondering if they should be marching in the streets, or enjoying their extra day off couching the hours away.

Finally, Valentine's Day caters

to the extremes of our emotional pallets, offering fleeting romantic bliss or bitter forlorn confusion. I

PENTIMENTO

Norman C. Milgram

wish to discuss these last two consecrated days in particular.

Like Thanksgiving and Christmas, they share certain similar qualities to address and offer humbling advice to consider. Celebrating the life and accomplishments of a great man does not mean attempting to replicate his work in the same fashion.

Decades from now those stories will lose their flavor and the actual details will become less and less important, and probably more fictitious. But the moral of the story won't change. We are not in the same place now that we were during MLK's life in terms of the struggle for social equality. But we are still struggling, as we will continue to indefinitely.

Perhaps the most helpful thing to do is create external reminders to be kind, to covet harmony, and to enjoy our mutual existence. Longitudinally speaking,

highlighting a day in the middle of January to remember one who modeled these transitive qualities through nonviolent behavior should accomplish this.

Although it's a bit more of a stretch, Love Day shares a similar message when considered without the commercialist fluff of hearts and flowers.

It asks us to consider the bonds we form with another (or others if you're a polygamist), and share your appreciation of social affinity. Personally, I'll probably be swilling vodka and pining away for the next Marla Maples; but hopefully, I won't be alone.

What better excuse to party than a day devoted to recognizing who you love? Let your Valentine message be directionless, send a form letter to humanity asking for

reciprocation. You don't need a ball and chain and a Cameron Crowe matinee to feel like you have reason to celebrate.

I went to Tahoe on MLK weekend, avoiding the brothels of Carson City but gambling incessantly while not on the slopes. While I didn't actively engender social equity, I did refrain from physical confrontation with an annoying dipsomaniac leaning over my shoulder telling me to hit on 15.

Now I probably wouldn't have struck the guy on any day, but I was reminding myself to consider why I had a three day weekend and that I should forgive the fool anyways. There are certainly more valiant efforts to make on these days, but I'm content with my part in recognizing and encouraging the invisible bonds we all share.

It's good to have a recommendation to consider this at least two months of the year.

Valentine's Day caters to the extremes of our emotional pallets, offering fleeting romantic bliss or bitter forlorn confusion.

such movement. Possibly Jonson considers the teachings of Jesus to be perverted then? I think one should look up the words in the dictionary before using them in an article in the *Collegian*, especially if we are trying to become a top tiered school.

I am most distressed at the level of anger at the *Chrysalis*, as well as the solution given by Jonson to copy another schools literary magazine. I consider that to be utterly low and childish. Did Jonson's work get turned down by the editors? Otherwise I am utterly at a loss. Criticism is one thing, while the crucifixion that has taken place in these pages has been abominable.

The editors are blamed by Jonson. They are blamed for using a democratic procedure in selecting pieces for the journal. Yet, all they can look at are those pieces that are submitted. Maybe Jonson needs to look at what is the catalyst for these works to take on what is deemed vulgar. Possibly Jonson needs to understand we do not live in a reality in which all is happiness and light all of the time. Even Plato's *Republic* did not promise such a reality. We should be pulling together to create a top tiered school not destroying it through such short, nasty, and brutish bilge.

It has recently come to my attention that this piece was supposed to be satire. Well, it did not work and was not satirical. There is a difference between being flippant and nasty and being a satire. *Gullivers Travels* was a satire, this was not.

Sincerely,

T. H. ELLIS
Class of 1997

Bauer offends alumnus

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, while on the prestigious Willamette campus attending a basketball game, I happened to pick up the January 31 issue of the *Collegian*. Upon seeing the segment regarding the so-called "F.R.A.'s," I was interested enough to start reading the article. Nothing in the article really stood out until I came to about the tenth paragraph. In that paragraph, Jim Bauer states, and I quote, "I encourage each fraternity to

challenge their members to develop a set of responsibilities and that they can be the credible people we think you can be." Hmm. To quote the infamous Samuel L. Jackson in the movie "Pulp Fiction": "Are you finished? Well allow me to retort."

First of all, when I read that quote I asked myself how anyone over the age of twelve could come up with such a grammatically incorrect sentence. I hope for Bauer's sake that he was misquoted, because anyone with grammar that horrific should be sent back to Bush Elementary and not be at any university. Maybe yous needs to goes and sits in a Craft of Writing class for a year or five. But grammar aside, I sat and pondered the essence of what Jim Bauer was trying (not so eloquently) to say. I, being an alumnus of Willamette and the Sigma Chi Fraternity, must say that I was offended by the point that came across.

Does Jim believe that fraternity members are not very credible and have little sense of responsibility? As I travel to several medical school interviews next week I will ponder that. Maybe I will e-mail some of my pledge brothers and ask them what they think. Oh, by the way Jim, I would guess that some of them earn more money than you do. Maybe I will call others who graduated in previous years and ask them what they think. The alumni of W.U. fraternities who are enrolled in various graduate schools or employed in prestigious firms just might take offense to what you said.

As a freshman, I had the fortune of having Tim O'Mara as the Scholarship Chair of my fraternity. Tim was a triple major with a 3.9 GPA while here at Willamette. He recently graduated from Harvard Law School number three in his class. Jim, do you think he became the credible person you thought he could be? Tim, and others like him, set an example for my pledge brothers and me by showing us how hard work and dedication can pay off. Over the years I gained, among other things, leadership skills and friendships for life. The networking opportunities I now have due to my fraternity involvement are incredible. I can say that being a part of

a fraternity was one of the best experiences in my life, both in the educational sense and the entertainment sense. I look forward to the Miami Triad weekend later this month.

However, it seems that Willamette has taken it upon itself to change the fraternity system. I don't know if it was the fact that last year the all-fraternity grade point average was higher than that of the all-men's GPA, but something must have scared Res. Life into wanting to overhaul the fraternity system. Maybe it was the fact that the fraternities (and sororities) are the only large campus groups involved in philanthropy. When was the last time the Res. Life members went out and donated money to a needy cause? When was the last time the world-renowned W.U. Debate Team went and volunteered for Habitat for Humanity? If it is true that the Willamette "Crook" store made \$59,000 last year, then why isn't some of that money donated to a needy cause? Maybe this university needs some introspection. Point the finger, three pointing back.

Over the last five years the fraternity scene here at Willamette has changed quite a bit, and it seems that every year the school tries to push the fraternities down a little bit further. However, I must say that I am proud of the way the fraternities have stayed afloat. I must commend the I.F.C. and each fraternity's leadership. Keep up the good work. However, to Resi-Dense Life I say this: Over the past 50 years, the Willamette fraternities (and sororities for that matter) have helped shape the lives of many young people and molded those lives into brilliant careers. I am sure Mark Hatfield, Gerald Khengis, Jim Booth, Louis Biaz, and many others would vouch for this. I am proud to be a part of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and I am sure others would say the same about their fraternities. So, before you step on any more toes, consider the consequences. And to Jim Bauer, I sure hope you follow the "Five Second Rule" next time before you blurt out something as ignorant as your quote again.

Rafe Sales,
Class of 1996

Letters to the Editor

Jonson was out of line

Dear Editor:

I was appalled to find amongst the pages of the *Collegian* last week the work of C. Reynold Jonson upon the new edition of the *Chrysalis*, the Willamette University Literary Journal which I shall refer to as such. To clarify for Jonson I am NOT an editor of the *Chrysalis*, nor have I submitted to the *Chrysalis*. Therefore I stand as a student of the Willamette community who is not offended by the work of other students upon this campus, unlike Jonson.

As I said before, I belong to a supposedly academic community. Except for publications such as the *Chrysalis* there is very little proof of Willamette's intellectual culture. This does not mean I am settling for mediocrity in my support for the *Chrysalis*.

To believe that somehow a "top tier" school is pristine and unscathed in thought and practice in its dealing with life through art, shows Jonson to be truly sheltered. If Jonson would like Willamette to be a top tiered school, it must develop its academic culture. It cannot allow itself to develop by the constrained vision of "other" universities.

Art may be tradition for Jonson, but for myself I see it as the struggle for the individual within a community to expose as well as reflect upon that community. I can not fully blame Jonson, for in every generation there are those that stifle, cripple, and help promote the "safe" art that only now looks to be traditional.

I did find it rather funny when Jonson referred to the artists of the *Chrysalis* as "communist bastards." Does Jonson know that communism is a social and political system? (Unrelated to perversion in art, unless one was arguing upon social realism or another

VOICES



What did you do to take advantage of this week's nice weather?



"I went on a walk around quad and tried to hang out outside as much as possible."

Sarah Laveroni, junior



"Absolutely nothing."

Mitch Reyes, senior



"I busted a sunroof in the library with my fist."

Suzy Piluzo, sophomore



"Photosynthesis."

Sally the Shrub, beloved campus plant

student organization UPDATE

Simple Meals

This year's Oxfam Banquet will be hosted by the Simple Meals program here at Willamette. Alpha Chi and W.I.S.A. are sponsoring the event which will be held on Thursday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The banquet, says Simple Meals coordinator Tim Eblen, "is a simulation of world hunger. Participants are divided into 1st world, 2nd world and 3rd world group." The banquet's intent, he continues, is to "sensitize the participants on issues of world hunger through the food that is served and the speakers that will be there." Sign-ups for the event will be held in Goudy and at the U.C. Desk. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday, February 12.

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss

RHA and AIDS Memorial Quilt

Want a chance to escape the duldrums of the Willamette campus and the late nights of boredom within Salem? Well, RHA is offering that opportunity to two Willamette students. They are sponsoring a drawing with the proceeds going toward the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The lucky winner of this drawing and a friend of their choice will be departing on Friday, February 21 for sunny and happy Southern California. The airfare, hotel accommodations, two tickets for admission to "The Happiest Place on Earth" Disneyland, and \$100 spending money will be paid for for the two lucky duck winners. Can happiness be bought? In this case, yes! And a ticket is only \$5.00. Benefitting a worthy cause with the hope of winning a trip... what could be better? Tickets are available at the U.C. Desk but you had better hurry, the last day to buy tickets is Valentine's Day!!

WOSC Multicultural Union

The Multicultural Student Union at Western Oregon State College is hosting a program called *We Believe*. This is an African-American Awareness Conference for students and community members. This year's conference is scheduled for Friday, February 14 and Saturday, February 15. Topics for the conference include the following: Blacks in the Media, Black Community Organizations, What's up with Black Men and Women, Black Unity. There is also a dance from 9:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday.

