



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Hatfield may accept endowed chair

by Erik Holm
Contributor

Retiring Senator Mark O. Hatfield accepted a teaching position at George Fox College in Newburg earlier this month in an apparent slight to his alma mater, but Vice President for Alumni Relations Barbara Mahoney believes that negotiations will continue with the Senator for a simultaneous endowed chair in Willamette's Politics department.

Hatfield's professorship at George Fox obligates him to a commitment of about 20 days a year. Mahoney said that the Senator made this arrangement with the college so he could leave time in his schedule for a more substantial commitment to Willamette.

"The situation is a bit fluid,"

-Barbara Mahoney,
Vice President for Alumni Relations

Mahoney also said that Hatfield would hypothetically return to Willamette as a professor in the Fall of 1997, nearly a half-century after he stepped down as the Dean of students and a Political Science professor to run for the Oregon legislature.

A discussion over the details of the endowed chair position will continue between Senator Hatfield and President Hudson once Hudson returns from his stay in the hospital next week. Still, Mahoney said, nothing has been set in

stone.

"The situation is a bit fluid. We certainly look forward to continuing to pursue those conversations [over the details]," she said.

An outside donor would also need to be located to finance the endowed chair position, Mahoney said.



Senator Mark Hatfield has accepted a Professorship at George Fox College.

Hudson leaves hospital

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

After not feeling well for several weeks, President Jerry Hudson checked into the Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital in Portland on December 28. After a thorough checkup, it was discovered that he had developed colitis, an inflammation of the colon.

According to Vice President for University Relations Barbara Mahoney, he is expected to return to his home next week for a recovery period.

"The administrative council is proceeding with their usual responsibilities," said Mahoney, adding that they have kept in regular consultation with Hudson and Chairman of the Board of Trustees on major decisions.

"All of us in the administration are eager for his return and will keep things running until he gets back," said Mahoney.

According to Assistant to the President Cynthia Addams, "The president was active in the budget process before he left campus at the break."

In his absence administrators are continuing to work on the budget. "For the most part, they are saving the major budget issues for him," said Addams, noting that although the budget process may be off by a week or two, they expect to complete the budget on time.

Addams also said that although a date hasn't been established yet for his return to the office, "Everyone is planning on working with him at home for the next three weeks."

In a letter sent out last week, Hudson's wife Ann thanked students, faculty and staff for the many flowers, letters and even a student-made videotape sent during his recovery.

Not quite a winter wonderland. . .



Well equipped by the Bistro to handle the weather, Mike Abarno makes his way to class among the enormous flakes which fall around him.

Debaters fan out across the country to compete

by Jenn Miller
Contributor

Six debaters returned earlier this week from International Parliamentary competition in Ireland. The trip, which took place over Winter Break, served as the climax of the debating season.

Senior Bonnie Pennebaker, one of the team's top-ranked debaters, saw the trip as an invaluable learning experience. Debating against international competitors, said Pennebaker, "really showed me how amazingly similar all of our countries are."

Other Forensics team members spent the break at competitions around the United States.

Juniors Liz Lamzaki, Blayne Higa and Jennifer Miller recently returned from competitions in Nebraska and Washington.

Coming home just in time to rush to the

Bookstore and check phone messages. Willamette speech and debate team members also brought home some trophies. Lamzaki placed in Impromptu and After Dinner Speaking, making her the first WU student this year to qualify to participate in the national competition this spring. The competition will be held in Florida.

Lamzaki wasn't the only WU student to do well at the tournament. With a small squad of only 12 competitors, Willamette managed to close out debate. Closing out debate is when two of Willamette's teams will have to compete against each other to determine first and sec-

ond place at a tournament.

Other individual competitors also did well. Higa placed in Prose and Programmed Oral Interpretation. The team's strong performance was good enough for second place in overall sweepstakes points to Texas Southern University. Lamzaki, Higa and Miller aren't new to traveling. They all came back from break a week early to compete in the nationally competitive Lincoln, Neb. Huskers tournament.

With fierce competition from over 15 schools, Willamette had a fair showing. Higa placed and Prose in Programmed Oral Interpretation, while Miller was next out in two events.

"(Debating) really showed me how amazingly similar all of our countries are,"

-Bonnie Pennebaker,
Senior

Despite competing against some of the toughest competitors from Carroll College of Helena, Montana, and several other top schools, the three teammates and their coach enjoyed their four-day stay in Nebraska.

Now, after school has started and the team is reunited, with Parliamentary debaters returning from Ireland and Individual Events competitors returning from vacations and Washington competition, they are splitting up again. A small squad of parliamentary debaters are going to a tournament at Rice University in Texas, while another squad of debaters including several CEDA teams is attending the GSL (Great Salt Lake) tournament in Utah.

Yet another squad of team members is going up to Portland to compete in a two-day intensive individual events and parliamentary debate tournament at Portland Community College.

