

## WIRED

WU Radio looks to expand audience ♦FEATURES, 4



## WITNESS FOR PEACE

Russell Bither-Terry comes back from Colombia ♦FEATURES, 3



T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

# Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE XVIII

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

JANUARY 31, 2002

## Buddies make TIUA friendships a priority

By JENNY ANDREWS  
MANAGING EDITOR

Willamette students have volunteered beyond capacity for the new TIUA buddy program.

The goal was to get 104 volunteers for the ASWU program, one for every incoming TIUA student.

ASWU received 120 applications. They have established a waiting list for the extra volunteers.

"I am so proud of this school," ASWU President Tommy Ziemer, who helped organize the program, said.

"As busy as folks may be, they've made it a priority."

The program pairs up three Willamette students with three TIUA students to spend two hours every other week together, doing activi-

ties of their choice.

The Willamette buddies attended an orientation Tuesday night, led by several International Peer Counselors student leaders.

The orientation offered guidelines for interacting with incoming Japanese students, including possible language and cultural barriers.

"Some of them will feel overwhelmed, because we're too loud or have too much eye contact," Jeani Bragg, associate director of student life at TIUA, said to students at the orientation.

"You can think of yourself as an educator," Bragg said. "The goal for them is to become independent, self-sufficient members of the community."

See TIUA, Page 12

## ATM vandalized

By DAVELEEN DeMARS  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Two incidents involving the Marion & Polks Schools (MaPS) Credit Union's automated teller machine (ATM) in the University Center have rendered it out of service until further notice.

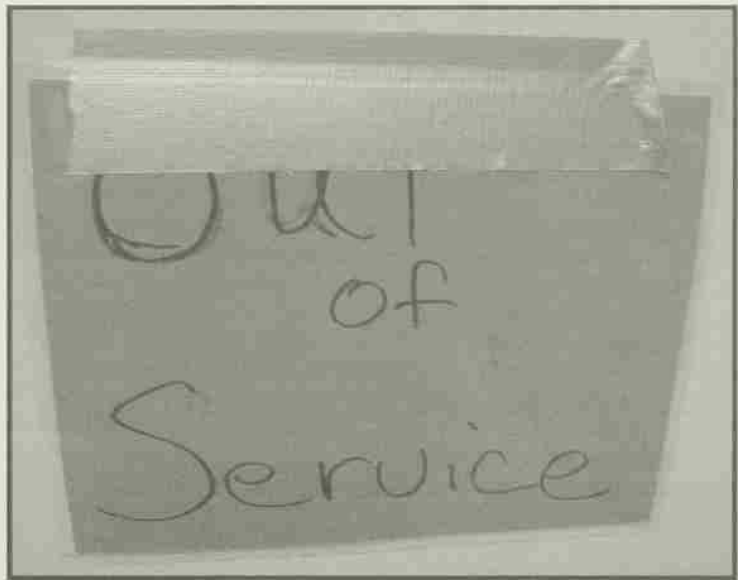
The first incident was a theft reported Jan. 2 when MaPS employees returned to work after Winter Break and found the money missing. It was reported that an unknown subject removed an estimated \$48,500 from the ATM sometime during the break. There were no signs of forced entry.

The second incident that occurred was an attempted theft of the money in the ATM this weekend. Campus Safety was called when two individuals were seen causing damage to the ATM. Campus Safety responded and called MaPS employees to respond.

The suspects reportedly left before Campus Safety arrived. The machine was found damaged but no money was missing.

Though on university property, the ATM is owned and operated by MaPS, falling outside of campus jurisdiction. An investigation is being conducted by MaPS and outside agencies.

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout said if students were involved in the incidents there would be university repercussions "absolutely, but we don't think it was



NICK PATTEN

Due to recent security issues, the ATM in the U.C. is out of commission indefinitely.

campus people."

Before the ATM is replaced there are some decisions to be made as to where the machine should go — inside the MaPS fish-bowl, built into the wall or if it should be located somewhere else on campus.

"We are looking into a different machine that is not as vulnerable," Robert Olson, Controller/Budget Director said of MaPS.

As of press time there was no projected date available as to when the ATM service would be restored.

"We are working as fast as possible to get the service restored," said Cori Frauendiener, Director of Educational Branches and Security.

Students can still with-

draw money from the University Branch of MaPS Credit Union.

It is open from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"You have to plan your day a little better," freshman Stephenne Harding said about the inconvenience to retrieve money when you need it that is caused by the limited hours of service for getting cash.

Senior Bistro employee Jeff Doud commented on the affect the ATM has had on business.

"I personally haven't noticed a difference. There have been quite a few questions as to where it has gone but for the most part people seem to be getting by without it," he said.

## Drive to victory



ERIC LAM

Junior Ryan Hepp dribbles past a Linfield defender Saturday. Willamette beat Linfield 85-80, giving the Bearcats sole possession of the first place spot in the conference. For more coverage, see Sports, Page 10.

## Senators nominated for new Finance Appeals Committee

By KATIE ARNTSON  
STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday at the first ASWU Senate meeting of the semester, seven senators were nominated to be members of the newly created Senate Finance Appeals Commission.

This committee was cre-

ated last semester to help organize the finance situation with recognized clubs on campus and guarantee that student groups get proper attention, according to ASWU Vice President of Executive Kate Haas.

This committee will consist of five members, elected by the senate body, who are

not serving on the Finance Board.

ASWU Vice President of Finance, sophomore Andrew Cockrell, will act as the ex-officio and finance liaison for the commission and will only vote in a tie-breaking situation.

See NEW FINANCE, Page 2

## I N S I D E

NEWS EDITOR: ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES ♦ rveneman@willamette.edu

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## Snow Day



ERIC LAM

Freshman Duncan Robertson plays in the snow Sunday. The weekend's snowfall meant snowmen and snowball fights all over campus.

## School of Education gets \$1.3 million grant

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
STAFF WRITER

Graduate students at the Willamette School of Education can anticipate new programs aimed at enhancing technology skills in K-12 classrooms.

The "Preparing Tomorrow's Teachers for Technology" grant, otherwise known as PT<sup>3</sup>, will bring \$1.3 million into the School of Education and will assist in integrating technology into the teaching environment.

Written by Steve Rhine, the grant will broaden the technological horizons of faculty, supervising teachers, graduate students and the undergraduate faculty.

The funding is part of a large grant system from the federal government, and will run a three-year course of funding.

Willamette, the lead institution for this grant, was among six colleges and universities to receive this grant including Western Baptist College, Concordia University, George Fox University, Pacific University and the University of Portland.

Contracted with the International Society for Technology and Education, these universities will be assessed by program evaluators who work out of the University of Oregon.

According to John Tenny, Interim Director of the College of Education, the grant funding will bring to

Willamette a variety of conferences with keynote speakers, a website of supporting materials, and lesson plans and techniques available to everyone.

The money will also allow a technology library of equipment consisting of four wireless laptop computers, a data projector, a CD burner, a digital camcorder, software and printers.

Student teachers and faculty members will be able to use these resources for various projects within the classroom.

One conference took place in mid-January with approximately 130 attendees and a keynote speaker who is a school principal in Montana.

Each attendee received a \$50 gift certificate to an online technology store and a free copy of the "Inspiration" software.

The grant will also provide graduate students and faculty members with a mini-grant within PT<sup>3</sup> for up to \$1000.

These grants will help recipients integrate technology into the teaching regimen.

"Willamette and the School of Education does a wonderful job of supporting this school with technology," Tenny said.

"The grant can take technology into the public school system, which will lead to new experiences for the K through 12 education world."

## Students help implement school vision

By BEN NYSTROM  
STAFF WRITER

Although the new residential commons plan was passed only four months ago, Willamette students are already starting to get involved in the planning process.

The Implementation Planning Squad, a committee of five student and nine non-student members in charge of overseeing the maturation of the commons plan, was formed shortly after the final plan was proposed and approved.

The students were named as representatives on the board last October. These students went through an orientation process before attending weekly board meetings.

Senior representative Tommy Ziemer said that the main goal of the implementation squad is to answer the question, "What's next?"

"The Campus Life Task Force came up with the

vision, and now the squad is breaking it down into what needs to be accomplished," Ziemer said.

The main areas of focus for the squad right now, Ziemer said, are the freshman commons, the change in judicial procedures, and the greater sense of self-governing that each residential area will have.

"We can make incremental changes now," Ziemer said. "Some things don't need to wait until the buildings are actually up."

According to board members, student opinions are important in making crucial decisions regarding the future of the campus.

Sophomore representative Angela Snodgrass said that students should keep an eye out for information regarding the commons plan.

"We greatly appreciate student input," Snodgrass said. "We'd be more than happy to hear it."

Snodgrass said that she applied for the position

because she "was interested in the long term differences and improvements in this school".

"I am really excited in seeing more student involvement, and also the community aspect and natural leadership that will come out of having more older students on campus," Snodgrass said.

Freshman representative Marc Therrien said that the changes in judicial procedures excite him the most.

"The entire process is pretty phenomenal," he said.

"The squad meetings have been primarily discussion-based so far," Therrien said, but as time goes on the meetings will become more focused on actual physical changes.

Students interested in contributing their ideas to the implementation squad should contact Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Residential Life Jim Bauer, or one of the student representatives.

## New finance committee to address disputed club funds

Continued from Page 1

A Senate focus group met a number of times last semester in response to concerns regarding the finance situation. The commission is the solution that the senators came up with.

"The commission serves as a great example of the teamwork and ingenuity that results when our senators put their minds to getting something done," Haas said.