Second Tuesday Series

The second Tuesday series, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association, contains programs presented by Willamette faculty, alumni and students. The events scheduled are as follows: On February 11, *History of Willamette University (Slide Presentation)*; *My Fantastic Years at Willamette*, by Richard "Buzz" Yocum, Special Advisor to the President, Tokyo University of America; March 11, 1997, *The Oregon State Senate: Up Close and Personal*, by Gene Timms '54, State Senator, Oregon State Senate; April 8, *Planning for the Anthropology Program and the New Art Museum at Willamette University*, Rebecca J. Dobkins, Associate Professor of Anthropology; May 13, *Reflections on the Hudson Presidency—Willamette University 1980-97*, Jerry E. Hudson, President. All events are to be held in Dining Rooms 1 and 2 in Cat Cavern from noon-1:00 p.m.

Black Tie expected to be exciting

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Black Tie, Willamette's most formal dance event of the year, is a mere week away. Rumor has it that this year's gala will be the most extravagant yet. Vice President Tiffany Derville calls it "a night for students to dress up and have a night on the town."

The Melody Ballroom is the setting chosen by Derville. Finding a location for the dance was one of her first duties after being elected to office.

Sites large enough to accommodate the expected 1,000 students are often booked many months, if not years, in advance. To rent the Oregon Convention Center, for example, one must register up to four years prior to the event.

Compounding the problem of availability was the fact that Black Tie is scheduled for Valentine's Day weekend, a popular time of year for this type of event. After visiting numerous potential sites, Derville finally chose the Melody Ballroom, which she describes as "the most beautiful ballroom you've ever seen."

A brief description of the hall leads one to believe that she chose well. Two floors will be devoted to

the dance, the top being reserved for the Big Band music and swing dancing, while popular 90's music will fill the ground floor.

This separation of the two different atmospheres is one of the Melody's biggest assets, in Derville's opinion.

Students can also choose what sort of environment they wish to dance in: Big Band, with its glamorous associations, or a more contemporary setting, with an "underground, night-club atmosphere."

A video DJ will be on hand on the bottom floor, spotlighting the crowd and keeping the beat pulsing throughout the night.

If all of this sounds a little fatiguing, have no fear. The Melody Ballroom has its own in-house caterer to provide refreshments for weary dancers.

A sampling from the menu makes the mouth water in anticipation: chicken teriyaki skewers, chocolate fondue with

strawberries, miniature cheesecakes, and vegetables and dip. Tables will be arranged off the dance floor for those who wish to treat themselves to a snack.

A photographer will also be available all evening for those wishing to record their Black Tie experience on film. A 5x7 picture will cost \$5, which includes the cost of the negative so the students can make copies if they choose to do so.

Horse-drawn carriage rides will add a final note of luxury to the evening. The rides, which will be free of charge, will run all night long.

One may wonder about the price of such an event. Besides the incredible number of man hours put into this project, ASWU spent roughly \$10,000 to bring all of this together.

Derville heartily encourages students to attend, adding that "a lot of people feel like they have to have a date for Black Tie, but they really don't."

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Tiffany Derville,
ASWU Vice President

Star Wars returns to the big screen

by Jessica Girard
and Jed Jorgensen
Staff Writers

First of all, despite all the tales you may have heard, there were no people dressed up as storm troopers, wookies, or Jabba the Hut standing in the immense line waiting to get into Star Wars. There was, however, the usual Salem highlife (the smelly, the hairy, the very very scary), and one could make a lot of comparisons between them and the strange creatures in the bar scene in the movie. Fortunately, nobody was killed, and there was not a nose flute in sight.

Just getting the tickets was an adventure in itself, that is, if you call waiting in long lines an adventure.

We waited for tickets on Saturday morning, and then we waited (at the back of) an endless line on Saturday night. The air was one of excitement and, oddly enough, menthol, because we were both high on Fisherman's Friends cough drops at the time.

When we finally got into the theater (much pushing and shoving was required), we were lucky enough to get what appeared to be the cruddiest seats available. This theater was cavernous.

The only possible explanation

for its gargantuan interior could be that on the off season they rent out the room as a storage space for local natural history museum displays of dinosaurs, woolly mammoths, and other large skeletons.

It was like we were at the front of this football field, and the crowd behind us was anxious; it seemed that more than a few people had ants in their pants.

This was made clear by the amazing display of emotion presented upon the sight of the theater rules. Some of the gems that people were shouting included "No talking ya jack-ass!" "Turn it up!" and "Whooooooo!" (Other phrases were popular, but not suitable for print.) Then, there were the annoying, but oh-so-literate, fellows sitting behind us. For some reason, they felt the need to read every single line printed on the screen, and give a lot of commentary along with them.

Additionally, for a while they thought it would be necessary to say every line in the movie along with the characters. This behavior was effectively terminated when one of the people in our party yelled at them to shut up.

We should have brought our "How Riled Up is The Crowd O-Meter," because there was practically nuclear excitement going

down in this joint. When the actual movie began it was accompanied by much cheering, applause, and several repeats of the before popular, yet still unmentionable, phrases.

It began, and boy was it loud. And boy is George Lucas going to make a lot of money on this show pony.

The most blatant violation and misuse of the decibel system came whenever those weird pressurized doors opened and closed on the Death Star. They had a certain pitch that, if used correctly, could probably loosen the tongues of even the most stalwart spies.

There were some new scenes—and, well, they were new. For some reason, the folks at Industrial Light and Magic felt the need to add in some huge freakin' computer generated lizards that could barely walk without tossing their storm trooper cargo.

These cyber images took away from the cool cheesiness of Princess Leia and her famous Danish pastry shaped mop, but added more of the bizarre to many.

Altogether, it was a satisfying experience in that wispy water colored memory sort of way.

And it was fun to finally hear an audience swear in a movie theater (joining in was optional but definitely encouraged).

International family planning laws

by Nate LeQueieu
Staff Writer

In a short amount of time there will be a decision made on the national level concerning the International Family Planning Vote. You, a concerned United States citizen, are able to voice your concerns about this crucial issue, and keep the freedom of choice open to all humans. There is a toll-free

number to call. This toll-free number was set up by the Christian Coalition for its advocates to contact their representatives and senators on Capitol Hill. This number is still in effect so it allows you to voice your opinion for free. Just dial 1-800-972-3524, and ask for your senator or representative. The International Family Planning Vote has been hastily ushered through congress without a majority of

people being educated about it. Ask your senator or representative to table the vote, so that more people are able to be educated on this issue. If you would like to volunteer to educate people on the International Family Planning Vote contact the Willamette Community for Choice by e-mail at <pro-choice@willamette.edu>. Get involved today, democracy is not a spectator sport.

Reading printed text with fingertips

Convocation

Chantelle Smith



Professor Paul Evans of Willamette's Psychology Department presented this week's convocation through a synopsis of research in which he has been involved for the last sixteen years.

Evans' research investigates methods of reading improvement for the blind apart from the Braille system. "There are a whole host of things that we literally take for granted," he said, in regards to eyesight.

In the late 1960's an engineer contrived a machine by which his blind daughter could read an actual text, instead of having to rely on a reader or the Braille system.

The device was named Opticon ("optical tactile conversion") and consists of several core units: the first is a box-like contraption into which the blind reader inserts a

finger. With the other hand, the reader scans a small camera over the actual text.

The camera is made of light-sensitive material. Vibrations are caused according to the light-dark relations which the reader senses through the inserted finger, thus reading the text one letter at a time.

Opticon, which has recently been upgraded by the addition of a rechargeable battery pack and a computer file system, sells for a retail price of \$3000.

With the invention of Opticon, Evans has been researching how the skin perceives and processes information.

He discovered that blind readers can read up to 50-60 words per minute through Opticon (as compared to 250 words per minute for readers with eyesight). Evans proceeded in researching methods in which reading rates could be increased.

In his research, Evans discovered some factors which limit vibrotactile pattern perception:

mechanical skin properties, the small number of mechanoreceptors in the skin, and temporal interactions between sequentially presented patterns.

Because the skin is most sensitive to information between 230-250 Hz, Evans discovered that one stimulus can mask the first stimulus, either by interruption or integration.

Through various tests, however, it was revealed that the two stimuli were being integrated, so that 70% of errors made, in reading were composite.

Because all information is processed through transmitters, responses by fingers used in the Opticon cannot select out information from those fingers not used in the device.

This integration explanation, or the combination of two stimuli, is not only valuable in improving rates of reading for the blind, but is now being used in the creation of virtual reality jet planes to be possibly used in the United States military.

Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

13 in the Cat Cavern from 7 to 8 pm. First Wives Club will also be shown on Feb. 14 for all you divorced alcoholic down-trodden collagen injected students.

Budget allocations were then made. The senior class members then bitched about not getting enough money for beanies and booze for glee.

As a result, another 250 dollars was approved for the senior class. The budget was then passed in it's entirety.

Appointments to Finance Board and Elections Board were then made.

The new Finance Board members are Shawn Elmore and Brian Kennedy, chameleon. The new Elections Board members are Amber Tribble and Sonia Huntsman.

Tim Marshall was really annoying this week in senate.

Speaker of senate will be elected next week, but don't worry, you won't have to vote or anything.

Heaven forbid. It is only us in the Secret Senate Society that get to vote on that.

Just call us the SSS...you know, and bow and stuff.

Some parties were announced this week.

The best announcement this week by far was the Blood Drive at the "pretty church" (that's the Methodist Church for you lay men). It is held every Monday and Thursday and is very worth while. They have good cookies, kindly old ladies, and best of all, they check your pulse and blood pressure for free.

Heck, even I do it even though I do nothing else on this entire campus.

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Safety Watch

Jan 26 - Feb 1



bottles. Campus Safety contacted the juveniles who had been apprehended by a group of residents from the House. The juveniles were then taken to the Campus Safety Office and released to their parents.

January 30, 2:40 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - Received a report of individuals in the hall soliciting magazines. The suspects were contacted and found to be soliciting without a permit. They had also entered a residence hall without permission. The suspects were released to the Salem Police Department.

Disorderly Conduct
February 1, 1:45 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - A student reported that there was another student in the hall who was out of control and being disruptive. The disruptive student was contacted and the situation resolved.

Minor In Possession
January 26, 1:35 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student received a citation for Minor In Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage. The student had two bottles of beer in his

possession.
January 26, 4:00 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi) - A Campus Safety Officer contacted two students who were carrying and drinking alcohol. Both students were found to be underage and both were issued citations for Minor In Possession of alcohol.

Theft
January 28, 3:40 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - An employee reported seeing three male juveniles hanging around the area where one of the University's service vehicles was parked. The employee scared off the individuals and then noticed that the key to the vehicle was missing from the ignition.

January 29, 2:18 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - A student reported his VCR stolen from the House living room. The VCR had apparently been taken over the break.

