



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 15

The official student newspaper since 1889

January 31, 1997

Students, Res. Life clash over plan for fraternity RAs

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

The recent decision by Residence Life to hire Fraternity Resident Assistants to replace the existing Fraternity House Directors in houses on campus has sparked a great deal of controversy.

What is known is that the new system will start next year. What is not known is what the new position's responsibilities will entail.

"Massive miscommunication," says Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life, is at the heart of the current rift between fraternities at Willamette and the office of Residence Life. FRA's, the idea of Bauer, Dan Brungardt, Coordinator of Residence Life Programs, and Stuart Tennant, Vice President for Student Affairs, among others, has caused a backlash of criticism from students, accusing Residence Life of making a decision regarding their lives without consulting them.

"This view," says Bauer, "that we are trying to deceive the fraternities is wrong." This decision is about "defining our roles so that these problems don't arise."

Brungardt adds, "I honestly think that both in the short and in the long term, this change will be advantageous to the fraternities. Change is always hard but I assure you that this was something that we in Residence Life have been looking at for some time."

However, ASWU President and former Phi Delta Theta President Chris Littrell,

counter this idea, asking, "Shouldn't we be part of a decision that directly affects us? I think so."

Roles, according to Bauer, are the bigger issue, and they need to be decided between Residence Life and the fraternities themselves. Bauer emphasizes the responsibility the fraternities can have. "I say that they can have both the control and the responsibility they want," he says. However he also recognizes that "we would have to have a certain amount of responsibility," including building and staffing decisions.

Residence Life's goal is to have an agreement with the fraternities that spells out each group's role.

"I would love," comments Bauer, "to be able to have interactions with the fraternities where if they had a problem they could use us as a resource."

This assumes that the fraternities want to assume the responsibility to adhere to their national guidelines. "Much of the behavior in fraternities is considered normal but is not following the national guidelines. 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," adds Bauer.

The Fraternity Resident Assistant position is one component of this plan. This is outlined in a memo from Mr. Brungardt to staff members. Summarizing, improvements

See "FRAs," page 16



Bacca Frazier

Women move up in national rankings

A member of the women's basketball team passes the ball in this week's game against George Fox. The team has a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, which places them in second place in the conference. They are ranked #24 in the nation. For more about the team, please see page 15.

AIDS quilt to return to campus in spring

by Rindee Paul
Editor

As it travels the United States on a quest to raise awareness, the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will visit campus this April, reaching out to touch each visitor with a personal vision of AIDS and its effects.

The Quilt has been traveling the U.S. since 1988, and this is one of its few stops in the Northwest this year.

One of the events that will occur is called Project Face to Face. Through a series of plaster molds of faces, accompanied by personal stories on tape, someone who has never before been touched by the virus gets a personal connection. The theater is also going to get involved with a benefit, and there will be a candlelight vigil on Sunday after the display has closed.

One positive aspect about having the Quilt come to Willamette is that students and members of the community will be able to sign something called a signature square, which will become a part of the Quilt and will travel with it as it tours the country. This panel will be a place where people can write

messages, or just sign a little corner in order to become a permanent fixture with the Quilt.

Willamette will also make a panel for someone who has died of the virus, in part at a Quilting Bee, although the Bee will primarily provide people from the community with a place to work on their own panel.

The Committee bringing the Quilt, led by Student Advisor Scott Greenwood, Junior Jennifer Brothers, and Assistant Director of Student Affairs Pete Bugnatto, is working to raise the money necessary to bring the Quilt here. Donations are being sought from various sources, including private donations. The money goes to a good cause, and any profits go to a charity.

Every place the Quilt stops provides its own theme for the visit, and this year's theme is "Celebrating Life-Celebrating Hope."

The Quilt will be at Willamette from Wednesday, April 2, through Saturday, April 5. Volunteers would be greatly appreciated for every part of the presentation. For more information on volunteering, contact Summer Boslaugh or Amiko Matsumoto.

Administrators investigate Baxter conflict

by Andrew Bernhard
Editor

University administrators have taken steps to respond to allegations of sexual harassment made by former Baxter Resident Assistant Amanda Strawser, beginning with an in-depth investigation and following with the reassignment of Strawser to another RA position in Doney Hall, and the initiation of Standards of Conduct proceedings against two individuals.

Conflict erupted during the final week of fall classes when a group of students posted unauthorized signs around campus claiming, "SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND SEXISM RUNS RAMPANT IN BAXTER HALL."

As the Collegian reported on December 13, Strawser believed herself to be living in a potentially dangerous environment at the time. Strawser had first expressed concern to Residence Life officials on November 25 about the way she was being treated by some male residents in Baxter.

Due to the sensitivity of the issue, employees of Residence Life contacted by the Collegian in January elected to refrain from commenting further about past or present circumstances in Baxter.

The investigation of disruptions in Baxter at the close of the fall semester was conducted by Director of Human Services Carol Black and Vice President for Student Af-

fairs Stuart Tennant. Black and Tennant, who also serves as the head of the Standards of Conduct committee, attempted to unravel the causes of the conflict through 20 hours of interviews with various parties involved in the incidents, including all four Baxter RAs, Eastside Resident Director Gary Burkholder, and Associate Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby.

Tennant noted that, in his investigation, he found no evidence to suggest that sexual harassment was widespread in Baxter. He is inclined to reject the assertion that sexual harassment is rampant in Baxter. Only two or three individuals were involved in behavior that could result in disciplinary action, he said. To his knowledge, no other women from the University have come forward with charges of harassment.

Many Baxter residents also voiced complaints that the December 13 issue of the Collegian had unfairly condemned every resident as either a sexual harasser or a victim of sexual harassment. In reality, they said, the vast majority of residents do not engage in sexual harassment at all. They agreed as a community that they would work together to pressure the small number of people who were engaging in questionable behavior to stop.

Some concerned observers have also expressed their discontent with the actions of Residence Life officials between November 25, when

Strawser first raised her concerns, and December 10, when signs were posted condemning sexual harassment in Baxter.

Evidently, the people who posted the signs in December felt compelled to do so because they were frustrated by the actions, or lack of actions, taken by Residence Life. Some critics further complain that Residence Life officials acted incompetently, ineffectively, and inadequately, alleging that they deliberately tried to cover up the incident and prevent a thorough investigation of the circumstances in Baxter.

Tennant, who also serves as the head of the Standards of Conduct committee, maintains, however, that the University has been taking Strawser's allegations extremely seriously because of their severity. He points out that the investigation of Strawser's complaints began within 24 hours of the time he became aware of the situation on December 12.

Tennant attributes the 16 day lapse between the time Strawser reported her concerns and the time the investigation began to unfortunate, but uncontrollable circumstances, such as Thanksgiving break and an illness of an individual who was supposed to be part of a hearing.

Tennant added that ineffective communication between various employees of Residence Life may

See "HARASSMENT," page 16

Cosby admits to affair with extortionist's mother

by Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Camille Cosby is standing by her husband, Bill Cosby, after the entertainer acknowledged it was possible that the 22-year-old daughter of a woman he had an affair with was his child.

"All old personal negative issues between Bill and me were resolved years ago. We are a united couple," Mrs. Cosby said today in a statement released by her husband's publicist. "What occurred 23 years ago is not important to me except for the current issue of extortion."

She said it was more important that their son's killer is found.

"What is very important to me is the apprehension of the person or persons who killed our son. I appeal to all of you to help us find the murderer."

Cosby previously denied he is the father of Autumn Jackson, who has been charged with trying to extort millions from the entertainer after claiming he is her father. Cosby said she was one of many young people

he has helped by giving money for college tuition.

But in an interview this week, the first since Ennis Cosby was slain on Jan. 16, Cosby told CBS's Dan Rather "there is a possibility" he is the father.

"I had not spoken to the mother during her pregnancy nor her delivery nor some 14 months until we finally spoke. Never - she never called me, and then one day when I called her for a second rendezvous, she came and made the announcement," Cosby said during the interview which was partially broadcast on "The CBS Evening News," Monday.

Ms. Jackson's mother, Shawn Thompson, told KNBC television in Los Angeles on Monday that her daughter was "not doing anything that I think is wrong," but she refused to comment on the charges in detail.

She called Cosby "a wonderful man." Asked whether she loves him, she said, "Doesn't the whole world?" On the brief video clip, she was not asked if Cosby was her daughter's father.

Cosby admitted he had an affair with Ms. Jackson's mother during his 33-year marriage.

"If you said, 'Did you make love to the woman?' the answer is yes. 'Are you the father?' No," Cosby said in the interview, which is scheduled to air Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes."

No arrests have been made in 27-year-old Ennis Cosby's slaying.

Cosby's publicist David Brokaw said today that police investigators call Cosby "when they have something to say," although he didn't know the frequency of that contact.

"They do keep him informed of what they are doing," Brokaw said.

Federal prosecutors charge that on the day Ennis Cosby was shot to death while changing a flat tire in Los Angeles, Ms. Jackson and 51-year-old Jose Medina sent a fax to Cosby's representative demanding money. She and Medina were arrested in Cosby's lawyer's office after allegedly trying to negotiate a \$24 million payoff.

Ms. Jackson was freed from jail Monday night after two Californians guaranteed a

\$250,000 bond.

Her lawyer, Robert Baum, described the people guaranteeing her bond, Richard Jespersen and Lois Mayfield, as "people who care about her, believe in her and trust in her."

Baum called Cosby's acknowledgment of an affair with Ms. Jackson's mother a "substantial change from critical comments that came from Cosby representatives earlier."

But prosecutors have said that even if Cosby were proven to be Ms. Jackson's father, the 22-year-old Autumn would still be charged with extortion.

"It's possible to be charged with extortion by threatening to reveal truthful but secret information," said Gerald Lynch, a Columbia University law school professor who formerly headed the criminal division in the U.S. Attorney's office in Manhattan.

"On the other hand, I think it would be rather remarkable prosecution and difficult to sell to a jury. If she's saying, 'Support me like you ought to,' then there's nothing wrongful about that. If she's saying, 'I'll expose you,' it's a subtle difference."

AOL offers refunds

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - America Online is offering more than apologies to customers who get busy signals instead of the Internet.

The nation's largest online service said Monday it is selectively giving refunds to customers who can't log on because the service is swamped.

The move comes as America Online Inc. faces a rash of criticism from customers and state consumer-protection officials who say the company oversold its service.

The problem may be because of overwhelming response to a new pricing plan that charges subscribers \$19.95 a month for unlimited online time. The previous cost was \$9.95 for the first five hours and \$2.95 for each hour thereafter.

Wendy Goldberg, a spokeswoman at the Dulles, Va.-based company, said refunds are on a case by case basis. Refunds may be in the form of free online service.

"We had no idea of the incredible surge in demand we would see," Goldberg said. "It did

exceed our wildest expectations."

Goldberg said giving refunds to dissatisfied customers has "always been our policy," despite statements last week by America Online Chairman Steve Case that the company was not considering refunds. Several states threatened to sue unless America Online offered the refunds. Some customers have already sued.

In an attempt to cut down on the problems, America Online said it is spending \$350 million to upgrade its network. For some, the constant busy signals are more than an annoyance. They disrupt business.

"When e-mail goes down, it's like severing an artery," said John Goodman, a public relations executive in N.Y., whose e-mail was down for two hours last week.

The situation illuminates the business world's growing dependence on internet services.

Last year the number of users who logged on outside home surpassed those who logged on at home, with 15.6 million people logging on from work or school compared to 10.3 million from home in September.

Another trial, another jury

Associated Press

The jurors in O.J. Simpson's wrongful death trial began deliberations Tuesday. Seven women and five men make up the jury. Following are brief descriptions of them.

Seat 1, Badge 199: Male postal worker, 30s, Jamaican-born of black and Asian parentage. Said he had no opinions about case.

Seat 2, Badge 341: Female bank worker, 60s, white. Said Simpson was "probably not guilty" and "I didn't think there was enough evidence to prove him guilty."

Seat 3, Badge 186: White man, 20s. He doesn't believe cops are all good or all bad. Worried about verdict's effect, saying, "I'm afraid I will offend people."

Seat 4, Badge 294: White woman, 20s. Wrote on her questionnaire that Simpson is "secure, athletic and wealthy."

Seat 5, Badge 266: Female stage manager for nonprofit theater, 40s, white. Said Simpson was "probably guilty" but described her opinion as a "vague response."

Seat 6, Badge 257: Hispanic woman, 30s. Said she paid no attention to criminal trial but believed police were "sloppy" in handling evidence.

Seat 7, Badge 333: Black woman, 60s, late husband was state parole agent. Expressed concern about possible rioting in wake of verdict. Had doubts about Simpson's guilt, felt evidence was handled improperly.

Seat 8, Badge 290: White man, 40s. He resolves disputes between employees and "I'm a good listener."

Seat 9, Badge 326: Unemployed male cement finisher, 40s, white. Said police treated him fairly when he was once arrested for drunken driving but has an open mind about police misconduct.

Seat 10, Badge 400: White woman, 50s or 60s, does invoices

and pays bills for legal department at place of employment. Said her husband thinks Simpson is guilty, but "we disagree a lot." Daughter was involved in domestic violence with a boyfriend. Said she thinks interracial couples should give careful thought to having children.

Seat 11, Badge 88: White woman, 30s. Said her husband has strong views that Simpson is innocent but that she wouldn't discuss case with him.

Seat 12, Badge 227: White man, 60s, son of a police officer. Said he hoped Simpson was innocent because he admired him as an athlete but had concluded Simpson was probably guilty.

The four remaining alternates include an Asian male computer programmer in his 30's, a 60-year-old retired male lab worker, another white male and black woman in her 40's who works for a medical corporation.

Disney merges with Comcast Corp. to gain control of E!

by Farrell Kramer
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Disney Co. and Comcast Corp. have teamed up to acquire control of cable's E! Entertainment Television, the celebrity news network behind

"Talk Soup," for \$321 million.

The deal, announced today, will give Comcast and Disney 68.8 percent ownership of E! Its broadcasts comprise a variety of celebrity and general entertainment programming, including the well-publicized re-enactments of O.J. Simpson's civil trial.



Finnish nuclear plant closes

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Engineers shut down a reactor at a nuclear power plant in southern Finland Tuesday after discovering a minor leak in the cooling system. The slightly radioactive water, leaking at some 30 liters (32 quarts) an hour, was diverted to storage tanks and posed no danger to people or the

environment, nuclear safety officials said.

"This is a minor leak, which is not uncommon at nuclear plants," said Hannu Koponen of the Finnish Center for Radiation and Nuclear Safety. "The highest acceptable leak at the plant is 200 liters per hour."

The 440-megawatt reactor at the Loviisa power plant, 90 kilometers (55 miles) east of Helsinki, was expected to be shut down for several days. The power station's other 440-megawatt reactor continued to function.

The Loviisa plant and another nuclear power station on the west coast produce about 25 percent of Finland's electricity. Their safety standards are among the highest in the world, Koponen said.