U.S. troops depart Haiti

by Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The phased withdrawal of U.S. troops continued Wednesday as the last large contingent of Special Forces soldiers left Haiti for the United States.

Some 143 soldiers with the 3rd Special Forces Group departed for Fort Bragg, N.C. There had once been around 500 Special Forces troops in the 2,400-member U.S. contingent, the largest in the U.N. peacekeeping mission.

Fewer than 2,000 American troops are still in Haiti and most will be gone by the time the U.N. peacekeeping mandate ends Feb. 29. Some logistics soldiers will re-

main to take care of returning equipment.

U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzer, U.N. military mission commander, will leave his post Feb. 29, and the civilian head of U.N. operations in Haiti, Lakhdar Brahimi, is expected to resign, said U.N. mission spokesman Eric Falt.

Peacekeeping contingents from Guatemala, Honduras, India, the Philippines and Suriname have already departed. About 260 troops from the Caribbean Community nations are to leave soon.

In a bloodless Sept. 19, 1994, intervention, U.S. troops disarmed the Haitian army, which had overthrown President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a 1991 coup.

Aristide returned from exile on

Oct. 15, 1994. On March 31, the United States handed over security duty to the U.N. military mission.

U.S., Canadian, French and Haitian advisers are training a new civilian police force to take over once the peacekeepers leave. The police, however, have been criticized in recent months for incompetence and excessive use of force.

As a precautionary measure, President-elect Rene Preval has asked the U.N. military mission to delay its pullout until September.

The U.N. Security Council is expected to consider the request before Preval is inaugurated Feb. 7, Falt said. The United States has informed the United Nations it will not maintain troops in Haiti after Feb. 29.

Partisans suspend budgeting

by Walter Mears
Associated Press

When Sen. Bob Dole tried to explain what happens next in the balanced budget negotiations, he was reduced to saying that the central thing is what "will not happen next." In the illogic of this process, what that means is nothing at all.

It may be hard to discern the difference between that and what's been going on for weeks, except for the fact that the government is at least open, and largely functioning, through Jan. 26. The well-advertised 50 hours of arduous budget bargaining between leaders of the Republican Congress and President Clinton creaked to a halt without so much as a semantic accord on what to call the stall.

In everyday language, the talks broke off because they broke down. But Leon Panetta, Clinton's chief of staff, said the White House preferred to call it a recess. Others, he said, preferred the work suspension.

"We feel the time has come for a pause," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said after the Tuesday talk stoppage. Dole was for recess, and said the Republicans would be prepared to meet again, no earlier than next Wednesday, whenever the President has something else to present as a step toward a settlement.

The Republicans said they'd

already yielded ground, Clinton said he had too, and both sides said they aren't really debating dollars so much as the role and size of the federal future.

"It's not just the money here, I want to emphasize that," Clinton said Wednesday. "It's the policy." He said a seven-year balanced budget solution could be arrived at in 15 minutes, but for the ideological differences. That means the issue of where to cut spending, how much and for whom to cut taxes, what to do about federal medical care programs for the elderly and the needy.

Those always have been issues between Democrats and Republicans; Clinton said what ought to happen now is a budget accord, presumably on something close to his last offer, and then a campaign on the basic differences over programs like Medicare, education spending and environmental protection.

Gingrich said the deadlock may not be broken and there may be no budget deal until after the Nov. 5 elections, pessimism that triggered a stock market plunge Wednesday.

"It may just be that we need one more election," he said. "It may literally be that the Clinton administration cannot agree to the kind of decentralization and lower spending and lower taxes that we represent."

Which is another way of saying that Clinton is a Democrat and they

are conservative Republicans.

The election isn't going to change that, and if the current poll outlook holds through the election year, the voters may well deliver another divided government.

While one survey put Dole and Clinton in a statistical dead heat as presidential rivals, a Washington Post-ABC News poll published Wednesday rated Clinton comfortably ahead.

With 236 seats in the House and 54 in the Senate, Republicans are in a commanding position to extend their control of Congress. There are more senators retiring than in any modern election, and eight of the 12 are Democrats, openings likely to enlarge the GOP majority. In the House, 22 Democrats have decided against running again.

Were Clinton to win a second term, and congressional lines to hold, the whole dispute about priorities and policy would be replayed, as it has been before, between Republican presidents and the Democrats who held Congress until this year. The answer has been compromise. Without it, a divided government doesn't work.

"In a political system where one party... does not have total control, sooner or later you have to ask yourself are you going to make the perfect the enemy of the good," Clinton said.

Good question. What's missing is a good answer.

News from the rest of the world

State-ran news threatens China

HONG KONG (AP) - A Hong Kong legislator warned Wednesday that Chinese plans to control the flow of economic news threaten the colony's future as a financial center.

Under the plan announced Tuesday, the state-run Xinhua news agency will control access to foreign economic news services and punish agencies that disseminate information that "slanders or jeopardizes the national interests of China."