Any registered group who has applied for funding will be able to bring an appeal before this committee.

Groups cannot ask for funding if the group did not previously receive any ASWU money or would like more funding than they originally requested.

To make an appeal, the

group will have to come before the appeals board and will be asked questions and clarifications.

If the appeal is approved, the commission will reallocate funds that were not spent by other clubs and organizations, also known as the "Recycling program."

Cockrell "will be e-mailing the club president list serve with details and a recap so that they are all clear and have it in writing in the case that they want to appeal," Haas said.

One group that has already gone before the Senate for an appeal is the group putting on Wulapalooza.

Sixteen thousand dollars were requested from ASWU and this group only received \$6000.

The president of the

committee, junior Andrew Walter, said he is "happy with the money we got" but is looking at a tough job to make up the rest of the money to put on this campus-wide event, which will take place in April.

Walter had not previously heard of the appeals commission but said that "an appeals committee has no room to negotiate when they have no money to negotiate with."

He said that it would be more effective to focus instead on a political agenda and raise ASWU student body funds to address the problem of insufficient funding for groups in the same situation as Wulapalooza.

Walters is confident that Wulapalooza will be no less of an event due to this money shortage.

## Pelton addresses plans, possibilities in Bistro talk

By HANNAH  
MEISEN-VEHRS  
STAFF WRITER

President Pelton made an appearance at the Bistro last Wednesday afternoon to talk with Willamette students and faculty. Most of the conversation centered on the Master Plan and upcoming events at Willamette.

His ideas for the Master Plan have kept him busy and will continue to require

a great deal of time and energy.

When asked about the project he said, "It's not really a plan, it's more like a framework, possibilities for the future."

He also believed that the expansion of campus and the new residential commons will help connect the Willamette community with Salem and create "intellectual neighborhoods."

See BISTRO, Page 12

### CORRECTIONS

In "Fewer Rush, More Recruited," Jan. 24:  
Sabrina Andrus is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.  
The Collegian regrets this error.

**VDAY**  
UNTIL THE VIOLENCE STOPS

February 14<sup>th</sup>  
8 and 11 p.m.

## Student Activism

# Witness returns

By LORENZO LAMBERTINO  
STAFF WRITER

Willamette University senior Russell Bither-Terry spent eight days in Colombia this January as a member of Witness for Peace.

Serving on behalf of college students throughout the U.S., he witnessed the violence and destruction in Colombia first hand, and has brought his knowledge to share with the Willamette community.

Witness for Peace is a politically independent, grassroots organization committed to nonviolence by supporting peace, justice, and sustainable economies in the Americas.

Trying to change U.S. policies that contribute to poverty and oppression in Latin America, it organizes peace delegations made up of U.S. citizens that return to the U.S. with a different vision of how to tackle the problem of U.S. involvement.

"Witness for Peace's purpose is to educate America and its students through its delegations," Bither-Terry said, who heard about the program at the School of the



JOHN VOLLMER

Russell Bither-Terry, alive and well after his trip to Colombia with the Witness for Peace program.

Americas protest in Georgia last year.

As a member of the Witness for Peace delegates, Bither-Terry spoke with Colombian citizens and activists about the effect that the civil war has had on the country and the extent to which U.S. involvement is accelerating the destruction of Colombia's economic structure and national resources.

The delegation visited the capital city of Bogotá, and the southwestern counties of Cauca and Putamayo.

"The only time we got to speak to normal people was

when we went into the country," Bither-Terry said.

"We spent two days in the countryside, traveling from community to community, with people coming from villages days away to the talks."

At one of the villages they were planning to spend the night in, news arrived that there had been a shootout between the paramilitary and the military around 5 a.m.

Witness for Peace decided to circumvent the village in the name of safety.

See *ACTIVIST*, Page 5

## TIUA Arrivals

# WU prepares to greet newcomers

By JON SHEA  
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 4, more than 100 new students from Tokyo International University will arrive at Willamette to begin a year-long study abroad program.

TIU, established in 1965 by Taizo Kaneko in the Japanese city of Kawagoe, quickly founded a sister school relationship with Willamette University.

This relationship soon led to establishing a Japanese campus in the U.S.A. TIUA and the Kaneko residence hall were constructed and have now become an integral part of life at Willamette University.

TIUA students come to TIUA and Willamette for a 10-month academic year. Starting the December prior to arrival, the TIUA students take courses in English and on American studies.

After arrival they continue their English and begin a first-hand learning experience, immersed in American culture.

The students then have a 6-week summer course of electives taught by Willamette faculty before their summer vacation.

During July and August the students often travel through the U.S. or attend language schools and return to TIUA in the fall to complete their year.

"Coming here and experiencing campus life is very new for most of the students," Tomoko Harpster, assistant director of TIUA, said.

"Most students have not experienced a campus setting before coming to America; they either live at home or commute to campus from an apartment."

"The 10 months that the students are here are academically very hard, but they are also very rewarding," Harpster added.

The year that the TIUA students spend here is a unique opportunity to experience another culture by living in it, according to Harpster.

Willamette students confirm that the experience is a reciprocal one.

Freshman Austin Lea, said that living with a TIUA student his first semester at Willamette gave him cultural insight into Japanese life.

"We shared a lot about our cultures and although there

See *ARRIVALS*, Page 5

## Financial Aid

# Scholarship deadlines approach

By BRIAN HALEY  
STAFF WRITER

For many Willamette students beginning the second semester, finding new means of financing a Willamette education becomes a priority.

There are two offices on campus that are resources for students looking for financial aid or scholarship information.

The Office of Financial Aid, located on the third floor of the Putnam University Center, offers undergraduate students applications and information regarding financial aid and scholarships.

Deadlines for several undergraduate scholarships for upperclassmen are looming on the horizon in February.

The Mary Stuart Rogers Scholarship offers \$4,000 yearly to students who carry junior standing and a 3.0 GPA into the fall of 2002.

The William B. Webber Scholarship is a single installment of \$4,000, offered to female science students who will be juniors in the fall of 2002. Four applicants, one from each of Willamette's science depart-

ments, will be selected. A 3.0 GPA is required. The deadline for both of these and other scholarships is Feb. 15.

Applications for these two awards can be found on the internet and printed off from home.

A website on the Willamette homepage offers information on all the institutional scholarships and provides a search engine for researching and applying to private scholarships. Links to popular private search are also included.

The Office of Student Academic Grants and Awards (SAGA), located on the second floor of the University Center, works primarily with juniors and seniors seeking financial assistance for graduate school.

Many of the scholarships offered by this office are external and/or nation-wide scholarships that are highly competitive, according to Jane Curlin, director of the Office of Student Academic Grants and Awards.

"It's never too late to start thinking about financial aid for graduate school," Curlin advised.

"Students who are planning to attend graduate

school should be thinking two years ahead."

The Office of Student Academic Grants and Awards offers many scholarships with deadlines in the upcoming months.

Two scholarships in particular have due dates in February: the Carson Grant and the Presidential Scholars Program.

Both programs offer grants to Willamette students in their junior and senior years for an independent research project.

The deadline for these programs is Feb. 22.

Students interested in one of these grant opportunities need to get in contact with SAGA soon.

SAGA also has financial aid opportunities for students wanting to travel and study abroad after graduation: the Watson Fellowship, Rotary scholarship and the Fulbright Grant.

Although the deadline for the Watson and the Rotary awards has passed, interested juniors should contact Curlin or Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Tori Haring-Smith soon, as they require extensive applications.

## Information and Hints for Financial Aid Search:

### Private Scholarships:

- Mary L. Collins Undergraduate and Graduate Scholarships - \$2,000/year
- Mary Stuart Rogers Scholarship - \$4,000/year
- Sara Bingay Schultz Scholarship - \$1,000/year; full-time female students only.
- William B. Webber Scholarship - \$4,000/year; female science majors only.

\*For more specialized institutional scholarships visit: <[www.willamette.edu/dept/finaid/private\\_scholar.html](http://www.willamette.edu/dept/finaid/private_scholar.html)>

\*All institutional scholarships are due 2/15.

### Search sites for more private awards:

- College Board Online Scholarship Search
- FastWeb Scholarship Search
- U.S. Bank Internet Scholarship Program
- Angelfire Scholarship
- CollegeNet Match 25 Scholarship Database

## Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: Sitting on the throne, going for gold

*When America brings the Olympics home this February, everyone wants to be there to welcome the world to our shores.*

*Only the best of the best will suffice at this year's winter games and Salem is making a worthy contribution.*



By BEN KESSLER  
COLUMNIST

Sure, you could cheer for Picabo Street, but if you're looking for some local heroes to root for in the upcoming Winter Olympics, I'd suggest cheering for our boys from Honey Bucket.

Surely you all know and love Salem's own Honey Bucket, maker of those cozy, puke-green portable toilets.

Well, according to the Statesman Journal, Steve

Barger, president of Honey Bucket has "put together an all-star team" of four sanitation workers to represent "The Bucket" in Salt Lake City.

Yeah, I know there's not much glory in pulling for some port-a-potty dudes, but they're Salem's only representatives at the Games.

So when you're thinking about the athletes and their bodily functions, think about our hometown Honey Bucket and smile.

But this got me thinking, and that can be a dangerous thing. Surely Salem has something else to offer to the Olympics, right?

We do have more adult shops per capita than any other American city, so why not send a few all-stars from the "adult industry?"

I can see it now. There would be the houses of the pristine Olympic Village capped in freshly fallen snow with the huge neon yellow "Adult Shop" glowing in the

background.