"E! Entertainment Television is a recognized brand that can be extended so that it becomes to entertainment what ESPN is to sports and The Disney Channel is to families," Disney chairman Michael Eisner said in a statement. Disney owns both ESPN and its namesake Disney Channel.

Disney and Comcast will divide their majority stake in E! so that Comcast holds 50.1 percent of it and Disney the rest. E! will be managed by Comcast's programming partnership, C3. The E! network reaches more than 42 million cable subscribers, about two-thirds of all such viewers.

Late last year, the five cable-company partners that own E! kicked off the process leading to a change in ownership. Time Warner Inc. owns 58.4 percent of the network. The other four each hold 10.4 percent.

Comcast, the nation's fourth-largest cable operator, disclosed on Jan. 10 that it had won the right to buy out Time Warner and would decide by early February whether to proceed. The deal with Disney, which owns ABC, represents an early go-ahead for the purchase.

"The combination of ABC Cable Networks' marketing and programming talent along with the experienced production team

at C3 will create tremendous new opportunities domestically and internationally for E! Entertainment Television," said Comcast president Brian Roberts.

Financial terms of the Disney/Comcast partnership were not disclosed.

Sources close to the transaction, however, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Disney would put up the entire \$321 million to buy out Time Warner and Comcast would contribute its existing 10.4 percent stake in E! Eventually, Comcast would pay Disney back so that its investment is in line with its overall ownership stake.

The process that allowed Comcast to buy out Time Warner valued E! at \$550 million in its entirety. With the expense of starting new cable networks going up and with limited channel capacity making them difficult to get on cable systems, companies looking to expand their ability to distribute TV programming are left largely with the option of a purchase. That reality has made E! a valuable commodity.

Disney, based in Burbank, Calif., expanded its broadcast operations greatly with the purchase last year of ABC Inc., then Capital Cities/ABC.

Disagreement surrounds celebration of King

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Humanity has made a practice out of fighting and bickering among one another following the death of visionaries who have transformed and molded the popular beliefs of their time. While such a leader has lived, he or she has led a rebellion of thought, but once having left the world, arguments break out regarding what the person truly meant.

This tradition has continued from ancient times to the present day, and across the Old World to the New. American Civil Rights Leader Martin Luther King Jr. championed the message of equality, but today, his name has been used to encourage everything from race riots to a California initiative ending Affirmative Action. As Willamette celebrates his day of birth and to express the image of Dr. King to the student body, the question becomes what message will be most heavily

stressed.

"When I think of Martin Luther King," said Rich Shintaku, director of Multicultural Affairs, "I think he believed that a person's worth is not just determined by color or class."

"Dr. King did a whole lot of wonderful things for this country," said Kyle Behnke, Co-President of College Republicans. "He is a tribute to our country; able to overcome what 40 years ago was not possible."

However, a question lingers in our society concerning whether the work Dr. King began has been accomplished, or if the finish line is still far away in the distance.

"I don't think we do enough [for this holiday]," commented Shintaku, "in a sense, this is just politically correct, or the minimal amount we could do."

Although Shintaku had hoped for a bigger commitment on the

Multicultural Perspectives

PART FOUR

part of Willamette, others believe that the school does not have any responsibility to preach Dr. King's message.

"It is up to the individual to recognize other cultures," said Valerie Walston, Co-President of College Republicans. "I'd like to see people extend themselves. I don't know if there's anything the administration can do—it is up to the student body. I certainly would not [support devoting] an entire class, but only a couple of lectures in a class, about minority perspectives."

Walston adds that her view of

the individual taking responsibility may be a little "idealistic," but Lysha Wasser, President of Campus Democrats, acclaims everything the school has done to promote the holiday.

"I would find it very necessary for my university to share my feelings in that it's

everyone's responsibility to push Martin Luther King's ideals," Wasser said. "I would feel uncomfortable going to a school that felt no such obligation, if Willamette produced people who were intolerant."

Wasser mentioned that the college celebrating Dr. King's birthday is an indication that the school is going in the right direction.

"By Willamette doing that, it is their way of recognizing that there are still many problems that face our society," Wasser said. "They are recognizing the fact that we still have a ways to go. Every university

should be committed to what Martin Luther King held—it is part of being human."

Behnke also supports the school sponsoring a full week of programs.

"What should be celebrated is what happened and what Dr. King did. I think a lot of of students are beginning to put Martin Luther King on the same scale as the heroism of Eisenhower, Lincoln, and Washington."

Until an assassin's bullet separated Dr. King from the Americans of all backgrounds he inspired, he became influential in recognizing and changing prejudicial attitudes in the country. Regardless of how people may choose to interpret the precise meaning of his message or in what way to celebrate his birthday, King carried with him the ideals of peace and of love.

"When I think of his dreams," said Shintaku, "I don't think of race relations. For me it is a day to celebrate humanity."

Convenience store works to find niche on campus and serve student needs

The campus's only source of Coca-Cola products welcomes suggestions and works to improve sales and be more convenient.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Contrary to rumors that have been floating around campus, the Mill Stream Market, located just outside the UC, is not going out of business.

In fact, Don Beckman, who oversees the management of the market, says that "we're climbing slowly in terms of our sales." This is a relief to the students who rely on the store as the sole source of Coca-Cola products on campus.

Coca-Cola is about the only thing that the market sells that one cannot find elsewhere within the confines of the Willamette grounds.

"This campus is remarkably well served in terms of food service," says Beckman. With Goudy, Cat Cavern, and the student-run Bistro all simply a few steps away from the Mill Stream Market, the small store is in direct competition with some weighty adversaries.

In response to this concern, Beckman reasons that "we just need to find and fill our niche on campus."



Ben Henderson makes a sale in the Mill Stream Market.

As director, he welcomes any suggestions students might have that would help the market find that niche. A suggestion box is available for student input and any ideas would be welcomed by the market's staff. "The whole idea behind any retail office is to try to carry what people need," says Beckman.

The management has come up with a few ideas of their own in regard to making the often overlooked store more noticeable.

A sign made of neon-tubing will soon be

installed, hopefully drawing more attention to the storefront.

All in all, the market, which is just over a year old, is doing well. Beckman is optimistic about the future of the small store and is sure that with a little "fine-tuning," the Mill Stream Market will be even more convenient than it is now.

The Market is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. through 8 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed Sundays.

Lengthy application process begins for RA positions

Ninety students are vying for 39 positions in a process which began after vacation and will end in March.

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

The beginning of the spring semester signals the beginning of the Resident Assistant (RA) selection process. Because it is a long process, the selection procedure begins early in the spring semester. Applicants hired will start in the fall of this year.

There are thirty-nine RA positions available: thirty-one dormitory RA's, three apartment RA's, and five fraternity RA's. Those RA's who are hired receive free room and board.

The process is long because of the number of RA's needed, and the number of stu-

dents who apply. Ninety applicants are seeking an RA position for this fall, as opposed to sixty-five last year.

When asked about the long selection process, Stacey Caillier, Matthews RA, said, "I think it's good, considering the amount of responsibility involved in the job."

Applicants are required to have a minimum 2.5 cumulative GPA, and must have resided at least one semester on campus. Additionally, those applying must have credits enough to have sophomore ranking.

The selection procedure initially involves four days of interviews. Five Resident Directors (RDs) and three current RA's are responsible for conducting the interviews. Because the ratio of applicants to interviewers is so [large], the first interviews last a total of three days, extending from February 5-8. A first cut will be made after these initial interviews.

Those remaining after the first phase of the selection process are interviewed again.

These interviews last half an hour and are relatively intense.

This same group of applicants are likewise required to participate in a group exercise, scheduled for Sunday, February 9. Candidates are then analyzed according to their group activity responses. After the group activity, applicants meet again and a second cut is made according to interview scores.

Candidates remaining after the first two cuts will be interviewed a third time. These interviews with the five RDs are intensive and last 45 minutes. This final part of the selection process is held from February 12-23.

Dianna Winegarden, Resident Director for Doney, Lausanne, Lee & York, stated that applicants "learn a lot of leadership and time management" through the selection process. The job requires dedication, Winegarden said, because it replaces ordinary life procedure with much responsibility.

Bookstore makes \$59,000 profit in 1996

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

The University bookstore has been working hard to keep up with the needs of Willamette students, and making sure that they comply with the demands of the University to keep in the black.

According to Don Beckman, the Manager of the Bookstore, "Because we're a retail operation, we're supposed to be self-supporting. However, because we are owned by the University, we're not charged rent and utilities."

The amount that the bookstore makes varies from year to year. "How much we make depends on our expenses," Beckman said.

The gross profit from last year, according to Beckman, was \$59,000, or 4.59% as a percent of total sales.

This figure is not necessarily what will be made this year. In fact, it will probably be less due to the fact that they now employ a full-time person in the new computer shop, and because of the expenses from the remodeling completed last year.

Because the Bookstore is part of the University, the extra money goes right back into the University. According to Brian Hardin, the Vice President of Financial Affairs, "Money from the self-supporting university operations like the bookstore, and Res Life, generally go to doing maintenance: fixing roofs, etc. It's normally set aside for these purposes."

As far as their prices in relation to the students, Beckman said, "We are driven by publisher prices. The 25% margin in college textbooks is normal around the country, and we're right at that."

One important thing that Beckman would like students to know about is the increase in the availability of used books.

"There are more used books available now, which is better for students," he said. In '95, \$20,000 was sold in used books. In '96, \$93,000 was sold in used books. These are 25% cheaper than new books.

Editorials

A pep talk for you, our friends

Although the semester is nearly two weeks old, the *Collegian* recognizes that you are all in the need of a motivational pep talk. You see, school is sometime hard to put into perspective and we often let ourselves get weighed down by our respective scholastic obligations. But remember that there are many other important aspects of gaining an education.

Take it upon yourself this semester to get involved with the operations of this university. After all, it is your university, and there is much you can gain and much you can give to your fellow classmates as well as the greater community.

For example, go play intramural sports or join one of Willamette's many clubs and organizations. These activities are at the core of higher education, and we all know that learning doesn't only occur in a classroom or a library. So get involved, have fun, and do your homework (at least sometimes) and make this semester a good one for all of us. There, don't you feel better.

Res. Life needs more efficiency

On Tuesday, all fraternity men received a letter from Dan Brungardt at Residence Life updating them on the fraternity Resident Assistant policy and informing them that a committee had been created to review the policy.

One blaring mistake was that the letter was sent via the U.S. Postal Service costing 29.5 cents each rather than the efficient—and free—campus mail system.

Taking into account the approximately 225 current fraternity members, this small oversight cost nearly \$70, and Residence Life says they can't afford to pay the salary of a Fraternity House Director.

Go see jazz concert next Saturday

Rarely does Willamette manage to bring a world class artist to campus. But thanks to the Music Department and ASWU, you can go see jazz master Clark Terry play his trumpet absolutely free! Non-students must pay \$10 per ticket to see the concert, which begins at 8 pm on Saturday, February 8, but all you have to do is go to the UC desk or to the Music Office and flash your student body card to get your free ticket.

The concert features the trumpeter, who has played with the likes of Duke Ellington and Count Basie, playing with our very own Willamette University Jazz Ensemble. Take advantage of this tremendous opportunity and head over to Smith Auditorium to experience some true American culture, but hurry, very few tickets are left.

Students have rights, too

Upon returning from Winter Break, I received a nice letter from my friends over at Residence Life. At first, I thought it was to welcome me back since they all missed me so much, but I soon realized that wasn't the case. Evidently, the Fire Marshall conducted a fire inspection while we were at home watching re-runs of the Dukes of Hazzard.

When my room was visited, a sign believed to be stolen was discovered and confiscated. The sign was one my roommate had found, and stated simply "Roof Access." A lot of places have roofs, so we had no clue where it came from. Thus, we did what any stupid college student would do: we slapped it on our wall.

It turns out that sign was an essential piece of fire equipment that once hung in Baxter Hall. Its purpose was to guide people to the stairs that would take them to the roof if there was ever a fire (Who goes to a roof during a fire?). Regardless, we got in trouble and had an administrative hearing to resolve the situation.

At the hearing, we pleaded ignorance, and were lucky to receive only a formal written warning. I recognize that having pieces of stolen safety equipment or street signs is dangerous to others, and that possession of those items are wrong.

Many people have been injured in accidents caused by tampered traffic safety devices. Likewise, not

knowing proper evacuation in the case of a fire is extremely dangerous. I admit that we made a mistake and should not have hung a sign on our

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

wall that was likely stolen.

However, other students who weren't necessarily in the wrong had problems. I have heard about students who had signs that belonged to them confiscated by officials as well as other students who had their rooms torn apart by officials in pursuit of street signs. Students living in the University Apartments or Hazeldorf had Residence Life officials, along with a member of the maintenance staff, enter their rooms to do a routine

"maintenance inspection," only to search the room for policy violations.

Many students break policy in their rooms, and it seems logical that Residence Life should work to reduce these violations.

However, the way that officials of this

wondrous university conducted policy searches over the break made those officials just as guilty of stealing as the students they were busting.

I understand that the Fire Marshall must conduct an inspection every year. But why can officials enter a room when students are not around and take something away that is merely believed to be stolen?

Just as residents have responsibilities, we also have rights. One of those rights is a right to personal privacy as well as a right to our personal property (as stated in the Residence Life Guidebook, 1996-97).

The people involved in this sign confiscation incident had these rights violated. It seems that our rights get more and more limited each passing semester and this absolutely has to stop. It is strictly unfair for this form of search and seizure to occur and students are completely justified in their opposition to this invasion of privacy.

Instead of going on a manhunt for violators, the university needs to work with the students to resolve these problems.

Rather than covertly breaking into residences over the break, why not conduct fire inspections and routine maintenance operations while students are around.

That way, when a student has, for example, a sign in his or her room, the officials can ask if that sign was stolen before it gets confiscated.

The Office of Residence Life mission statement states that they are responsible to us residents. Therefore, they are "committed to regularly and effectively communicating with...students."

This communication is the biggest key to the successful living environment that Res. Life wants to promote. But this sign confiscation issue is yet another example of Res. Life's failure to work with students. Residents should not fear that their room will be invaded when they leave it. Yes, students have the responsibility to act within the policies of this university, but we should be able to be there when our room is inspected for violations of these policies.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

LET'S FACE IT, FOLKS—FROM TOBACCO INDUSTRY DISSEMBLING TO THE EXPLODING FORD PINTO, THERE ARE COUNTLESS EXAMPLES OF CORPORATIONS BETRAYING THE PUBLIC TRUST. AFTER ALL, WHY ELSE WOULD THEY SPEND SO MUCH MONEY EACH YEAR ON IMAGE ADVERTISING?

DO PEOPLE AT LARGE COMPANIES WHICH ROUTINELY RAVAGE THE ENVIRONMENT REALLY PURCHASE AIR TIME TO BROADCAST PICTURES OF FUZZY LITTLE BUNNIES? PEOPLE DO!

