

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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## Queer Nation helps WU become aware of gay issues

BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY AND SETH SCHAEFER

On Friday, Willamette University served as a forum in which sexual stereotypes, gender roles, homosexuality and "heterosexism" were clearly the topics of the day. Twenty members of Queer Nation, a gay and lesbian rights activist group from Portland and Seattle, visited the campus to share their perspectives in several events scheduled throughout the day.

Members of the organization, who were hosted in several WU students' homes Thursday

night, met with Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout and Assistant Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood early Friday morning to discuss University policies to ensure the maximum safety for the participants, due to concerns that conflicts might develop between the gay rights activists and detractors, according to

event organizer Kristy Billuni. There were some strong concerns that members of the Oregon Citizens Alliance would stage an anti-gay protest. Fortunately, Billuni said, few aggressive confrontations occurred, and none appeared to be directly related to efforts by the OCA.

From 10 am until 4 pm, Queer Nation representatives were stationed

in the mailroom to distribute literature, speak to students about gay and lesbian issues and to sell gay rights merchandise. Students and faculty members expressed their dismay to the Queer Nation members while others showed their support by purchasing stickers, buttons, and tee shirts emblazoned with photos and pro-gay rights slogans.

Through special prior arrangements made by event organizers, Professor Robert McDermott's 11:20 am Gender and Society course was



On the left, Royce Lipscomb (l) and Amy Seawell speak to members of Queer Nation about ideals. On the right, members were answering questions, selling shirts and giving out stickers.



Chip Iaketa

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about gay and lesbian issues and to sell gay rights merchandise. Students and faculty members expressed their dismay to the Queer Nation members while others showed their support by purchasing stickers, buttons, and tee shirts emblazoned with photos and pro-gay rights slogans.

Through special prior arrange-

ments made by event organizers, Professor Robert McDermott's 11:20 am Gender and Society course was visited by Queer Nation members who used several techniques to illustrate to students the difficulties gays and lesbians face when they seek acceptance in a predominantly heterosexual community. This was the first time they had spoken in a formal classroom setting. One of the tasks they facilitated included coercing left-handers to write with their right hands. Paula Bandonis, a student in the class, suggested that the purpose of the exercise was to remind her classmates that homosexuality may be a product of genetics, just as one's

handedness is genetically linked.

Bandonis expressed appreciation for the experience. She said the Queer Nation members "did a good job for doing it their first time" on a college campus. "I left the class thinking that I had learned a lot," she continued. "I felt shocked by what I learned about the way the homosexuals are treated on a daily basis, and angry that people don't try to understand. It's a form of racism."

At 1:15 pm Professor Linda Heuser's introductory sociology class

• PLEASE SEE NATION ON PAGE EIGHT

## Committee working on sexual harassment policy

BY ERIN BELL

The issue of sexual harassment is gaining more attention these days on a national level than ever before. It is becoming increasingly more impor-

tant for social and educational institutions to implement more effective sexual harassment policies.

Last spring the Board of Trustees voted to have President Hudson appoint a committee to draft a new sexual harassment policy which would both protect Willamette legally and be more accountable to the victims of sexual harassment on campus.

The committee, which consists of five students, four faculty members, three administrators and one classified staff member, has been at work on a new draft of the policy since late September, according to the vice-president of student affairs and committee member, Frank Meyer. The draft will be completed in the coming weeks and the trustees will vote on it at their meeting in May.

Meyer feels it is definitely time for a policy change at Willamette because the old policy is 10 years old and is very outdated. "The evolution of laws and policy showed us that it was simply time to take a look at it (the old policy)," he said. "Sexual harassment laws evolved out of the courts and

through the new interpretations sexual harassment is defined more broadly than before. The university wants to be up to date."

Willamette's legal responsibility to its community members was a also very important factor in the decision to draft a new sexual harassment policy. "It is primarily a liability question," said ASWU President and committee member Joel Taylor. "Very serious charges have been brought against universities."

The actual writing of the policy is finished, but the committee is working very hard at refining it and working on its specifics. Both Meyer and Taylor feels confident that they are producing a quality document which will be effective and comprehensive. "I have a lot of faith in how it is coming out," said Taylor.

"You will find that the policy will evolve as cases are dealt with, even as social consciousness changes," Meyer added. He describes the policy as "similar to the norm of sexual harassment policies."

There is a standard format that is developing for sexual harassment

policies everywhere. The committee looked at many policies from other places and has incorporated some of their features and ideas into the draft. "It will be much more accountable to the victim's needs," noted Taylor.

The committee is also planning an informal campus forum to get feedback from the Willamette community and review the policy. It is very important that the policy become both an educational tool and agent of change for the sexual harassment issue on campus.

The committee wants to make it absolutely clear what sexual harassment is and what is and is not acceptable. "There have been many misconceptions or misunderstandings about sexual harassment," said Meyer. The university is also going to implement other educational programs about sexual harassment in addition to the policy.

Taylor agreed with the importance of the educational facets of the policy. "Students should take time to fully consider the issues at hand. This is not strictly a university issue and it involves the community at large."

### Inside

**T**uition hikes are investigated in detail in this week's issue.  
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**R**ead Annette Dietz's preview of the musical *Celebration*.  
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## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### Don't hike the ducks

You know the place. You know the smell. You know the feeling. You know what it is—that burning feeling to get outside and get a little fresh with the grass. That's right, it's spring at Willamette and we better catch it while we can. Because we all know that the next 40 days and 40 nights will not be so pleasant, no matter what the Groundhog said. So without further ado, we present (*We interrupt this message to remind all of you to stop and watch the ducks. It will lower your blood pressure, something WU students desperately need. Now back to our regularly scheduled comments.*) the annual Willamette Collegian Happy Spring List!

During this time of rebirth of our world from winter, we must remember the happy things around us. Let's start with the fact that the US is not involved in a war. Another happy thing, semi-related to the US going to war, is that it is an election year and oh-boy isn't it fun watching the fireworks? (*Do you mean in the sky or in the true-to-life political slander ads that we all know and trust?*)

Turning back to campus, with the sun coming out, one can finally walk across the quad with the certain assurance that you will not be sucked into the quagmire we all in Oregon call grass (*A quagmire intensified by human rototillers.*)

Of course, during this time of sun and skin, we get to see who fake-'n-bakes (*and you know who you are*) and who really needs to find that huge orb in the sky.