Okay, so maybe that's not such a good idea.

But how about sending our beloved Bon Appetit to the Games to fuel our athletes? Picture this:

Bob Costas: "So Picabo, I hear you won't be competing in today's downhill events, what happened?"

Picabo Street: "I don't know, Bob, I just had this thing called a "Goudy Scramble" for breakfast and now I can't get off this loveseat."

That might not work out so well either.

But we certainly could send Lillie from the Cat to make club sandwiches.

Threats of terrorism are surrounding these games, but there is one organization known to strike fear into the heart of bin Laden:

Willamette University's Campus Safety.

Hey, who else is going to let the athletes into their houses in the village when they're

locked out? I suggest we send at least four "all-star officers" to Salt Lake for the duration of the Games.

In fact, I'd be willing to sacrifice my personal safety around WU for the Olympics — let's send the whole department!

A grievous mistake was made by NBC Sports when they hired no-name composer John Williams to do the background music for the Games.

Once again, Salem and the Northwest were spurned. How could they have forgotten about Portland's hometown rapper Cool Nutz?

C'mon, you can't tell me you'd rather hear the classical music of this John Williams guy over the hard-hitting lyrics of Mr. Nutz. Clearly, some kind of a conspiracy against the Northwest is going on here, and I intend to get to the bottom of it.

So since it'll only be Honey Bucket representing Salem, I'd like to see a few things. There will be three other portable toilet companies in Salt Lake: A Throne Co., Andy Gump Inc., and Super Bowl Portable Restrooms. Why not have them face off in a few toilet-sanitizing events?

I don't want to offend you all, so I won't go into the details of these events, but there would be three categories: speed, strength, and sanitization.

I'd watch our boys from Honey Bucket doing their thing over Figure Skating any day. And if they won?

Who wouldn't get a little misty-eyed seeing the pride of Salem, Honey Bucket, on the podium as "The Star Spangled Banner" boomed in the background? And the possibilities for those heart-warming behind-the-scenes vignettes are endless.

Bob Costas (Holding his nose): "Where are we?"

Honey Bucket Athlete: "This, Bob, is where it all began for me: The Salem-Keizer Septic Plant."

"I started out sanitizing port-a-potties in Salem's 'Felony Flats,' and now I'm off to Utah, ready to clean the toilets of the finest athletes in the world."

OK, so maybe this Honey Bucket thing is a little far-fetched, but I do still believe Salem has something more to offer the Games.

Forget Evian, let's bottle water from the Willamette River.

### Student Organization

## Radio on the Internet

By BEN NYSTROM  
STAFF WRITER

Probably the most confusing aspect of Willamette University's radio station, the Wire, is that it is not actually broadcast across the radio.

The Wire, a student broadcasting station, operates from the internet; more specifically, the university network. Shows run Mon. through Thurs., from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The station's web address is [www.wuwire.com](http://www.wuwire.com) and is only compatible with the RealPlayer media player, which can be downloaded from a link in the site.

Station director sophomore Miranda Scolari said that the Wire is trying to improve access for listeners. "We're still looking into an FM station, but it entails a lot of money and revamping," Scolari said.

The Wire recently purchased an i-Book, Scolari said, and she'd like to be able to do live broadcasts soon.

"We hope to be able to broadcast open mic night at the Bistro," Scolari said. "We just want to be a bigger part of the Willamette campus."

Sophomore DJ Rose Barker, who co-hosts the "Top Ramen Hour" with freshman Jaime Danson, said that the Wire is in a state of impending improvement.



NICK PATTEN

Sophomores Jill Ashkinos and Steve Duman work the mic during the "College Chat with 3-run Stevie."

"It's important for students to know that we have a new program that doesn't cut out every 11 minutes, like the old one did," Barker said.

The new station program, Barker said, should also be able to support multiple media players.

This means that if you don't have RealPlayer on your computer, in the future, you might not have to download it.

Even so, the idea of getting online to listen to music or a radio show isn't very appealing to some students.

"It seems like a lot of work," freshman Sarah Sprinkle said. "Getting on the internet just to listen to the radio."

Sprinkle cites the lack of publicity of the various programs as another reason she doesn't listen to the Wire.

"I would definitely listen if one of my friends was on,"

Sprinkle said.

Despite the hassle of downloading a media player, some students are willing to do so in order to hear their friends' shows.

Freshman Brandon Hamada tunes in weekly to listen to the "Top Ramen Hour" with Dawson and Barker.

"There are some good topics. They're really funny," Hamada said.

Scolari said that the Wire is still in need of students who can fill various station positions.

"We need DJs," Scolari said, "and we're looking for news writers as well."

The news writer position, new to the Wire, would involve collecting news from on and off campus and writing it out in a radio-friendly format.

Students interested in either position should contact Scolari at <[scolari](mailto:scolari)>.

## Foxy Lady



ERIC LAM

Freshman Zero Julrich struts his stuff at Saturday's GenderFunk drag dance in the Cat Cavern. Besides dancing, the Angles-sponsored event featured competitions for best drag king, queen and couple.

### Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

## Question of the Week: How do you escape the mid-winter blues?



I don't. On weekends, I go out with people. I try to expose myself to people as much as I can.  
-Sophomore Shauntelya Tyler



"I play IM basketball for team NAFTA. We are the defending 6'0" and under champions."  
-Sophomore Alexander Dukalskis

"Go running. Video games. Friends."  
-Freshman Matt Hunsinger



"Make sweet love by the fireplace."  
-Sophomore Jesse Young and junior Micael Bogar



"I go out and buy a bunch of friends."  
-Freshman Ahntu Nyugen



Compiled by Eric Lam

## WU anticipates new TIUA class

*Continued from Page 3*

were some small differences we really had a lot in common."

Freshman Anthony Salazar developed close relationships with some of the TIUA students last semester. Salazar was the liaison between the Kaneko hall council and TIUA council.

TIUA council is a group of elected students who plan and organize different events for the TIUA students and the Willamette community.

Salazar helped to set up a volleyball tournament with both Willamette and TIUA students. Aside from this, however, Salazar also gained a new perspective on Japanese culture.

"The program is a great idea. They can learn about our culture, but we learn something from them as well. I really like being exposed to their culture," Salazar said.

"When they would speak in Japanese I wouldn't understand anything, but I appreciated it. The cultural exchange is something that you feel."

In an endeavor to bring TIUA and Willamette students closer together, ASWU has designed a buddy program where Willamette students spend time each week with TIUA students.

Training sessions, including cultural orientation and techniques for communication, started on Tuesday Jan. 29.

Over 120 students applied for the program and there is currently a waiting list.



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVE

Last year's TIUA class learn the conventions of dorm life.

### Japanese Phrases:

*Courtesy of ASWU Buddy Program*

\*"Pleased to meet you" - "hah-JEE-may-mah-shee-tay"

\*"What is your name?" - "ohnah-MAH-eh wa NAHN dess-ka"

\*"My name is..." - "...kuu-dah-SIGH."

\*"Thank you" - "ah-ree-GAH-toh go-ZA-ee-mas"

\*"You're welcome" - "DOH-ee-tah-shee MAHSH-tay"

\*"Yes" - "HIGH"

\*"No" - "ee-EH"

\*"Maybe" - "TAH-boon"

\*"How are you?" - "ee-KAH-gah dess-kah."

\*"Good morning" - oh-HAH-yoh goh-zah-ee-mas

## Activist returns

*Continued from Page 3*

"Some people were angry that we didn't show up, saying 'that is what life is like here.'" Bither-Terry said.

"It was eerie that a place we were going to spend the night had seen a shootout the morning before."

The situation in Colombia is extreme. Caught in a forty-year civil war, three militant factions terrorize the civilian population. The Colombian military, paramilitary groups and leftist guerrilla groups all vie for power in a turbulent and impoverished nation.

"We drove past the site of a massacre where the paramilitary had pulled 10 people off a bus and killed them," Bither-Terry said. The number of displaced people in Colombia is currently estimated at over one million.

"We spent some time in the office of the disappeared, 'los desaparecidos.' People would take down the pictures of people from the wall and hold it in their hands while they told their story."

Added to this entrenched conflict is the production and marketing of drugs, which funds both guerrilla and paramilitary activities. Those who shoulder most of the suffering are the campesinos, farmers that serve as the targets of military action who are forced from their land and homes, or resort to growing the coca plant or opium poppy in order to survive.

"For many campesinos, coca and/or opium poppy production is the only means of subsistence since infrastructure necessary to market legal crops is essentially non-existent," states the website

<http://www.ratical.org/ratville/Colombia/CallToWitness>.

The U.S. in its "war on drugs," is funding fumigation of the coca plantations of Colombia. Spraying chemical herbicide from low-flying planes, the object is to eradicate cocaine production and therefore limit consumption in the United States.

"Yet the fumigation is destroying food crops that are essential to the survival of many Colombian citizens, and is destroying rainforest which is home to irreplaceable biological diversity," according to <http://www.witnessforpeace.org/>

Bither-Terry says that U.S. involvement in Colombia is essentially useless.

"As long as there are poor people, they will be willing to grow drugs."

"As long as there is demand, it will spread all over the place. If we really want to control this, we would have to control the entire world."

"Our government is responsive to us. Therefore we have a responsibility to make it stop killing people with chemicals, training death squads and supplying them with weapons."

"We have a responsibility to educate and do something about it. Or else we are just turning our eyes away." Bither-Terry gave a convocation yesterday in Cone Chapel. He talked about his experience in Colombia, and showed slides from the trip.