ONE OF THE UGliest HISTORICAL EXAMPLES OF CORPORATE MALFEASANCE IS PERSONIFIED BY INDUSTRIAL ICON HENRY FORD... A VIRULENT ANTI-SEMITE AND LONG-TIME ADMIRER OF ADOLF HITLER, FORD ACTUALLY SUPPLIED VEHICLES TO THE NAZIS DURING WORLD WAR II (THROUGH A BRANCH OF HIS COMPANY IN VICENT ALGERS).

FORD IS ALSO SAID TO HAVE SENT HITLER 50,000 REICHMARKS EACH YEAR ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

"DEAR ADOLF—YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLDER—YOU'RE GETTING BETTER!" THAT HENRY—ALWAYS SO THOUGHTFUL...

THE UNSANITARY, BOTTOM-LINE PRACTICES OF THE CORPORATE MEAT INDUSTRY HAVE LED TO THOUSANDS OF HOSPITALIZATIONS—AND EVEN DEATHS—FROM BACTERIAL POISONING... INCLUDING MOST FAMOUSLY THE 100 PEOPLE SICKENED AND FOUR CHILDREN KILLED BY E. COLI CONTAMINATED JACK-IN-THE-BOX HAMBURGERS IN 1993...

REPUBLICANS, OF COURSE, ADDRESS THIS ISSUE BY ATTEMPTING TO REDUCE INDUSTRY OVERSIGHT... SURE, IT'S HOT SO HUNGRY.

IN SHORT, THE SANITIZED PUBLIC FACE OF CORPORATE AMERICA HAS OFTEN MASKED SOME VERY UNPLEASANT TRUTHS... WHICH IS WHY REVELATIONS THAT TEXACO EXECUTIVES USED RACIAL SLURS IN PRIVATE LEAD US TO ASK ONE SIMPLE QUESTION: IS ANYONE ACTUALLY SURPRISED BY THIS?

WHAT? TOP OIL EXECUTIVES WERE LESS THAN COMPLETELY ENLIGHTENED, SOCIALLY CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS?

EXECUTE ME! AND WHO EXACTLY DO YOU THINK USED TO LEAVE THESE QUARTERS UNDER MY PILLOW, MISTER SMARTY PANTS! GOSH—I ALSO HEAR THERE'S NO TOOTH FAIRY!

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 107 • No. 15

The *Collegian* is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the *Collegian* encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Collegian*.

The *Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Suddenly I was surrounded by hundreds of huge ass rats screaming for cheese.

LYDIA NICOLE ALEXANDER...co-Editor in Chief
ANDREW ERIC BERNHARD...co-Editor in Chief
AMY SCHLEGEL...Managing Editor
REBECCA FRAZIER...Photo Editor
TRAVIS BROUWER...News Editor
BEN WORSLEY...Opinions Editor
JESSICA COY HAMMOND...Student Life Editor
RINDEE PAUL...Features Editor
LISA HENSHAW...Sports Editor
SUMMER SELF...Copy Editor
ILSA SPREITER...Copy Editor
MARC LEQUIEU...Darkroom Manager

STAFF WRITERS: Sean Bevington, Jeffrey Chu,
Jennifer Franck, Katy Fraser, Jessica Girard,
Jed Jorgensen, Matt Kosderka, Nate Le Quieu,
Shelley Markwell, Joah McGee, Rebecca Olin,
Christine Schaeffer, Chantelle Smith,
Carinna Tarvin, Tyler Wilson-Hoss, Jessica Wingler
CONTRIBUTORS: C. Reynold Jonson, Willie Smith
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jill Childers, Jeremy Hall,
Derek Hevel, Jed Jorgensen, Kevin Meyers,
Jenny Taylor



The *Collegian* is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle.

Campus Safety should treat students with respect

Respect is an interesting concept in our modern culture. On the one hand, we are pressured through various power structures to respect authority. Let's see, there's God, your parents, your personal psychic, even Richard Simmons—frightening.

On the other hand, we are pressured to question authority and live for ourselves, as any cheesy pseudo-punk, flannel-wearing butt-rock band will tell you. Who knows which one is correct, certainly not me.

Earlier in the year I had a very negative experience with WU's very own Campus Safety. Now, I must say immediately that I am not attacking the Office of Campus Safety as a whole, just certain officers who have no conception of respect.

What happened was that I was walking with a friend up Winter

Street by the Law School when a Campus Safety vehicle pulled up on the sidewalk and two officers jumped out, demanding that my

PANOPTIC NIGHTMARE

Nate LeQuieu

friend and I immediately pull out our ID's. I did not have mine with me.

To make a long story short, I came away extremely angry with the way in which I was treated by these officers.

You ask why I was angry, simply because these officers have no conception of respect. This is not the first time this has happened on this campus, as many of you out there know. I thought that Campus Safety was here to help, not harass, Willamette students. I guess these two officers forgot that too.

I guess that part of living peacefully in our chaotic society, is

to give a little respect to get a little respect.

Far too often, we sit around and arrogantly ridicule all those who think differently than we do. Especially in our closed world at Willamette, we need to respect each other a little more than we currently do. But, this goes both ways.

What I am saying is that those in power at this institution need to give students a little respect, you might be surprised at what happens. Respect simply allows us to live a little better in our daily lives.

This especially applies to those officers of Campus Safety who have no respect for students.

This is not a TV show people,

this is real life. The students of Willamette University are not the enemies, but it seems that some officers think this.

To the students, do not always assume that authority figures such as Campus Safety are always out to get you.

They have a difficult job, but also need to realize why they are here—NOT to enforce parking regulations, or harass students, but instead, to make sure that we, the students, are safe from the evils of Salem. You have to admit that at times, Salem is a pretty hairy place, full of interesting people who talk to interesting imaginary friends. Sometimes, I wish I could join them in their unique realities.

What I am saying is that people in power at this institution need to give students a little respect.

An open letter to Vice-President Stuart Tennant

Dear Stuart,

On Dec. 13, 1996, the *Collegian* published an article dealing with sexual harassment at Baxter Hall. What caught my eye was not the harassment issue, but rather the fact that a certain residence director still had possession of a key that opened the University Center. This brings up some disturbing points.

After reading the *Collegian*, I studied my file of information on the controversy surrounding my possession of keys. If you remember I was suspended for one year by the current Dean of Res. Life because I had possession of keys that I was not authorized to have. (It should be remembered that I was authorized to

have possession of the keys that I eventually returned and was given those keys as an employee of the University.) While there are differences in the two situations, the main facts are the same. We both had keys that we, at one time

were authorized to have. We both used these keys only to let ourselves into places that we could have gained access to in other ways, and we both kept these keys long after we were supposed to return them. While I still feel that the sanction that I received was unnecessarily harsh (especially the one year suspension given by Jim Bauer) the fact remains that the University decided that possessing keys that one is not authorized to have is a serious offense that must be met with a swift and serious action.

During the past year, I have heard Jim Bauer talk about the need for more uniformity and strict criteria in sanctions, as well as in the general operation of the University. Well here is a chance

for Jim (or you, Stuart) to show that he is not all talk or a hypocrite when it comes to the actions of his staff or his leadership abilities. Swift and serious punishment should be handed out to all of the RD's who kept their UC keys months after

their move and weeks after they had been asked to turn in those keys. While it is true that my situations involved a student and the RD's are

MY PERSPECTIVE

Willie Smith

staff, it was mentioned to me at my hearing that it would be better for me to be treated as a student because if I was treated as a staff member, the discipline would be a lot tougher (i.e. termination).

After reviewing the transcripts of my hearings, I have found several quotes from Jim Bauer that seem to sum up his general attitude on the unauthorized possession of keys.

"I think it is egregious to have any keys, that you don't own, that open any building."

"I consider it extremely serious that such a high profile student, who engaged in a trusting relationship with many members of the University community, chose to misrepresent himself from the day he took possession of the keys." *Why shouldn't this same comment be considered true when dealing with staff, perhaps treated more*

seriously than a student?

"I'm... when you strictly interpret this, which I'm trying to do because that's the fair way to do this, it is unauthorized entry." *I've talked with a few administrators who believe that what Gary Burkholder did was an unauthorized entry. And, as Jim said, the only fair way to do it is by strictly interpreting this.*

To be honest, I don't want to see and of the Res. Life staff punished, but if they are not there is definitely a double standard. The RD's who kept their UC keys are every bit as guilty as myself for having keys they were not supposed to have. The main difference is that they have been asked to return these keys several times, and still have not done so.

My conclusion is that either the RD's be held to the same level of conduct as students and be punished, or the University recognize the fact that they were overzealous in the punishment of my situation and apologize to me.

Sincerely,
Willie Smith

Willamette's literary magazine must express more "artwork"

The newest edition of *The Chrysalis* is just another in a long string of trash.

The title alone offends me. This name-changing forsakes the true basis of art: tradition.

After considerable research, I have found that the old name for the campus literary magazine was *All Love Originates New Gains*.

So, from this point forward, I will refer to this jumble of profanity as A.L.O.N.G.

The purpose of *ALONG* is to express the artistic tendencies of the student body. However, after perusing the table of contents, I see that this isn't the art of the student body, it is the art of a select few students.

Further, most of these "artists" are members of the editorial board. The title page of *ALONG* says that they judge entries by a vote from the entire *ALONG* editorial staff.

What I think is happening is that this group has itself decided what "art" is based on—the kind of "art" each of them produce.

DRAPIER'S PROPOSAL

C. Reynold Jonson

Thus, I propose that the "editorial board" should be reduced to one supreme *ALONG* "god(dess)" who can decide the "art" based on his or her perception.

"Art" is, in essence, an expression of one individual's perception, and having a group to analyze what is "art" takes away from one's freedom to express.

Regardless of who is making the decision as to what is published, one cannot argue that this "art" is OFFENSIVE.

This issue of *ALONG* features VULGARITY and promotes one idea of "art," which itself is a load

of filth and has no "artistic" point.

This immoral garbage makes "artists" out of perverts and Communist bastards.

The publication of this deviant refuse neglects the fact that the money that funds *ALONG* comes from every student.

Yet if the students are offended by their very own literary magazine, why waste the money?

But I don't think we should cut *ALONG*. It is the goal of Willamette University to become a "top tier" school, and it is common knowledge that every top notch school has a literary magazine of some kind.

The problem is that our

"*ALONG*" is different from all other "literary" magazines.

If we want to be another Harvard or Swarthmore or Reed, our "art" should MATCH their "art."

I called up the people at Swarthmore's *Pupa*, and they said that their art journal featured the true conception of what "top tier" "liberal" "arts" school's "art" should really look like.

So, I've worked out a deal, with Swarthmore and for a "nominal" fee, "Willamette" is going to photocopy the *Pupa* and distribute it to the "student body" as the next ISSUE of "*ALONG*."

That way, the "art" won't "offend" anyone.

VOICES



What do you think about the proposal to put R.A.'s in the fraternities?



"I think it's fine, as long as Jim Bauer, Stuart Tennant and Ross Stout have to be housemothers in the sororities."

Ryan Beckwith, senior



"I'll be the first one to apply!"

Ali Baker, sophomore



"I think it's going to be hard for them. They will be confronted with a lot of new problems."

Alexis LaFlamme, sophomore



"There is no need for programming in a fraternity. All they will do is punish people in their own house."

Andy Blanchard, sophomore

student organization UPDATE

School of Theological Studies

The Office of the Chaplain is holding its twenty-second annual School of Theological Studies in the University Center the following three Mondays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Four different courses are available: "Worship and Song: Where are We Going?" which will explore the use of liturgical music in the Judeo-Christian tradition; "The Book of Genesis: History and/or Myth," taught by Willamette Religion Professor David McCreery, will explore the Book of Genesis "in light of modern literary, historical and archaeological studies;" "Espressing the Sacred Through Art," which will explore religious uses of art; and "On Earth as it is in Heaven: Prophetic Christianity and Social Change," which will look at the social, biblical, and theological underpinnings of several American movements for social change, including the Civil Rights Movement. The courses are free to Willamette students and staff and are \$8 for members of the community. Interested students should contact the Office of the Chaplain.

by Travis Brouwer

Jazz Festival

On Saturday, February 8, the department of music will present their annual Jazz Festival. This year begins with a day-long competition featuring 24 jazz bands from high schools throughout Oregon and Washington. These bands who have excelled in their own right, will be competing throughout the day. The evening concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Willamette's own talents will be showcased by performances from both the Willamette Singers and Willamette Jazz Ensemble. The Jazz Festival Sweepstakes Band will also be performing. In addition to these talents, Clark Terry, trumpetist with Larry Holloway, bassist will also perform. Tickets for this event are \$8 to \$15, but Willamette students are able to receive free tickets from the UC desk. There are a limited amount of tickets available, so if you are interested in going pick-up a ticket soon.

By Jessica Hammond

Spring Rush '97

Freshmen and several independent upperclassmen participated in Rush activities from Tuesday, January 21 through Saturday, January 25. Beginning on Saturday participants pledged to fraternities and sororities of their choice. Since then, several Greek houses have also given open bids to students and have received additional members. The sororities received a total of 82 new members during Spring Rush this year while the fraternities received 62 pledges. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega both had 34 new members pledge. Delta Gamma had 18 new members join. Sigma Chi saw the most new members of all the fraternities with 18 pledges joining. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi both have 15 new members. Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta both have 7 pledges.

by Jessica Hammond

Civil rights celebrated at convo

Convocation

Chantelle
Smith

This week's convocation was a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. presented by Willamette's Black Student Organization. The ceremony included musical contributions and a poetry reading.

Professor Richard Biffle of Willamette's School of Education opened the ceremonies by welcoming all those in attendance. Biffle stated that, although it is 1997, American society still possesses the same problems demonstrated in the Civil Rights Movement. "It's hard to talk about Dr. King without talking about the history of this country," Biffle said. He went on to describe King's struggle to end inequality. "We are very excited to continue on that dialogue and that

struggle," Biffle concluded.

University Chaplain, Charlie Wallace, then gave a prayer reflecting on the struggles of the Civil Rights Movement, the life of Martin Luther King Jr., and the problems facing Willamette's campus.

Two musical presentations were given by a quartet of Willamette Singers consisting of Mindy Biethan, Nate Raskin, Hong Thov and Michael Trotter. The first song, "We Shall Overcome" was beautifully rendered and an excellent tribute to the many sit-ins and demonstrations where it was originally sung. The second song was a traditional Negro spiritual.

Next, Carmen Bendixen read a poem by Maya Angelou. "The night has been long, the pit has been deep, the night has been dark, the walls have been steep," read Bendixen. "Today, voices of old spirits sound, across the years, across the

centuries, and still we rise."

The next speaker was Aleta Joy Talley, a Willamette alumnus who is very involved in black organizations and is responsible for creating a museum in Salem honoring black history. Dr. King, "permeates the air I breathe," stated Talley in her tribute to the Civil Rights leader. Talley told stories of how King's struggle affected her own life.

Talley emphasized the difficulty of becoming emotionally involved in his experience through a mere history book. "I want to transplant my experience," she said, and to demonstrate the "magnitude of bringing people together willing to practice non-violence." Because of her own experience with the movement, Talley conveyed the importance of Dr. King's struggle to those with whom she comes into contact. "I charge you to remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," she concluded.