January 29, 4:00 p.m. (Eaton Hall) - A student reported her bike stolen. The bike had been properly locked to the bike rack with a U-lock.

Criminal Mischief
January 27, 11:13 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported that someone had damaged the passenger door handle on his vehicle.

January 28, 10:20 a.m. (University Apartments) - An employee reported that two smoke detectors in one of the apartments had been tampered with. Both detectors were disabled.

January 30, 12:15 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - An employee reported that a fire extinguisher in the hall's kitchen had been discharged for reasons other than to use it on a fire.

Criminal Trespass
January 28, 6:00 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - Received a report regarding a group of juveniles on the roof of the house throwing

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

National Condom Day

Valentine's Day is also the American Social Health Association's National Condom Day. ASHA would like to remind couples to "love responsibly" by always using protection. According to the Institute of Medicine, five of the top 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the U.S. are sexually transmitted. For this reason it is vital for couples to recognize the importance of always using a condom. When used properly, and with spermicide, condoms are approximately 98 percent effective. Valentine's was chosen as the day for condom education because, "as a romantic occasion, Valentine's Day is an appropriate time to focus on the importance of safer sex," said ASHA president Peggy Clarke. Clarke also tells couples that the use of a condom is essential because "you may avoid transmitting an infection that you don't even know you have." Distinctions in types of condoms should also be noted. Among types of condoms, the male latex condom is considered the most effective for prevention of STDs. The female condom, which is made of polyurethane, is also considered very effective for STD prevention. However, it should be noted that natural membrane condoms are not recommended for STD prevention, nor are unsealed or novelty condoms. ASHA is a non-profit organization and it offers two free brochures which may be obtained by calling 1-800-972-8500. If interested, ask for "Condoms, Contraceptives and STDs" or "Better Sex, Healthy Sex." There is also a National STD Hotline which you can call for free, confidential information about STDs. This number is 1-800-227-8922. Additional information may also be obtained through the National STD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922. Remember, be safe on Valentine's Day and every day. Use condoms - have safe sex!

Grease shows in Eugene

Grease is one of the all-time favorite classics and it is now showing in Eugene. The story of Rydell High Schoolers Danny Zuko, Sandy Dumbrowski, and Rizzo, the leader of the Pink Ladies gang is told again for audiences this week. The performances will be acted by the national touring company of Grease. Many people have given the show extremely favorable reviews. One enthusiastic viewer, Dick Clark said of the show, it is "a delightful potpourri of memorabilia, funky '50s sounds, exaggerated movement, and 'cool and tough' dialogue... a fascinating romp." With such great musical hits as *Greased Lightnin'*, *Summer Nights*, *Born to Hand Jive*, and *We Go Together*, Grease has become the fifth-longest running musical in Broadway history. It opened in 1972 and there were already 3,388 performances by its close of April 13, 1980. The revival of the great musical came with its opening on Broadway in 1994. Grease is showing at the Hult Center for only three shows, on Monday, February 10 through Wednesday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$32.50. Tickets are still available and can be bought at the Hult Center box office and at FASTTIX outlets, 1-800-992-8499.

A conversation between three students affected

The following is an excerpt from a two-hour recorded conversation between three Willamette students. All names have been changed. Peyton is a female who has described herself as having "strange views of food" and bulimic tendencies. Leigh is a female who struggled with bulimia in high school and had a recurrence of the problem while in college. Felix is a male whose girlfriend of three years was hospitalized at one point for having anorexia. The following is the actual dialogue, with nothing fictional added.

PEYTON: Immediately when you came in and we started talking about it, I couldn't look Felix in the eye. It was very hard for me to look at either of you. It's not that you put me in that position but it's so fucked up that people are so embarrassed about stuff like that.

LEIGH: I was a little bit worried about the way he would react, just because I knew nothing about his situation; all you had said was that he had done a lot of research and his girlfriend was anorexic. I wanted to talk about this between the three of us because there are so many perspectives. It affects so many people when you think about it. Obviously if the three of us are friends and we've all been affected by it...

PEYTON: It was interesting the way Felix phrased it, that it didn't affect him personally. But it did affect him personally because someone he loves very much is dealing with this issue... it's so hush-hush, and why? Because it involves your banal existence, your body.

LEIGH: It's a hard thing to talk about because when you think about going to the bathroom and puking, it's such a personal thing.

PEYTON: I did it at night when everyone else was asleep and I'd eat and I'd tell myself, "I think I'm full" but if I keep it going, drink some water, it will be so easy for me to where I vomited most of the time. It's kind of fucked up because I chose the single bathroom. People would know someone was in there. And it kind of echoes in there. So many times I went in there, threw up, washed my mouth out with water, got the tears out of my eyes and then I'd go talk to Felix and it would be

some kind of fucked up game I had. Because I was like, he knows about people like that with that issue. I knew it was a big part of their relationship, between him and his girlfriend.

FELIX: The way I typically deal with things would be... take how I am, and you have eating disorders world and you put me in there? What I would have to say about normal things would seem contradictory to that. When I was put into a situation like this, my views changed a lot. I always struggle with how to say it. I see what's being done but I can't understand it. I struggle with what words to use but it's hard, talking to her you want to ask ques-

LEIGH: (later in the conversation) By the time my mom found out, it had been going on for awhile. Almost a year, around that. When I went to the psychologist it was not a good thing for me. He specialized in the families of alcoholics, and I had no alcohol issues at that point. You hear things like alcohol is an issue with eating disorders, that bulimics tend to drink excessively. Which actually, this has been an issue for me. Over winter break I started being bulimic again. And when I got back to school it was hard for me, because of certain issues, and this was what made me happy. I went in to a counselor and we talked and she asked me how much I drank. And I felt like an alcoholic or something, saying how much I did drink. So I'm not going to drink for a month, just to make sure this isn't an issue with me.

advised to stay on the couch body heated up. All she did slowly and had a really slow starvation level, but it was yet."

PEYTON: I know what I'm like no-no-no-no, it do cases. You just use it for a get rid of the excess weight

FELIX: But what more play with?

PEYTON: A very distu worked at this health food store come into the store complain very, very thin women. "We a day?" "Oh, ten grams, five

IMPOSSIBLE: The Perfect

tions and 99.9% of the answers are "I don't know." Sometimes I find myself trying to push for things and I take a little step and I'm in big trouble.

PEYTON: I see you're very conscious of your word choice. Like you said, you're going into the eating disorder world and it's really different there. Words don't mean what we typically assume they mean.

FELIX: I joined a group for family members and supporting people, for part of two years and you find there are some real clear tendencies. Perfectionism, athleticism, intelligence. All three of those things I saw in almost every person, almost every single one of them that I saw come out of that group, almost straight down the line. Those are the people you would think have an understanding of social structure, propaganda, the mass media, what's being shot at them. Everyone knows conditioned response. You throw something at them long enough and they're going to get it. The fact that it has to do with money just makes me sick.

FELIX: I really don't drink very much at all, but if I ever start drinking regularly or something I'd back off.

LEIGH: Well, I'm fairly sure this is not a big issue, but when you're unhappy, maybe drinking isn't the best thing to do.

FELIX: And, with therapists, how much easier was it going into the second time because you wanted to be there. You have to want help. I never try to judge her. It's like, you know those amusement parks where the ducks go by and if you pick up the right one it has something on the bottom and you get a prize? It's like that; you have to go through and figure out which duck to pick out at the right time... Peyton? You want to talk or something...

PEYTON: Well, I never really talked about it with any friends. I mean, I've been surrounded by this issue, by anorexia, by bulimia, for so long. I didn't understand it; I didn't care to understand it. Most of my friends, most were male, and knowing things about that that they didn't was almost a novelty for me. "Oh, you know that girl whose the cheerleader? All the guys think she's so hot? She's valedictorian? She's anorexic, she's bulimic... you didn't know that?" It was such a novelty to know those things they didn't. Oh, this is funny, about the valedictorian, how I learned... first time at school was an anxiety attack. The second time I was drunk. Finger down the throat didn't work. And one of the things I had learned from the valedictorian at my school was, oh, just take a pen. Just put it in the back of your throat. We did this girl's club, working with inner city kids together. On the way there and on the way back we had these good conversations and one time it came up and she was like, "Oh yeah. Stick a pen. Back of the throat." I had thought that was a novelty to know that, that was the way it is.

FELIX: Just do it. It's like a symbol for so much more. The implications of it are like life and death... and all of the sudden, it's just a pen.

PEYTON: Yeah, it's all fucked up. I'd go through the whole day, be fine. Except I wasn't fine last semester, it's as simple as that. In the cubby hole for toiletries in the bathroom, I had a pen in there. And that's fucked up. Like I said, it was a game with you. I knew and you didn't.

FELIX: It's funny, if you got the classic case there is a classic case. One tendency if you've got a problem with food, your focus will be on food. She baked. Bread, from cookbooks. For two months all she did was bake; she couldn't go to school. She wasn't advised to walk. She wasn't advised to move. She was

hair is like that is that basic takes." Your body has to have one of the sources is this type them out so much. "That's interesting thing that has been in tests so far, is E that? It's synthetic peo

Eating Disorder Awareness Week

Monday: What is an eating disorder? Movie residence halls-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday: Media and Eating Disorders Toilet Plaza

Wednesday: Control and Eating Disorders Panel in Hatfield Room-8:00

Thursday: Athletics and Eating Disorders Discussion in Sparks Curry Classroom

Friday: What to Do If a Friend Has an Eating Disorder; National No Diet Day; Hatfield Room: Focus on Self Image

to eat your potato chips but, a form of plastic. I saw this football game and these people the stomach, but at least the chips. That is completely just very fucked up, but I r

FELIX: How many people it's on the market, as long as studies, what would a magazine do for me?... like with "struggle with, how is it not

LEIGH: Well, of course has the ability to buy it, or if you get in the mindset that You know that yes, of course how easy would it be to tell off this bridge. No problem not something that most people do.

PEYTON: But I don't see was a problem with food in enemy. I just think it's one world, and how can that be? just the way I feel about it.

LEIGH: Mine, when I v

Diet Tips From Heloise

(as seen in Heloise's Beauty Book, 1985)

* **Party Eating:** Talk instead of eating. Sip instead of gulping. Pick instead of gorging. Eat your diet foods before you leave home if you are weak willed. Try not to look at dessert; find someone at the party who is also trying to lose weight and make a pact to police each other.

* **Chewing:** Try chewing each mouthful twenty or thirty times, and stop to put your fork down occasionally. Do anything that makes you eat more slowly...

* **Plates:** Use smaller plates and spread food around so it looks like more. And drop out of the clean-the-plate club to join the unclean-plate club. Leave a little behind. You can do it — and you'll feel proud of yourself if you do.