Ahh, the sweet smell of cherry blossoms and daffodils, one of the pleasant reminders that Mother Nature gives us that transmits the subliminal message of procrastination. On the other hand, for those of you out there who miss this call, you can finally find an empty table in the library. *Lucky you.*

On the construction side of things, the (*If you build it, they will come*) dining commons is progressing. In art terms, the ensemble of earthen bricks and crystal glass is coming together in a promising array (*no, this is not sarcastic, it's true*) of captured explosiveness. In other words, what a great place to eat stew.

So get out there and enjoy the fact that the sun is out, the ducks are waddling and we haven't heard anything about a tuition hike yet (*... yet*).

## Political parties are the sum of their parts

We have been exploring why the Democratic party, in the last two presidential elections, has been unable to field its best candidates. We began by noticing that nominees before 1988 were figures of national standing who were recognized as party leaders prior to the election—with the possible exception of Carter's dark

itself.

Both major parties are made up of coalitions. (Those parties that aren't win very little because their bases of support are very narrow.) Special interest groups compose those coalitions because, at one point or another, their agendas merge. Thus, the accusation that party X favors special interests is

nothing more than a statement of the obvious.

Prior to 1980, Democrats could count on a coalition of voters bound together by faith in New Deal politics. Franklin

## MODERN MAJOR GENERAL MATTHEW RALEY

horse candidacy. Last time, we saw that the basic assumption of modern liberalism—that government should be interventionist—was directly challenged by Ronald Reagan. This signature idea of the Democratic party became its greatest liability. Let us turn now to the coalition within the party

Roosevelt had insured the loyalty of a huge constituency because it saw him as its savior: the blue-collar, working middle-class. This was the superpower party of strong, anti-Communist world leadership, while the Republicans were still wheezing from a bad dose of isolationism. The blue-collar folks liked that, and they

also liked the booming post-war economy. In addition, the Democrats began wresting the black vote from the party of Lincoln with an emphasis on civil rights.

The Republicans, on the other hand, were the party of big business, having trouble with a fledgling conservative movement led by a razor-tongued William F. Buckley, Jr. Not much. They were a dour lot in those days. Dwight Eisenhower brought them the post-war voters on a platter for eight years—except in mid-term elections. But he was a man of no ideology and would just have easily run for the Democrats in 1952.

Two things happened to jumble these coalitions up. First, the counter-cultural movements of the 1960s and early 1970s caused the blue-collar voters, the southern whites and the new evangelicals to crinkle their noses and furrow their

• SEE DEMOCRATS ON PAGE THREE



## Greek houses violate Oregon Constitution

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Greg Zerzan's recent column complaining that fraternities and sororities are unfairly persecuted, I would like to question the right of these organizations to exist.

Aside from the usual (admittedly vaguely grounded) claims of elitism and *Animal House*-style

drunken parties, it should be pointed out that fraternities and sororities are inherently and institutionally sexist. By discriminating on the basis of gender, such organizations are in violation of the Oregon constitution, among other things. If service organizations such as the Elks are not allowed such discrimination, why should Willamette accept it on campus?

What is accomplished by cloistering students on the basis of gender? It seems to me that this only creates a feeling of separation between men and women, casting the other gender as somehow "different" or even "abnormal." I believe that co-educational living allows students to see people of the other gender as complete people—with homework, personal philosophical issues not addressed in class or at parties, laundry, bad hair days, etc.—rather than as objects of competition that always appear fully preened and in the mode of social interaction.

The Greek system is unconstitu-

tional and serves to inhibit understanding between the genders. Many more progressive schools (such as SOSC) have banned these organizations, and it is time we do the same.

—PETER DUDEY

## Dreams of a different America

DEAR EDITOR:

Recent rhetoric about the fidelity of democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton has left me puzzled. Academic types ask why Americans rely so heavily on televised and tabloid trash for such frivolous news and entertainment? I could not possibly hope to have the energy or the resources to answer this. But I argue that this concern may not

• SEE AMERICA ON PAGE THREE

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## 'Why I'm not a Republican:' The confessions of a Demo in a GOP era

### Republicans fail to recognize race, gender and sexual orientation issues adequately

Statistics can be a scary thing. By most accounts if you take into consideration party affiliation, voting behavior and stance on key issues, we (anyone born after 1961) are the most Republican generation in over 50 years.

Where did my parents go wrong? How is it that I, a white, middle-class heterosexual male from an affluent, Republican suburb, end up as a registered Democrat? Rather than tell you why I'm a Democrat, I find it easier to explain why I am not a Republican.

I am not a Republican because I believe that women, not the Supreme Court or state legislatures, should have the sole control over whether to terminate a pregnancy. When appointing judges, Republicans have used opposition to abortion as a litmus test and have succeeded in stacking the courts with activists intent on dictating reproductive rights. They declare that their party is like a big tent with enough room to encompass individuals of diverse opinion yet their own party platform declares an agenda that would turn back the clock 20 years in order to appease their anti-choice supporters.

I am not a Republican because I

admire cooperation more than competition. For years the Republican Party has established the economic policy of this country on the basis of Social Darwinism that favored the few at the top and more resembled survival of the fittest than a "kinder and gentler America."

"George Bush was born on third base and thinks he hit a triple!" observed the populist Texan Jim Hightower. President Bush's popularity has dropped during this recession because he is totally indifferent to and detached from what's going on in Middle America. For many Americans the American Dream of affluence and home ownership has become just that: a dream. Young people are realizing that good manufacturing jobs no longer insure the middle-class lifestyle their parents enjoyed; downward mobility has become the new reality. The Republican prescription for the 80s of trickle-down economics and debt-induced orgies will not succeed in the 90s.

I am not a Republican because I believe that an adult American should have the freedom to love whomever he or she chooses without being harassed on the basis of someone else's narrow sense of morality. The

Republican party has become a haven for religious zealots and homophobic bigots dedicated to using government to pry open the bedrooms of this country in order to pass judgment upon private sexual behavior. Ironically the same individuals who intone the battle cry to get the "government off our backs" endorse movements that would destroy healthy and loving relationships between gays and lesbians because such couples don't fit some utopian heterosexual model that never existed in the first place.

I am not a Republican because I believe America's cultural and ethnic diversity represents a strength that should be celebrated, not a weakness to be exploited. It is sad that the party of Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, has become the party of Pat Buchanan and David Duke, two of this country's most vocal racists.