If you'd like more information about Witness for Peace or Colombia, visit the webpage: <http://www.witnessforpeace.org/>

## Editorials

### Our Union versus their State

President Bush's 80-plus percent approval rating should serve him well as the American public begins to digest his rhetoric and recommendations from the State of the Union Address, but a domestic approval rating won't help Bush internationally.

Bush's indictment of North Korea, Iran and Iraq may rally the American citizens around further military action or a large deficit due to the biggest increase in military spending in over two decades, but these remarks will only fuel more anti-American criticism and fundamentalism within these countries. Moreover, Bush's constant reliance on moral and ethical claims, manifesting itself in the labeling of countries as "evil," will not help us work constructively with these nations. North and South Korea have been trying to bridge their ideological gaps through the "sunshine policy," but now Bush's statements will likely force South Korea to cut ties with their northern neighbor. The reformists within Iran's government have been trying to make Iran more demo-

cratic; however, Bush's statements during his speech will give ammunition to the Iranian conservatives and help terrorist organizations as they look to recruit and train members in Iran. And it appears Bush hasn't heard that 10 years of military action in the Persian Gulf has yet to dethrone Saddam Hussein. Bush is correct when he states that America will continue to fight for freedom, but he has yet to understand that this fight can be won without saber-rattling and empty threats.

Bush's insistence on using military force to push through our own international agenda is threatening all the democratic advances in these countries and ignores the fact that no one has given the United States the right to arbitrarily overthrow all those regimes or governments that we do not agree with. The United States needs to continue to promote the spread of democracy but support domestic resistance to oppression instead of marching in, guns drawn, and taking the power away from the people of those nations.

### Support your local TIUA

The Willamette community deserves a hearty pat on the back for a job well done. The overwhelming interest in the TIUA buddy programs and the International Peer Coach program illustrates many Willamette students' desire to get to know our visiting Japanese students.

These students will help the TIUA students feel more comfortable interacting with Willamette students, and they will also learn something about the Japanese culture.

The challenge now comes to further incorporate the TIUA students into the Willamette community. The TIUA buddies and the peer coaches are helping to start this process but their two hours every other week aren't going to be enough to make the TIUA students feel

completely welcome at Willamette. Other residence halls and other students need to relate to the TIUA students with as much enthusiasm as the students who live in WISH, or the visiting students will still be separate from the main campus.

A sure way to break out of the Willamette bubble is to introduce yourself to new people. Introduce the TIUA students to some of your friends and favorite pastimes.

Willamette needs to stop letting this cultural opportunity pass them by and become the diverse school that it constantly speaks of.

We've had this opportunity for several decades now but Willamette has still not made much out of it. It is time for that to change.

### Introducing "Tricky Dick" Cheney

When a presidential administration speaks the phrases "executive privilege" and "overstepping legal authority," you should be scared. The most memorable time these words were spoken was during the Nixon administration when government officials were attempting to hide incriminating evidence. Now these two phrases seems to be the only words Vice President Dick Cheney knows.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), an investigative congressional agency, has stated that it will file a lawsuit against the White House if Cheney does not divulge the names of Enron executives that he met with while formulating the Bush administration's energy policy. More power to the GAO.

The longer Cheney and Bush refuse to supply the names, the more the public will suspect wrongdoing. Cheney continues to argue that if he were to uncover the names of the executives then it would be harder for him and future administrations to receive advice from business experts. However, when the GAO requested the names of people who met

with former first lady Hillary Clinton on health care, the Clinton administration complied and this did not hinder the Clinton or Bush administrations from seeking advice from their biggest donors.

What makes this entire situation even more interesting is Bush's decision to have Cheney run the energy task force. Many had suspected from the beginning that if ever asked for any information the Bush administration would hide behind "executive privilege" to prevent the public and Congress from knowing just how influential industry executives are in the Bush White House. It seems like they may have been right. However, while this privilege may cover the vice president's office, it doesn't spill over to his role as leader of the energy task force.

Cheney should voluntarily supply the list of names asked for by the GAO if he wants to save any face in this instance. The longer the Bush administration holds out, the more sure the public becomes that the highest office in the land has been further tainted by corporate interests.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:  
I was highly distressed by Mr. Erik de Bie's article, "Snood: Satan's Brood." Could you think of nothing else to write about? And since when are you my mother?

We're adults here, and time management is up to us.

I'm inclined to agree with you to a certain extent — I have spent merciless hours teasing my younger brothers as they played Myst, Diablo, Tony Hawk 2, Alice, etc.

But while you're on the topic of "deceptively innocent and extremely dangerous" timewasting activities, what about everything else?

If you're going to play mother to the university, you should include TV, movies, DVDs, CD burning, and the millions of other electronic pastimes in your lecturing as well.

Oh, never mind. Here's a pat on the back for your effort. Parenthood suits you.

Meanwhile, I have to get back to an "extremely dangerous" game of Sheep.

EMILY METROCK  
CLASS OF '04

Rich Schmidt's "No candidate character" was immature and pedantic. His appraisal of the six gubernatorial candidates is grossly unfair to dedicated public servants who do, contrary to his accusation, possess intriguing, highly individual personalities.

Schmidt sinks to attacks against personal appearances ("The Republicans looked like a three-headed monster"), reduces the candidates' serious bids to be governor as constituent placation ("On the Democrat side, we had what appeared to be a blatant attempt at candidate equality"), and dismisses the valid concerns of Oregon persons and communities as "random newspaper people from random places."

There is more to Oregon than Portland and the Willamette Valley, and while the candidates realized this, Schmidt clearly did not.

Schmidt needs to grow up and show some restraint.

The Collegian should never have printed such a mean-spirited tirade against those who treated Willamette to a spirited and urbane debate.

ERIC BLAINE  
CLASS OF '04

## Quotation of the Week

*"There are more pleasant things to do than beat up people."*

-Muhammad Ali

### LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number, for verification, and must be submitted by noon the Tuesday of intended publication. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU, or Willamette University.

All questions, or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

# More Olympic drama

NBC and its cable clones CNBC and MSNBC will broadcast a record 375.5 hours of Olympic Fever over 17 days, more than double the hours of the 1998 Nagano games.



DAN RIVAS  
CONTRIBUTOR

leading up to the Olympics the golden girls began to lag behind their German competition. Davidson was dumped in December for another pusher, Gea Johnson. In response, Davidson did what any American would do; she took her friend to court.

This love triangle is an embarrassment to Olympic marketeers who were hoping to capitalize on the Olympic introduction to women's bobsled with Wheaties boxes and warm-fuzzies about the golden girls.

Alas, this juicy ice opera has suddenly come to a close. Following the guidance on an independent arbiter, Davidson withdrew her bid for a push-off with Johnson, and Racine attempted to clear her name for giving her long-time friend and partner the "push off."

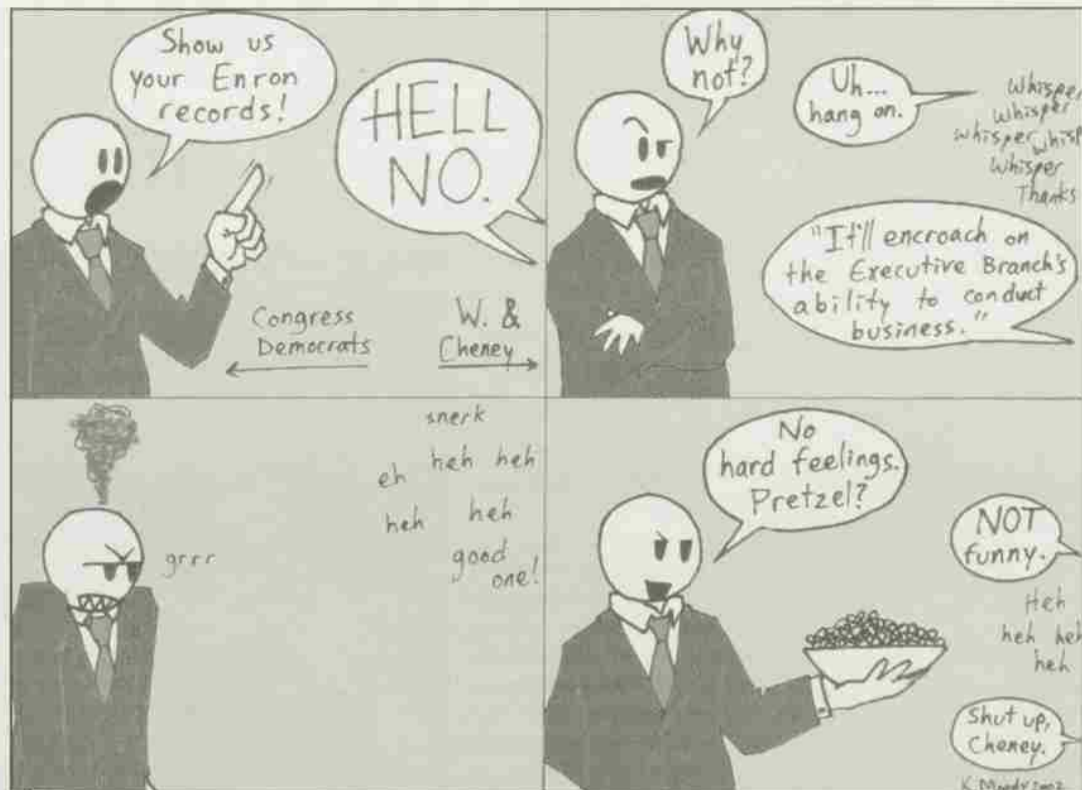
Racine's lawyer proclaimed that, "Jen was not a victim and Jean was not a villain."