The order also gives Xinhua the authority to set subscription rates. Xinhua already disseminates the news from foreign news services such as The Associated Press, from which Xinhua takes half the revenue.

Analysts in Hong Kong were unsure how the measure would be implemented once the British colony reverts to Chinese rule in 1997.

Emily Lau, a legislator and former journalist, warned that such controls could undermine Hong Kong's role as an international business center.

Analysts in Hong Kong said China's motivation appeared to be a mixture of politics and profit.

Exxon wins battle with insurers

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Exxon Corp. said Wednesday it will receive \$300 million from Lloyds of London and about 250 other underwriters in a partial settlement of a lawsuit to recover expenses from the 1989 Valdez oil spill.

Exxon had sought more than \$1 billion from its insurance companies and underwriting syndicates for the tanker accident and oil spill. The insurers refused to pay, saying the accident was caused by the company's negligence.

The Irving, Texas-based company still has another \$250 million in unresolved claims pending with Lloyd's and other underwriters. An April 8 trial date has been set in State District Court of Harris County, Texas.

Exxon spent \$3 billion to clean up the 11-million-gallon spill after the Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince Williams Sound on March 24, 1989, and settle lawsuits filed by the state and federal government.

Insurers contended the disaster was caused by Exxon's own misconduct - putting a known alcoholic at the helm of the Valdez. Joseph Hazelwood was acquitted in 1990 of operating the tanker while drunk.

The members of Beta Theta Pi would like to congratulate their new officers for the 1996 Spring semester:

President: Rene Gonzalez '97
Vice President: Mike Tadlock '97
Secretary: Ryan McClellan '98
Treasurer: Pontus Jaderholm '97
Alumni Relations: Jeremy Angaran '97
Philanthropy: Tim Williams '98
Scholarship: Maxwell George '97
Social: John Peschel '97 Rob Aldinger '97
House Manager: Rob Aragon '98
Historian: Micah Krug '98
I.F.C. Representative: Jeff Rust '98
Chapter Advisor: Bob McConville '55

Make yourself heard



The Collegian is looking for concerned, intelligent and eloquent writers. But, you'll do.

Applications for Staff Writers and Columnists are available outside of the Student Publications office on the third floor of the University Center and are due February 2.

Applications for Copy Editor are also available and are due January 26.

Write for the Collegian

Cast chosen for comedy production

by Laura Foster
Contributor

Parts for the upcoming Willamette theater production *The Broken Jug* were posted in the Playhouse Thursday morning.

The students receiving major parts were Paul Getzel as Lynch, Colin Murray as Sir Walter Peel, Sara Jaeger as Martha Reck, Ali Baker as Eve, Robert DePew as Willie Temple, Eric Salkeld as Robert Temple, Gretchen Berry as Bridgit Temple, Erin Buckmaster as Maggie, Lindsey Buller as Lizzie, and Rod Ceballos as Ball. Visiting actor Robert Anderson will play the part of Judge Adam.

The actual play is an Irish adaptation of a German play by Heinrich vonKleist. The director of the play, Professor Andrew Apter, feels that

The Broken Jug is a great play that has rarely been produced in the United States. He believes vonKleist

is a playwright who does not deserve to become obscured by time



Theater auditions for *The Broken Jug* and *Once in a Lifetime* started Monday. The cast for *The Broken Jug* was posted Thursday, other parts will be announced next week.

and hopes to change this with Willamette's production. Apter added that there should be some "pleasant surprises" in this play.

"Every time I read through the script it gets funnier,"

-Gretchen Berry,
Broken Jug performer

also appreciates the comic aspect of this play. "Every time I read through

the script it gets funnier," she said.

The Broken Jug is the first comedy Willamette has produced since *Moonchildren* in the spring of 1994.

The play takes place in a courtroom and focuses on a corrupt judge who tries to hide his sloppy court proceedings in the face of an audit of sorts by Sir Walter Peel.

The judge gets enmeshed in a trial that he is implicated in and tries to maintain a good image before Peel.

Berry thinks that the results will be highly entertaining and well worth seeing.

Payment changes proposed

by Rindee Paul
Contributor

In mid-December, students received a letter informing them that they could, and should, pay the balance of their school bill via mail. About 700 students did just that, allowing for a much easier fee payment than in years past.

For those who did not send their money through the mail, expanded payment hours were offered. Starting Thursday, January 11, and continuing through today, students have been able to wait in lines of no more than six at any time, compared with the lines stretching across Cone Fieldhouse in years past.

This form of fee payment went very well, according to Assistant Controller Denise Hedeon. Students were able to go to the Business Office over a week's time and pay the bill, and if they had prepaid, the new sticker would be sent to them in their campus box.

The old form of fee payment would have the long lines, making it difficult for all involved. Students paying their bills would stand and wait while the people taking the money would spend

the day accepting checks and would barely get time for breaks.