Between 1968, when Nixon adopted his "southern strategy," and 1988, when George Bush won the presidency on the back of Willie Horton, Republicans have used the race issue to divide the electorate on the basis of fear in order to win election to office. By demagoguing the issue of affirmative action, Republicans have convinced many whites that

in order to help minorities you have to hurt White America. They present false options for political gain and then have the gall to act surprised when their party starts attracting anti-Semites and racists.

And the list doesn't end there. I am not a Republican because the Republican Party's solutions to the challenges of energy, environmental protection, health care and education represent the tired and cynical approaches of the past. It's no wonder that most recent polls find upwards of 70 percent of Americans agreeing that the country is headed in the wrong direction. Look who's in the cockpit!

As you can see, I am not a Republican because the Republican Party has no room for Americans who think like I do. If you believe in social justice and economic fairness; if you believe that government has the obligation to protect the rights of individuals on the basis of race, gender and sexual orientation; and if you support a woman's right to reproductive choice; then, I'm sorry to say, the Republican party has no room for you either.

—BRIAN M. NEWMAN

## Democrats: Old rhetoric is no match for the Republicans' ideology

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
foreheads. When the radicals took up residence in the Democratic party, its respectable constituency said, "Choose: them or us." Second, the party's ineptitude in Vietnam and its inability to keep order on the streets of the nation's cities caused those same voters—an intrinsically pragmatic bunch—to become hugely disenchanted. Their frustration focused on the government's social and economic intrusions. They left.

By 1980, Republicans had collected the blue-collar votes, the young middle-class votes and the southern white votes. That upstart crowd, the conservatives, had meanwhile seized

the party machinery through the nomination of Barry Goldwater in 1964, forcing the party liberals, Rockefeller and Co., to either kiss up or ship out. By the time Mr. Reagan was reelected in 1984, the defection was complete and there were even signs in the late 80s (up to the present) that the black vote was dissolving. Republicans had a coalition held together by an ideology the basic reflex of which was that individuals should have power and not the state.

That left Democrats in a difficult position. As they surveyed the faithful, they discovered that they were left with the very same group

that started the mass defection in the first place. Now they had become media smart and had diversified: AIDS advocates, NOW, NARAL, environmentalists, Nuclear Freeze folks, NAACP, ACLU... Mitch What's-his-name-for-the-homeless. This was the crew that preferred rule by judicial fiat to electioneering: *Roe v. Wade*, affirmative action, bigger judgments for victims of "hate" crimes, the banishment of religion from public life, new and uncodified definitions of rape, the enforcement of federal mandates on states and cities, all on the basis of rights improvised from the bench with only the most tenuous connections to the text of the

Constitution. This bunch preferred an imperial Congress to a constitutional Executive. What's more, they tended to make universities their domain, from whence issued a supercilious rhetoric of doom, condemnation, and guilt which appealed directly to American obstinacy. While Republicans argued from constitutional imperatives, Democrats seemed to forget what the "separation of powers" was.

The Left reacted, all right. They cried, "Ronald Reagan is taking away our Court and our regulations and our unlimited taxing prerogative and our quotas! Isn't it terrible?" The response was a dead stare.

## America: Recognition of the sanctity of marriage, sex are keys to recovery

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO  
be so frivolous. After all, what is revealed by an extramarital affair?

Marriage is a contract. It is the most fundamental, the most common, and (with or without religious conviction) the most sacred of agreements. Lance Morrow of *Time* magazine has asked us to look beyond a candidate's marriage and

instead judge the candidate on important political qualities like stability, judgment, decency, intelligence, ethics, strength of will, experience, and truthfulness. Are none of these qualities expected in marriage? Marital infidelity indicates to me that Bill Clinton could also practice presidential infidelity. Why should we expect him to fulfill his contract

with the United States of America?

Sexual fidelity in marriage is as imperative as it is expected. So why is infidelity so common? Watch television. Read a magazine. The answer can be found in society's feeding of the media's moral cynicism; our complacency on the sexual attitudes of Americans perpetuates the moral degeneration of each successive generation.

I will assert that many of our "real news" problems would diminish if apathetic attitudes about sexuality were turned around. The declining value placed on the sanctity of sex leads to unchecked sexual promiscuity by both males and females. Studies show that unwanted children, the spreading of STDs and AIDS, child abuse, sexual violence, rape, and incest are the results of a growing cyclical behavior. This cycle is the

very problem we would all like to see halted. Perhaps if we looked at the erosion of American virtues, we might find the cause of such problems.

Morrow would like Americans to "grow up about sex." I would rather subscribe to innocence, as I think there is a much better picture to be seen through the eyes of educated children. But do we want America to be a country where these children idolize athletes who use drugs, use steroids or contract AIDS? Should it be normal for teenagers to envy the lifestyles of musical and acting personalities who use drugs and glorify promiscuity? Should American constituents be asked to respect the unfaithful representatives of our United States of America?

I, too, dream of a different America.

—DARREN BOARD  
AGSM

## LETTER POLICY

We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials which do not exceed 250 words. They should be typed and sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication.

## No major tuition hike in '92-93

BY GABRIELLE BULLER

Although final verification of next year's budget has not been made, major tuition increases are not expected for 1992-93. The budget has already been prepared and on March 19 it will be presented to the Finance Committee in mid-May for approval and implementation.

Preparations for the following year's budget begin in October with requests from the campus' collective departments. Thus the budget is built upon the comparison of the projected revenue and the requests. By the beginning of April, contracts based on the revised budget of the March 19 meeting will be made and distributed.

Next year a tentative five-percent increase is projected to cover the increased cost of living, salaries and financial aid numbers. Each year a certain amount is set aside for financial aid; there is the possibility of over- or under-evaluating the numbers. The financial aid given out this year exceeded the amount reserved, meaning a slight compensation will be included in next year's tuition.

Employee salaries are also determined by the availability of funds, and the budget for 1992-93 will keep employee salaries at a status quo.

Unlike this year's budget, next year's will not include any major renovation, improvement, or sesquicentennial plans, thus allowing for a year of lax compensation of the year before. In a recent interview with Willamette President Jerry Hudson, he stated that the Finance Committee "made a real effort to keep tuition at a limited increase."

Questions have arisen in relation to this concept and Willamette's new dining commons, but Hudson sees the structure and its function as positive. "I think it's a win-win situation," states Hudson, because of the fact that students are not paying more for the building of the commons and would not pay less were it not to be built. Rather, the savings derived from having central dining will compensate for the cost of its construction.