How disappointing. Though reality did not live up to television (this time) Bob Costas and crew will fill our February nights with so many heroic

moments, bitter rivalries, heartwarming triumphs, and patriotism, that we will soon forget this bobsled dud. Do not think I am being cynical. On the contrary, I recognize America's need for especially patriotic diversion from Enron, war and an uncertain economy, but NBC will no doubt capitalize on such a promising opportunity and we will lap it up to the glee of all the major advertisers who know our purse strings and heartstrings are forever entwined.

*Dan Rivas is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

**This love triangle is an embarrassment to Olympic marketeers who were hoping to capitalize on the Olympic introduction to women's bobsled with Wheaties boxes and warm-fuzzies about the golden girls.**



KATIE MOODY

The premise for this deluge of international competition is a good one. Winter sports fans will, for the first time ever, be able to watch numerous events competed in by countries all over the world, and in their entirety. Such a thing has never been done.

Primetime viewers need not fear a Per Elofsson Olympic takeover (unless they are fans of Vitaly Denisov), however, or hours upon hours of men's curling. Fifty-nine percent of women and 48 percent of men, according to a Harris Interactive poll during the 2000 Games, could not be wrong. Special interest stories (roughly translated: "soap operas") will continue to rule the airways.

Therefore, when the latest developments in the ongoing Olympo-drama between American bobsledders Jean Racine and Jen Davidson hit the AP wire, I felt it to be my journalistic duty to inform the Willamette community. Think of it as an Olympic warm-up; a preliminary heat.

For those who are not current on women's bobsled, let me fill you in.

Racine and Davidson were once a dominating duo in women's bobsled, but in the competitions

# New perspectives from old friends

By KATE HARRIE  
CONTRIBUTOR

Going through sorority recruitment two weeks ago gave me an entirely new perspective on the Willamette community.

However, what I discovered actually had very little to do with the sororities themselves, and instead I learned much about the campus as a whole.

Instead of having to deal with judgment from prospective sorority sisters, I faced judgment from many I consider close friends.

While going through a process based supposedly upon appearance and stereotypes, I found myself faced with questioning from those I had expected to be supportive of my decisions.

In this way I quickly learned that the majority of independents have their own stereotypes — and many are against the Greek system.

One of my main concerns while deciding whether or not to become a part of the Greek system was the stigma that is sometimes associated with it on campus.

Not expecting to join, one thing that encouraged me to consider it was the difference between the chapters here and those on larger campuses.

Although all sororities share similar characteristics, I found sororities at WU to be much more open and accepting, as I expected of the campus in general.

However, this began to change when people told

me that they didn't expect me to be the "type" to join and I felt that their opinion of me as a person had changed.

Recruitment itself was not a negative experience for me in any way, rather the change in my views of the Willamette campus have been the only disappointment.

Overall, I believe that sorority recruitment was effective in helping participating women make an informed decision about whether or not joining a sorority was the right thing for them, which was its purpose.

It is unfortunate that some women participating in recruitment had negative experiences and felt that the entire process was immature and belittling.

To them I would have to ask why they continued to participate in something that they did not enjoy or agree with. Sororities are not for everyone, nor do they claim to be.

For some, they offer a wonderful opportunity to meet new people and become involved in new and different things.

For others, the experience might not be what they expected or something they would enjoy being a part of.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, but my frustration lies in the fact that often the loudest critics of the Greek system are the ones who have the least experience and understanding of it.

*Kate Harrie is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.*

# Absolute randomness from Rich

Some thoughts to chew on ... When did running red lights overtake baseball as the national pastime? Over Christmas Break, I saw more red lights being run than I usually do in a year.

I guess the mall's magnetic pull will make us do strange things...

I missed the Olympic torch passing through Salem last week, but a friend of mine brought me back a little souvenir: one of the American flags they passed out for the celebration. Made out of weather-proof plastic, the flag measures about 8 inches by 12 inches and is entirely unremarkable.

Except, of course, that plastered across the back of the flag is a large Chevrolet logo as Chevy is, apparently, a "proud sponsor" of this moronic abomination of a patriotic symbol.

Now, I dislike the intense



RICH SCHMIDT  
CONTRIBUTOR

significance we often assign to symbols, but this is too much...

Does anyone know why people here still pass out mailbox flyers? When was the last time you gave one more than a passing glance?...

A bad sign: I went to the recent gubernatorial debates, wrote a column about it, and now I can't remember the names of half the candidates...

A good sign: I don't know when it happened, but at some

point this school found a little school spirit, as any-

one attending Saturday's swim meet and basketball games can attest to. Those were the best crowds I've ever seen at a non-football game...

On a related note, congrats to B.J. Dobrkovsky on his Jordan-esque performance (31 points, 10 rebounds) against Linfield...

Can't wait to read the letters regarding Hannah Meisen-Vehrs' column about sorority recruitment...

Early nomination for understatement of the year: A link from cnn.com to Time(Magazine).com reads "Afghanistan: Still a War Zone"...

If CBS cancels "Ellen" (it did) and no one cares (they don't), does it really matter? (no)...

Final thoughts: In light of this past weekend's events, I'd like to propose an axiom: there's nothing like snow to bring out the little kid lurking inside all of us.

*Rich Schmidt is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

**Early nomination for understatement of the year: A link from cnn.com to Time (Magazine).com reads "Afghanistan: Still a War Zone"**

## Florence's *arte bella* inspires senior art major

*In Italy, Allie Cowen enjoyed an art class that never met in a classroom.*

By JULIE STEFAN  
A&E EDITOR

When Allie Cowen, now a senior, first toured Willamette, she was told that the art department was dependent on non-art majors.

Instead of filling that role, though, she became an art major.

"I needed art to balance academic life and because it's kind of an obsession," Cowen said.

In addition to her major in art, Cowen is also a major in psychology and has a minor in women's studies.

Cowen's specialty is jewelry, including wire-working and beading. She picked up the craft during a program in Florence, Italy.

In the summer of 2001, Allie spent a month participating in SACI, Studio Arts

Center International. The program offers graduate, year-long, semester, and summer study. Cowen lived in an apartment with other students in the program.

Cowen chose to go to Italy because, with her double major and minor, she didn't have the time to go abroad, something she still wanted to experience.

Cowen said she loved the program and Florence.

"It's an amazing city," she said.

"There are a lot of different people from different cultures."

Cowen took two classes — jewelry, which is what cemented her interest in it, and a very active course in art history.



NICK PATTEN

Allie Cowen's artwork was enhanced by a summer study session in Florence, Italy. She learned beading and wire- and metal-working.

"We never met in a classroom. We started in a church or museum and talked about Michelangelo because it was right there," Cowen said.

The Willamette communi-

ty was also an important factor in Cowen's artistic development.

She said that Willamette provides growth through leadership and small classes,

which gives her more confidence as an artist. She said that the art teaching staff was an influence.

"Having professional artists who are also teachers makes art more of a reality," she said.

She also said that her favorite art class has been Figure Drawing with Robert Hess.

"It's really challenging to draw the human form."

Cowen said that much of her personal growth is related to Willamette. The psychology department and her women's studies minor exposed her to different ideas and caused her to think and "exercise the other part of (her) brain."

Cowen gave a lot of credit to the Women's Center.

"(The Women's Center) taught me to form and defend my opinions. With art, you make something and have to defend it."

For more information about the SACI program, go to <www.saci-florence.org>.

## Green House Café superb

By EMILY McCLURE  
STAFF WRITER

With the exception of the Sunday Night Sprint, when nearly all students are madly attempting to reconnect their brains to their bodies amidst the chaos of the dorms or the fraternity, or in that dark and dirty hole many of us affectionately refer to as home, studying at Willamette can seem impossible (why even bother, right?).

Searching for a better place to pursue our academics (we weren't procrastinating, honest!), a group of us found ourselves in the newly opened Green House Café.

Located on 17th St. off State St. and open from 7 a.m. (yeah, right) until 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, The Green House Café offers that perfect little home-away-from-home feel, right down to the coffee served by Dad (David Stanford) and the salad lovingly prepared by Mom (played by Cecilia Stanford).

However, behind the façade of comfy couches, crackling fire, and board games, this simply isn't your parents' fare!

Co-owners Abram Heard (who claims David and Cecilia as his real parents) and Winter Pope have ensured that the socially-conscious can have their cup of joe while contributing to environmental and economic sustainability.

They stock their shelves with organic coffee from locally owned plantations in one Mexican village in

Chiapas and from fields owned by thirteen indigenous families in Peru.

Coffee is served either by drip or French press, and is much cheaper than that found elsewhere in town.

For those who prefer their coffee all dressed up, there are several varieties of milk available, and the espresso machine (straight from Switzerland and up to even the most discerning European standards) provides a perfect foam.

Additionally, the Green House Café boasts over 70 varieties of tea (primarily organic) from around the world, which were among the best any of us had ever tasted. I recommend the South African Rooibos.

As with the coffee, the labor standards behind these high-quality teas are considered carefully.

"We paid more than most people pay for their teas, because there is a human factor.

I'd rather pay more for my tea and know the pickers were treated well," Heard said. Thank you, Abram!

A perfect accompaniment to any hot drink can be found in the first-rate selection of imported, high-quality chocolates.

The lover of dark chocolate among us declared the Venezuelan dark to be some of the best chocolate she's ever tasted. Its Venezuelan

milk chocolate counterpart amazed the rest of us.