Wage increase will affect student jobs

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Last November, a controversial initiative to raise Oregon's minimum wage from \$4.75 to \$5.50 was voted on and passed.

The effects of its passage are now being felt by members of the Willamette community, many of whom are students on federal work study.

Such a wage hike, in the middle of the fiscal year has necessitated some quick thinking on the part of administrators.

Mary Guillen says that her department, the Financial Aid Office, is "trying to make sure it's equitable for everyone."

The Willamette University Undergraduate Salary Schedule had to be completely reworked; four levels of wages have consolidated the previous five, and wages at every level have jumped.

At first glance, this might seem very advantageous to students; a

higher hourly wage equates to a higher paycheck, correct? Not necessarily. Cuts in student work hours and available services are the price tag that this wage increase carries with it.

For example, the U.C. Information Desk will be open fewer hours in order to stay within its budget. Moreover, students who are on work study will meet their monetary allocations with greater speed than they would have under the old payscale and may be forced to vacate their jobs.

Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities, succinctly summed up the situation by commenting, "Students will earn money faster and our budgets will disappear faster."

Those who retain their positions will do so under the umbrella of Willamette University Student Employment funds, privately collected reserves raised by the University. The latter are severely limited and are not found in every department.

All of this has left those departments that rely heavily on the student body for their work force in a tight spot.

The Physical Plant, the library, and Sparks facility employ more students on campus than do any other department. Money must be found in their budgets to pay their workers if students are to keep their jobs.

This is all just the beginning of what lies ahead: administrators have yet another wage increase, this one effective January 1, 1998, to look forward to.

This time, however, they will not be taken by surprise. The Vice President of Financial Affairs, Brian Hardin, says that the budget proposal for next year goes to the board in February for review.

The board will, Hardin says, ask for "a substantial increase in what we're willing to spend on student wages." He estimates a 10% increase over the 1996-1997 budget will be needed to meet the 1998 payscale.

Christine Hemp visits campus this week

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Beginning on Wednesday, February 5, alumnus and award-winning poet Christine Hemp will visit campus to share her poetry and expertise with current students. Hemp, the Poet-in Residence for Voyageurs National Park, is a nationally renowned poet and teacher of writing. A poetry reading in the Bistro at 7:30 p.m. will be her first appearance on campus.

The following day, Thursday, opportunities for meeting with Hemp abound: an informal breakfast at Goudy will begin at 9:00 a.m., individual sessions for discussing student material with the poet can be scheduled for the periods between 10:00 and 11:30 by contacting Mary Plank at the English office, and finally, Hemp will host an informational seminar entitled "How To Organize a Workshop" at the Writing Center at 2:00 that afternoon. Friday, February 7, a

discussion of writing creative non-fiction will be held in the Hatfield Room from 10:20 - 11:20 a.m. Hemp's visit will conclude on Saturday with a poetry writing workshop that will last from 10:00 to 2:00.

Any student wanting to participate should contact Mary Plank or e-mail Heather Parkinson for registration.

MULTILEX

World's Largest English-Russian Dictionary

The World's Largest and Most Powerful English-Russian Language Tool Available on the International Market Today!

ORDER TODAY!

By INTERNET: <http://www.profit-russia.com> (click "MEDIALINGUA")
Or Call toll free USA/Canada: 1- (800) 717-3105

ONLY \$39.95

Includes: "Exceptional Dictionary For Students" (1996 Edition) - 12,000 Entries
"Electronic Dictionary of a New Generation" (1997 Edition) - 12,000 Entries

OVER 250,000 ENTRIES IN

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Rush S.A.S.E.: V M C, SUITE 174 1861 N. FEDERAL HWY HOLLYWOOD, FL 33020

Safety Watch

Jan 1 - Jan 25



Assist Outside Agency

January 25, 6:49 p.m. (East Side Campus) - Campus Safety was contacted by Salem Police dispatch regarding a foot pursuit in progress in which the suspect was thought to have headed through campus. A Campus Safety Officer was able to locate the suspect in the Belknap lot but then lost sight of him in a crowd at Sparks.

Disorderly Conduct

January 20, 9:55 a.m. (Mill Street) - While on patrol a Campus Safety Officer observed an off-campus delivery vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed down the street. The officer got the driver's attention and motioned for him to slow down. The driver responded to the officer's request by slamming on his brakes and yelling in a hostile manner. The officer then took down the driver's information and let him know that she would be contacting his supervisor.

Reckless Endangerment

January 23, 12:55 a.m. (14th Street Near TIUA) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers attempted to make contact with the driver of a vehicle which had been tailgating them. Once stopped the driver refused to speak with the officers. One of the officers was forced to actually jump out of the way to avoid being hit by the vehicle when he forced his way out of the contact.

Attempted Assault

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

Burglary

January 12, 2:30 a.m. (Pi Phi and Hospital Parking Lot) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers contacted a suspect who was seen coming out of the storage shed behind the sorority. The officers maintained visual contact with the suspect as he left the area and observed him attempting to gain entry into vehicles in the hospital parking lot. The officers contacted both the Hospital Security and Salem Police Department. The officers then took the suspect into custody and waited for Salem Police to arrive.

Criminal Trespass

January 10, 11:42 p.m. (Olin Science) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers contacted several non-students who were trick skateboarding on Willamette campus. The officers explained the University's policy on skateboarding to the individuals and asked the individuals to leave campus. One of the individuals developed a defiant attitude and refused to follow the officer's directions. He was then arrested for his actions.

January 15, 8:40 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - The Campus Safety Office received a call regarding an unauthorized person in the house. The officers spoke with an employee who saw the individual but was unable to identify exactly who it was.

January 15, 12:05 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A Willamette alumnus was contacted by Campus Safety and asked not to return to campus due to his prior harassment of an employee.

Criminal Mischief

January 1, 9:00 a.m. (Goudy Commons) - An employee reported that the lock on the back gate had been tampered with. A Campus Safety Officer removed the lock that had pry marks on it.

Disorderly Conduct

January 10, 9:40 p.m. (Corner of State and Winter) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers were flagged down by a student who was concerned about a woman who was acting very odd. The woman had run out into State Street in front of the student, who almost hit her. The officers contacted the woman who seemed to be very dazed and lethargic. Salem Police Department was contacted to determine what should be done with the woman.

January 19, 11:30 p.m. (Terra House) - A student reported that the loveseat from the west stairwell of the house was stolen. The loveseat was later returned to the house presumably by the same persons who stole it.

Minor In Possession

January 18, 11:10 p.m. (University Apartments) - A student was contacted regarding a strong odor of marijuana coming from his room. The student was cited for Minor In Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage and for having an animal in his room.

Theft

January 4, 9:15 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported that her car had been broken into. Upon arriving at the vehicle the Campus Safety Officers also discovered that the stereo from the car and 13 compact discs had also been stolen.

January 6, 12:25 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - An employee reported that his bicycle had been stolen. The bike had been locked to the bike rack with a U-lock and the extra security ring.

January 7, 4:40 p.m. (Atkinson GSM) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers noticed three individuals acting suspiciously. Upon further surveillance the officers observed bags of pop cans being thrown off the second floor balcony of the building. One of the suspects was apprehended and arrested.

January 17, 4:40 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack on the west side of the building. The bike was locked with a U-lock.

January 18, 6:55 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - A student reported her bike stolen. The screws on the bike rack had been removed and the bike was slid off the rack with the U-lock in place.

January 21, 2:55 p.m. (Sparks Lot) - An employee reported an emblem on the side of his truck had been stolen.

January 22, 2:00 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported his

bike had been stolen from the southeast bike rack. When stolen, the bike had been locked with a U-lock.

January 22, 8:45 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A student reported her bike had been stolen from the basement of the house sometime over the break.

Theft By Receiving (Possession of Stolen Property)

January 3, 9:00 p.m. (Terra House) - A Campus Safety Officer confiscated three stolen signs which were discovered as a result of a safety violation.

January 3, 9:00 p.m. (Terra House) - While on patrol a Campus Safety Officer noticed a street sign in the window of a residence. The officer entered the residence and confiscated the sign as stolen property.

January 10, 8:15 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - During a fire inspection Campus Safety was notified that there was a sign in a residence. The sign was confiscated by the officers as stolen property.

January 10, 8:30 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi) - During a fire inspection, Campus Safety was notified that there was a sign attached to the outside of a residence door. The sign was confiscated by officers as stolen property.

January 10, 8:20 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - During a fire inspection Campus Safety was notified that there were signs in a residence. The signs were confiscated by officers as stolen property.

January 11, 2:00 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - During a fire inspection Campus Safety was notified that there were several signs located in the basement of the building. The signs were confiscated by officers as stolen property.

January 15, 8:10 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - While on patrol the Campus Safety Officers noticed a sign in the window of a residence. The officers confiscated the sign as stolen property.

January 15, 8:30 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - While checking a fire escape window a Campus Safety Officer noticed a sign on the outside of a residence door. The sign was confiscated as stolen property by the officer.

January 15, 8:30 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - While checking fire exit windows the Campus Safety Officers noticed a framed picture that had been autographed to a club. Upon investigation it was discovered that the picture had been stolen from the club last summer. The picture was confiscated as stolen property.

January 17, 2:45 p.m. (TIUA) - During a fire inspection Campus Safety was notified that there was a sign in one of the residences. An officer confiscated the sign as stolen property.

January 18, 12:30 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - While doing a walk-through in the residence the Campus Safety Officers noticed three signs that were on the outside of a residence door. The signs were confiscated by the officers as stolen property.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Trekking in the desert

Reservations are now being accepted for the Field Excursion Programs offered through the High Desert Museum in Bend, Oregon. The trips range from five to 12 days and are limited to 10 participants and two leaders who are usually curators or field specialists. The guides lead participants through a natural and cultural examination of their surroundings. This year's program includes such opportunities as following Lewis and Clark's trail along the Columbia and Snake Rivers, observing eagles and whales in their homes, discovering Alaska's inside passage by kayak, rafting down the John Day River, and grazing with llamas in Hell's Canyon. There are only 11 of these scheduled trips, so if you are interested call (541) 382-4754.

Learn to weave beads

A two-day workshop led by renowned bead-weaver Don Pierce will be held on February 1 and 2 in the Salem Art Association's Textile Design Center on the fourth floor of Mission Mill. Pierce has had his work published in several beading periodicals. Participants will learn a variety of bead-weaving techniques and in the process they will construct a loomed necklace. If students are interested and capable they may choose to complete a tougher assignment. The class will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2. The cost of this event is \$78 plus a \$25 lab fee. Pre-registration can be made by calling (503) 581-2228.

Coffeehouse opens in Salem

Ginny's CoffeeHouse and Acoustic Music opened on December 6 in a new location here in Salem. It is now located in the basement of the Reed Opera House on Liberty Street. Acoustic musicians, pianists, poets and poetry readers, storytellers and other performers are invited to submit demo tapes and/or CDs or to audition at one of the Thursday evening open mic sessions. The coffeehouse encourages diversity in music such as jazz, bluegrass, new age, folk, classical, chamber, ethnic, gospel, country, et cetera. The menu at Ginny's includes pastries, soups, burritos, pizza, lasagna, espresso drinks, tea, juice, and sodas. Upcoming events include the Salem Bluegrass Association jam session on Saturday February 1 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and the duo of Watson and Hardy, from Levelland, Texas. The duo's show features talents that have twice led them to win the Songwriting Contest at the National Flatpicking Championships in Winfield, Kansas. Watson plays mandolin, guitar, sings and writes songs. Hardy adds humor and his use of obscure songs to lighten the mood of the audience. Watson and Hardy will perform from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Additionally, the Madison Avenue Bluegrass Band from Roseburg will perform instrumentals and vocals. This event is also from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. All events listed above are free to the public. Ginny's also has performances planned for February 14, 15 and 28.

by Jessica Hammond

DAYS OF RESISTANCE

Campus controversies and wartime politics signalled a time of disillusionment and discord at Willamette during the Vietnam era

The Vietnam "conflict" was not a rallying situation for the American public. It wasn't a time of banding together for the common good, or a time of optimism about the future of a world with the United States as the leader. It wasn't even a time when people cheered for the boys overseas. It has been called the darkest part of American history, partly because of the public's lack of support for it, and partly because no one was really sure what the troops were fighting for.

President John F. Kennedy initially intended to send small forces of highly skilled "green berets" to engage in intense fighting to stop the spread of communism in Vietnam. But when he was assassinated, President Lyndon Johnson began to escalate the war and increase the number of troops involved. "By '67, the reports were on the nightly news and it was very much a part of the consciousness of the campus," said Professor Ken Nolley, who came to teach at Willamette during the fall of that year.

However, according to Nolley, "There are some unique things about Willamette's history that exacerbated the consciousness of the war." In 1969, a new president came to Willamette and made a number of unpopular changes. The campus was involved with school politics and wasn't as interested in outside politics until about two years after the rest of the country.

"There were demonstrations being organized on campus, not only about the war, but about resistance to his presidency," said Nolley. For instance, he laid off five very popular professors for reasons that most people thought were insignificant. A few nights after, there were five graves dug in the quad during the night as a demonstration of his cruelty.

After school events like the midnight graves, "the war connected with people's lives because there was a sense that the establishment, the older people who run the place,

did not understand us," said Nolley.

There was some concern among the student body that Willamette was too involved in its own affairs. Students were interested in trying to get more freedom on the campus as far as shortened quiet hours in dorms and less restrictions on things people could do in dorm rooms, according to George McCowen, who was also a professor here at the time. There weren't many demonstrations on campus, but the students who felt the urge to protest something went across the street to the capitol, to participate in the many rallies and demonstrations that were organized there.

As the war progressed, the students became interested in ideological issues. McCowen said, "There was a feeling that this was something that caused the whole normal process of education to be in question. That we couldn't just go on looking at education

the same way when there was this conflict going on that many Americans questioned." He added that "the ideological interest, on the whole, was very stimulating."

Some professors offered classes that weren't for credit that had to do with the war. These courses included readings and lectures about Vietnam, peace studies, as well as other topics like folk cultures and music. As Nolley said, "It was peculiar to the era that students

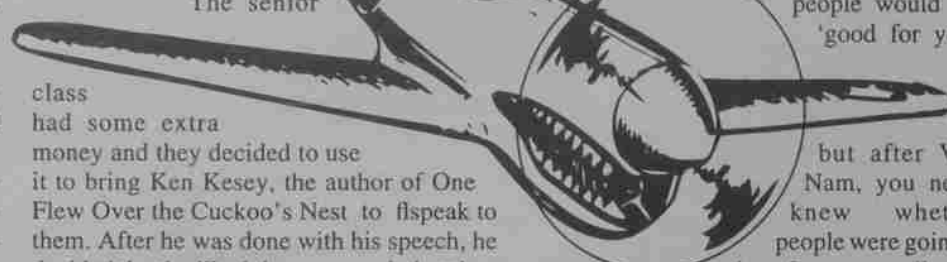
actually took those classes and didn't care whether or not they got the credit for them."