* **Brush Your Teeth:** Try brushing your teeth before you cook so you won't be tempted to taste; also brush your teeth before you settle down in front of the TV so you won't get up and use food as your entertainment.

* **When to Weigh:** Many people weigh themselves once a week, but I prefer to weigh myself daily so that I can watch my weight closely.

Tips TO Heloise

* These rules for how to eat at a party rob one of any fun they may have while at the party. Making too many rules for how and when to eat is a precursor of having a serious obsession with food. Rules tend to become more involved and rigid as time goes on. I say: eat when you are hungry and chew only as many times as it takes to be able to swallow.

* The scariest line in this "tip" is the last one about feeling proud of not eating. I would hope that as women and men we can find other achievements (other than leaving food on our plates!!) that will make us feel worthwhile.

* While frequent brushing may decrease cavities and gum disease, it should not be used to manipulate you into not eating. It is good to recognize if we are eating because we are hungry or just bored. However, if you are hungry while watching TV—eat. Also, the best way to make sure your meal will taste good is to taste while cooking. Go ahead and lick the spoon!

* Weighing yourself once a day is NOT a good idea. It promotes an obsession with your body weight. At most, it is good to weigh yourself one a week. Body weight fluctuates from day to day and even from hour to hour. You can consider not even weighing yourself at all and just judge your well-being not from numbers but how you feel.

by eating disorders

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each other we were going to get healthy. So we had
yogurt and carrots and crackers for lunch, and then I
had just carrots. And then I had just water, while she
went back to normal lunches. And when I ate, it was
like "Ahhh! I can't believe I just did that!" It was
something I started out with control throw up and I
won't have to worry about it tomorrow." I told so few
people. I didn't want them to think I was that kind of
person.

LEIGH: My mother made me see a psychologist
but by that time I was trying to make it go away.

PEYTON: What did the psychologist say?

LEIGH: It was pointless. I wasn't truthful, and he
specialized in families of alcoholics. I mean, I didn't
even really drink. I told him it was just a small problem.

I wasn't this person you imag-
ined to be depressed, sleeping
all day, sitting in the dark. I
wasn't that person.

PEYTON: Mine didn't last
very long but I didn't want to
tell anyone about the food obs-
session.

LEIGH: For me, when I was
in high school, I just expected

people would know what was going on. I would drink
water for lunch everyday and my friend never really
questioned why I didn't eat. I kept expecting her to
question me and one day she did. It was a weird
situation for me because when that happened, I wasn't
ready for it, I couldn't face the truth. So, I lied.

PEYTON: With my friend, who was my best friend
at the time, she was throwing up and after a month of
it she told me, "You had known, hadn't you" and I said
no, I hadn't. I felt dumb for not knowing. I was around
her all the time and it hadn't crossed my mind.

LEIGH: I expected everyone to know because it
was a daily routine. It was something I did. I thought it
would be as obvious as the clothes I wore because it
was something I did.

PEYTON: Okay, you know the bathroom right in
there? The one single bathroom? That's over and
then it got control over me. Even at school,
being here at Willamette, I got to a point
where I would eat and feel physically sick.

I would walk back from Goudy to my
dorm and feel so sick, and I'd get back and
throw up and I wouldn't feel sick anymore.
It was something that I just had to do.

PEYTON: It has become so much a part of
me that I can't imagine not feeling it. And that
bothers me, wasted energy.

FELIX: I was thinking about it the other
night. . . how many hours, how many days, how
many minutes of hard thinking about it. How many
things maybe I missed? But I don't regret a second
of being her support person. I don't even know what
went on outside of this. I was a part of this, and happily
so. But. . . especially if you end up with dealing with it
and not growing from it. . . when you're out of this you
should be quite a bit further ahead. It shouldn't be like
"She has this behavior. That's just the way she is."

LEIGH: I was just thinking about it, before today
you knew nothing about like how I was bulimic. And
I didn't know that you had that problem. I didn't know
anything about Felix's girlfriend. Just the fact that we
are all friends and we've all had to deal with this issue
in some way or another. I bet you could take anybody
at this school and they would know somebody like us.
You could take anybody.

Thank You

The Eating Disorders Awareness Week would
like to thank the following people and campus
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We wish to extend to you our deepest appre-
ciation, recognizing that without you, this
week would have not been possible.

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Physical symptoms varied

Even though most people recognize two eating
disorders, anorexia and bulimia, there are actually
four clinically recognized eating disorders. The
additional two are exercise bulimia and compulsive
over-eating. The irony is that the latter two, the two
less readily known, are the most common.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA:

- * low body weight: 25% of normal body weight
- * reduced body temperature: sensitive to cold
- * cold hands and feet
- * loss of menstrual period (women)
- * dizziness
- * excessive dieting, food control and fasting
- * compulsive exercising
- * insomnia and early morning awakening
- * focus on job and/or school work
- * perfectionist: thinnest, smartest, neatest, etc.

BULIMIA:

- * weight fluctuations due to alternative gorging
and fasting
- * swollen glands—"chipmunk cheeks"—and
puffiness around the face (burst blood vessels in
eyes)
- * damage to esophagus: sore throat and hoarse
voice
- * abdominal pain and constipation (stomach
distress & hiatal hernia)
- * headaches and fatigue
- * fear of inability to stop eating voluntarily
(bingeing)

- * constant preoccupation with food control
- * secretive food foraging and hoarding (espe-
cially at night)
- * perfectionist: high performance and achieve-
ment expectations
- * low self-esteem: self-loathing and depression

EXERCISE BULIMIA/ANOREXIA

ATHLETICA:

- * most common eating disorder among college
students
- * 70% of female athletes have this eating disor-
der
- * instead of vomiting as the form of purging,
exercise is used
- * characterized by obsession with exercise or
burning calories and fat
- * often lies are told about how much exercise
has been done
- * person often feels irritable or "down" when
he/she has not exercised
- * exercises when injured or sick
- * feelings of ugliness, laziness, worthlessness
when has not exercised
- * cannot imagine life without exercise

COMPULSIVE OVEREATING:

- * often explained as bulimia without purging
- * using food as comfort when sad or depressed
- * eating because one is bored
- * using food to curb anxiety

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If a friend has a disorder. . .

Although only a percentage of the population actu-
ally suffers from an eating disorder, anorexia nervosa,
bulimia, and exercise bulimia affect everyone in some
way or another.

The two most common types of eating disorders
are anorexia, characterized by restricted eating and the
refusal of an individual to maintain a normal body
weight, and bulimia, in which the person repeatedly
binges and purges while being persistently over-con-
cerned about their body weight.

While eating disorders are associated with a need
for control in one's life, those close to the person with
an eating disorder, such as a friend or roommate, are in
a position to help. Eating disorders may become chronic,
progressive, and potentially life-threatening illnesses
if left untreated.

If you are fairly certain that a friend has an eating
disorder, there are things you can do to help them
through their problem. Approach the person in a pri-
vate place, when there is plenty of time for the two of
you to talk. When the issue is brought up with the
person, be sure to do so in a supportive and caring way.
Anyone too angry with the person will not be able to be
the supportive friend that they need to be, and therefore
should not be a part of the discussion. Begin by telling
the person with the eating disorder what you have
observed of them and what your concerns are.

Generally speaking, an individual with an eating

disorder will be in denial of their situation. Be prepared
to be rejected once you have verbalized your concerns
to your friend. It will be frightening for him or her to
confront the fact that they have a problem that is out of
control; the thought of giving up their destructive
behavior may be also frightening for them. Have
patience with him or her, as it's bound to be a relatively
uncomfortable situation for both of you. It is recom-
mended that you don't argue about whether or not their
is a problem, as power struggles are never helpful. You
might try to say something such as, "I hear what you are
saying and I hope that you are right and that this is not
a problem. But I am still very worried about what I have
seen or heard, and that is not going to go away."

If you have confronted a friend with the knowledge
that they have an eating disorder, an important next
step is to provide them with information on how they
can go about receiving professional help. Offer to go
with your friend and wait while they have their first
appointment with a counselor, physician, or nutrition-
ist.

Lastly, realize that you cannot be a hero for them.
The treatment will be most effective if the person is
truly ready to accept the fact that they have an eating
disorder.

-by Christine Schaeffer

A note from the coordinator

As the coordinator of Eating Disorders Awareness
Week for the past two years—and as a graduating
senior—I wish to reflect on my involvement with this
issue.

Two years ago when I decided that Willamette
needed to have a week dedicated to eating disorders, I
never would have imagined the response that grew out
of our week of awareness.

I have come to be known as "Queen of Eating
Disorders" on campus; professors, faculty, and stu-
dents have come to me for information.

I do not see this as a great honor nor do I have some
amazing knowledge in this area. I see it more as a
testimony to how many people want and need informa-
tion on eating disorders on this campus.

So many college students struggle with issues
concerning their bodies—this is what is amazing. I have
considered it an honor to be a confidant for so many
students on campus.

I too have struggled with having negative feelings
about my body. Even though I know that I should
accept my body the way God made it, I often do not.

One tip I have is to cover up all full length mirrors
in your place. I started this 6 months ago and the

difference in my life has been amazing. When I am not
checking to see if a skirt makes me look fat or if my
shirt tucked in makes me look pregnant, I feel more at
ease with my body.

I also stopped reading all "women's magazines"
and watching excessive television. I was amazed to
notice how much media had been coloring my views of
my body.

I know that different people obsess about their
bodies in different ways, but these tips may be helpful.
I encourage you to find ways to obsess less about how
you look, and care more about how you feel.

I encourage you to exercise because it makes you
feel better.

I encourage you to not eat that ice cream because
you are honestly full.

I encourage you to question the media messages we
all feed ourselves so easily.

Finally, I encourage you to continue Eating Disor-
ders Awareness Week for years to come. It really does
change some people's lives for the better.

-by Amy Erikson

How to have a good time after a hard week

by Jeffrey Chu
Staff Writer

Sitting smack in the middle of Oregon's capitol, you would think that the weekend would be two and a half days of fun filled life! Unfortunately, it does not seem that way. Every single weekend, I hear students whine and whine (this sometimes includes myself) about having absolutely nothing to do in boring Salem and that they do not want to do any homework either (this is understandable).

If you do not have a car on campus, that is a slight disadvantage. The only thing I can think of for you to do is walk around downtown Salem, maybe take one of these Cheriote buses to other parts of Salem which would probably be even more depressing. Catching a movie for about six bucks (very cheap compared to some cities) at the Act III theaters is sometimes pretty cool. But, if you really do not have a car, here is an idea—find somebody who does!