Despite the success of this first attempt at a new method of payment, Hedeon is not certain how often it will be used in the future. This plan may not work as well for the fall for several reasons: In the spring, people already have most of their financial aid issues figured out, but not as many people have these things in order for the fall semester, and it is necessary to do this during fee payment.

If the payment was done in Waller Hall instead of Cone Fieldhouse not all of the departments are in one place. Payment at the Business Office would make it necessary for students to trek all over campus to get their payment figured out.

The Business Office is looking at the possibility of eliminating the stickers on the back of the cards. They "are very likely not going to be an issue in the future," said Hedeon. One of the main problems with getting rid of the sticker would be the library which needs current student information. Once they are gone, it will make fee payment even easier for those who wish to pay through the mail.

Going Greek...



Participants in Panhellenic Rush gather on the second floor of the UC for the first night of Rush activities. According to Cirith Anderson, Panhellenic Rush Chair, "The first night is 'Go Greek' night." Rushees were introduced to each house's philanthropy through hands on work to benefit individual philanthropies. Anderson is impressed with the ease with which this year's Rush program has been conducted thus far. The biggest issues she and the rush counselors have dealt with is coordinating schedules and organizing each program so that each rushee can attend a large portion of each night's activities. Overall, however, there have been few kinks. "We have such a phenomenally organized council," she said.

New Residence Life positions filled

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

The Office of Residence Life has filled two Resident Assistant (RA) and one Resident Director (RD) positions over the winter break. Sophomores Sarah Laveroni and Christin Corelis were selected as the new RAs for Doney and Lee, while Bart Smith will fill the position of Resident Director for the University and Haseldorf Apartments, Shepard Hall, and the Willamette International Studies House (WISH).

Although not a student, Smith will not be entirely unfamiliar with the Willamette campus and the Office of Residence Life having visited last December as well as worked previously with Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer at the University of Idaho.

Prior to working in Idaho, Smith worked as a Hall Director, the equivalent of an RD, at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, where he received his undergraduate degree.

Smith said that his goals as RD include "fostering community at the apartment complexes and working through some of the maintenance concerns that have come up."

He also expressed a desire to work with the Shepard program, which has an emphasis on community service, and the WISH program, which focuses on international studies.

Dianna Winegarden, Resident Director of Doney, Lausanne, York and Lee, co-coordinated the Resident Assistant selection process, which started in the beginning of November, with Colin Folawn, Assistant Resident Director.

"We didn't realize we were going to have another Doney position because we didn't know if we'd have funding," said Winegarden. "Last year they decided that that was a position that could be cut."

After an initial screening, applicants were interviewed by this year's RAs. In early December, Folawn and Winegarden discovered that there would be funding for an RA position on the first floor of Doney hall. Residence Life then began advertising for another position, limiting the pool of applicants to women because the floor is women only.

Folawn and Winegarden then conducted a final interview of the two candidates during the first week of December before hiring Laveroni and Corelis.

"It helped a lot that both Sarah and Christin had been on Opening Days staff because they already had leadership skills," said Winegarden.

Laveroni and Corelis participated in a day of training with the rest of the RAs at the beginning of the semester.

Over the next two weeks the new RAs will receive training on emergency procedures, crisis intervention, campus and Residence Life policies, programming, diversity issues, leadership, confrontation and documentation.

Office of Residence Life takes measures to control Baxter pests problems

by Tania Zyryanoff
Staff Writer

During the fall semester, students weren't the only ones that made an occasional raucous and commotion in Baxter Hall, so did a massive army of six-legged visitors, ants. Apparently, these uninvited guests had long since exceeded the three-day guest rule.

According to Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer, the ants have been here as long as he can remember. The pest problem was not easily cured. What made the critters so elusive was that "the ants crawl in from the pipe chases," explained Bauer. The pipe chases, a conduit for heat and electricity, are connected

to each room.

It seems each time measures were taken to kill the ants, they would move to a different room through the vents.

Thus, maintenance workers were "left chasing them through the building," Bauer said. Another problem was in the high turnover of students. Bauer reflected that with a "number of people from a number of different places, comes bugs."

Another ant attraction is the innumerable empty pop bottles and cans within any residence hall. Several measures were taken to abate this pesky pest problem.

Supervisor of Building Maintenance Tom Neal said minor sprays and even ant traps

have been used, "but they kept coming back." After Thanksgiving Break, maintenance strategically placed bait stations all throughout Baxter.

At first the bait traps attracted more ants, but when they ate the pesticide and went back to their nests, they never returned. This plan of action seems to have stopped the problem.

Physical Plant Clerk Bill Knapp said that they are now hearing "nothing but good comments from the residents."

Surprisingly, in the midst of all these pest invasions, residents of Baxter are not disgruntled with maintenance's job.

Fourth floor RA Mary Beth Payne agreed that "maintenance has been great." At the

height of the ant infestation, Residence Hall Maintenance Coordinator Jerry Bader promptly supplied ant traps. Before the problem was solved, Payne vividly remembers her feelings one day about these merciless invaders. "I got entranced by watching them scurrying along their merry little way. As they walked over my CDs, I got the feeling they were taking over," Payne reflected.