After the war had been going on for more than five years, students everywhere, including at Willamette, were mak-

ing a "pretty anguished and sometimes angry reappraisal" of who they were and what they wanted to be, according to Nolley. Drug use became much more prevalent, especially the use of marijuana. "Pot was everywhere" said Nolley. "The argument was that pot use would

lead to the use of worse drugs like heroin, and people knew that argument wasn't true, so they didn't pay the rules much attention. It was a very druggie time."

The lighter side of the era showed itself in the spring of 1971. The senior



class had some extra money and they decided to use it to bring Ken Kesey, the author of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* to speak to them. After he was done with his speech, he decided that he liked them so much that they would have a picnic with the money that they had just paid him. As Professor Nolley describes it, "There were about 150 freaky, hippie kids and Ken Kesey having a picnic under the star trees."

"The ending of the war was very anti-climactic," said Nolley. McCowen adds that the prevailing feeling was "weariness with the whole long and drawn out process." The news coverage of the retreat from Saigon was appalling, showing scenes of helicopters taking off from buildings and people desperately trying to hang on. People thought that the end was sad and tragic. Nolley remembers that

"on one hand it was a relief, and on the other, it was awful."

There certainly was appreciation for the veterans who had fought for the country, but there was more of a feeling of wanting to forget the war. "When you came back from WW2, you could come back with pride and people would say 'good for you,'

but after Viet Nam, you never knew whether people were going to cheer for you or call you a baby killer," said Nolley.

When asked what event signified the end of the war to him, Nolley said, "It kind of slipped seamlessly from the end of the war into Watergate." He thought that, for a lot of people, it was psychologically the end of the war when President Nixon resigned from office. The event was "not a happy, edifying closure, but a closure."

by Carinna Tarvin,
Staff Writer

Willamette Bookstore COMPUTER SHOP PRICE CRASH!!!

Power
Macintosh
5260/100



original educational price

\$1799

NOW \$999
while they last

Printer SPECIALS, with above purchase

Stylewriter 1200	reg. \$189, SALE \$99
Stylewriter 1500	reg. \$234, SALE \$149
Also on sale - computer purchase not necessary	
Campus Software Pack	reg. \$199, SALE \$149

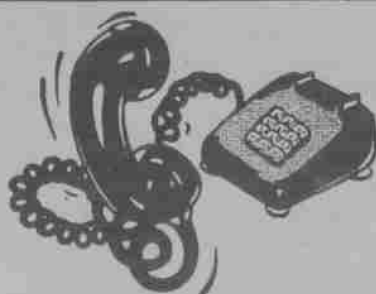
- Complete, all -in-one system includes 14" monitor, keyboard, and mouse
- 800 MB hard drive
- 16 MB RAM
- 100 mHz 603e processor
- 4X CD ROM

Got 10 minutes?
File your taxes.

This year, millions will file their tax returns by phone — using TeleFile, a free service from the IRS. The call is easy and refunds are fast. Check your mail for a TeleFile booklet.



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>



TeleFile
It's free. It's fast. It works.



Above: Members of the campus community listen to a speaker at WJSH, while Right: Some singers perform at convocation on Wednesday.

Above: Blayne Higa speaks at WJSH, while Left: Students sort yams.

Martin Luther King, Jr. celebrated

On Monday, Willamette University kicked off its celebration of Black History Month with a week dedicated to celebrating the life, accomplishments, and wisdom of slain Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. activities have taken place across campus all week long, but will culminate tonight with a speech from Civil Rights activist and former Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

Multicultural Law Student Association Chairperson Elan Consuella Lambert is largely responsible for bringing Bond to campus. As Lambert explained, Bond attended Morehouse University and formed COAHR (Atlantic Committee for Appeal on Human Rights). COAHR took part in sit-ins at lunch counters, movie theaters, and parks, catching the attention of Dr. King. COAHR then met with Dr. King at Shaw University in North Carolina to develop civil rights strategies.

It was at this meeting that SNCC (Student Non-Violence Coordination Committee) was formed. Eventually, SNCC consumed COAHR and Bond became the Director of Communication for SNCC.

In 1966 Bond switched from student ac-

tivism to political activism. He became a Georgia State Representative, and then a state senator. All told, he spent more than two decades in Georgia politics. Bond was also the first black candidate for the U.S. Presidency. Bond is now a visiting professor at the University of Virginia and American University. His speech tonight is entitled "Civil Rights Then and Now, Where do we go from Here?" It is in Smith Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. A reception will follow.

"I think it's important for the Willamette University campus and larger community to become more aware of the civil rights movement and the issues of diversity and equality," said Blayne Higa. "We need respect and understanding for minority voices. This is a good first step and I think more programs should be developed in the future."

"The heart of Dr. King's philosophy was the concept of service," said Multicultural Affairs Director Richard Shintaku. "We wanted to make sure that we had a service component in our celebration. This year we're working with the Marion County Food Share Program." Shintaku coordinated this week's events with the help of many other on campus

clubs and organizations.

On Thursday, students were able to attend a community service project assisting the Marion-Polk County Food Share. The Food Share Program acts as a warehouse and distributor of food to over 2,000 people in the Salem area, many of whom are children, and to over 4,000 households county wide. Students sorted vacuum cleaner bags, sweet potatoes, and yams for approximately an hour and a half.

Rikki Breeze, a freshman who attended the program, enjoyed giving her time for community service. "My hope is that the community and ultimately the world is a little better because of what we've done today," she said.

Wednesday's Convocation was devoted to reflecting on the 1960's and Dr. King. The audience was invited to join in the singing of the Negro National Anthem, and a beautiful rendition of "We Shall Overcome" followed, sung by students Mindy Biethan, Nate Raskin, Hong Thov, and Michael Trotter.

After the musical presentation, Carmen Bendixen read a poem from Maya Angelou. Finally, speaker AJ Talley, a prominent member of the local community, shared some of her memories of growing up during the Civil Rights movement.

"It's important to me to convey to your generation the feelings and experiences of the 1960's," said Talley. "I think that having someone like Julian Bond come here will be able to transfer some of that experience. Also, we of color are realizing that we have been sliding backward for the past 15 or 20 years and I hope that the activities this week can re-light some of that fire for action, and be a catalyst for change."

Tuesday night featured a program at WJSH where campus and community members could get together and reflect on Dr. King and his

teachings in an informal setting. Poems, songs, and stories were shared by students, professors, and community members alike from what amounted to basically an open mic session.

"Several people read poems about Japanese internment camps and I learned there was one in Utah," explained Mags Greenlee. "I didn't realize those things happened so close to my home. That really opened my eyes."

"From a community standpoint this is the best program of the week because it involves everybody," said Shintaku. "It's really a great, great event, kind of like the least amount of structure for the most gain."

At noon on Monday a video entitled "Eyes on the Prize" was shown on the new big screen television on the second floor of the Putnam University Center. The critically acclaimed film documents the American Civil Rights struggle, and is narrated by Julian Bond.

The movie illustrates many of the events and efforts made by Civil Rights leaders in the 1950's and 60's. Covering more than 10 years worth of time, the film highlights incidents from the Emmet Till lynching, to Rosa Parks and the Montgomery Bus Boycott; from the desegregation of schools and the 'Little Rock Nine,' to the Nashville lunch counter sit-ins, and finally the famous freedom march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama.

As LaKisha Clark of the Black Student Organization put it, "I think everybody knows who Martin Luther King was and what he did, but we just think that was then. We need to remember he didn't finish his work. It is our job, meaning everybody, the whole Willamette campus, to work to finish it for him."

by Jed Jorgensen

Snowshoe calamity injures trio

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Three Willamette students vacationing with friends in Sun Valley, Idaho, over winter break were stranded on icy Proctor Mountain while snow-shoeing. The three students, all freshman residents in Matthews Hall, are Robyn Scarth of Idaho, Angie Guerricabeitia of Idaho, and Erin McGarry of Hillsboro, Oregon.

The three had "hiked to the top of the mountain and decided the safest way down was through the trees," Scarth said. "Erin slipped on top of an old avalanche chute. Angie and I were working our way down to get Erin when I slipped and slid a couple of hundred feet, hitting trees

"It wasn't an avalanche; it was just a freak accident. Up until then, we were having fun. I'll probably go again."

— Robyn Scarth

all the way down. I ended up at the bottom of the chute. Angie slipped and broke her arm. She was clinging to a tree so she wouldn't slide all the way down. They couldn't get out, so I found my way back to Trail Creek Cabin going over ridges. It was scary, but I had a lot of adrenaline."

25 or so sheriff's deputies and search and rescue workers found Guerricabeitia and McGarry in dark, blizzard conditions around 7 p.m., two-and-a-half hours after Scarth had called for help at the Trail Creek Cabin; it had taken her three-and-a-half hours to walk several hundred yards on a foot that was later discovered to be broken in four places.

"There's no doubt she saved their

lives," said Greg Sage of Blaine County Search and Rescue. "It takes a lot of courage to hike out under those conditions, even without a fractured foot. We had a ground temperature of seventeen below with wind gusts up to seventy miles-per-hour. The alternative was to lie down and die."

Both Scarth and McGarry were treated for injuries and released. McGarry had second degree frostbite burns on her hands and feet, along with a minor knee injury. Scarth returned to school with a broken foot. Guerricabeitia was flown to the University of Utah Intermountain Burn Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, and later returned home with third degree frostbite, a broken arm, and a shoulder injury. She is at home for spring semester in Boise, Idaho, and expects to return to Willamette for the 1997-1998 school year.

Scarth said, "It wasn't an avalanche; it was just a freak accident. Up until then, we were having fun. I'll probably go again."

Nutria overrun Pringle Park

by Nathan Le Queieu
Staff Writer

A couple of years ago, I was introduced to the acronym "HAR." I was startled at first, thinking in the back of my mind that HAR meant some scary wolf-man-zombie half-breed with excruciatingly bad breath. I had visions of HARs running around terrorizing little children on dark stormy nights. Then, I learned my friends and I were going to go looking for HARs. I didn't know what to expect.

As we were looking for these HARs, I learned that "HAR" stood for Huge-Ass-Rats. Much to my relief, I realized we were not looking for blood-thirsty zombies, but instead gigantic rats. When I first saw a HAR, I must say that I was a little unimpressed. They were not as frightening as I had imagined. They do not whatsoever resemble the rodents of unusual size in the *Princess Bride*. Simply inconceivable. The rodents in the movie were blood-thirsty, and about four to five times bigger than our humble HARs.

A HAR is actually a Nutria, which is a rodent approximately the size of a Beagle. The Nutria were originally brought into the Willamette Valley to be raised for their fur. They were made into cheap, crappy, and inexpensive fur coats—a travesty in itself. The market was not so good for Nutria fur, and the tens of thousands of Nutria were basically without jobs. Hundreds of farmers went broke.

As it turns out, it was not cost effective to dispose of the Nutria. It

was much cheaper to simply open the gates and let the HARs run for their freedom. That is exactly what the Nutria farmers did, which is why

we have HARs all over the Willamette Valley, even here in Salem. Luckily, our wonderfully dreary climate suits the Nutria just fine, and they have prospered for years.

One of the coolest features of the standard HAR is their ability to produce a highly audible HISS. One time I was out running, and saw a HAR over across the street from the University Apartments. As I was approaching it, it whirled around and loudly hissed at me. It was kind of scary, but I survived the event.

If you ever have the desire to see a HAR, there are many places within walking distance of WU's campus. Pringle Park, behind the hospital, is

a nice place to observe HARs. All the way down Mill Creek is a good place to observe HARs as well.

If you do decide to go looking for HARs, go at night, because they don't

scurry around much in the daytime. Also, go with a group of friends—for safety. HARs have been known to gang up on people who do not have the proper respect for these Huge-Ass-Rats, so be careful. Good luck on your quest for HAR sightings.

They [nutria] were made into cheap, crappy and inexpensive fur coats—a travesty in itself.

Are you thinking of applying to be an RA?

The last RA info. session will be Saturday, Feb. 1 in the Baxter Lounge at 10 o'clock a.m.

You must attend an RA info. session for your application to be considered.

Congratulations new members of Delta Gamma

Megan Axley • Annika Wallace •
Christina Gragg • Cathy Brown •
Robin Whittaker • Marie Sawyer •
Amanda Wilson • Vi Ly • Lauren Proust •
Shelley Smith • Suzanne Robbel •
Samantha Stokes • Robyn White • Rindee Paul
• Jessica Hammond • Jessica Van Diepen

itidwitr on campus

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Scott Ogilvie is very hard to work with. When the *Collegian* contacted him to do this profile, he refused to be interviewed and simply sent over his "press sheet" which listed what he does, and gives specifics about content, history and circulation. Scott runs his own publishing company (itidwitr publishing), co-runs the Crimeth Inc. record label and propaganda mill and until just recently published his own maga-

too much to say, and was in fact pretty boring and nonsensical. When asked why he quit doing IWR at the height of its success, he only said, "I wanted more time to read Henry Miller books."

When asked about future plans, he said that he plans on going to Mexico next year and fighting with the Zapatistas in their revolution against Mexico, and that he will continue publishing in a few years upon his return. When asked what drives him, what makes him get up in

the morning he said, "Loneliness . . . loneliness has followed me my whole life, everywhere. In cars, in bars, in stores, on sidewalks—everywhere. There is no escape; I'm God's lonely man." Asked if he had one theme in all his work, he said it was leadership by example, to make people listen and say, "Listen you screwheads, here is a man who would not take it anymore. A man who stood up against the scum, the dogs, the filth; here is someone who stood up. . ."

After realizing that incoherent answers were all we were to get, we searched out his neighbors for some info, but no one seems to know him very well. Janell E. Pitts, sophomore, who had frequently been seen with him said, "He is a very bitter, old man." Erin McGarry, the only person who admits to being his friend said, "I don't even like him very much."

Copies of the *Unabomber's Manifesto* are \$1, copies of *IWR* #3 are \$2, or simply request a catalog from Scott Ogilvie at Box DS 122 or <soigilvie>.

Icarus Was Right #3, voted the most important zine (to those uncultured people out there, a zine is an independent magazine) of 1996 in the Heartattack Readers Poll, is his proudest and most recognized achievement, earning much praise including this from *Inside Front* magazine: "In *IWR*, the general theme is life in its most intense and fulfilling manifestations, with all the danger, romance, and excitement that that entails. . . it makes punk and other 'underground' subcultures relevant to life in general, by tying them in with the ongoing struggle of human beings to find freedom and meaning in life. . . a struggle that has been going on a lot longer than punk has been around."

After talking him into doing the interview, Scott didn't have

Take a Free Test Drive

GMAT

GRE

LSAT

MCAT

If you took the test today, how would you score?

Come find out.

Call today to reserve your seat!

Saturday, February 8th

at 10 am

Portland Kaplan Center

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

www.kaplan.com

*COURSE NAMES are registered trademarks of their respective owners

Bring a friend and win a prize



Concerts

LET'S GO BOWLING

- **Where:** W.O.W. Hall
- **When:** January 25
- **Comment:** The ska band puts on an amazing show. Along with the eccentric crowd, the bands made the night fun.