And, of course, we all loved the Grand Marnier-filled truffles, and hope to try the port, brandy, and French cognac chocolates another time. Even Baxterites can enjoy these little treats! And not to be forgotten are the seven different varieties of hot chocolate!

Although coffee, tea, and chocolate are the Green House's main fare, a hungrier person can also order

small portions from an eclectic selection including smoked salmon, curried tofu, omelets, quiches, salads, and bean burritos.

Additionally, desserts like Tiramisu and Volcano cake are available (though after the plate of chocolates, we were too stuffed to try them!).

With a soggy artichoke quiche as the only exception, the Green House Café far exceeded our expectations in every way.

From the ambiance reflective of how we wish our homes might be, to the friendly service, and above all, the amazing coffee, teas and chocolates, Green House Café offers Salem an entirely new style of "coffee shop," leaving the others behind in comfort, social consciousness, and, surprisingly, cost!

**What:** Green House Café

**Where:** 17th and State St.

**Rating:** Scrumptious!

## No comics make Jacob a dull boy



By JACOB BERG  
COLUMNIST

The library hides behind an innocent face of those library aides, many of whom used to be my friends, at least until Sun., Jan. 27, 2002.

Let me give you a brief recap.

On that day, I entered the library at approximately 9:15 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, hoping to further procrastinate my homework by reading the Sunday comics (preferably from *The Oregonian*).

The comics form a vital part of my weekend, as I like to follow the lives of various fictional and quite humorous characters. That Marmaduke is always up to something, that rascally mutt!

Anyhow, I could not enjoy this necessary and important part of my Sunday evening because, and I flipped through the *Sunday Oregonian*, I found no comics for me to behold in their colorful splendor.

I next turned to the *Sunday Statesman Journal* — again no comics. I would have grabbed the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, but, as we all obviously know, the library doesn't get the *Sunday Seattle Post-Intelligencer* until Monday!

I want, no, I NEED the comics when they come out, on Sunday! How am I supposed to sleep without know-

ing how Prince Valiant is faring in his quest for the Garden of Eden? I need to know this kind of stuff!

Most people would have seen such a thing as a possible motivation to do "real" work, by which I mean work for classes.

Not so here, ladies and gents! I marched straight home and typed out this manifesto or whatever you want to call it.

Note: Jacob Berg is not a Communist or a maniacal bomber; by manifesto he is merely referring to the fact that he is trying to convey a message, and an important message at that.

Now, I am not an economics major; I possess no real grasp on money and I do not know the precise way in which a library generates revenue, but I have read my history books (sort of).

Back in the days when people were oppressed (because those days are all in the past; Bush and Ashcroft are making sure no oppression continues in America), the oppressed people staged boycotts to cripple the businesses of the oppressors.

Today, our oppressors come in the form of the Mark O. Hatfield library and in the way of a lack of Sunday comics.

I urge all my followers to boycott the library until their unfair practices are no more and they can promise me that I will have current Sunday comics to read!

I will be out there with my picket sign, well, until next Sunday.

I just gotta find out what Mark Trail is going to teach me next week!

# 'Hawk' lacks identity

By STEVE DUMAN  
STAFF WRITER

When I think about great war movies, I think about movies that question our own values as human beings. I think about films like "Full Metal Jacket," "Platoon," and "Apocalypse Now."

These movies delve into the very fiber that makes us who we are, and they show how times of extremism, war time, can stretch these boundaries farther than the deepest, darkest pits of the imagination would care to go.

This is why I felt that "Black Hawk Down," Ridley Scott's newest creation, fell a little short of the mark.

I would not, however, go as far as to say this movie was bad. From multiple perspectives, this movie did exactly what it set out to do.

First, it paid tribute to those soldiers whose lives were lost in Somalia in 1993, and it did this very well. It went out of its way to highlight the incredible courage and unity these military men displayed when placed in the most hopeless of situations.

This, I think, was the intent of the movie, and from this perspective, the film excelled. Secondly, "Black Hawk Down" presents a challenge that hits home in the conflicts of the day: fighting in third world countries.

The film takes place in a town in Somalia, which looks more like something out of a post-apocalyptic movie. The world is torn in violence and starvation, trivializing any Western worries we may take into the theatre with us.

Scott emphasizes his point by repeatedly showing the pale, barren land and then cutting to a typical suburban, American home. The difference is almost startling, and it helps put the situation in perspective.

Furthermore, the movie operated in a world of hopelessness. The picture left me depressed and wanting some kind of light at the end of the tunnel.

I think this is exactly what

Scott wanted. Fighting in third world countries leaves little room for hope, as there seems to be no way of really winning anything for anybody.

The American troops were in Somalia to help stop a "genocidal" civil war, yet, as one Somali in the film points out, did America really think they could stop all the fighting itself?

Being based on actual events, it is often difficult for a movie to capture what really happened.

Scott approached the task using minimal computer effects, and relying more on actual helicopters and actual places.

This resulted in a more realistic feel and allowed the audience to settle in without distracting digital-cartoon effects.

Where the movie struggled was in its attempt to bring us close to so many characters. Because it was the intention of the film to honor all those who died, it was difficult to give any one character enough screen time for the audience to really develop a relationship with him.

Combined with the standard military buzz cut for all the characters, it was difficult to differentiate between them. As a result, I spent a lot of the movie trying to remember which character I was watching.

"Black Hawk Down" also presented the theme that the military "leaves no man behind." As one character points out, he doesn't fight because he enjoys the fighting, he does it because of the guy next to him.

In this sense, the movie provided a sense of unity amongst soldiers that civilians like myself rarely even consider.

This film was strong in its commemoration of fallen heroes, but its reliance on solid action with little character development made it less effective.

If you're in the mood for a Ridley Scott film, I'd suggest "Blade Runner."

**What:** "Black Hawk Down"

**Directed by:** Ridley Scott

**Playing at:** Santiam 11

# 'Cider House' reflects world

By JESSE GOLDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

I'm sure most of us have read a book that inspires thought and discussion, or a novel with such life-like characters that we actually feel their emotions. Maybe there are a few books on your shelves that you actually love.

"The Cider House Rules" by John Irving satisfies all those qualities for me.

Irving has to this day won several awards and recognition for his great works, including "The World According to Garp," "A Prayer for Owen Meany," "Widow for One Year," and "Son of the Circus."

Spanning the majority of the 20th century, the novel begins in the tiny town of St. Cloud's, Maine.

With this work, Irving arguably creates some of the most life-like and lovable fault-filled characters ever written.

Wilbur Larch, a man with high morals, a large heart and a severe addiction to ether, creates his own history, runs and manages the St. Cloud's orphanage while also administering abortions to women in need. With the help of two aging nurses, he provides a highly-demanding yet illegal service to the state.

Children come and go through the orphanage, through adoption and, on rare occasion, death, yet one child remains and seems to belong to St. Cloud's:

Homer Wells. A young man with incredible intelligence and a quiet, unassuming, yet observant, air about him, Homer is aware of humanity, though not quite a member.

Returning from four unsuccessful adoption attempts, Homer decides to stay in St. Cloud's, where, as Dr. Larch says, "He can be

of use."

Larch begins to teach little Homer how to be a doctor, using him as an assistant to deliver babies into the world. Yet even after Homer learns of the secret procedures occurring day after day, he never assists in them.

Homer is against abortion and through his experiences and conversations with Dr. Larch, Irving investigates the morality and purpose of abortions in society.

Although this novel deals with controversial topics such as incest, racism, a n d rape, it is not merely a political or social novel. It is a

novel about home, love, duty, and, above all, an individual's purpose and place in the world.

As he grows into adulthood and eventually leaves St. Cloud's to stay with a beautiful young couple needing an abortion and looking for a friend, Homer learns about friendship, love and loss, as he falls in love with his best friend's girlfriend, Candy.

Without ever losing that dear quality that causes readers to both respect and grow to love him, this boy with little contact with the outside world, a boy who has never seen the ocean, learns how society works and starts life again.

Yet he is never quite able to completely leave St. Cloud's behind.

He describes himself as a Bedouin, always on the move, without a real home.

Through all their faults and idiosyncrasies, Irving's characters live and breathe, and cause us to look into ourselves for similarities and our own weaknesses.

Irving, like Homer, is himself an observer of human nature and love.

His words mirror a world plagued by corruption, tragedy, and hypocrisy, while also highlighting all the wonderful aspects of humanity, like love and honest tenderness.

This novel was so absorbing and real to me that not only did I hate to put it down, but when it was over, I missed the characters as if they were my friends.

Irving has a rare gift for making words come to life, and, whatever your opinion on abortions is, this book will change your outlook on life for good.

**What:** "The Cider House Rules"

**Written by:** John Irving

**Genre:** Fiction

## Creative Corner: Reserved

By ERIC LAM



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## Men dominate Linfield, take control of first

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

Confidence is like Oregon sunshine: when it finally comes it is a beautiful sight.

Junior B.J. Dobrkovsky's sun rose two weeks ago at the Willamette men's basketball game against the University of Oregon and it continues to light up the gym.

Prior to the Oregon game, Dobrkovsky averaged approximately nine points. Since that game, the guard has averaged 20.3 points in the last four games and has improved his field goal percentage to .512.

"The intensity that he played with in the Oregon game is really who he is, but the success in that game elevated his confidence," said head coach Gordie James.

"He's had the traits of determination, desire and confidence, but he's been able to combine those all together and take his performance up a notch."