Kristin Dahl conveyed similar instances. "They come in and swarm all over our cough syrup... they are all over your desk, bookshelves and bed... it grosses me out." Although Baxter is presently thought to be an ant-free zone, these tenacious and vivacious visitors could easily be back.

Editorials

Protect Opal Creek

Students who have yet to visit Opal Creek, a region of old-growth forest 35 miles east of Salem in the Willamette National Forest, should avail themselves of the opportunity as soon as possible. While there, it wouldn't hurt to whip up a letter to your Senator or Congressperson imploring them to support efforts to designate Opal Creek a protected wilderness area.

According to an article in the January 17 *Oregonian*, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., refused to support a 1994 effort by former Rep. Mike Kopetski, D-Ore., to protect 35,000 acres in the Opal Creek watershed because he felt the measure lacked support in Oregon.

Last Tuesday, however, Hatfield held a public hearing here on campus regarding the future of Opal Creek, part of a renewed effort to protect the region. Those who spoke almost unanimously supported wilderness designation for Opal Creek.

However, unless public support for Opal Creek is made abundantly clear to the Oregon congressional delegation, this effort may end in the same confusion as the 1994 move.

Pay a visit to Opal Creek and lend your voice to the chorus calling for its protection. Salem would be an even more barren place without it.

Get well soon, Jerry

News of University President Jerry Hudson's recent hospitalization blemished an otherwise exciting start to the spring semester. Although a letter from Henry Hewitt, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, assured the Willamette Community that "the University will continue to function as usual," we at the *Collegian* don't see how things can function as usual without President Hudson at the figurative helm of the University. Our thoughts are with President Hudson as he recovers from his surgery.

Change of color fits Bistro

When the renovations to the University Center finally yielded a new Bistro last fall, many students found the lighting and preponderance of white surfaces a visually oppressive combination.

Some called the new space "sterile" in comparison to the "hole-in-the-wall" atmosphere of the Bistro of old. Other more cynical commentators blamed the Bistro's lackluster renovations on boring and unimaginative architectural and construction work.

However, color has returned to the Bistro in the form of repainted surfaces. Where once only bland whiteness assailed the eye, purple and green now warm the room. Nice idea, folks!

Maintain fee payment's spirit

I would hate to sound like an old man, or Old Man Winter, or for that matter Jonathan Winters, but as my eighth semester at Willamette got under way earlier this week, the absence of what I had come to believe was a time honored and vital tradition really hit me in some sentimental spot.

Sure, I had read the article in the December 8, 1995, edition of the *Collegian* announcing the Accounting Office's plans to do away with arena style fee payment in Cone Field House in favor of a pay-by-mail system; yes, I understand what an inconvenient pain in the tuchus it must be to haul mountains of data from Waller to Sparks, and granted, it must be ever so much easier for the Accounting Office to take our money by mail rather than face to face.

However, in changing the format of Fee Payment Day, and thus by definition eliminating my most favorite of Willamette Holidays, The Night Before Fee Payment, the Accounting Office has struck the student community a most heinous blow.

Fee Payment Day served the student body in a way not unlike Registration Day or Commencement. Students from both on and off campus and from all the various disciplines were forced to come together and subsequently recognize their commonalities while sharing each others company in an informal setting.

That Fee Payment Day occurred at the beginning of each semester as students returned to campus from break only sweetened the deal. Once

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

J. Markham Furman

upon a time, flurries of delighted "Welcome back!" and "How was your break?" blew through Sparks like cherry blossoms in a spring (or fall, as the case may have been) wind.

Last Monday, however, Sparks was silent, save for the sound of sweat dripping from the bodies of the athletically inclined.

I also missed that certain *je ne sais quoi* that in years gone by had further animated the discourse on Fee Payment Day.

Since students could officially re-inhabit the campus the day before Fee Payment Day and classes didn't start until the day after that, many students chose to celebrate The Night Before Fee Payment with music, conversation and even the occasional libation of sorts.

The Night Before Fee Payment, the tales of which were traditionally recounted on Fee Payment Day, gave students a chance to reconnect

with old friends and relax before returning to their academic pursuits.

Some of this university's most innocent and mirthful imbibing took place The Night Before Fee Payment, as well as other activities, euphemisms for which the mere mention here would probably jeopardize my financial aid.

Besides, sometimes it helped to still be a little anesthetized when

handing over the dough necessary to attend this fine institution for a semester. The structured format of arena style fee payment helped head off any difficulties that residual confusion from the night before might

Sometimes it helped to be a little anesthetized when handing over the dough necessary to attend this fine institution.

have posed. In short, what better cure for a hangover than a massive outlay of funds.