It was a cold and rainy night when my friends and I piled into the car and headed for Eugene to see "Let's Go Bowling." They were playing at the W.O.W. Hall, and we were all ready to skank the night away.

The show only cost 5 bucks, and surely this has to have been one of the best five dollars I have ever spent.

I was prepared for cruddy opening bands that would only make my ears hurt and cause me to run and hide out in the bathroom, but I was saved from this fate by two (yes, count them, two) great opening bands.

The Varicoasters were the first to play, and they were an interesting crew. The lead singer was wearing a kilt, which for some reason made certain people in the audience shout for him to moon them. Luckily, he had the good sense not to. The

Varicoasters were chalk full of instrumentalists, which gave them a nice, brassy sound. One of the sax players had a very interesting dance style which made things highly entertaining (he reminded me of Screech from "Saved by the Bell," but sans hair). Since the concert took place in Eugene, it had that varied assortment of people that appeared to have been left behind by their respective mother ships.

For instance, there was a seventy year old man dressed only in shorts and a towel who wandered the floor compulsively picking up litter. And, there was a guy who I assume is probably supporting most of the drug cartels of the world with his habit. His thing was to run around the room flapping his arms and shouting incoherently (I suspect he was imitating Richard Simmons).

The Scandals were the second band to play. I was alarmed at first, because it appeared that everybody in the band comprised a median age of somewhere around fifteen. Yet, to put it politely, they kicked butt. Their trumpet player was amazing, and it was impossible not to dance to their music, which varied from regular ska to some stuff with a Spanish influence. And then, my friends, it was time for Let's Go Bowling. I managed to see them last November, so I felt highly fortunate to be able to see them again in such a short time span.

They played some new songs, but they also covered stuff from "Mr. Twist" and "Songs to Bowl By." Some of my favorites were "You Take Me" and (of course) "Rude 69."

What I like about Let's Go Bowling is their completely odd lyric choices. It's hard to imagine that a song where somebody just repeats "Jesse Jackson" over and over could be very good at all, but if it's Let's Go Bowling saying it, they could probably make a song about mashed turnips and people would love it.

By the encore, it seemed most everybody in the audience was very tired out. I found myself hoping that they'd play more, but at the same time hoping they wouldn't, because I was beginning to feel like the living dead. But once they started playing again, I couldn't resist dancing some more. Whether or not you are a ska freak, Let's Go Bowling is a great band, both on CD and live. In fact, I suspect that they are some sort of opiate of the masses, and I worry that if they are not careful, they will be outlawed by the FDA. So I recommend that you listen to them as soon as is humanly possible, and make missions (crawling on hands and knees is optional) to see their shows.

- Jessica Girard



Food

LOCAL BOYS

- **What:** Hawaiian eatery
- **Where:** Portland
- **Comment:** The massive quantity of food satisfies even the biggest eater and doesn't neglect the need for meat.

You know the times when you are absolutely famished, like when your stomach is actually angry with you.

When your stomach threatens to kick your ass because it is so hungry. Well, look no further for a completely satisfying meal.

Local Boys, a Hawaiian style restaurant located at 26th and SE Clinton in Portland serves up a meal that even proven varsity munchers

like Steve Cruise cannot even begin to finish. The bottom line is that Local Boys provides an enormous meal.

If you are a vegetarian, do not even consider going here, because in typical Hawaiian style, the main part of the meal is pure meat.

The menu contains many treats such as teriyaki steak, ribs, chicken, fish, shrimp and others I cannot remember.

The place was crowded, and the wait to get in was about 35 minutes, but well worth it.

Our server felt bad about our wait and gave our table of four a heaping plate of teri-roasted chicken.

We then ordered. My friend, Mulkie, and I started out with an appetizer of teriyaki beef, which was a meal in itself—simply delicious.

I ordered as my main course a spicy chicken entrée over a bed of

rice, with the typical macaroni salad.

The meals come in three sizes, with *Blahlah* being the largest.

Of course we all ordered the largest. Little did we know that we would be eating our leftovers for the next 3 days.

The meal itself was absolutely fantastic, with every bite, my admiration for this establishment grew and grew. I was so full that I thought I might explode, but also felt very satisfied.

If you decide to partake of the enormous feast that awaits you, bring your largest appetite ever, because you will need it.

The visit will leave your stomach expanded, your taste buds exhausted, but won't completely evaporate your funds.

I will definitely go back, and so should you.

-Nate Le Quiou

coming Attractions



Movies

Star Wars

Jan 31

□ After 20 years, the space epic that revolutionized movie-making is being re-released in theaters around the nation. Millions of fans who grew up in the era of the *Star Wars* Trilogy are awaiting the new edition, which has about five minutes of footage not originally shown in the first release. The segment includes a conversation between Han Solo and a computer-enhanced Jabba the Hutt. The special effects have been updated and the soundtrack has been digitally remastered. The release of the first episode will be followed by the release of the rest of the original trilogy.

Dante's Peak

Feb 7

□ Pierce Brosnan, Linda Hamilton

Touch

Feb 7

□ Bridget Fonda, Christopher Walken, Skeet Ulrich, Tom Arnold

Empire Strikes Back

Feb 7

□ Harrison Ford, Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher



Music

Silverchair - *Freak Show*

Feb 4

Offspring - *Ignay on the Hombre*

Feb 4

Spice Girls - *Spice*

Feb 4

Big Head Todd - *Beautiful World*

Feb 11

-Courtesy of Ranch Records



Concerts

Beck - *Salem Armory*

Feb 8

Sebadoh - *La Luna*

Feb 10

Luscious Jackson - *La Luna*

Feb 12

Queers - *La Luna*

Feb 28

-Courtesy of Ranch Records

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards With Credit Limits
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of The Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately.
100% GUARANTEED!

STUDENT CREDIT SERVICES
P.O. Box 220645
HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

Signature _____

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

JANUARY 31

Friday

Final deadline for the *Journal of Undergraduate Studies*, submissions can be turned in at the Writing Center.

Women, Work and Balance, Oregon Women in Higher Education's 16th Annual Conference, The Governor Hotel in Portland.

Two-day workshop on sustainable organizing, by trainer, activist, author, and lecturer George Lakey, call 371-8002 for more information.

The Jason Chrysalis New Issue is Available, cost: one dollar, available on the first floor UC, in the bookstore, and the Bistro.

Rosters and Sign-ups Due for Intramural Racquetball League.

Community Forum on Measure 11, Refreshments will be provided, Lutheran Inner City Ministries, 4219 NE MLK Jr. Blvd. Portland, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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

Civil Rights Then and Now, Where Do We Go From Here?, featured speaker: Julian Bond, civil rights activist, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: *The Associate*, starring Whoppi Goldberg, 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Sponsored Band in Bistro.

Cherry Poppin' Daddies Concert, WOW Hall, Eugene, 9:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: *The Associate*, starring Whoppi Goldberg, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 1

Saturday

Applications for the SCRP Grants are due.

Oregon Mozart Players Concert, Hult Center, Eugene, 8:00 p.m.

Higher Ground, Folk Rock Concert, WOW Hall, Eugene, 9:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 2

Sunday

Family Concert narrated by Peter Courtney, featuring music from Babar the Elephant and an original score accompaniment to a silent movie, Elsinore Theater, 2:00 p.m.

Kathleen Battle, soprano, pre-performance discussion by Frank Graffeo, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.

FEBRUARY 3

Monday

Applications for the Morris K. Udall Scholarship program are due.

Applications for the NSEP undergraduate scholarship for study abroad are due.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 5:15 p.m.

OLAPC: Willamette's Biggest Job Fair, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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

FEBRUARY 4

Tuesday

PGE Free Recital Series, Mozart's Magic Flute performed by the Portland Opera, Smith Auditorium, 12:00 p.m.

Intramural Chess League Informational Meeting, Parents Conference Room, 4:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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

FEBRUARY 5

Wednesday

New Music Series begins, Rolf Schulte, violin, and Alan Feinberg, piano, lecture/demonstration on twentieth century performance, Smith Fine Arts Stage, 10:20 a.m.

University Convocation, Reading Printed Text with the Fingertips: Making Life Easier for the Blind, by Paul Evans' (psychology) topic, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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

Christine Hemp, Poetry Reading, 1978 Willamette graduate, Bistro, 7:30 p.m.

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

LGBA Meeting, Womyn's Center, 9:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 6

Thursday

Breakfast with Christine Hemp, poet and journalist, held with an informal atmosphere, students and faculty may meet in Goudy, 9:00 a.m.

Conferences with Christine Hemp, bring your ideas, poems, and questions about a poet's life in the 90's, Fishbowl (24 hour study room in Hatfield Library), 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

New Music Series, Master class with Rolf Schulte and Alan Feinberg, Smith Fine Arts Stage, 10:20 a.m.

SHOcase Free Noon Concert, Voice Dynamics, Hult Center, Eugene, 12:15 p.m.

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

How to Organize a Workshop with Christine Hemp, Writing Center, 2:00 p.m.

Carson Undersgraduate Research Grant Presentation, Structural Parameters of Old Open Clusters by Marc Kassis, Hatfield Room, 4:30 p.m.

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

New Music Series Premiere Event, Rolf Schulte and Alan Feinberg, Violin and Piano Concert, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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.

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.

The Collegian provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or contact Jessica Hammond, Student Life Editor, at x6053. Due to space limitations, the Collegian reserves the right to edit all calendar items.

Highlights



February 5-6

Wednesday and
Thursday

The Music Department is presenting a concert series this semester entitled the *New Music* series. The premiere of this series is on February 5 and 6. It will feature Rolf Schulte and Alan Feinberg, violin and piano instrumentalists, performing for Willamette audiences to kick-off the series. The series begins with a lecture and demonstration on twentieth century performance on Wednesday, February 5, at the Smith Fine Arts Stage at 10:20 a.m. the series continues with a master class at 10:20 on Thursday morning where the two artists will work with Willamette student performers. Finally, the concert will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Schulte, who has won several awards for his violin skills from his native Germany, has performed with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Munich Philharmonic, and numerous other European orchestras. Feinberg is known for his creativity in programming piano pieces. He recently toured with the Cleveland Orchestra and currently has an on-going series of recordings. For Thursday night's concert, a piece written by Willamette's own composer-in-residence, John Peel, will be performed. This piece was written by Peel specifically for Schulte and Feinberg. Other pieces include works by Claude Debussy, Igor Stravinsky, Milton Babbitt, Roger Sessions, and Elliott Carter. There are two other concerts that are part of the *New Music* series. These concerts are by Fear No Music, which is to be held on March 20, the eve of the vernal equinox, and the Oregon Percussion Ensemble on April 27. This group is a 1996 nominee for the Laurel Leaf Award.

Home court advantages proves true for hoopsters

men's Basketball

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer



There wasn't a wicked witch or a dog named Toto, but after more than a month away from Cone Fieldhouse, Willamette's men's basketball team was all but clicking their heels and chanting there's no place like home.

Last weekend, on their home floor, they took on a pair of Northwest Conference foes, hoping to end a six game losing skid.

Willamette's eight game field trip started off on a good note, as they took the then top ranked Northwest Nazarene Crusaders to overtime in the first round of the Golden Rule Shootout in Caldwell, Idaho.

However, the Crusaders proved to be too much for the Bearcats, pulling away in the extra session for a 89-86 victory.

Thinking about what could have been, the Bearcats bounced back the next night, trouncing George Fox 81-54.

After a brief hiatus for the holidays, the Bearcats reconvened at Western Baptist, only to find the Warriors on a roll. Even senior guard Jay Moore's 27 point outburst couldn't stop the Warriors. The Bearcats lost 91-83.

Coming off of their loss to Western Baptist, Willamette looked to have at least a split coming their way, as they returned to Northwest Conference action at Whitman and Whitworth.

However, things weren't as they seemed. The Bearcats lost at Whitman for the first time in over a decade, 84-72. Things didn't get any better in Spokane, where No. 8 ranked Whitworth ran the Bearcats out of the building, 94-58.

Having dropped three straight games, the Bearcats headed to Tacoma, to take on Pacific Lutheran. However, 37 points from Moore and 25 from fellow senior Mike Hayter weren't enough, as Brad Brevet's 42 points propelled the Lutes to a 101-100 win in triple overtime.

The Bearcats, after leaving their hearts on the floor in Tacoma, then dropped two more Northwest Conference games, to No. 6 ranked Pacific, 73-56, and to then No. 1 ranked Lewis & Clark, 65-57.

But just when it seemed like nothing was going right for the Bearcats, something did—they returned to Cone Fieldhouse for only their third home game of the season.

Not only did the Bearcats hold home court, but they enacted a little revenge on PLU who had stolen a game from them just ten days earlier.

Willamette headed to the locker room at half-time with a 42-37 lead, after Moore and senior Ryan Smith both knocked down last second 3-pointers.

The Bearcats were on the Lutes like a cheap suit as the second half began, going on a 14-3 run and extended their lead to 56-40 with

just over 15:52 left to play.

Pacific Lutheran then put up their own defensive front, as their 1-2-2 zone slowed down the Bearcat offense and allowed them to pull within three points, with just over four minutes left in the game.

But the Bearcats were tired of coming up on the short end, and after Mitch Gregg's follow up dunk, the Bearcats lead was back to seven. Two free throws from Hayter sealed the 76-71 victory, and the losing streak was just a memory.

Not only did Hayter seal the victory, but he broke out of a two game scoring slump, with a team high 24 points.