When asked about possible cuts in next year's budget, Hudson responded that, in the development of the new budget, no department would face a decrease in the program's funds. The Pacific Rim foreign study, however, was terminated for financial reasons; the amount spent this year will be the same next year, preventing the study to take place at this time.

## Pacific Rim program eliminated from budget pending review

BY GABRIELLE BULLER

To the surprise and disappointment of many, the Pacific Rim foreign study program for 1993 is under evaluation and may be postponed indefinitely. As the program functions on an every-other-year schedule, the next trip was to take place in the fall of 1993 but will occur only if reinstated.

The two factors at play in this decision are academic viability and the financial question mark. Since the Pacific Rim program involves three different Asian countries--China, Korea and Japan--a language requirement is difficult to recommend or enforce. In addition, there are three total weeks of touring within the allotted foreign study period, which is justifiably educational to all those who have taken part but when viewed through academic eyes is doubtful.

Financially, the program requires the greatest funds of all foreign studies and one way of rectifying this may be to add another Asian country in place of Japan. Because Willamette is involved so heavily in the TIU program, this may be one possibility. Another option to evaluate is the possibility of an Ecuador or Mexico foreign study, but none of the plans is even tentative. Evaluators must ask themselves if this programs cost could be better spent on different programs.

Director of International Education Buzz Yocom is reluctant to see the program go, but feels a postponement

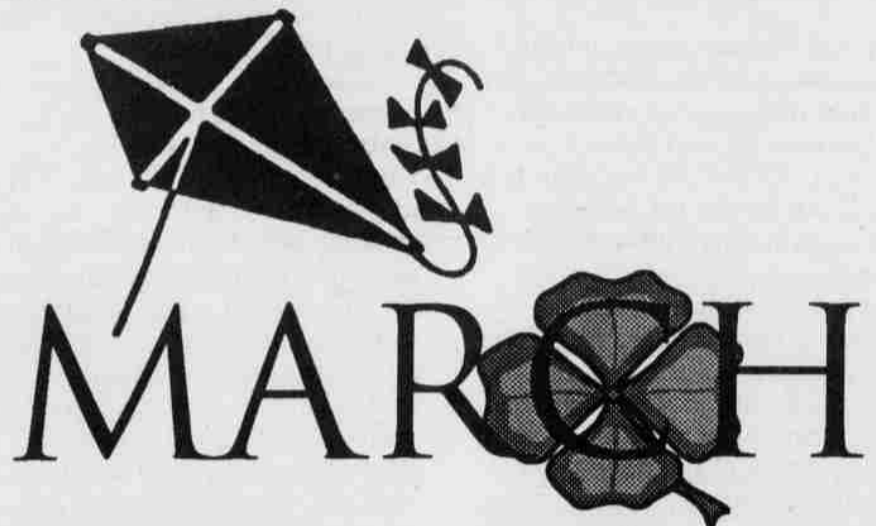
may be necessary in order to make improvements. Since Pacific Rim is the most diverse of all the programs, it is subject to more evaluation. Positive attributes of the program include the comparison of three different countries ranging from underdeveloped to developed to super-developed. Some drawbacks are the lack of in-depth study or culturization in each land and the difficulty of assigning academic credits.

As part of the postponement, Yocom and other evaluators have decided to have the foreign countries' universities as well as participants in the program evaluate the Pacific Rim in order to make a valid research assessment. From the feedback, a conclusion can then be made and the program possibly reinstated. If this is the case, then it will be reinstated as essentially the same program of the fall of 1987 and spring of 1991.

In assessment of all foreign study programs at Willamette, Yocom comments that "we constantly review...to see how they can be improved." Those heading the evaluation process want to do what is best for the students and for the school. Presently all overseas studies include other schools with the majority being from Willamette. Says Yocom, "Willamette has developed a good reputation (for foreign study) and justifiably so."

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY



### MONDAY, MARCH 2

Associate Scholars in Religion

### TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY

7:30-9:30 pm, Autzen Senate Chamber

### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Seekers study and fellowship group:

*Making Sense of Religion*

Flex-Off

Modern University Quartet

### JAPANESE GIRLS' DAY IN HAWAII

4 pm, Waller, third floor

8 pm, Cat Cavern

8 pm, Bistro

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Ash Wednesday Service

### U.S. CONSTITUTION DAY

12:45-1:15 pm, Cone Chapel

### THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Convocation

Careers in Advertising

Susan Miller/Jeanne Eikrem

Forte Piano/Flute Recital

*Celebration*

### MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY

11:20 am-12:20 pm, Cone Chapel

4-5 pm, Autzen Senate Chamber

7:30-9 pm, Cone Chapel

8 pm, Kresge Theatre

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Presentation by Lee Blessing

YMCA recruiter

University Roundtable

Jazz in Smith

Richard Dankleff poetry recital

*Celebration*

### GHANA INDEPENDENCE DAY

11 am-1 pm, Kresge Theatre

11:30 am-1:30 pm, Autzen

1-4 pm, UC Committee Room

Noon-1 pm, UC Dining Room 3

7 pm, Smith Auditorium

7 pm, Bistro

8 pm, Kresge Playhouse

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Will U Dance? concert

### FEAST OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

8 pm, Smith Auditorium

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Will U Dance? concert

### INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

8 pm, Smith Auditorium

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities and the Willamette Collegian.

## Grant to fund summer ecologists

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

Members of Willamette University's science faculty have received an 18-month Long Term Ecology Research grant from the Murdock Charitable Foundation. This grant will fund research as well as pay for eight students to be a part of the team during this summer. The students will receive a \$3000 stipend from the foundation, and room and board from Willamette. The students will spend the summer researching and will also be doing a write-up of their work says biology professor Sharon Rose.

The grant was received after Rose wrote an interim proposal for the project last October. The research will be divided into four different areas, each directed by a different faculty

member: Environmental Biochemistry with Todd Silverstein of the chemistry department, Earth Science and Mapping with Peter Eilers of the earth science department, Biology and Botany with Susan Kephart, and Soil Ecology with Sharon Rose, both of the biology department. If successful, this research will be a "model for a future program," says Rose, "we're trying to do a top-notch job." It is hoped that a symposium will be held next fall to present the results of the research.

### CRUISE JOBS

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## Metanoians bowl over talented competitors in tournament

BY ROGER BUDGE

Metanoia's No. 1 entry, known as the "Mentats," captured the championship crown in the recently concluded 1992 Willamette College Bowl Tournament. It emerged as the victors, via a double-elimination bracket, from a 13-team competition that helped determine the school's representatives in this weekend's

District 14 College Bowl Regional at the University of Oregon.