A car opens up an astronomical number

of options. I personally like to do is drive to the coast, like Newport. It is only about a two to three hour drive and you can run up and down the beach, or go to the museums, like the Oregon Coast Museum which houses Keiko the whale.

Another option would be to go to Portland and hang out downtown, watch the neat people (I advise you not to intimidate them), go shopping at Pioneer Place, and then have dinner at some place on Hawthorne. By the time you have done all these things, do not bother coming back to Willamette because the nightlife is way better.

Two words: go clubbing. Portland has tons of dance clubs, both underage and 21 and over places. I personally prefer the City Nightclub (or used to be since moved and is now called the New Club until they can find a cool name) which is now located at the historic Moddish building. The club is open all ages and the cover charge for Fridays is \$5.50 and on Saturdays it is \$6.50, again inexpensive com-

pared to some others. Nevertheless, I warn those that are a little conservative that this is a nationally known gay club. That does not mean that heterosexuals are not welcomed, but they are just a minority there.

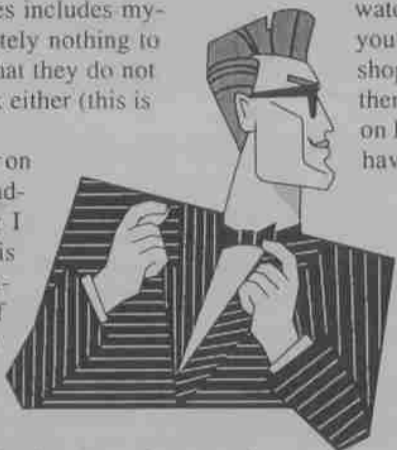
But regardless of your sexual orientation, I have personally taken numerous Willamette students there and every single one of them loved it. The club plays mixes of dance music from 80's to Republica and even a dance version of "Don't Cry for me Argentina" (which I think is just wrong).

On Saturdays, there are shows performed by drag queens and kings which are usually quite entertaining, besides that one show which involved tons of needles stuck into somebody. This place I definitely recommend; it's at a brand new location, has a

full service restaurant, and is fancy. You can go any way you want, nobody there cares how you dress or how you dance. What is even better is that if I see you, I might be able to score you a free drink!

For the more traditional type (a.k.a. the people who voted for Bob Dole). Up Front FX is a very small club on Front Street that reminds me of high school. There is also Panorama, a block up from the New Club, and the Quest is another option that is filled with annoying sixteen year olds. You can also go to OMSI and the zoo.

With all these possibilities said, there really should not be any excuse for somebody to whine, so go off campus and try some of these things, and then you can get back to your homework if you so desire.



A guide to Valentine's gifts

Helpful tips for Valentine's Day shopping, what men really want, from a man who knows. Don't get frustrated, don't get bitter, just read and allow yourself to enjoy this festive holiday.

by Nate LeQuieu
Staff Writer

It seems that the entire corporate system of America is focused on what to get your "girlfriend" on Valentine's day. Almost everyone knows that this holiday was meant to make the special female in your life feel extremely special—which she probably deserves, as if you are a typical male, you have probably ignored your girlfriend's true needs and have some backed-up gifts to give her. This is where I envy people who choose same-sex orientation—they have much greater knowledge of what their Valentine desires because there is no gender barrier. Either way, Valentine's gifts are tough to shop for.

As Valentine's Day rolls around and you are wondering what to get your special friend, I suggest that you read this little guide and then make a more "educated" decision.

Since I just happen to be of the male gender, and make no claims as to knowing what girls actually want, this shopping guide is aimed at those of you out there who will be buying Valentine's gifts for guys.

So, what do guys actually want on Valentine's day? The answer, which will be shocking to some, but blatantly obvious to others, is power tools. What guy would not like a nice new power tool to "play" with. Let's not get in to the psychological details of why men want power tools. Well, here's the list.

At the top of your shopping list should be the world famous Mikita Power Drill. If your man does not already possess this fantastic piece of technology, he will love you forever

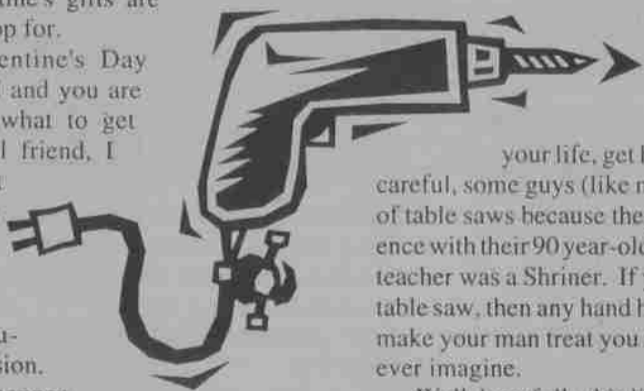
if you buy him one. Not only does the Mikita Power Drill produce holes in wood and metal they also are great at drilling fasteners into position as you produce a fine, new dresser.



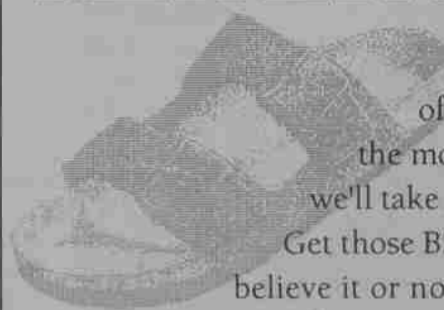
If your man already has this, then I suggest, tool accessories. Just go to the hardware store and buy a bunch of tool accessories. It really does not matter if you have no clue what you are buying, your man will be amazed that you actually bought him what he truly desires. A third suggestion that never, ever goes wrong, is buying him a new hammer and some nails. Contrary to what some say, a guy always needs a new hammer—maybe even a specialty hammer.

If you have the money, and you really, really love the man in your life, get him a table saw. Be careful, some guys (like myself) are terrified of table saws because they had a bad experience with their 90 year-old, senile wood-shop teacher was a Shriner. If you cannot afford a table saw, then any hand held power saw will make your man treat you better than you can ever imagine.

Well, hopefully this little guide into what guys actually want for Valentine's Day, but are always afraid to ask, is helpful as you shop.



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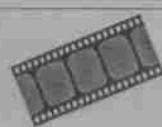
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Film

STAR WARS

SPECIAL EDITION

- **Director:** George Lucas
- **Where:** Lancaster Theater
- **Comment:** If you have a pulse, you will enjoy this remake of the greatest movie of all time. OK, maybe not, but give it a chance, anyway.

It was one of the greatest moments in my life. There I was, in line waiting to see *Star Wars*, the movie that made me the man I am, on opening night.

When the movie first premiered back in 1977, I was but a mere infant.

Although I have seen the film over 500 times, I do not remember what it is like to see it in a theater. That was until Friday, January 31st.

Once the fans settled in their seats, the suspense began to thicken.

Hundreds of people, mostly within our age group, chanted for the movie to begin. Then, after what seemed like 20 years, the lights dimmed and the curtain opened. I knew then how awesome this experience would be as the preview for *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* showed. Through the entire preview, the crowd cheered so loudly that I could hardly hear the preview. It was electrifying.

The crowd was so excited that I felt like I was watching the Super Bowl rather than a movie that everyone had seen before.

Despite the high expectations, I don't think anyone was disappointed. The additions did not detract from the movie and in some ways, truly enhanced the story line.

The best improvements were evident in the spaceport, Mos Eisley. Instead of being a desolate city as it was in the first editions, new effects made it a true space port, buzzing with activity.

Another great addition was a brief conversation between Luke Skywalker and his childhood friend, Biggs Darklighter, before the Death Star run.

This exchange offered the audience an emotional tie to Biggs that the original first movie had not.

Unfortunately, I can't be completely glowing about my review of *Star Wars*.

Why you ask? Well, the truth is that Lancaster Theater sucks. I felt like I was watching a movie in an airplane, and it was disappointing that the new digital soundtrack was not utilized.

Thus, I recommend that everyone go see this movie, but if you can, please go somewhere out side of Salem so you can truly see it again, for the first time.

-Ben Worsley



Microbrew

BRIDGEPORT BEERS

- **What:** IPA and Porter
- **Where:** Bridgeport Alehouse
- **Comment:** The new alehouse in Portland offers great beer, and you should check out their flavorful India Pale Ale and their smooth Porter.

A great new place has opened up in Portland, but do not let that discourage you too much because you are able to enjoy the rewards of great beer brewed with extreme *firkin* care.

You are sitting there wondering what wonderful substance I must be enjoying. Well, Bridgeport Brewing Company, located in Portland, has opened up a new alehouse at 37th

and SE Hawthorne. This place kicks ass! For those of you who know, the new Bridgeport Alehouse is located where County Cork, an Irish pub, used to be. I knew as soon as I entered the building, that this was a wonderful establishment.

The place is exceedingly clean and smoke-free, with friendly servers tending to your every need. They do have food, but I am not reviewing the food, besides all that matters is the beer.

The two beers that I sampled were Bridgeport's India Pale Ale (IPA), and their Porter. Both were served directly from the *firkin* casks, in which they were conditioned.

First, was the IPA. This is by far the best IPA that I have ever tasted. The taste is light and easy, yet the hoppiness, from the nearly two pounds of Northwest hops, is the most distinguishing feature of this brew. However, the extreme smoothness of the cask conditioning

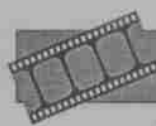
takes a little of the edge off the hoppy bite. This beer boasts 5.5% alcohol, which is not to be taken lightly; most crappy beers are about 3.0% to 4.0%.

The second brew I sampled was the newer Bridgeport Porter, also served on cask. I hate to say it, but this porter is even better than Black Butte Porter, from the famous Deschutes Brewery. It is basically the same as Black Butte--chocolaty overtones in the malty, syrupy, dark mixture--except the Bridgeport Porter is much smoother. This brew is also 5.5% alcohol and is pretty thick, but not quite yet a stout.

Do not worry, you do not have to go to Portland to enjoy these great Oregon brews. Almost all local grocery stores carry these libations, even some gas stations. Good luck on your microbrew journey.

-Nate LeQuieu

Coming Attractions



Movies

Special Natural Disasters Edition

Dante's Peak

Feb 7

- Pierce Brosnan (*Goldeneye*) and Linda Hamilton (*Terminator 2*) star in this disaster thriller about a small city that rests in the shadow of a brewing volcano. Disaster is imminent.

The Flood

May 16

- This action film stars Morgan Freeman (*Seven*), Christian Slater (*Pump up the Volume*), Randy Quaid (*Independence Day*), and Minnie Driver in a movie about a hiest that is conducted during a torrential rain storm. Disaster is imminent.