Now, it may be that pay-by-mail is here to stay, and Willamette may very well never see another Fee Payment Day as of old. After all, things change, interest rates fluctuate and school buses stop at railroad tracks.

However, it is vital that the spirit of The Night Before Fee Payment be kept alive in the hearts and minds of Willamette students, especially if this institution hopes to ever squeeze a cent out of this all-too-soon going to be alumni.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

ACCORDING TO RECENT POLLS, SUPPORT FOR THE REPUBLICAN "REVOLUTION" IS WANING AND NEWT GINGRICH IS CURRENTLY ONE OF THE LEAST POPULAR POLITICIANS IN HISTORY--OR SO WE ARE TOLD... BUT COULD THESE JUST BE LIES FROM THE NE-FARIOUS LIBERAL MEDIA...?

GREAT NEWS, COMRADES! OUR DISINFORMATION CAMPAIGN IS BRINGING US EVER CLOSER TO OUR DREAM OF A SOCIAL-IST UTOPIA--
--AND OUR ADVERTISING REVENUES ARE UP TWENTY PERCENT!



CONSERVATIVES SEEM TO BELIEVE SO... CONTINUING TO BEHAVE AS IF NOTHING COULD BE MORE APPEALING TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC THAN SMALL-MINDED VICIOUSNESS AND IDEOLOGICAL EXTREMISM...

I'LL CERTAINLY VOTE FOR ANY POLITICIAN WHO PROMISES TO LET POOR CHILDREN STARVE SLOWLY TO DEATH!

I THINK ANYONE WHO MAKES LESS THAN \$10,000 A YEAR SHOULD BE THROWN TO LIONS ON LIVE TV!



CONSIDER, FOR EXAMPLE, CHARGES THAT BOB DOLE IS TOO LIBERAL--AND, EVEN MORE BIZARRE, THAT PAT BUCHANAN IS ACTUALLY A RAVING LEFT-WINGER...

SURE, HE WANTS TO OUTLAW ABORTION AND BUILD A WALL ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER--BUT HE SHOWS SOME MODICUM OF CONCERN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN WORKER!

JEEZ--WHAT A TREE-HUGGING WACKO!



OF COURSE, TERMS LIKE "CONSERVATIVE" AND "LIBERAL" DON'T REALLY BEGIN TO DESCRIBE THE NUANCES OF THE POLITICAL LANDSCAPE THESE DAYS... WHEN MOST REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS SOUND MORE LIKE TEEN-AGED ANARCHISTS THAN MIDDLE-AGED CAREER POLITICIANS...

WHO NEEDS THE GOVERNMENT ANYWAY, MAN?

YEAH! LIKE, SMASH THE STATE, DUDE!



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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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. Dig it, Ethel! Those darn *Collegian* kids are naked again!

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The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the position of Copy Editor for the Spring semester. Applications are available outside the Student Publications office on the third floor of the UC and are due January 26.

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The *Collegian* is now hiring Staff Writers for the Spring semester. Applications are available outside the Student Publications office on the third floor of the UC and are due February 2.



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

Activists battle world for better tomorrow

It's the beginning of a new semester and another flurry of courses, readings and meetings begins. Behind the books and lectures and papers, I hope there is some sort of meaningful critical questioning, thinking and discovering. Those surface concerns - schedules, due dates, even grades - seem to obscure the real purpose behind school, fogging over our minds with things not directly relevant to the process of learning.

Certainly, processes like these (and these columns are as much a learning process for me as they are for you, I hope) are not pursued without a certain degree of passion and fallibility. I suppose my passion for prying apart the seams of the structures around me leads me sometimes into dark corners and dismal dead-ends. Among the darker corners and looming dead-ends, there comes

the realization that my passion may well be my undoing.

What I mean is: why does my desire to see the world become a better place have to make

WAYFARING FAMILIAR

Robert O. Brown

my life less peaceful?

If the activist - and I mean by "activist," anyone who is passionate about critically questioning and changing situations - is not near-constantly vigilant, then her activism slowly withers, bears no fruit. For any activist must maintain that activism almost constantly in the face of a larger, lazier force maintaining the status quo.

But, on the other hand, energy runs out.

There must be some time in your life for peace, rest, rejuvenation. Activism, you concede, has its time and place. Or do you concede that at all? Do activists get "days off?"

Consider the man who makes a statement by living on \$127 per month, which he considers to be the sum each person in the world would get if all of the world's wealth was distributed evenly among its population. This is activism on its sharpest edge. There's passion there, passion some might consider crazy. And no days off. But he is a good example of what I see developing before me: do I set aside my form of activism, my passionate critical eye, in order to survive more peacefully - or comfortably - in this modern world? If I choose to keep my activism strong, if I choose to keep my vision of the world alive, I suppose I may end up living in a trailer park,

working the graveyard shift, intending to write, or march, or protest, or paint, or rally, or coordinate, or compose in order to make my visions real. But eventually drinking my visions real instead, or even seeing them in some fever after lack of nutrition and sleep and warmth edge me towards delirium.