The winning squad's members include Peter

Dudey, Victoria Bollen, Dagny Haug and Doug Hardy. Dudey, Bollen, and Hardy will also make the trip to Eugene for the Saturday meet. Jim Stratton, a member of Delta Tau Delta No. 1, joins the trio to round out the mixed team that hopes to better last year's 2-2 record at the Regional.

Last year's championship squad, which entered this year's tourney as Delta Tau Delta No. 1, was able to better Alaska-Anchorage and Oregon State before dropping back-to-back duels with Puget Sound and Whitman. The Metanoia group, school

champions in 1990, also finished with a 2-2 mark in the regional.

This year, Willamette decided to send a mixed team in order to improve its chances for success. The players picked for the elite squad were chosen based on their individual scoring for the tournament, with emphasis placed on a consistent

**Matt Fisher (right) and Greg Koger of the Kappa Sigma team search for the answer but come up empty handed in this year's College Bowl.**

performance rather than one big showing.

Tournament organizer Peter Harmer was

pleased with the student involvement this year, as the field nearly doubled in size from a year ago. He was especially proud of the diversity of the field, noting, "We had a very good cross-section of people. I hope we have the same mix next year, but with more teams." Included in the field were teams from Metanoia, the Greek system, a team completely comprised of foreign students, and the third-place team saturated with football players.

The only real problem that the contests encountered were caused by

a rush of late entries. Incorporating the last-minute entrances took away time that could have been used to train game officials in the nuances

of "The Varsity Sport of the Mind."

The winning team ended up claiming a \$40 gift certificate to the Bistro. Originally, the prize had been intended to be a Bookstore voucher, to keep with the academic theme of the "sport," but due to miscommunication the award was from the Bistro. Harmer joked that it turned out well in the end because "most students are more interested in coffee and cake



Chilo Tareta

than in getting a new textbook."

The tournament runner-up was the "Four Tops" team sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega and defending champion Delta Tau Delta No. 1 squad claimed third place.

## The Forensics squad excels with some individual performances

BY DAN METZ

The Willamette debate team has been going strong since before school reconvened for this semester. Members of the debate team returned to campus two weeks before classes resumed to get a head start on the tournament season.

Their first slated tournament was held on the PLU campus in Tacoma on January 10-12. The team's next tournament was the Greater Salt Lake Invitational held on the University of Utah campus January 18-20. Then, the team took home awards in debate and individual events.

More recently, the team traveled to Western Washington University in Bellingham February 7-9. In debate action, Aaron Jensen and Emily

Anderson took first place in novice CEDA to record the first Willamette debate championship for the season. Also taking awards home for Willamette were Aaron Harmon and Brione Berneche in junior division CEDA. On the individual events side of competition, Suzanne Budd, Amy McCallen and Kristi Billuni combined to take home 10 trophies in senior division. Budd and Billuni both took four events to finals, placing in all four, while McCallen advanced to final rounds in three events. Other individual event winners were Ella Monastyrsky, Anna Wallin, Kevin Christiansen and Karin Ducusin.

This past weekend was by far the team's largest success. Members of the squad went to Boise to participate in

the Western States Communication Association speech tournament. In individual events, McCallen was the top point-maker for Willamette. She took first place in Senior Extemporaneous Speaking, and Communication Analysis, while chalking up a second in Impromptu and a third in Persuasive Speaking. Also scoring points for Willamette was Heather Dahl in junior division After Dinner Speaking. Members of the debate side of competition did very well, considering the competition was comprised of the best teams in the West. Eric Cone and his partner missed advancing to elimination rounds by one loss.

While much of the team spent last weekend in Boise, Danielle Fox and Matt Fisher, Willamette's B team, were

competing at the Heart of America tournament held in Lawrence, Kansas, at the Kansas University campus. Fisher and Fox competed well, recording a 4-4 overall record at the tournament, missing the break to elimination rounds by a few speaker points.

The debate topic for this semester is "advertising degrades the quality of life in the US." Each tournament consists of six debate rounds and elimination rounds based on the number of teams competing in each division. Individual events consist of three preliminary rounds of competition, and often break to semi-finals.

## Honor societies available in areas from Russian to psychology

BY ERIN BELL

Currently at Willamette there are 10 academic/honorary organizations which students can belong to. Some of them are offered to students who exhibit overall academic excellence and others are offered to students within their major or extra-curricular activities.

Alpha Kappa Nu is a recognition society which functions only as an honorary. Students who graduate with honors, Summa, Magna, or Cum Laude, are eligible, according to registrar Buzz Yocom. The candidates will not be selected until the final semester's grades are in.

There are two national honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, which honor freshmen who have a GPA of 3.5 or above their fall semester: Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. The two societies' advisor, Professor Sam Hall, said that students who are eligible for the two

honorarys will be invited to join and an initiation for them will occur in April.

Dobro Slovo is an organization for those students who excel in the Russian language. It is part of a national organization which was founded in 1926. To be eligible for membership, students must have completed two years of Russian and have at least a 3.5 GPA in Russian.

Students in Dobro Slovo spend time during the fall semester with the Russian exchange students who are here at Willamette. Currently six students are active members and all of them have been or are currently in Russia studying through Willamette's overseas education program.

Mortar Board is an active senior honor society. Juniors who will graduate in December of 1992 or May of 1993 and have a 3.0 minimum GPA are eligible for membership. The society is currently taking applications

for the coming year.

The national Mortar Board organization stresses involvement in leadership, scholarship and especially voluntary service, according to Mortar Board President Suzanne Budd. "We try to stress that it is not an honorary, but an honors society," added Budd. "Activity is a high priority."

Mu Phi Epsilon is an active professional, co-ed fraternity open to music majors and minors who have at least a 3.0 GPA. To be members, students must also have passed Theory I and go through a pledging and initiation process, according to Mu Phi Epsilon President Wendy McPhetres.

Students in the organization usher at Oregon Symphony concerts, "hold many receptions at the Smith Auditorium, and plan activities for the music department," added McPhetres. Currently there are 12 members and eight pledges in the group.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national

honor society open to juniors and seniors who are in the top 30 percent of their class. Scholarship, leadership, arts, and journalism are all components of membership.

"Our circle (chapter) deals with academic issues," said Kim Coghlan, one of the presidents of the society. They meet with the dean in the fall and the president in the spring. To discuss certain issues, reach a consensus, and bring their ideas and suggestions back to the academic council, according to Coghlan.