Volcano

Summer

- Tommy Lee Jones (*Blown Away*) stars in this adventure movie that takes place in L.A. A volcano erupts from the famous La Brea Tar Pits that devastates the city and citizens struggle to save their lives.

Firestorm

Oct 3

- Howie Long (*Independence Day*) plays one of several inmates who are called in to fight a monstrous fire. But the convicts make a break and run off into the blazing woods.



Music

Big Head Todd - *Beautiful World* Feb 11
L7 - *Beauty Process: Triple Platinum* Feb 25

-Courtesy of Ranch Records

Hot New Bands of the Week

Incubus

- This new rock band has two albums, *Enjoy* and *Incubus*. This rock band features tight rhythms which are laid down by the bass guitar. Their songs are known for exciting lyrical prowess.

Urge

- This group is currently on a nationwide mega-tour with *Metallica* and *Korn*. Their style offers a fresh and funky feel that everyone should check out.

-Special thanks to Todd at Ranch Records for this information



Music

INTEGRITY

- **Title:** Humanity is the Devil
- **Label:** Victory Records
- **Comment:** This album will allow the listener to experience a better, fuller reality.

I can still remember my first experience with this record. . . in my mailbox was a package from Dwid (vocalist) containing an Agnostic Front wool cap he had found me in Europe and an unmixed tape of these songs. I would crouch day and night in my room, and listening to *Jagged Visions of My True Destiny*, somehow everything seemed worthwhile, all the starving and stealing and teeth chattering and sleeping in my sweatshirt and jeans seemed justified for this one

moment of broken beauty. Obviously I'm getting carried away here. The record comes in with Dwid screaming incoherently over a vicious guitar crunch, and immediately sends a shot of adrenaline directly into the listener's arteries. The mix is the thickest, weightiest shit I've heard in recent history, much more powerful than any hardcore punk mix but much uglier than any metal mix... the myriad guitar tracks blend together into a juggernaut of audio destruction, and the drums cut through like gun shots to hammer home the aggression. Dwid's vocals are mixed lower than before, so you can only hear the most torn, trebly layer of his screaming. For the first five songs the music itself alternates between fast parts (that would sound like old-fashioned hardcore punk if they weren't being delivered like psychotic metal) and slow, pounding parts with so many layers of guitar solos that it sounds like an opera at the end of the world.

All the riffs and transitions are memorable, some of them unforgettable. The final song, the one I mentioned above, is slower than the others, and comes in with an acoustic part before it builds to that "apocalyptic opera" sound I described earlier... it is at least as powerful as the other songs, but rather than expressing aggression it has a real tragic beauty to it, a cold, bitter beauty like a silent moment in the eye of a hurricane. I can't say enough how perfectly crafted and moving this music is. At the end there's a little audio experimentation, including the father of Integrity's deceased drummer narrating the religious pamphlet that comes with this record courtesy of the Holy Terror Church of Final Judgement. Listen for Manson's backing vocals on the second song. Make the next month of your life bearable, buy this record.

-Scott Ogilvie

FEBRUARY 7

Friday

Writing Creative Non-Fiction with Christine Hemp, Hatfield Room, 10:20-11:20.



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

FEBRUARY 8

Saturday

CBEST test date.

Jazz Festival XVI, features jazz trumpet legend Clark Terry, for tickets call x6255, Smith Auditorium, begins at 9:00 a.m., concert at 8:00 p.m.

Poetry Writing Workshop, in conjunction with the Oregon Writing Project, to register call x6061, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Singled Out with Linfield and Concert to follow.

FEBRUARY 9

Sunday

Off the Block event: Winter Hawks Hockey game, tickets are available for \$10 at the UC Desk, Rose Garden, Portland, 6:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 10

Monday

Black Tie Dance Lessons, Cat Cavern, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

School of Theological Studies, no charge to the campus community, for more information contact the Office of the Chaplain x6213, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Grease, tickets are \$32.50 - \$17.50, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.

American Sign Language Club meeting, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11

Tuesday

Applications for the El Pomar Fellowship in Community Service are due.

History of Willamette University Series: My Fantastic Years at Willamette, a slide presentation by Richard "Buzz" Yocom, Dining Rooms 1 and 2 in Cat Cavern, second floor UC, noon.



OLAPC: Willamette's Biggest Job Fair, Parents Conference Room, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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



EPC Lecture Series: Visionaries, Hoop Dreams: Past, Present and Future, William Gates, one of the inner-city African-American high school students featured in the documentary film "Hoop Dreams," Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Grease, tickets are \$32.50 - \$17.50, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 12

Wednesday

Manager of the A Bar A Ranch in Wyoming will be on campus to interview students for summer positions at the ranch, for more information or to schedule an interview, go to Career Services on the second floor of the UC.

University Convocation, Dr. Marcia Hauff (Music) will perform a series of organ meditations for Ash Wednesday on the Bishop Family Organ, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Imposition of Ashes, conducted by Chaplain Charlie Wallace, noon.

WITS Workshop on Using a scanner and OCR software, this workshop is free and no reservations are required, Smullin 119, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.



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

Science, Technology, and Society Lecture Series, Search for a New Cosmology of Mind with Dr. Keith Devlin, Mathematician/Information Theorist Stanford University, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:30 p.m.

Grease, tickets are \$32.50 - \$17.50, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.

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

Campus Democrats Meeting, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

LGBA social hour, all are invited, games, food, and fun, 9:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13

Thursday

Mark Hobbs, Director of Admission at the School of Theology at Claremont will be on campus to speak with interested students, UC Lobby, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Is Aging Necessarily Accompanied by Cognitive Decline? Using Longitudinal Brain MRI to Predict Development of Dementia, Sue Koger, Psychology, Writing Center, Matthews Hall, 4:15 p.m.

OMSI's Camps and Classes Fair, instructors from more than 80 classes and 65 summer camps will be available to answer questions and demonstrate program activities, OMSI's Water Avenue location's auditorium, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Write Right: Resumes and Cover Letters, Parents Conference Room, UC, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Black Tie Dance Lessons, Cat Cavern, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 14

Friday

Today is Valentine's Day - don't forget to tell your loved ones how much they mean to you.

Applications for the Datatel Scholars program are due.

GMAT registration deadline.

We Believe: African-American Awareness Conference, discussion of such topics as Blacks in the Media, Black Community Organizations, What's up with Black Men and Women and Black Unity, Western Oregon State College, a dance will also be held from 9:00 to midnight.



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

Swing Shift with Bill Ramsay and Pete Christliebe, 40's style Big Band, tickets are \$16 and \$14, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:30 p.m.

Science, Technology, and Society Lecture Series, Search for a New Cosmology of Mind with Dr. Keith Devlin, Mathematician/Information Theorist Stanford University, Schnitzer Concert Hall, Portland, 7:30 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: First Wives Club.

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Highlights



February 10-14

Monday-Friday

This week is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. There will be information and petitions to sign at the UC desk throughout the week. Additionally, each day has a certain theme and events have been planned to correspond with the daily theme. Monday is entitled *What is an Eating Disorder?* An all sorority talk will take place at 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. the movie *In Our Own Words* will play in residence halls. Tuesday's theme is *Media and Eating Disorders*. All day there will be a toilet display in Jackson Plaza. Wednesday is *Control and Eating Disorders* day. An eating disorders panel will speak in the Hatfield Room of the library at 8:00 p.m. On Thursday, *Athletics and Eating Disorders Day*, an athlete discussion will take place in Sparks Curry Classroom at 7:00 p.m. Friday is also the National No Diet Day. The campus has centered its planning around *What to Do If a Friend Has an Eating Disorder*. This night's Koinonia will focus on self-image. This takes place in the Hatfield Room at 6:30 p.m. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

OFF THE BLOCK
SPRING '97 EVENTS

*Portland Winterhawks Hockey
February 9, 6:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$10

*Tom McCall Forum: Dan Quayle vs. Robert Kennedy, Jr.
February 19, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$6

*Portland Trail Blazers Basketball vs. Dallas Mavericks
March 7, 7:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$27

*Ashland Shakespeare Festival
The Turn of the Screw
April 13, 2:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$23 and \$25

Tickets for the above events are available at the UC Desk and transportation will be provided at no additional cost to students.

Women's hoops drops out of tie for conference title

women's Basketball

Season Coverage by Matt Kosderka



Winning the Northwest Conference title is no simple task, but Willamette's women's basketball team made it a little bit harder on themselves last week, dropping two of three games in Cone Fieldhouse. The Bearcats entered the weekend tied for the conference lead, but now find themselves in third place, trying to fight off George Fox and Whitworth for one of the four conference playoff spots.

Willamette lost some ground to Whitworth to begin last weekend, as the Pirates avenged an earlier loss to the Bearcats on their home floor by building a commanding 37-24 lead after the

first 20 minutes of play. The Bearcats shot just 28 percent in the first half, while the Pirates knocked down over half of their field goal attempts.

The Bearcats made a brief run in the second half, but could get no closer than the final score of 62-55.

Senior Traci Shepard kept the Bearcats in the game with a team high 14 points.

Senior Trina Salazar chipped in eight points and six rebounds, while sophomore KayLyn Charriere had nine points and five assists of her own. Sophomore Peggy

Waliezer pulled down a team high seven rebounds.

Senior Jenny Joseph, who regularly is the team's offensive focus, was held to just two points in 22 minutes, but it wasn't great Whitworth defense slowing her down. Joseph was suffering from a draining fever, which limited her minutes and productivity.

While the Bearcats ran into a Whitworth team on the rise, Whitman, their opponent the following night, was struggling to climb out of the conference's cellar. The Missionaries kept the game close early on, but couldn't match-

up with a rejuvenated Joseph down low, as the first half wore on. In fact the only thing that could slow down the Bearcats was the scoreboard, which malfunctioned just before the end of the half, delaying the

game for a few minutes. Willamette was even more dominant in the second half, as they repeatedly exploited the Missionaries full court pressure. The Bearcat lead rose to as much as 21 points, before the Missionaries could close the gap to the final margin of 18 points, at 75-57.

Shepard led the Bearcat attack once again, knocking down 10 of 13 field goal attempts on her way to 21 points. Joseph, who had 12 first half points, finished with 17 for the game to go along with nine rebounds. Salazar added 12 points

and six steals, while Charriere contributed 10 points and eight assists.

Willamette's drubbing was a much needed remedy after their showing against Whitworth, but bigger things were on the horizon. Puget Sound, another team in the race for the conference championship, came to town on Tuesday night having dropped their first conference game earlier in the week to George Fox.

From the beginning, it was evident that the Loggers weren't about to drop two straight, as Kristina Goos' 17 first half points and a 63 percent overall shooting percentage gave UPS a 44-29 lead at the break. Willamette didn't shoot all that poorly either, connecting on 56 percent of their field goal attempts.