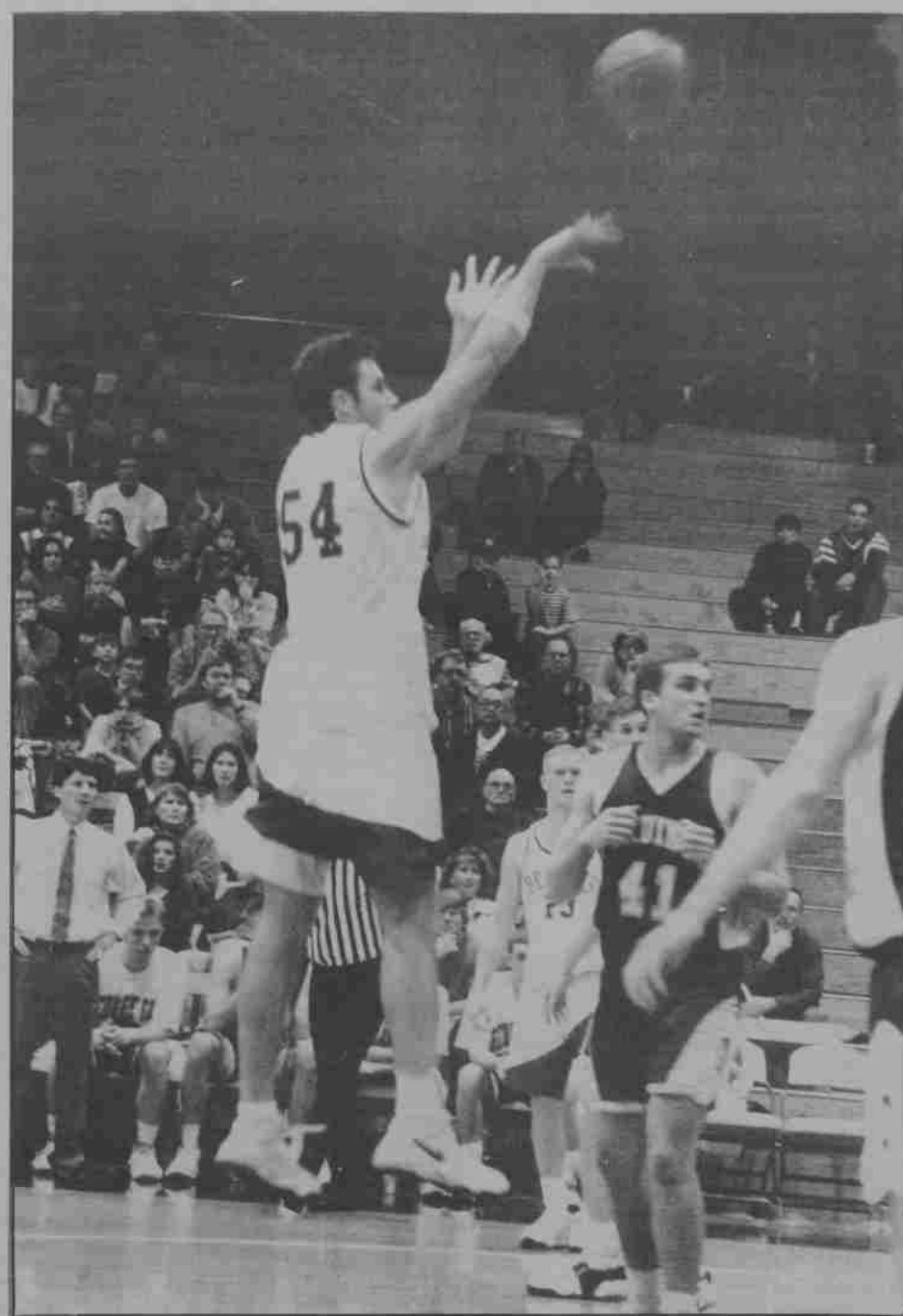
Moore finished with 14 points and five boards, while junior Louis Schalk pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

Hoping to start a streak of the winning variety, the Bearcats returned to their home floor the following night for a rematch with George Fox. But the Bruins couldn't produce any more than they did in the first meeting, as the Bearcats led by as many as 36, before cruising to a 75-51 victory.

Sophomore Geoff Rice led the Bearcats with 13 points, while sophomore Brad Nelson chipped in 11 points of his own. Gregg and junior Kevin VandenBrink continued to play well against George Fox. Gregg, who had 10 points, five rebounds and five blocks against PLU, finished with 10 points and six boards against the Bruins. VandenBrink, whose five assists and four steals were a key factor against PLU, dropped in 10 points on the Bruins, to go along with five rebounds, five assists and a pair of steals.

Riding a two game winning streak, the Bearcats traveled to Monmouth on Monday, to take on No. 17 Western Oregon.

The Bearcats looked like they could do no wrong, as they jumped out to an early 20-7 lead. But behind seven 3-pointers, the Wolves took a



Mitch Gregg shoots a jumpshot over the avid defenders of George Fox University. The game was played at home on Saturday, January 25. So far this season, the Bearcat's record is 5-9.

Rebecca Frazier

41-38 lead at the break. They then went on to knock down the Bearcats in the second half, winning 88-77.

Hayter threw in 21 points in the losing effort, while Moore had 19 points of his own. VandenBrink finished with 12 points, six rebounds and four assists.

Despite the halt of their winning streak, the Bearcats have much bigger things ahead, most notably, tonight's 8 p.m. rematch with Whitworth in Cone Fieldhouse. A Willamette victory would not only do wonders for their confidence, but it would greatly increase their

chances of making the conference playoffs, despite a 1-5 start. Currently, the Bearcats are two games out of the top four teams, in a conference that nobody seems to want to win.

While knocking off Whitworth would be a huge accomplishment, the Bearcats have a pair of must

win games on the horizon. They host Whitman tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and then the conference's newest member, Puget Sound, comes to town on Tuesday.

Both teams are currently at the bottom of the conference and shouldn't be able to match-up with the Bearcats.

You Are Invited...

Please plan to attend the 1996 Carson Undergraduate Research Grant Presentations

Learn more about topics of interest to current students and discover the challenges of undergraduate research. Presentations of research conducted by 1996-96 Carson Grant recipients will be held on the following dates, each at 4:30pm in the Hatfield Room.

February 6

"Structural Parameters of the Old Open Clusters"
-Marc Kassis

February 11

"Justin Martyr and the Acceptance of the Gospel of John into Normative Christianity"

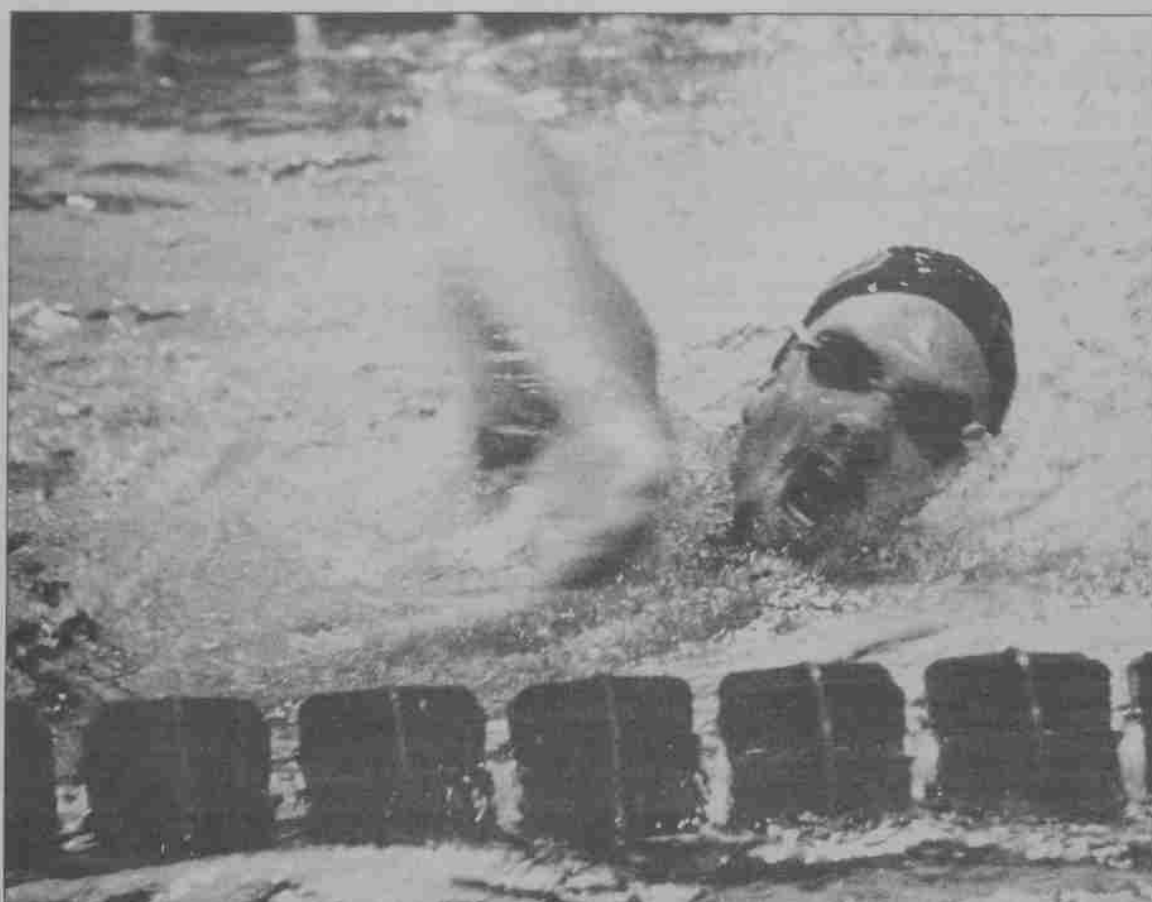
-Andrew Bernhard

See you there!

Σ Α Ε

Congratulations to the new true gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dan Booze
Eric Baughman
Pat Capper
Scott Howe
Chris Smith
Gerrit Wood
Aaron Lawson
Nick Shein
Kyle Banks
Israel Speer
Ken Allison
Matt Wight
Brenden Shanks
Jeremy Markiewicz
Adam Porath



Junior swimmer Al Biss practices his freestyle for the upcoming meet tonight at 8 p.m. against Whitworth.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK SWIMMING



Kjell Moline Sophomore

The Athlete of the Week this week raced to a personal best in the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:04.59 and also qualified in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a 1:00.47, a personal dual meet record. And if you think his time in this 100 yard Breaststroke is impressive, Kjell Moline's 59.17 last year at nationals broke Willamette's record.



A sophomore from Grants Pass, Oregon, this current RA is used to excelling in the water.

A fourteen year veteran of the sport, Kjell is currently ranked sixth in the nation according to the new National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics rankings in both the 100 and the 200 yard breaststroke. Usually, says Kjell, it's useful to be strong in the breaststroke when competing in the IM. "Most of the time, IM swimmers are either breaststrokers or non-breaststrokers, so when you swim the breaststroke well and can swim the others, it makes for a decent IM."

Make no mistake, Kjell's race is definitely the breaststroke. Aside from receiving the above accolades, he was an All-American in the 200 yard breaststroke at nationals last year with a time of 2:08.89, and is a member of the qualifying Medley Relay team.

Up next for Kjell is a meet at Lewis & Clark on Saturday and then another with Whitman at home before the league championships. Kjell is understandably excited. "It should be fun," he says.

— Tyler Wilson-Hoss

Grueling preseason pays off

Pi Beta Phi
is proud to
present our
Spring 1997
Pledge Class

Sara Anderson
Lorraine Anglin
Jessica Asai
Abby Bilkiss
Stephanie Craig
Dani Crocker
Andrea Cruickshank
Theresa Cuenca
Kari Davis
Celia Elder
Libby Emery
Anne Fredstrom
Erin Gould
Ellyn Grant
Kelly Jabbusch
Aimee James
Tirzah Kerr
Anna Krauthoefer
Nora Mork
Amanda Mott
Allison Myers
Aimee Oberndorfer
Rebecca Olin
Mara Ongman
Beth Pozzi
Renee Purdy
Jennifer Taylor
Angie Uggen
Jeni Van Loo
Karen Volkman
Lisa Walcott
Lesa Warnke
Kristy Welch
Allison Wick
Mya Wonsyld

Congratulations!

Swimming

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer



Willamette's swimming teams excelled in their first meet of the new year, trouncing Evergreen State College and splitting the league power with Pacific Lutheran University.

This comes after "three weeks of the hardest training," explains Head Coach Skip Kenitzer. "We had two-a-days right up until classes started, and we were swimming twelve to thirteen thousand yards a day. Imagine that—13,000 yards is a long way to run," adds Kenitzer, "and then think about swimming it."

So, it came as no surprise when the women, in impressive fashion, beat both Evergreen and Pacific Lutheran with scores of 175-16 and 121-83, respectively. "The win over

PLU was great," said Kenitzer. "Our women have only beaten them once by two points a couple of years ago, so this effort was terrific."

Overall, six women qualified in various events, and another six, plus two relay teams, made the cut again. Bonnie Bauer made her time in the 200 yard freestyle and repeated qualifying performances in the 200 yard Medley and the 200 yard freestyle relays. Danika Williams qualified in the 50 yard freestyle and complimented that by making

her time again in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Beth Brinton joined Williams in qualifying in the 50 yard freestyle race she also qualified in the 200 yard

medley relay.

Rachel Cohen's 55.51 seconds in the 100 yard free style was good enough for qualification, and she rounded out her day with repeat

"We had two-a-days right up until classes started, and we were swimming twelve to thirteen thousand yards a day."

— Coach Skip Kenitzer

Congratulations
new
members of
AXΩ

qualifying performances in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

"Our focus for the season is starting to shift to winning the conference and national championship meets," said Cohen, "and it's great to see us qualifying so many people for the national meet."

Jean Orth also made her qualifying time in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:25.37 seconds. The final qualifying time from the women came from freshman Marissa Axell, whose 1:02.73 seconds in the 100 yard butterfly qualified her for nationals. "I thought," said Axell, smiling, "that after the two-a-days I better get my qualifying time."

Other notable performances came from Gerianne Mikasa, who was a member of the repeat

qualifying 200 yard medley relay team, as well as repeating her qualifying times in the 50 and 100 yard free races. Cammy Farstvedt and Becky Fox both repeated in the 200 yard individual medley, while Erin Venable

rounded out the 200 medley relay team and Erin Smith did the same for the 200 freestyle relay.

On the men's side, Kjell Moline (this week's Athlete of the Week) the team in the dismantling of Evergreen, 149-50, and the strong

showing against a league contender in PLU. "Evergreen was really a non-factor," explains Kenitzer. "These meets are called double duels, with three teams, and we were really concentrating on PLU in this one."

Sophomore Moline swam a qualifying time of 1:00.47 seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke, breaking his own personal best in a dual meet. he followed that with a repeat qualifying time in the 200 medley relay, joining Justin Hopkins, Carey Cox and Aaron Parker in a time of 1:42.76 seconds. Leo Kowalski also had a big day as he qualified in the 200 yard freestyle and contributed to a repeat qualifying time of 1:33.03 seconds in the 200 freestyle relay.

Mike Mahoney, Jesse Vaughn and Cox again contributed to the relay effort.

"Our focus for the season is starting to shift to winning the conference and national championship meets."

— Rachel Cohen,
Swimmer

"Overall," said Kenitzer, "we're swimming faster now than at this time last year. Looking at our returnees, they're stronger and hopefully, as we come into the last really important of our training time, it will pay off."

Next up for the Bearcats are meets at Lewis & Clark on Saturday

and another at Willamette against Whitworth on Saturday, February 8. "Whitworth's men were second in the nation last year and their women placed fourth," explains Kenitzer, "so it should be a good meet for us."

Women inch closer to Top 25

women's Basketball

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer



Things were not looking good for Willamette's women's basketball team following their first round loss to Western Baptist in last month's Cardinal Round Table Holiday Classic.

The Bearcats, who reached the national tournament last season, had dropped three of their first four games, and last year's Northwest Conference MVP, senior Jenny Joseph, was being more heavily guarded than Fort Knox.

Still trying to get into some kind of rhythm, the Bearcats entered the Holiday Classic's third place game against Humboldt State, with a bit of uncertainty. But all fears were put to rest when Joseph came on strong, scoring 23 points, with her team following suit. The Bearcats dominated Humboldt State, claiming a 71-64 victory.