Why is it that an activist, who taps his passion to make the world a better place, stares down the dreaded prospect of exchanging a peaceful life for one of passion instead?

It seems that the passionate activist must forfeit any "right to the pursuit of happiness" while pursuing things that will create a more peaceful world. This is a strange sort of exchange in a country that holds truths like liberty and the pursuit of happiness (peace, comfort, fulfilling and active living) to be inalienable.

Vote socialist for Senate

I have watched this year's Senate race closely. The TV ads have spewed forth an endless diatribe of finger-pointing without much substance. The two wings of the Republican Party have named and belittled one another much to the disgust of the Oregon voters. From reading the voter's pamphlet, the newspaper, listening to the debates and watching the ads on TV, what are the things that we can say safely about the Republican candidates? Wyden says that Smith is a scum-sucking bottom dweller and Smith says that Wyden is a scum-sucking bottom dweller. The issueless attack ads have hammered one point home to me: Smith and Wyden are scum-sucking bottom dwellers, and we shouldn't vote for either of them.

Why should we throw our vote away on preserving the status quo and sending to Washington a person whose only accomplishment is to accuse and call names? Now is time for a candidate who has principles and talks to the issues. Vickie Valdez, the candidate for The Socialist Party of Oregon is just such a person. As director of PROYECTO, the Oregon Fair Share Chapter, she has proven to be an effective advocate for working people throughout the area. Vickie is dedicated to raising the minimum wage to a level that will allow all people live with dignity. She is an advocate of human rights for all people, and that

includes the rights of every person to love and marry whom they want no matter their gender. She believes that health care is a right, not a

GUEST COLUMNIST

James Hadley

privilege for the few, and she supports full public funding of higher education instead of the burdensome student loan system that turns students into wage slaves. Vickie will go to bat for the people of Oregon, in the face of corporate greed. She will fight to hold corporations responsible and end their lavish subsidies.

The accusation thrown at alternative party candidates is that they have no chance of winning. This is what the corporate powers want you to think. They want you to feel that you are powerless to change the system, that your vote doesn't count. Their clear message is: "shut up and don't rock the boat." But remember, the Republicans started as an alternative party. The Chinese saying goes, "the journey of a thousand miles starts with a single step." Take that step and vote for real change and better society. Vote Socialist and join the Socialist Party, the party standing up for your rights. Vote for Vicki Valdez, the one candidate in this race who will stand up and be an advocate for the people of Oregon.

Wyden ends negative campaigning

Political ads are once again plaguing the airwaves around Oregon and are being met with less than positive responses. As usual these ads often contain only a brief mention of the candidate in the form of a "paid for by" disclaimer. More commonly, the ad begins with a stern voice intoning something to the effect that "Candidate X voted to kill innocent children." This year's Oregon Senate campaign has been no different, and both candidates are to blame. Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden have both been sucked into the slime of attack ads.

What is frustrating about modern political campaigns is that negative campaigning works. As much as people hate the culture of negative campaigning, it is difficult as a candidate to ignore a proven way of winning. Poll after poll confirms the value of negative ads to political campaigns. After releasing an attack ad on your opponent, your stock in the polls rises. And, often times, the dirtier the hit the better. What's more, attack ads have been so revered in recent years that truth has taken a back seat, if it remains in the car at all. A Texas state Senate candidate once released an ad attempting to tie his oppo-

nent to a strip joint, only to find that the only connection was that the opponent had once taught an Arthur Murray dance class.

THE RAGING MODERATE

Tobias Read

Fortunately, the Smith-Wyden ads have not devolved to this point. Or at least not yet. We have, however, seen some rather questionable ads already. Even Wyden criticized the Teamsters' recent ad accusing Smith of having a role in the death of a young boy at one of Smith's factories. We may be on the road to extreme attack ads.

Nonetheless, it is not too late. As guilty as he has been in the past, Ron Wyden has taken a bold step. Earlier this week Wyden released what he termed "an open letter to all Oregonians" in which he admitted to having let

the attack ads spiral out of control. Against the advice of all political consultants, he also ordered all negative campaign ads and literature dropped. In doing so, Wyden cost his campaign more than \$35,000 and may well cost himself the election.

While this move may not curb the preponderance of negative campaigning, it is an important first step. If more candidates do

the honorable thing and choose to focus on their own merits instead of the opponent's shortcomings, maybe, just maybe we can move towards legitimate campaigns based on real issues.

Wyden has not solved the problem, but he has done what is right in the face of political advice to the contrary. That is the mark of true leadership. For it, Wyden deserves praise, and our votes.