Neither team shot extremely well in the second half, but the Bearcats couldn't get over the hump, as the Loggers sustained their lead and eventually came away with a 64-53 victory. The Bearcats continued a recent trend of not being able to knock down anything behind the 3-point arch, as their second half rally came up short. The Bearcats made just five of 23 3-point attempts over the three game span.

One player who couldn't miss was Joseph, who made nine of her 10 attempts in route to a team high 21 points.

Salazar was the only other Bearcat in double figures, chipping in 11 points of her own. Charriere continued to distribute the ball efficiently, coming up with eight assists, many of which led to easy hoops for Joseph.

With the conference title a little bit farther away, the Bearcats will head to McMinnville tonight to take



Trina Salazar dodges Puget Sound defenders in last Tuesday's game.

on Linfield. Willamette trounced the Wildcats earlier in the year, and must come away victorious if they have any hopes of catching Puget Sound or Pacific Lutheran. Linfield is currently at the bottom of the conference standings, having won just a single game in conference play. Tomorrow afternoon, the Bearcats will be in the Emerald City, for a match-up with Seattle

Pacific, in their final non-conference game this season. They will then travel to George Fox and Puget Sound next weekend, for two huge showdowns, that could play a big part in deciding the conference champion.

Willamette will round out the regular season in two weeks, as they return to Cone Fieldhouse against Lewis & Clark and Pacific.

Intramural program adapts overall point criteria

The new I.M. scoring system has been devised to encourage not only skill, but participation, in determining the overall champion.

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

To better honor achievement in Intramural Activities, says a memo from Assistant Director of Student Activities Peter Bugnatto, new standards have been set to award the Overall Intramural Champion.

Groups on campus, including living environments, teams, offices, Greek organizations, etc. are eligible to have points awarded in I.M. events designated to go towards their group's "bid for the title of Overall Intramural Champion. The group that finishes the academic year with the most points will be recognized as the official Willamette University Overall Intramural Champions."

This new point system starts when registering a team or individual for an I.M. activity. "There will be an area on the roster and/or entry form that asks for an organization name for which you want the IMOC (Intramural Overall Champion) points to go to."

The rules for which groups can receive IMOC points are as follows: "At least 50% of the members of that team must also be members of the group that the points are designated to." Points can also be awarded only to one group. The only exception is with co-rec teams, which "may have points designated to two different groups." In these cases, all the men have to be from the same group, as well as all the women.

The criteria for points "has been developed to acknowledge participation and effort, not just achievement." Therefore, groups will get points even if they don't win. A group can accumulate points

by having many teams in many different event and by earning bonus points for various accomplishments. "In turn," reads the memo, "points will be deducted from groups when teams or individuals forfeit games or matches, are disqualified from leagues, or have other behavioral problems throughout the year."

These point deductions have been introduced to deter the reoccurring problem of forfeiting. In addition to losing points, a team or individual can be disqualified from an activity if three forfeits occur. This disqualification brings with it more "penalty points." Other grounds for disqualification include "cheating, giving false information,

fighting, etc."

While this program "brings quite a bit more structure to the Intramural Activities," it still can't assure that conflict won't happen during contests. The honor system is thus used on the hopes that all participants will abide by the rules of each event. "Teams or individuals who have been found to be dishonest in order to receive IMOC points, will be stripped of any points that team or individual earned up to that point as well as receive disqualification points. They will be allowed to continue to compete, but will no longer have the opportunity to accrue IMOC points."

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Bearcat hoops still in contention



It has been awhile, but Willamette's men's basketball team found itself on the upside of a few laughs last week in Cone Fieldhouse. Victories over Whitworth, Whitman and Puget Sound, not only extended Willamette's Northwest Conference winning streak to five games, but it thrust the Bearcats right back into the heart of the conference playoff race.

Entering their rematches with Whitworth and Whitman over the weekend, the Bearcats were after more than a pair of victories, they also wanted a little revenge. Whitworth, the No. 8 team in the nation, thumped Willamette three weeks ago in Spokane, entering the game in sole possession of second place in the conference.

Nevertheless, it was Willamette who looked like the nationally ranked team, as they drained eight 3-pointers in building a convincing 52-33 halftime lead. The Bearcats continued to roll in the second half, as they stretched their lead to more than 30 points, before settling for a 96-66 blowout.

Senior Mike Hayter, who was recently named the Northwest Conference Player of the Week, led the Bearcat scoring barrage, knocking down all six of his 3-point attempts on his way to a 28 point outburst. For the game, the Bearcats shot 59 percent from the floor, including a blistering 77 percent from behind the arch.

Sophomore Brad Nelson was also shooting the lights out, chipping 17 points. Senior Jay Moore and junior Kevin VandenBrink also did their part offensively, dropping in 14 and 15 points respectively. Sophomore Mitch Gregg controlled the paint, finishing with eight points, to go along with his team high eight rebounds.

While the Bearcats were scoring from everywhere on the court, the real key to their upset win, was their defense of the Pirates top three scorers. The trio of Jeff Mix, Nate Williams and Gabe Jones had just 24 points combined, and Jones was held to just one point.

Although the Bearcats' lopsided loss to Whitworth in the team's first meeting was embarrassing, their loss at Whitman, their first there in over a decade, was humiliating.

However, any hopes of further humiliation were quickly put to rest, as the Bearcats jumped all over the Missionaries. Willamette led by as many as 15 early on, thanks to senior Eric Heinle's 18 first half points, but the Missionaries 1-2-2 zone defense through the Bearcats into a brief offensive slump, as Whitman cut the lead to nine at the break.

Whitman's comeback continued early in the second half, but Hayter



Mitch Gregg attempts a shot in last Saturday's game against Whitman.

put the Bearcat lead out of reach with two consecutive 3-pointers. The Bearcats extended the lead to 20 points with just under a minute to play, and eventually came away with an 80-62 victory.

Heinle's 18 first half points led the Bearcat attack, while Hayter finished with 17 points and eight rebounds. Moore also put in an impressive showing, throwing in 11 points, pulling down six boards and dishing out eight assists.

It was the second consecutive game that the Bearcats held an opponent to under 38 percent shooting. Even more important, was that Willamette held

to Missionaries to just 25 percent from behind the 3-point arch, where the Missionaries launched more than half of the overall field goal attempts.

Having put themselves just a half game from a conference spot, the Bearcats set out

to continue their rise up the conference standings against Puget Sound on Tuesday night. The Loggers, the conference's newest member, were at the bottom of the standings entering the game, and the Bearcats made sure that they stayed there.

Willamette scored the game's first eight points by exploiting the Loggers zone defense, and never looked back. Behind Hayter's 16 first half points, Willamette led 44-26 at halftime. The Bearcats then put it into cruise control from there,

routing the Loggers 95-63, and moving their record to 8-10 on the year and 6-5 in the conference.

Hayter connected on 10 of his 15 shots, including seven of 11 3-point attempts, on his way to a team high 29 points.

Nelson dropped in 15 points of his own, while Heinle finished with 11 points. Moore put in another all-around performance, throwing in 12 points to go along with his six assists and four rebounds. VandenBrink continued to do the team's dirty work, pulling down seven rebounds coupled with a team high four steals. Senior Ryan Smith grabbed six rebounds from his guard spot, despite playing just 16 minutes.

The Bearcats head into another critical rematch tonight, as they travel to McMinnville to take on Linfield.

Willamette handled the Wildcats earlier this season, but nothing is for certain when both teams take the floor.

Linfield has won the last two games on their home court, and like the Bearcats, are trying to climb back into the race for a conference playoff spot.

They also have Cory Doucette, the son of Portland Trail Blazer television analyst Eddie Doucette, back in action.

Doucette missed the team's first game earlier this season due to injury.

Willamette will step outside of conference play for the final time this season, tomorrow afternoon, for a matinee against Seattle Pacific.

The Bearcats will return to Conference play next weekend as they travel to George Fox and Puget Sound. They will then wrap up the conference schedule the following weekend, as Lewis & Clark and No. 6 Pacific invade Cone Fieldhouse.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Basketball



Kevin VandenBrink
Mitch Gregg
Junior, Sophomore

Willamette's men's basketball team has put some impressive numbers in their recent five game Northwest Conference winning streak. The Bearcats missed just four of their 17 three point attempts against Whitworth, have won their last three games by an average of 26.6 points and had at least four players score in double figures in their three victories last week.



Lost in all the numbers, are two players who have been much more than stat sheet stuffers. Junior Kevin VandenBrink and sophomore Mitch Gregg are capable of putting up some dynamic offensive numbers, but their

biggest contributions have come without the ball in their hands.

VandenBrink, who prepped at West Linn High School, has been Mr. Hustle for the Bearcats ever since he was inserted into the starting line-up last month. He is currently seventh in the conference in blocked shots per game, with 0.6, and 18th in rebounding, pulling down five boards a game.

Still, VandenBrink's main contributions don't show up in the score book. After all, stats aren't kept on the number of floor burns that a player gets, although VandenBrink would surely lead the conference considering the number of times he has given up his body to recover a loose ball. VandenBrink is just as tenacious when it comes to hitting the boards and at 6'4" 200 pounds, he has added some size and some much needed muscle to the interior of the Bearcats line-up. This all goes without mentioning VandenBrink's intense defense, even when he is giving up a few inches to whomever he is matched up against.

VandenBrink is also very versatile on the offensive end. He has the ability to take the ball to the hole and dunk, he has good vision which allows him to make great passes for easy hoops or he can step behind the line and knock down a 3-pointer when needed.

While VandenBrink raises havoc all over the court, Gregg does his part in the paint. The 6'6" 220 pound transfer from Oregon State has plugged the middle all season for the Bearcats, where he has racked up the third most blocked shots in the conference, at 1.6 per game. Gregg has also done his part on the boards, where he is currently sixth in the conference at 7.5 a game.



Gregg has also served as the Bearcats' crowd pleasure, throwing down a few rim shacking dunks here and there. His post moves have been improving as well, but his best offensive asset has been his passing, which has routinely allowed him to find an open shooter spotting up behind the 3-point arch. What makes Gregg's performance even more impressive is the fact that he didn't play basketball in his two years at Oregon State. Instead, he was a power hitting first baseman for the baseball team, a duty that he will continue to pursue with the Bearcat baseball team in the spring.