Dobrkovsky, the latest Northwest Conference Player of the Week, led the Bearcats to two more victories this weekend against Pacific

University, 68-63, and Linfield College, 85-80.

In the two games, he scored 45 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had six assists as the Bearcats took over sole possession of first place in the conference.

"This weekend was huge for us," Dobrkovsky said.

"We needed to get back on track and make a big push starting the second round of league. Saturday night was a big one for our team. Everyone contributed something in that win."

Saturday night's game against Linfield came only two weeks after a Bearcat loss to the Wildcats in McMinnville.

On their home court, however, Dobrkovsky and the Bearcats jumped out to an early lead and never fell behind.

Averaging 20.3 points in the last four games, Dobrkovsky had a game-high 31 points on 12-of-16 shooting.

In the final five minutes of the game, he scored eight points including two three-pointers and a baseline layup to seal the victory for the

Bearcats.

"We knew from the last game that if we had made a few more plays down the stretch of that game we would have won," said Dobrkovsky who also had 10 rebounds.

"So, we wanted to come out and do our thing and we knew if we did that we would come away with a win."

Other players who keyed the victory included junior Ryan Hepp and sophomore Kalen Canaday. Hepp scored 14 points, had five assists and four steals.

As usual, Canaday drew the team's toughest defensive assignment, Linfield's O.J. Gulley, and was successful in containing Gulley.

Gulley came into the game averaging 21 points, but Canaday held him to only seven.

"Kalen had an excellent defensive weekend," James said.

"He guarded the top players in both games. The key was how hard he rebounded on Saturday. It might have been his most complete game of the season."

While Dobrkovsky stole

the spotlight on Saturday night, junior Marques Johnson paced the team on Friday against Pacific.

Johnson scored 17 points as the Bearcats held off the Boxers despite falling behind at one point.

"The thing this team has been able to do is play through the roller coasters of the season," James said.

"They play through the negatives that happen in a game and we've been able to maintain focus and concentration."

The focus and concentration is now concentrated on the Bearcats' next game

against Whitworth College in Spokane on Friday.

Dobrkovsky and his teammates recognize the importance of taking one game at a time and are focused on the Whitworth game.

"The guys realize how tough the conference is and you have to take it one game at a time and play every possession," he said.

"The outlook is to keep getting better and to get Whitworth this Friday and then figure out who is next."

Willamette is on the road this weekend, but returns home on Feb. 8 and 9 to take on PLU and George Fox.



BRIAN HALEY

Senior Brian Newton looks for a passing lane.

## Women's b-ball triumphs

By TRAVIS NANCHY  
CONTRIBUTOR

The Bearcat women took on the Linfield Wildcats last Saturday night at Cone Field House in front of a season-high crowd of 500.

The Bearcats pulled out the victory, outscoring Linfield 72-61.

The women were looking for revenge after a loss to Linfield earlier this season, and a tough loss to Pacific the night before.

Revenge is exactly what the Bearcats got, as they led, or at least held a share of the lead, for the entire game.

The Bearcats began the game with tenacious defense in the first five minutes with sophomore Wenchi Liu diving for a loose ball, and an early steal by sophomore Simmie Muth.

Continued effort on defense combined with good shot selection allowed the Bearcats to go on a 7-0 run in the last minutes of the half. Willamette headed to the locker room with a comfortable 38-25 halftime lead.

Despite the lead, the Bearcats still knew they would need a strong second half to keep Linfield from surging back.

"It has been a challenge for us to play a complete game this season, so we knew the importance of coming out strong in the second half as well," Liu said.

The Bearcats picked up where they left off at the half, extending their run to 21-3.



BRIAN HALEY

The women's b-ball team prepares for Saturday's game.

A three pointer by junior Rosie Contri to make the score 60-36 with eight minutes remaining seemingly put Linfield away.

However, Linfield came storming back with a 14-4 run of their own closing the gap to 64-52.

Missed free throws down the stretch kept Willamette from pulling away, but the stubborn Bearcat defense prevented Linfield from getting any closer than eight points down.

"We played with great team chemistry tonight, although it would have been nice to convert our free throws down the stretch," junior Kasey Sorenson said.

An outstanding performance by Muth, who led all scorers with 20 points, guid-

ed Willamette to victory.

Muth, who had experienced a tough shooting performance the night before at Pacific University, proved that a great shooter has no conscience.

"I went in to tonight's game with that in the back of my mind, but I tried not to focus on it too much" replied Muth.

Other significant contributors were Contri and Sorenson, who scored 15 points a piece. Contri added nine rebounds and six assists.

The win propelled the Bearcats to within one game of .500 at 9-10, and are now 4-6 in conference play.

This upcoming weekend, Willamette travels to eastern Washington to take on Whitworth and Whitman.

## Swim teams lose, many personal bests are set

By JENNY ANDREWS  
MANAGING EDITOR

It was an afternoon of personal bests as both the men's and women's swim teams fell to Pacific Lutheran on Saturday.

The Lutes outscored the Willamette women 105-95, and the men 119-70.

Sophomore Nadia Markovichick had a strong showing for the women, with first place finishes in the 100, 200 and 500 m freestyle events.

Sophomore Courtney Casey came out with a victory in the 200 backstroke, and junior Sarah Morish took second in the 200 m breaststroke and 200 m individual medley.

Junior Amy Hoang won the 1000 free, an event she doesn't usually race in. With a time of 11:36.03, she finished over 10 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Hoang also came from behind in the 200 butterfly, missing a first place finish by a mere two-hundredths of a second.

"The women were very close," Willamette head coach Al Stephenson said.

"We had a couple of races that kind of went the wrong way, and they were there to take advantage of that."

On the men's side, Junior B.J. Wright swam his best 100 m free of the season, with a victory in 49:32.

"It felt good to finally be

swimming fast," Wright said. "It made all those yards worth it in practice." He added that the full stand of spectators was motivating for the team.

Wright and freshman Richard Walsh took first and second, respectively, in the 50 m freestyle, nearly a half second apart.

Junior Alex Fiksdal took first in the 200 m backstroke in 2:09.88, his best time of the season.

Freshman Owen Williams placed second in the 200 m freestyle in 1:54.33, and freshman Avery Robinson also took second in the 200 m breast stroke.

Just before the 400 m relay, Walsh dislocated his knee. Coach Stephenson made a quick lineup change, and freshman Zack Ericksen anchored the team with Wright, Williams and junior Bryan Ruttkay. The team took second with a time of 3:31.66.

"We knew that the competition here would be very tough," PLU Assistant Coach Todd Buckley said. "We weren't sure if we could come out with a win." He added that his team recorded some of its best times this year.

Stephenson thought that the meet was a good for Willamette.

"We swam a lot of personal bests," Stephenson said. "Hopefully it's a sign of things to come."

# Bearcat sports fans needed

By PATRICK SIENG  
STAFF WRITER

Just a few weeks ago, the Bearcat men's basketball team played at McArthur Court in Eugene against the Oregon Ducks in front of a sold-out crowd of 8,561.

Most games at MAC Court during the season are sold out, so why aren't Bearcat athletic events?

Even though our facilities don't have the capacity to hold 9,000 fans and spectators, most of the athletic events going on don't fill up the stands, whether it's the 2,600-seat Cone Field House, 1,200-seat Keene Stadium, or the 2,500-seat McCulloch Stadium.

Cliff Voliva, director of Sports Information, says many factors play into attendance at sporting events.

"Promotions, the way we advertise our programs, and certainly how well a team is doing will be factors," said Voliva, who is in his fifteenth year as director of Sports Information. "Attendance comes with winning."

Throughout the basketball season, the men's team averaged an attendance of 782 at Cone Field House, but with the help of three promotions on Jan. 26 against Linfield, the crowd was estimated at 1,700.

NCAA mascot J.J. Jumper appeared at the game, free tickets were given to local youth teams, and the first 200 Willamette students through the door received a free shirt featuring the new logo.

In addition, this was also a game for first place in the league.

The 500-person crowd for the women's game that night also well exceeded the average 244 in the Cone Field House.

Both teams defeated Linfield that night to redeem

themselves from a previous loss to the Wildcats earlier in the season.

Voliva's office, which is in charge of designing programs, keeping records, and releasing information about the department to the media, says while his budget hasn't changed much through the years, the general athletic fund for advertising has risen.

People might have noticed the "Super Saturday" advertisement that was placed in the Statesman Journal in the fall, which featured all the fall sports playing at home.

"Promoting the department as a whole is very important to us," Voliva said.

"But, even when we promote certain sports a little bit more than others, it will still positively affect attendance for other sports as well."

Sports that are played on campus have a general edge also. The volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming, softball, and soccer teams tend to draw more from the student body than those played off campus, even those just two blocks away, like the football and track team's McCulloch Stadium or the baseball team's Keene

Stadium at Bush Park.

The NCAA is celebrating its 20 year anniversary of women's sports this year, and has seen much higher attendance at women's sporting events.

In some cases, women's sports draw more than the same events on the men's side.

This is true at Tennessee, where the women's basketball program has drawn more attendance than men's for the past 10 years.

The same holds true for our women's soccer team, who advanced to the NCAA Final Four this year.

"There were many times this year when I would see people walking by the soccer field stop and then end up watching the rest of the game," Voliva said.

When Willamette held the West Region soccer tournament, crowds of a few hundred people gathered outside the fence to watch the Bearcats defeat Lawrence and Redlands, in addition to the packed bleachers.

Our university athletic teams and other competitive clubs depend on support from students.

Otherwise, empty seats will continue to be a common sight at Willamette athletic events.