Order of Omega is an honorary society open to Greek men and women who have junior or senior standing and who have a GPA above the Greek average. Students must also be members in good standing of their houses.

"We promote academic achievement and leadership within the Greek system," said Order of Omega

•PLEASE SEE SOCIETIES ON PAGE EIGHT

# FEATURES

## Celebration allows actors plenty of freedom on opening night

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

*Celebration*, a musical allegory of life and death, new and old, is Willamette's third production this year and will open on February 28 and will run the 29th, March 5th, 6th, 7th, 12th, 13th, and 14th at 8 pm and March 1st at 2 pm.

*Celebration* is a musical fable about the cycles of life. The musical centers around a young native orphan and the people he meets on his quest. It is a story about cycles — life and death, love and seasons.

On his trip, the orphan is befriended by a rogue who takes the orphan under his wing. The orphan and the rogue then meet up with the gluttonous Mr. Rich and try to teach him the positive things in life.

To make the story more interesting a woman is involved. The woman is a fallen angel who is torn between being someone special in Mr. Rich's world and clinging to the orphans optimism about life.

Although the plot line is similar to many other plays, this one is different in the way it is presented.

"It's a manner of presentation," said director Rocco Dal Vera, who said

the focus is on not the story but how it is told.

This is the first musical that Willamette has done in a while, mainly because it has been a long time since a director wanted to do a musical and Willamette now has the people who can do a musical.

*Celebration* is more suited to the skill levels of the actors at Willamette and it allows the actors more freedom. "It's time; we need

to do it," said Dal Vera.

This musical was chosen because it is not as technical in sets and designs as many other musicals. *Celebration* only has a platform for the stage and the scenes are set up by 12 revelers. The revelers wear nearly 100 different masks and zany costumes and sing and dance to create the new scenes and settings.

The revelers are somewhat like a Greek chorus. The masks worn by the revelers were designed by Eugene-based artist Maureen Culligan and made by the cast and crew in a four-day workshop.

In *Celebration*, Scott Vaslev plays

Potemkin the rogue, Brian Weir plays the orphan, Diana Steinhauer plays the angel, Craig Monagan plays Major Domo and Evan Hill

plays Mr. Rich. The Revelers are Curtis Acosta, Amanda Burger, Jean DeVour, Deleta Dickson, Chris Joose, Monique Kleinhans, Carrie Patterson, Andrea Reese, Cheyenne Roberts, Amanda Shepard, Jacob Storms and Sheryle Wells.

The musicians accompanying the production are Keith Bennett playing auxiliary percussion, Greg Blesh playing electric bass, Mark Heringer playing set percussion and Kammy



Chino Taneza

Tjen playing piano.

All of the costumes in the production, which range from coconut bras to handpainted unitards, were designed by Willamette theatre major Dagny Haug.

The set, which is based on ancient theatrical arenas, was designed by Willamette theatre major Todd Field.

"It's a unique musical," said Dal Vera. "I can't think of anything like it."

## Wayne's World laughs can be postponed until video release

After *M\*A\*S\*H*, *Baby Boom*, *Stir Crazy* and a host of other shows, we are used to big screen themes moving to the small screen, but it is rare that a TV show, let alone a *skit* from a TV show, becomes a feature film. Did anybody really wait anxiously for the release of *Wayne's World*? Well I went—obviously—and upon returning, I heard the following exchange between two of my friends: "So how was *Wayne's World*?" "Well it was

or not to. And since you can find something good about almost every movie—even *Cool As Ice* if you can believe it—I like to focus on that part of the film. *Wayne's World* will never win an Oscar. In fact, as you are leaving the theatre, you can't even remember why you liked it. It leaves you no better a person going out than you were going in, but it's funny. If examined in the context of similar movies like the *Airplanes* and the

*Naked Guns*, *Wayne's World* would receive a handful of stars, jalopenos, bunnies, what have you, but on its own, perhaps only one.

I've never been a fan of *Saturday Night Live*, as even the few skits that do start strong always run too long and become painfully

monotonous. Even though *Wayne's World* is one of the best and longest running skits, I couldn't see how Wayne (Mike Myers) and Garth (Dana Carvey) could sustain two hours of screen time. Well, perhaps the fact that they only had an hour and a half helped, but Wayne and Garth did just fine. They manage to maintain an improvisational-like style and expand on the naive smart-ass characters with whom we are all familiar. The show is a collage of random humor hidden behind a classic boy meets girl, boy loses girl because he's acting like an ass, boy gets girl plot. Never mind the fact that although the film is a self-esteem booster for men in that even Wayne can attract a beautiful woman

with his white J.C. Penney briefs, less than perfect-looking women are still out of luck because, of course, the girl is gorgeous. The dumb humor is geared toward the young but that didn't stop the mom in front of me

from getting a bang out of the movie. While *Wayne's World* is funny, I have to admit that funny is all it is. Unless you're really hard up for a laugh, I'd wait until this one comes out on video to enjoy the laughs less expensively.

## Reaching out to Best Buddies

BY CINDY HAWKINS

It was Tony's turn to speak; he told the group a story about how much fun he and his best fiend used to have when they would climb a big tree in his front yard. But then he told us that now his friend had left him. He cried as he said, "He's not my friend anymore." Then he pointed to me, "But now I have Cindy, she's my best friend now." I will treasure that

moment and those feelings forever. I met Tony through the Best Buddies chapter at Pepperdine University. Together we saw movies, walked on Venice Beach, ate hot fudge sundaes, talked about school and work, and crooned old '50's songs. I would like to encourage other such special friendships here at Willamette.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

CINDY HAWKINS

Best Buddies is a national organization that Anthony Kennedy Shriver started in 1987 at Georgetown Univer-

sity. This college-based volunteer program promotes friendships with university students and persons with mental retardation. Buddies are usually paired according to age and interests so they will easily find things to do together twice a month. In addition, all Best Buddies get together once a month for group activities — perhaps a pizza party or attending a basketball game. The college Buddies also meet once a month to tell stories, plan events, and encourage each others' friendships.

Willamette University became a Pilot Chapter of Best Buddies in October. We now plan to apply for a Charter Chapter which

would enable us to begin to match buddies next fall. In order to become a Charter Chapter we must demonstrate that Willamette students are interested in Best Buddies. In particular three students must indicate an interest in leadership positions in the Willamette Best Buddies program. Contact me (Cindy Hawkins) at 364-8829 (box B-211) or Kent Koth at the Community Outreach Program office at x6463 (UC main floor).