— Matt Kosderka

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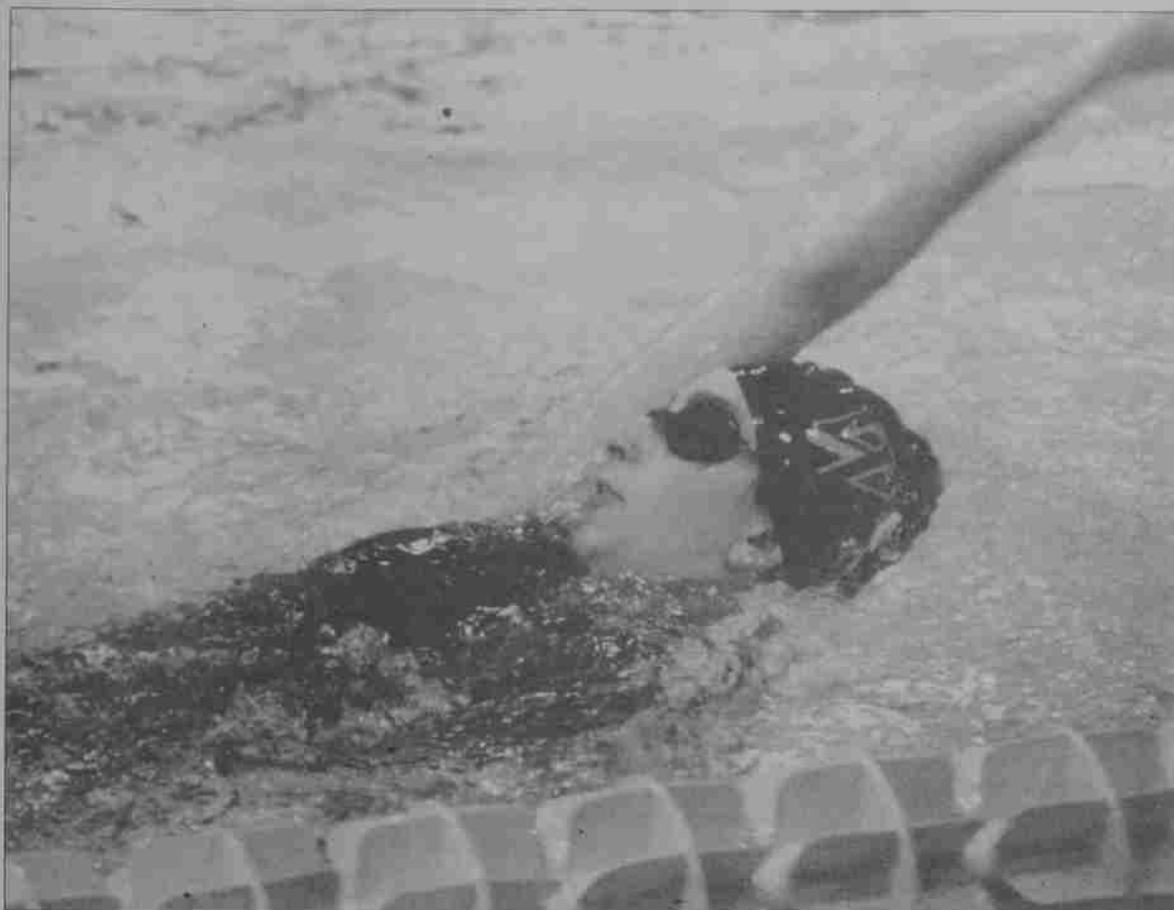
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A Bearcat swimmer practices her backstroke in preparation for the meet against Whitworth tomorrow.

Team outswims Lewis & Clark

Swimming

Season Coverage by Tyler Wilson-Hoss



of 56.70 and 56.47, respectively. Both of these times were recorded while in the 400 medley relay, and since both Cox and Hopkins started out each relay, the times can count for their individual events.

Other standouts for the Bearcats included first place finishes for Jesse Vaughn in the 200 freestyle in 1:54.77, Leo Kowalski in the 50 free in 23.29, Mike Mahoney in the 100 free in 51.46, Kowalski again in the 100 back in 57.74, and Aaron Parker in the 500 free in 5:26.87.

Both relay teams placed first as well. The 400 medley relay team, including the aforementioned Cox, won in 3:47.05, good enough for qualifying although they already have.

In addition, Willamette's three 400 free relay teams swept that race, going 3:30.74, 3:31.70, and 3:32.40, respectively.

On the women's side, Danika

Williams' first place finish and national qualifying time in the 200 individual medley was all the more impressive considering that she doesn't normally swim that race.

"Danika doesn't have a weak stroke," says Kenitzer. "This was just a tremendous swim." Said Williams herself, "It's not an event that I normally am able to do so it was really fun to swim well enough to get the national cut time."

Also qualifying for the team were Cammy Farstvedt with a 5:27.64 time in the 500 free, and Becky Fox, who not only joined Farstvedt in qualifying in the 500 free in 5:28.03, but also was an individual qualifier in the 400 I.M. in the breaststroke in 1:03.84.

Other first place finishers for the women were Gerianne Mikasa in the 200 free with a time of 2:03.53, Marissa Axell in the 200 butterfly in 2:23.20, Tami Hondo in the 100 free in 57.45, Erin Venable in the 100 back in 1:06.34, and Williams in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.55, almost good enough to qualify.

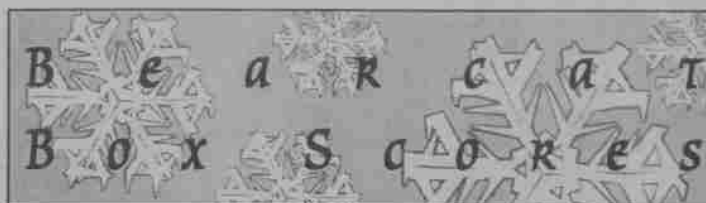
In addition, both relay races were won by Willamette, the 400 medley in 4:14.59 and the 400 free in 3:51.67.

"Right now," says Kenitzer, "we're right where we think we should be. Now we're going to start resting our men and women for the conference championship. I don't want to ignore Whitworth (next week) because I think it will be excellent competition, but our main concern is being ready for conference."

As mentioned, Willamette will face off against Whitworth this Saturday in the Sparks Center pool and next week comes up against Linfield, the sight of the Northwest Conference Championships, from February 20-22.

"The meet provided us with the opportunity to rest some of our people who have been tired or sore."

- Skip Kenitzer, Head Coach



MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	8	1	.889
Whitworth	7	3	.700
PLU	6	4	.600
Lewis&Clark	5	4	.556
Willamette	5	5	.500
George Fox	4	6	.400
Linfield	4	6	.400
Puget Sound	2	6	.250
Whitman	2	8	.200

Last Week

Friday, January 31
Willamette def. Whitworth 96-66
Saturday, February 1
Willamette vs. Whitman 80-62

This Week

Today, February 7
Willamette at Linfield



Bearcat Statistics

Offense	Defense	Margin
74.5	73.6	0.9
Field Goal% .423	3-Point% .349	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
PLU	9	1	.900
Puget Sound	7	1	.875
Willamette	8	2	.800
George Fox	6	4	.600
Whitworth	5	5	.500
Lewis&Clark	4	5	.444
Pacific	2	7	.222
Whitman	1	9	.100
Linfield	1	9	.100

Last Week

Friday, January 31
Whitworth def. Willamette 62-55
Saturday, February 1
Willamette def. Whitman 75-57

This Week

Today, February 7
Willamette at Linfield



NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) RANKING

Current **#26**
down 2
Last #24

MEN'S SWIMMING

Results from last week's meets

	1/31	2/1	2/24
Willamette	---	144	---
Lewis&Clark	---	26	---
Whitworth	---	140	---
Whitman	93	68	---
PLU	---	125	---
Puget Sound	---	100	---
Linfield	---	---	116

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Results from last week's meets

	1/31	2/1	2/24
Willamette	---	135	---
Lewis&Clark	---	44	---
Whitworth	---	132	---
Whitman	131	77	---
PLU	---	118	---
Puget Sound	---	84	---
Linfield	---	---	94

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CRIME: Statistics show large rise in incidents

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halls and lock them at the same time.

Another category that scores high on the number of reported incidents is criminal mischief. Criminal mischief involves graffiti and damage to property, and this too is difficult to control, says Stout. Since the campus is in the heart of Salem, the public has access to the campus which makes it prone to criminal activities.

Even though Campus Safety works closely with the Office of Residence Life, alcohol violations documented by Residence Life do not constitute incidents with Campus Safety. Therefore, the twenty-four alcohol violations on the reported incident statistics are those reported by Campus Safety officers. In actuality, the number of alcohol violations would obviously be much higher.

Currently, Campus Safety has devised a new idea, something along the lines of a "community watch" program.

"People need to take responsibility for their neighbors," states Stout. To help launch this program, Campus Safety will be selling whistles for a dollar.

Another step which should also increase the security on campus was the approval of the 1997-1998 budget for Campus Safety.

"We basically had two options," said Stout. "The first was an additional Campus Safety officer, and the second option was to extend the shifts of the current officers. We chose the second one."

The advantage of this decision, according to Stout, is that it will eliminate the two two-hour intervals a day during which only one officer is on duty, instead of the normal two. Now, officers will be working twelve hour shifts instead of the current eleven; this will begin on June 1.

Finally, Stout emphasizes that students should call Campus Safety when anything



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

McGruff the crime dog is one tool that the new neighborhood watch program will use to take a bite out of crime.

suspicious occurs on campus.

"Do not hesitate," he said. "We would much rather go and find a false alarm than to go later and realize that something could have been done earlier. It is never an inconvenience to us."

Campus Crime Statistics

	1996	1995	1994	1993
TOTAL REPORTED INCIDENTS	654	527	478	646
Alcohol Violations	24	23	5	11
Arson	1	3	4	2
Assaults	4	1	4	8
Burglary	32	27	16	46
Criminal Mischief	107	83	78	60
Disorderly Conduct	17	8	7	10
Harassment	36	22	18	50
Medical Assistance	28	33	23	27
Possession of Controlled Substance	5	3	3	2
Property Damage	2	12	24	23
Public Indecency	5	2	0	1
Sexual Harassment	1	2	NA	NA
Sexual Assault	0	2	1	2
Stalking	3	NA	NA	NA
Suspicious Persons & Situations	30	12	31	32
Thefts	152	121	108	146
Trespass Warnings and Arrests	39	37	25	38
Vehicle Accidents	15	13	7	11
Weapons Violation	1	1	1	2

These numbers show 19 of the 37 categories of the Office of Campus Safety's reported incident statistics for 1993 through 1996. Some reported incidents are listed in more than one category type.

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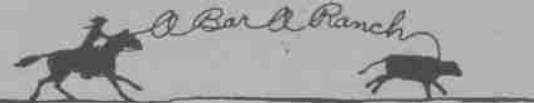
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