BRIAN HALEY

An estimated crowd of 1,700 watched Saturday's game.

## Bearcat Box Scores

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Puget Sound	5	0	7	3
Whitworth	4	1	4	4
PLU	3	1	5	3
Whitman	2	2	3	2
Linfield	2	3	3	4
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>
Lewis & Clark	0	5	1	5

**Last Week**  
PLU def. WU 105-95,

**Next Week**  
Feb. 1 at Linfield  
Feb. 2 Lewis & Clark

### MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
UPS	5	0	6	2
Whitworth	4	1	4	6
PLU	3	1	5	1
Linfield	2	2	3	2
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>
Whitman	1	4	2	5
Lewis & Clark	0	5	1	5

**Last Week**  
PLU def. WU 119-70

**Next Week**  
Feb. 1 at Linfield  
Feb. 2 Lewis & Clark

### WOMEN'S B-BALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
PLU	8	1	14	2
G. Fox	8	2	17	2
UPS	6	6	14	4
Whitworth	6	4	11	8
Pacific	5	4	8	8
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
Linfield	4	6	8	11
Lewis & Clark	1	8	7	11
Whitman	1	9	5	13

**Last Week**  
Pacific def. WU 74-52, WU def. Linfield 72-61

**Next Week**  
Feb. 1 at Whitworth 6 p.m.  
Feb. 2 Linfield 6 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>
Lewis & Clark	7	2	14	4
Whitworth	7	3	14	5
Linfield	7	3	12	7
UPS	4	5	8	10
Whitman	4	6	8	11
PLU	3	6	10	8
Pacific	6	6	7	9
George Fox	0	10	3	15

**Last Week**  
WU def. Pacific 68-63, Linfield 85-80

**Next Week**  
Feb. 1 at Whitworth 8 p.m.  
Feb. 2 at Whitman 8 p.m.

All standings current as of January 29.



CELEBRATE  
FOUNDER'S DAY  
FEBRUARY 1ST

VISIT OUR WILLAMETTE AUTHOR FAIR,  
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES!



RECEIVE 20% OFF

ALL COMPASS LOGO



MERCHANDISE ON FEBRUARY 1ST  
FROM 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.



THE WILLAMETTE STORE  
www.thewillamettestore.com

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: JANUARY 14 - 20, 2002

**Campus Service** responded to 143 requests for service this week, including the following reports.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**January 24, 5 p.m. (Shepard Lot)** - A student reported that unknown subjects broke the driver's side quarter panel window to gain entry into her vehicle.

A small amount of cash was taken.

**January 26, 9:45 p.m. (University Center)** - A custodian reported that two individuals were causing damage to the MAPs ATM machine.

The two subjects left just prior to the Campus Safety officers' arrival.

Salem Police Department and MAPs employees responded and found that there was considerable dam-

age done to the machine.

**January 26, 2:20 p.m. (Softball Parking Lot)** - A student reported that unknown subjects smashed the driver's door window in an attempt to get into his vehicle.

Two small items were stolen from the vehicle.

### THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

**January 22, 8:14 p.m. (Law School)** - A student reported that an unknown subject smashed the passenger door window to gain entry into her vehicle.

The subjects then stole a car stereo.

**January 24, 8:57 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)** - A student reported that unknown subjects entered his vehicle by unknown means and stole a Pioneer car stereo and cell phone.

**January 27, 11:34 a.m.**

**(Softball Lot)** - A student reported that unknown subjects smashed the driver's door window to gain entry.

The subjects then stole the car stereo from the vehicle.

### THEFT

**January 17, 5 p.m. (Sparks)** - A student reported that another student stole traveler's checks from her backpack.

An investigation continues into the theft.

**January 27, 2:32 p.m. (Montag Center)** - A student reported that the Snack Bar was unlocked and requested Campus Safety to respond.

A number of Residential Assistants waited until the arrival of Campus Safety and then contacted the Bon Appetit employee who operates the Snack Bar.

The employee later reported to Campus Safety that he believes no items were taken.

## Bistro chat sheds light on master plan

*Continued from Page 2*

He said that the size of the student body will not increase with the additions and changes in the Master Plan.

His next big endeavor will be the State of the University address this Friday.

In his speech he will discuss his plans regarding enrollment, the budget, Willamette's response to the

events of Sept. 11, and the achievements of the students and faculty this past year.

"I love my job. I have a lot of diversity in my job. I'm never bored," Pelton said.

## TIUA buddy program to help students adapt

*Continued from Page 1*

The program came out of a project in Professor Linda Heuser's sociology course "Social Research Design" in fall 2000. Members of the course developed a list of recommendations to facilitate integration and develop social interaction between Japanese and American students on campus. ASWU volunteered to take on the last on the list of recommendations: partnering each TIUA student with a Willamette student in a buddy program.

The 3-on-3 group format, Zierner said, was developed in order to make interaction more comfortable for the Japanese students.

"Last semester, I didn't know any of the TIUAs on my floor," freshman Stephenne Harding said.

She volunteered for the buddy program to avoid this happening again.

"I think this is a great opportunity that Willamette brings us here."

Freshman Caitlin Simmons also missed out on getting to know last year's TIUA class.

After being here for the spring semester and the summer, she said, the TIUA students had developed groups of friends among themselves.

"It was difficult to approach them," she said.

"It will be interesting bonding one-on-one and trying to build closer relationships," freshman Rachel Ellison, also a new buddy, said.

The international peer counselors (IPCs) help orient incoming TIUA students in their first two months at Willamette.

"When the TIUAs arrive, we're kind of like the opening days leaders," IPC junior Grant Garbo said.

"Every year, the TIUA students leave wishing they had

made more American friends," Garbo added. "This kind of gives them a jump start... to meet new people."

"It should be awesome."

Though ASWU is not accepting any more applications to be a buddy, they hope the new partnerships will extend to the community to facilitate friendships outside the program, Haas said.

"If you can connect with a TIUA student, you will have a friend for life. That's how valuable friendship is to them," Bragg said.



NICK PATTEN

TIUA Director of Student Life Jeani Bragg (left) and a panel of International Peer Coaches address TIUA buddies at Tuesday's orientation meeting in the Cat Cavern.

## ASWU Senate starts the new year, nominates new officers

By KATIE ARNSTON  
STAFF WRITER

The new senate body for spring semester met for the first time last Thursday, in the Alumni Lounge of the UC. Students both on and off-campus were given the opportunity to elect new senators the week before this first meeting.

Nominations were opened for the position of Speaker of the House and the newly created Senate Finance Appeals Commission. The meeting also included a welcome from senior ASWU president Tommy Zierner and practice of Robert's Rules of Order.

Zierner welcomed the senators and encouraged the senators to take the job seriously and "proactively seek out residents" in order to find out what they want and need.

Kate Haas, Vice President of the Executive, led the meeting in the absence of a speaker.

Nominations were done for the new house speaker to replace junior Geoff Winkler from last semester.

Junior Tom Watson and junior Jacob Berg were nominated. Tonight they will present short speeches

and the senators will vote.

Last Thursday not all of the senators were present for these nominations.

Joining the senate this semester are 14 new representatives: seven from Residence Halls, six from Greek houses and one from off-campus.

Of the five off-campus senator spots, only three have been filled.

At least eight senators this semester are freshmen because they represent halls like Baxter, Matthews and Kaneko.

When asked about her impressions of the senate from a freshman's perspective Stephenne Harding, the Belknap/Matthews senator, described it as having "a laid back atmosphere," an "open environment" and being "a learning experience".

Freshman Marc Therrien, who is representing Terra House this semester, said "it is a credit to this university that their representative body is such a conducive environment for students seeking opportunities to better the Willamette community."

Tonight's senate meeting will take place in Eaton 307 and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### WILLAMETTE AUTHORS IN BOOKSTORE

The Willamette Store will host the second annual Founders Day Author Fair Friday. Three Willamette professors and Dean Tori Haring-Smith will be in attendance to discuss their works.

Politics professor Richard Ellis wrote "Democratic Delusions: The Initiative Process in America," Haring-Smith wrote a series titled "Monologues for Women," and Art Professor Roger Hull wrote "Eden Again: The Art of Carl Hall."

History professor William Smaldone is author of "Rudolf Hilferding: The Tragedy of a German Social Democrat." "If you weren't already aware of the vast spectrum of literary talent on campus, you're in for quite a surprise," Tim King of the Willamette Store said.

### HATFIELD LIBRARY AWARDED GRANT

Willamette was awarded a \$500,000 grant to help build the endowment for the Mark O. Hatfield Library Archives.

The gift comes from the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Annual earnings from the fund will support two new positions: a full-time archivist and a half-time staff position. It will also

go toward material costs and other programs.

"The university has wanted someone for a long time who could organize the Mark O. Hatfield Library Archives for faculty, students and the public," Pat Alley, director of foundation relations and government grants, said.

The library archive collection includes memorabilia from Senator Hatfield's career, such as plaques, medallions, papers and keys to cities.

### MUSIC GIFT WILL PURCHASE AND REPLACE INSTRUMENTS

The Music Department was given more than \$85,000 to purchase, replace and improve its instruments. The gift comes from Alumna Cherida Collins Smith, class of 1972, who lives in Lafayette, Calif.

The department has used \$10,000 to add a hand-made marimba to its collection of instruments. The remaining \$75,000 will be used to purchase pianos this semester.

"This gift will go quite a ways in getting us to where we need to be in replacing instruments and significantly raising the quality of the instruments in the department," Music Department Chair Martin Behnke said.