## MIXED REVIEWS

BRIAN PETERSON

funny—" as if he was expecting something more. I get so mad at this kind of comment. It's like saying, "Well, I liked *Silence of the Lambs*, but it wasn't very funny." OF COURSE IT WASN'T FUNNY! (Unless you're a little sick and twisted.) It wasn't supposed to be. Movies have to be approached in the context of what kind of entertainment they are intended to provide. For this reason I don't assign a certain number of stars or thumbs or jalopenos to movies. It seems more helpful to discuss the aspects of the movie that were well executed and the aspects which weren't. After shelling out your \$5.50 to the Act III monopoly, you have a choice of whether to enjoy the movie

# Jazz fans to converge on traditional concert in Smith

BY MATTHEW ERIC RALEY

Tonight at 7 pm, the Willamette Music Department will present another program of jazz in Smith Auditorium. The concerts have proven very successful and are among the more well-attended music events on campus. Two combos, coached by Martin Behnke; the jazz band, directed by Thomas Wakeling; and the Willamette Singers, directed by Wallace Long, will perform in the two-hour program.

The jazz band will play four pieces,

all featuring different instruments. "Just Friends," arranged by Ashley Alexander, features the trumpet, and "Little Girl Blue" the baritone sax, played by Tami Parker. "Elvin's Mambo" by Bob Mintzer puts the whole band on display, in what trumpet player Matthew Saily calls "a wild clash of mixed sound." The group will also play "Whisper Not."

The two combos, one in each half of the concert, will each play a variety of tunes, one of which will be an original composition by pianist Brian Kirk, a Willamette student.

The Willamette Singers will perform two numbers by Dizzy Gillespie, and two by members of the Willamette community. The two Gillespie tunes will be "Be Bop" and "Dizzy

Atmosphere." "Sambaya" by Willamette graduate Vijay Singh is also part of the program as well as the original version of "You Are My Sunshine" by Professor Behnke.

"Jazz in Smith," as these concerts have come to be known, is a well-established tradition on campus, and each new program is anticipated with a certain relish by students.

## Community orchestra on stage Sunday

BY MATTHEW ERIC RALEY

The Willamette Community Orchestra will present a concert this Sunday at 3 pm in Smith Auditorium. The concert is the first in the regular season to return the group to a broader repertoire after a highly successful year celebrating the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. 1991 was the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, and the orchestra devoted itself to playing his work exclusively for the entire year. The program features Joan Paddock (trumpet), Daniel Rouslin (violin), and Georgienne Young (cello) as soloists in a variety of works.

Paddock will perform in the *Sonata a Cinque* by Giuseppe Torelli, and in *Nightsongs* by Richard Peasley. Torelli (1658-1709) was a Baroque composer known chiefly for his violin writing and was active both in Italy, his native country, and in Germany. Peasley is a contemporary composer, and *Nightsongs* tends to defy stylistic definitions. It features a brooding opening melody as opposed to the bright Torelli, and it changes moods quickly.

Rouslin and Young will lead the orchestra in the *Sinfonia Concertante* by Johann Christian Bach (1735-1782), the infrequently heard-from son of Johann Sebastian Bach. Johann Christian worked in London while his older brother, Carl Philipp Emanuel, composed for Frederick the Great of Prussia. When the young Mozart traveled to London, he met Johann Christian and was deeply influenced by him. The *Sinfonia* is written in the "style galant," a movement long on melody and charm, and short on development. It was, indeed, a reaction against the great complexity of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Bruce McIntosh, a conductor of the orchestra, will also lead the group in a performance of Haydn's *Symphony No. 44*, the "Trauer." It is so named because Haydn wanted the second movement played at his funeral. The piece is one of his "sturm and drang" ("storm and stress") symphonies, and characterized by extreme, rapid changes of mood. It is a fiery work at some moments, and a deeply sensitive one at others.

Admission for students is one dollar.

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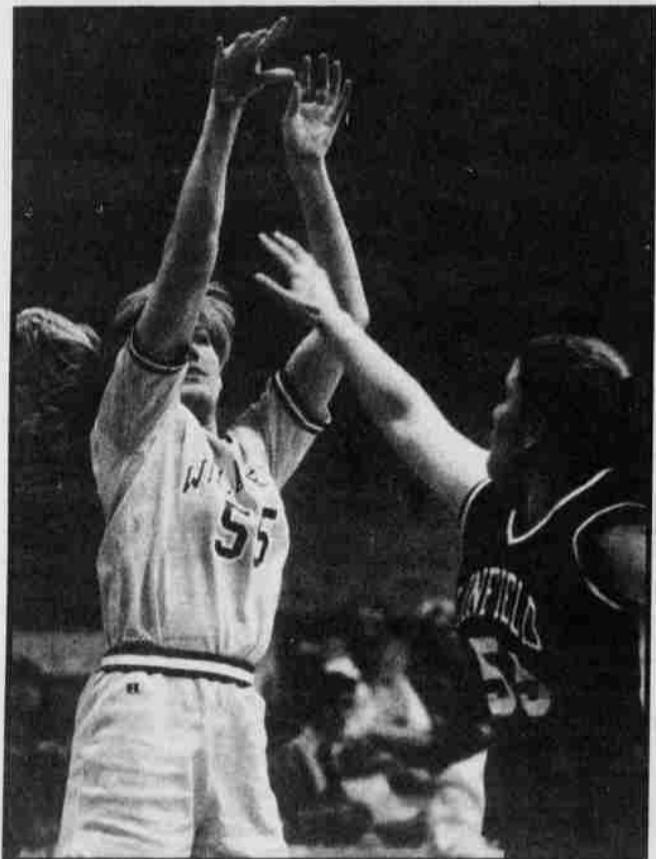


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# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 28, 1992



Chris Takeda

## Women find the rhythm and squelch Linfield

57 in its final home game of the season last Saturday. The Northwest Conference finale saw the Cats conclude their season with a respectable 6-6 mark at Cone Field House.

The Bearcats nailed all 11 of their attempts from beyond the long-range arc, setting a school record in the process. Robyn Rieger led the

assault by pulling the trigger on four successful treys

while point guard Kappy Klocksieben chipped in with a trio of trifectas. Kathy Wiese-Marshall and Kelton Monroe each tossed in a pair of threes to round out WU's arsenal from the outside.