Although the victory was an important one for the Bearcats, no one foresaw what would follow. Not only did they beat Humboldt St., but their next seven opponents as well, tying a school record of eight straight victories.

"I think we came together as a team," said Head Coach Paula Petrie of her team's winning streak. According to her they were "Playing with a little more intensity, playing basketball for 40 minutes."

Riding their eight game streak, the Bearcats returned to Cone Fieldhouse to take on Pacific Lutheran last weekend. The Bearcats had come from behind to steal a win from the Lutes a week earlier in Tacoma, largely due to Joseph's 31 points, 13 rebounds and nine blocked shots. Her performance, coupled outings against Pacific and Lewis & Clark earlier in the week, earned her the Northwest Conference Player of the Week award, the same honor that senior Trina Salazar had won the week before.

Entering the game, the Bearcats stood one game ahead of the Lutes in the conference standings. That lead seemed destined for change after the first half; the Bearcats were ice cold.

Nevertheless, the scrappy play of the Bearcats, led by freshman Katie Edmonds, kept Willamette within striking distance at 23-14. "I

never thought we were out of it," said Petrie. "We just couldn't close the gap."

Actually, the Lutes lead was cut to five points with 12:00 left, but it was then that Joseph was whistled for her fourth foul, and the Bearcat offense became stagnant. Eventually, the Lutes held on to their lead, winning 51-39.

Having suffered their first defeat in conference play, the Bearcats hoped to rebound against an always tough George Fox team the following night. Early on, Willamette looked to be headed for their second straight loss, as they trailed the Bruins 20-14 midway through the first half.

Trying to change the tempo of the game and keep the ball out of the Bruins' solid post players, Petrie decided to throw on a three quarters court press.

"We knew their guards were susceptible to pressure," said Petrie.

Petrie's gamble paid off and then some, as the Bearcats forced multiple turnovers and converted them into a 29-28 halftime lead.

While the Bruin posts had

hurt the Bearcats in the first half, they were nonfactors in most of the second, as the Bearcats increased their lead to as much as 10 points.

However, the Bruins refused to go quietly, taking a one point lead with 6:00 left in the game. The two teams traded baskets for the next few minutes, until sophomore KayLyn Charriere's three free throws sealed the 63-60 Bearcat victory.

Piper felt that a key to the win was limiting Bruin forward

Becci Harper on the offensive end, which sophomore Peggy Waliezer did rather well. "I thought Peggy did a pretty good job," said Petrie of Waliezer, who helped Harper miss 13 of her 19 field goal attempts.

Hoping that their victory over George Fox would launch another winning streak, the Bearcats traveled to Western Baptist Tuesday night, with the intention of avenging their earlier, streak starting loss.

The Warriors, who vaulted into the national Top 25 poll this week,

out executed the Bearcats in the two team's first meeting, and that trend continued into the second game. Willamette found themselves in the lead late in the second half, but failed to make a field goal for the final three minutes. Nevertheless, the Bearcats had a chance to take the lead with seconds left, but a missed free throw ruled out any chance of a comeback.

"Same game, different gym," said Petrie. "We could not connect in the last three minutes of the game."

Despite dropping two of their last three games, the Bearcats, 10-5 on the year and 7-1 in the conference, are just one spot out of the Top 25 poll.

Whether they can jump back into a national ranking will depend on how they play this week.

Whitworth, who the Bearcats barely beat on the road, invade Cone Fieldhouse tonight at 6 p.m., but they will not be the same team that the Bearcats knocked off a few weeks ago.

Senior Jennifer Tissue has returned from a back injury, and

looks to have retained her status as one of the conference's top players.

"We always have a good battle against them," said Petrie.

Tomorrow night's opponent, Whitman, may not be the team that Whitworth is, but Petrie is not about to overlook them.

"They're down talent wise, but their new coach has them playing really well," she said.

While Petrie isn't overlooking anyone at this point, it would be easy for her team to be looking past this weekend's games. On Tuesday, Puget Sound comes to town at 6 p.m., unbeaten in the conference. The Loggers, who still have athletes on scholarship, have had no trouble adjusting to the Northwest Conference in their first year, but Petrie feels that her team matches up pretty evenly.

Puget Sound is led by Kristinia Goos, who is third in the conference in scoring. How well the Bearcats can stop her may decide whether the Bearcats can start another winning streak.

"I think we came together as a team... Playing with a little more intensity, playing basketball for 40 minutes."

— Coach Paula Petrie



MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	7	1	.875
Whitworth	6	2	.750
Lewis & Clark	5	3	.625
PLU	5	3	.625
Willamette	3	5	.375
Linfield	3	5	.375
Puget Sound	2	5	.286
George Fox	2	5	.286
Whitman	2	6	.250

Last Week
Friday, January 24
Willamette def.
Pacific Lutheran
Saturday, January 25
Willamette def.
George Fox

This Week
Saturday, February 1
Whitman at
Willamette



Bearcat Statistics

Offense	Defense	Margin
77.4	80.7	-3.3
Field Goal%	3-Point%	
.450	.364	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Puget Sound	7	0	1.00
Willamette	7	1	.875
George Fox	4	3	.571
Lewis & Clark	4	4	.500
Whitworth	3	5	.375
Pacific	2	6	.250
Whitman	1	7	.125
Linfield	0	8	.000

Last Week
Friday, January 24
Pacific Lutheran def.
Willamette
Saturday, January 25
Willamette def.
George Fox

This Week
Today, January 19
Willamette vs
PLU, 6 p.m.



NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) RANKING

Current
#24
up 1
Last
#23

MEN'S SWIMMING

Results from January meets

	1/25	1/18	1/17	1/11	1/10
PLU	76	---	---	80	---
Linfield	124	---	---	---	---
Central, WA	147	---	---	121	---
Puget Sound	---	137	---	---	---
Willamette	---	---	131 1/2	---	---
Whitman	---	---	52 1/2	---	86



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Results from January meets

	1/25	1/18	1/17	1/11	1/10
PLU	106	---	---	104	---
Linfield	95	---	---	---	---
Central, WA	144	---	---	97	---
Willamette	---	---	131	---	---
Whitman	---	---	69	---	117

Intramurals launch into a new season

This semester offers W.U. students a variety of both old favorites and new sports for fun and competition in Intramurals.

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

For all those who feel like Willamette's varsity sports are not for them, a remedy has arrived. The Intramural athletic program has been expanded under the direction of the Assistant Director of Student Activities, Pete Bugnatto, offering a wide variety of events for the

physically active.

Leagues in racquetball, basketball, chess, soccer and ultimate frisbee will spring into action over the semester. There will also be tournaments in table tennis and softball, as well as a weightlifting competition.

Captain's meetings have already been held for some events, but all of the proposed activities are still open, for the time being.

Rosters for the racquetball league are due today at 5 p.m., with league play scheduled to begin on Monday.

Rosters for the table tennis tournament and the basketball league are due on Monday, with action scheduled to begin at the end

of the week.

The final urgent date is next Monday, when rosters for the chess tournament are due.

Those wishing to compete in the weightlifting competition (Mar. 3) the soccer league (Mar. 17) or the ultimate frisbee league (Mar. 17), all have some time to get organized. Rosters for the softball tournament are not required until the first the beginning of April.

Competition is open to everyone, including the faculty.

All who are interested, should check the intramural board in the Sparks Center, or contact Bugnatto in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center or by phone.

Stolen street signs confiscated in room inspections

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer

Over winter break, the fire marshal, Campus Safety, and maintenance searched residence halls and student rooms in a routine inspection. They were checking to see if the students were abiding by safety regulations.

Upon inspection, approximately 15 street and building signs were found in rooms as well as a few of the common areas (i.e. hallways). Four or five of the stolen signs were from the Willamette campus; the remaining were government property.

One student, Brad Mickelson, explains his experience with the inspection: He and his two roommates had a "Roof Access" sign in their room in Kappa Sigma. The sign was originally from Baxter Hall. It was used to direct Baxter residents to an exit route in case of emergencies.

Mickelson explains that one of his roommates acquired the sign from a previous roommate. None of them were aware of where the sign had come from.

When the three returned from break, their sign had disappeared off their wall and a letter had appeared in each of their mailboxes. The letter informed them that they were required to attend an administrative meeting with Dan Brungardt, Coordinator of Residence Life Programs.

Mickelson said that the meeting gave him a chance to explain his side of the story and



Street signs which previously hung in student residences were confiscated over winter vacation in searches conducted by Campus Safety and maintenance crews.

the mistake that he and his roommates had made.

Because of the severity of what had been done and the fact that lives could be endangered by the disappearance of this particular sign, they were issued a formal written warning.

As part of their penalization, the three roommates were also made responsible for fixing fire hazards in Kappa Sigma.

Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, explains that the basis of such crimes is the possession of stolen property, even if individuals did not personally steal them.

"There are two issues involved," said Stout, "one being theft, which costs Willamette or taxpayers, depending on where the signs have to be replaced. The other issue is safety. Two of the signs found over break were stop signs and one railroad sign was

found. From like crimes throughout the state, there are documented reports of deaths at locations where stop signs had been taken."

Senior Officer Bruce W. Cheeley informed Stout in a letter that having possession of signs is a violation of Oregon Revised Statute 164.065 or ORS 164.095.

"These statutes pertain to the failure to take reasonable measures to restore the property to the owner, or the receiving, retaining, concealing or disposing of property of another while knowing or having good reason to know the property was stolen," writes Cheeley.

The cases were handled through the University standards and the fines were sanctioned by Residence Life. The confiscated signs have been returned to the government and to Willamette.

Mickelson suggested that signs should bear a warning on them, informing people of the potential consequences of a stolen sign. He also added, "A lot of students don't understand the severity of what they are doing."

One thing that disturbs some students that were caught was that the fraternities seemed to be the target of the search. Signs in the residence halls seemed to have been overlooked, but all of the signs from the fraternities were taken away.

Stout stated that the fraternities were not targeted, but that most of the signs were found there; it is possible that some signs were not seen.

FRAs: "Massive miscommunication" leads to conflict

Continued from page 1

to the current situation include better referral ability, a shifting of existing roles to better serve the fraternities, creating strong links between the new FRA, the house manager, and the Physical Plant to improve the conditions of the houses, increasing input into the wellness of each house, and finally the FRA's new role will not include much of the area event management responsibilities that the previous role had contained.

Not only does the change spell a shifting in responsibility, says Brungardt, but it also opens avenues of communication. "Right now the FHD's (Fraternity House Directors) have very limited connections with the RA system, making it hard for them to help each other. Under the new system the FRAs will receive much of the same training that the RA receive and be able to use that information in the fraternities."

Before the FRA's are in place, a commit-

tee, says Brungardt, will be consulted as to "the job description of the FRA. A panel containing representatives from each fraternity, as well as two RA's that are also part of the Greek system, will help us in deciding what responsibilities the job will entail," he adds. "We want to work with the fraternities to find some middle ground in these decisions."

Littrell is split on the decision. "In the future this will be a great way to give fraternities more responsibility, but now I think the respect in the fraternities is not there."

Responds Brungardt, "This decision is in response to what the fraternities have asked for, to have more consistency among the fraternities and the other dorms on campus. Change is hard for everyone, but I think that this is a far more advantageous staffing structure. I honestly think that (the fraternities) are not going to see a big change" in terms of staffing.

An example, says Bauer, is the sorority system. "Why don't the sororities have the same problems the fraternities do? The difference is with the sororities we have an agreement stating each other's roles and re-

sponsibilities. That is what we're trying to do here. We're trying to fix a problem that has been going for a long time, and now is the time for change. Now is the time to move forward and see if we can do this."

HARASSMENT: Case moves forward

Continued from page 1

also have aggravated the situation. "I think a lack of good communication certainly has a piece in this," he said.

Tennant hopes the actions taken by University administrators since the end of the fall semester will be adequate to resolve the conflict.

One such action that he feels may help to ease the extreme tension that prevailed during the final weeks of the fall semester in Baxter is the relocation of Strawser to Doney. Tennant explained the motivation behind Strawser's reassignment, "It's our hope that there can be a mutual cooling off."

Residence Life officials offered to move Strawser from her position in Baxter to a new position in Doney at the end of the fall semester.

Derby also explained to Strawser in a letter dated December 13, 1996, "The only way I can assure you that you will not have to live in an environment you perceive as hostile is to provide you with an alternate residence."

A week later Tennant and Black informed Strawser by letter that "we have determined that it is best to relocate you to the RA position of First Floor, Doney Hall," in order to "better protect you when you return next semester."

The move was "absolutely not a punitive measure" taken toward her, Tennant claims, but rather an attempt "to give everyone a fresh start."

According to Tennant, Strawser ultimately accepted the transfer to her new position in Doney for the spring semester, despite the fact that she did not request it and originally desired to remain in Baxter.

The reassignment of Strawser and the resignation of the other third floor Baxter RA Stacy Eubanks cut the Residence Life staff in Baxter in half, leaving two of the four Baxter RA positions vacant at the end of the fall semester. Over winter vacation, however, two new RAs were hired to replace Strawser and Eubanks.

In addition to the restaffing of Baxter after the conflict, two Baxter residents have been charged with Standards of Conduct violations.

According to Tennant, one Standards of Conduct hearing has already been held and "appropriate actions have been taken where there was a basis to do so." The second charge is currently pending.

Further information about the two cases is not available because Standards of Conduct policy dictates that "students have a right to a confidential disciplinary process."

classifieds

HELP WANTED

Spend your summer in the Colorado Rockies. Experience the outdoors and help create memories at the King Mountain Ranch Resort. For an application and our summer job openings call 800-476-5464 or email us at <hosts@kingranchresort.com>.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Get the #1 Source on the Alaskan Fishing Industry. Join thousands of students who've combined high earnings + adventure. For information: 800-276-0654 Ext. A60634 (We are a research & publishing co.)

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT- Want to work in America's National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves? Learn how from the premier resource for finding Outdoor Employment. Call: 206-971-3620 ext. N60633 (We are a research & publishing co.)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT- Travel to exotic ports (Caribbean, Hawaii, Mexico) while earning a living! Get the inside edge on finding work in the Cruise and Land-Tour industry. For information: 800-276-4948 Ext. C60635 (We are a research and publishing co.)

Summer camp jobs for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 20. Make appointment and get further info. at the Career Services Office (University Center).

FUNDRAISING

Fast Fundraiser-Raise up to \$1250 in one week! Greeks, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. Easy. No Financial Obligation. (800)862-1982 Ext. 33

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK IN

MEXICO
Great package deals!

MAZATLAN! from \$368

7 nites, quad share, per person

VALLARTA! from \$415

6 nites, quad share, per person

CABO! from \$456

5 nites, triple share, per person

IXTAPA! from \$547

5 nites, triple share, per person

in an Ocean View condo

Going on an exchange program?

Discount rates for students and faculty... worldwide

Package rates include air and hotel. US and international taxes of \$31-\$37 are additional. Early booking is essential as space is limited.

MY TRAVEL AGENT, INC.

371-0999 FAX 371-2850