Willamette also got help from the inside as graduating

senior Dianna Ohlde and Tracy Sanguras both scored in double figures to aid the team's cause. Ohlde scored a season-high 13 points, while

Sanguras added 10 more to spur WU's most impressive outing of the year.

In addition to the onslaught from the outside, a big reason for the Cats' success was their ability to overcome an obstacle that has obstructed their progress all season long. Willamette led by small margins throughout the first half, but with 7:10 left before intermission, Linfield went to a full-

court press in hopes of stealing the lead away.

The press, however, did not

harass the Bearcats this time as they quickly found Monroe for a wide-open lay-in attempt that was thwarted at the last minute due to a violent foul. She hit both free throws to send WU on a 15-4 run that spurred them to a commanding 48-33 halftime lead.

The second half started with an 18-0 scoring spree by WU that put the game away for good. Ohlde, in her final home game along with the team's other senior Teresa Stedman, keyed the spurt by scoring six of her

13 points during the stretch. After that explosion, the only suspense that remained was the pursuit of long-range perfection that left the crowd buzzing whenever a Bearcat spotted up behind the three-point line.

The big victory over Linfield was not the last of the good news for the Cats as they learned that sophomore guard Robyn Rieger was named NCIC and District 2 Player of the Week for her efforts that helped lead to victories over the Wildcats and Columbia Christian. Rieger's totals for the week included 48 points on 19-37 shooting from the field (5-12 from three-point range) and 5-8 at the line. She also had 19 rebounds, 10 assists and seven steals during her streak of outstanding play.

The NCIC coaches also released their All-Conference selections, but only one Bearcat earned recognition. Sophomore wing Kathy Wiese-Marshall, who led Willamette in scoring with 12.2 ppg, was given honorable mention.

**Teresa Stedman shoots a jumper over a Linfield defender in a 89-57 league win.**

BY ROGER BUDGE

Behind a barrage of three-point field goals, Willamette's women's basketball team lambasted Linfield 89-

## Bearcats beat Albertson, advance to semifinal on Saturday

BY ERIC KREIS

Six Bearcats scored in double figures as the men's basketball team downed 18th-ranked Albertson College 86-67 in an NAIA District 2 quarterfinal game at Cone Field House last night.

"Balanced scoring means you're really moving the basketball," said Coach Gordie James, who will bring his Bearcat squad back to Cone for a Saturday semifinal game against the winner of the George Fox-Western Oregon game. The Cats were awarded

the home game as a result of Linfield's upset of conference champion Whitworth last night 86-82 in overtime.

The Bearcats began the game with a seven-point run and never looked back as Steve Raze fueled the three-point attack—WU hit 10 of 20 on the night—hitting five from long distance before the night was over and notching 19 points to lead Willamette. Brian Mahoney followed with 18, then Scott Yates with 14, Paul Scott with 13, Mike Ward 12 and Scott Baker 10.

Willamette got out to a 30-20 lead with 6:53 remaining in the first half and eventually led at halftime by nine points. A Raze trey with 4:09 pushed the Bearcats' lead to 72-55, and then Albertson, which was formerly the College of Idaho, sent the Cats on a parade of free throw shooting in an attempt to inch back into the game, but WU hit 14 of 18 down the stretch and never let the Coyotes come close.

James had a bundle of good things to say about WU's performance. "Our perimeter guys did a good job of

containing their perimeter scoring," said James. "Mahoney did a great job on (Coyote guard Bart) Stepp, and Raze and Yates did an outstanding job of staying with their people. And the whole team boarded very hard." The Cats' work against the Coyotes was good enough to hand Albertson its worst loss of the season. The Coyotes also had a poor night from the floor, hitting just 25 of 68 shots.

Ward was named to the Coaches' All-Conference First Team, and Raze was named on the honorable mention list.

## Nation: Billuni believes that the day's events were 'successful'

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
was visited by Queer Nation members who attempted to dispel some of the many myths associated with homosexuality.

Later in the afternoon, Queer Nation representatives produced a "talk show" entitled *Willamette Today*. Approximately 70 were in attendance in the auditorium in the basement of Smullin Hall. The gay rights activists discussed their goals and some of their painful encounters with heterosexuals. Indeed, lesbian Terry Smith described her youth as "lonely, isolated, and painful" and Michael Stegmann, a gay, angrily depicted a scene in which some young adults threw an object and shouted insults at him and his male companion.

Nevertheless, the event was sometimes punctuated with humor. For instance, Stegmann challenged the largely heterosexual crowd to "compare (their) orgasms" with his—an ultimatum which produced shocked laughter and many smiles. "Commercials" which periodically interrupted the show illustrated the needs of gays

as well as the alleged ineptitude of OCA members engendered a delighted response from the audience.

Finally, at 7 pm in the Alumni Lounge, a "cabaret" was staged. Designed to "poke fun at the OCA and challenge some stereotypes of gays and lesbians," said Billuni, it also served to help participants to "just have fun." During the night's festivi-

ties the gays and lesbians donned polyester clothes to portray OCA members as "far right Republicans" who are "religious with no fashion sense," Billuni explained.

Billuni called the day's events "Very successful. Even what might have been negative exchanges in the mailroom...are still a positive outcome. At least they're talking about it.

At least they're aware that (gays and lesbians) are out there." Stegmann also felt the events "had been very successful—(they) got people talking about (homosexuality)," and cited only a few negative confrontations with "stupid people."

## Societies: Groups combine academics and activities

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE  
President Karen Polis. One of their functions is a banquet, honoring Greeks who show excellent academic achievement. According to Polis, they are currently striving to become a more influential academic organization on campus.

Pi Kappa Lambda is a national music honorarium given to one or two music students each year. It is often called the Phi Beta Kappa of the music world, according to the organization's secretary, Teresa Hudkins. Usually one junior and one senior are chosen for the award by the music faculty. "Stu-

dents are chosen on the basis of scholarship as well as musicianship," added Hudkins. Vocal as well as instrumental musicians are eligible for the award which will probably be announced sometime in April.

One active honor society, Psi Chi, is especially for psychology majors and minors. It is a national society and students can be members if they have completed two psychology courses and are in the top 35 percent of their class. According to Psi Chi President Jayne Downing-Burnette, there are currently 29 members and seven more will be initiated in the coming week.

"We are currently planning a program to give information to psychology majors about graduate schools and other opportunities," said Downing-Burnette. They are also involved in the choosing of the new candidates for the psychology department.

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