A Texas state Senate candidate once released an ad attempting to tie his opponent to a strip joint, only to find the only connection was that his opponent had once taught an Arthur Murray dance class.

political advice to the contrary. That is the mark of true leadership. For it, Wyden deserves praise, and our votes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Software upgraded

To the Editor:

In response to student concerns regarding residence hall security, the University has upgraded the card access system. The situation prior to the upgrade was that lost and stolen cards could access residence halls during daytime hours. This condition existed because of the choice the community made to allow all students access to each other's residence halls during the daytime and evening hours. The situation prior to the installation card access system was that the residences were unlocked during these times. The card access system was a significant improvement in security, but was still limited because of computer software and hardware.

The University contacted our access control vendor and asked if

it was possible to provide access to all students during daytime hours without sacrificing the security created by lost and stolen cards. A solution was found by upgrading to a newly released version of computer software and by upgrading the card access computer system. Additional hardware upgrades were needed at each building site, as well as substantial software reconfiguration. Although this project was costly and very time consuming, the University agreed with students that an improvement in residence hall security was a fundamentally important issue. The entire card access system has been upgraded and now will only admit current and valid cards during the daytime hours.

Every effort was made to modify every access code with each of the twenty-four residence hall doors, however, if your card is not working properly, contact Campus Safety so that your card can be activated.

ROSS STOUT

Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing

Article unethical

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article entitled "Lausanne disturbed by early morning commotion" in the December 8th (Volume 105, Number 14) edition of the Collegian. I appreciated the Collegian's effort to keep students informed on an "incident" that has affected the lives of many students and I think that the article raises many important issues, such as safety within residence halls, the vulgar insensitivity of Salem police officers, and the issue of confidentiality.

It is the latter with which I am most concerned. As an Resident Assistant in the Westside Complex (Doney, Lausanne, Lee and York), I was given minimal information about the "incident" in Lausanne. Though I was frustrated with the little information my Resident Director had given me, I respected her sensitivity to the issue of confidentiality and privacy. On the other hand, I was appalled and shocked to

discover the Collegian repeatedly printing the woman's name and including biographical information and the name of the high school she had attended in reporting this "incident" (I almost expected to find a picture of the woman, naked and screaming, accompanying the article).

I strongly feel that her privacy was grossly invaded in this article. Was she informed of the way the "incident" would be reported by the Collegian? Furthermore, did she give consent to allow the Collegian to publish her name in the article? I think that this article was important in dispelling the many rumors that had been circulating about the "psycho naked lady" (as she had been cruelly referred to by many uninformed students), however, I think it would have been an effective piece of journalism even if her name had not been plastered throughout the article.

I also question the degrading way she was portrayed as some crazed woman when in fact, she was most likely in crisis. This woman was obviously in need of

help and I do not think her problems needed to be compounded by sneering police officers and irresponsible and unethical reporting by the Collegian.

As an RA and as an intern at the Women's Crisis Service, I have been trained about the importance of confidentiality and respecting others' privacy and I was astonished to discover that these issues were blatantly ignored by the Collegian. I do not think one needs to necessarily be trained to defend these basic rights. I hope in the future the Collegian will be more responsible and sensitive when reporting "incidents" that are personal in nature.

KAREN FUJIKAWA
Senior

P.S. This letter does not in any way reflect the opinions of the Office of Residence Life or any other organization in which I am currently involved. This letter is solely my reaction as a woman and student frustrated by the insensitivity and irresponsibility that had been publicly demonstrated by the Collegian.

Bookbuying types: Which one are you?

by Sarah Rose Zollner
Contributor

For some students, buying the semester's books is as easy as signing a charge slip. For others, whose Visa bills are delivered to their own mailboxes rather than their parents', signing that very same charge slip tends to be a gut-wrenching experience. However, there are several strategic methods that correspond to student personality types, ranging from frivolously thorough to penny pinching.

Anal retentive

Knowledge is the utmost priority, and books equal knowledge, so the anal retentive personality strives for perfection and thoroughness in the book-buying strategy. The more books a professor requires, the more fulfilling the book-buying experience can be. Bringing home a backpack full of crisp new books makes the anal retentive type feel satisfied. This person is likely to choose to buy new books, even if used books are available,

because reading other peoples' highlighted pages or notes in the margin could be disruptive to the "learning process." Instead, the anal retentive person will throw frugality to the wind in order to have the highest quality books in perfect condition. And as for those texts listed as optional - anal retentives will buy all listed texts on the course list (and anything else within a three-shelf radius that seems relevant).

Bargain hunter

Money is a precious commodity, and the less that is spent on textbooks, the more will be left for trips to the mountain and impulse buys at great clearance sales. Using

useful course of action is to visit book stores in Salem and Portland to find used copies at a fraction of the price, or even new copies for a lower retail price than the university book stores can offer. Powell's City of Books is an ideal destination for this kind of trip, because they carry bazillions of books and stock used copies for pennies on the dollar. The bargain hunter is willing to sacrifice having a new book with an attractive, modern cover for a dog-eared, underlined, highlighted version in order to conserve cash. Sometimes being willing to buy an older edition with virtually the same text but different illustrations and page numbers can be a big money saver.

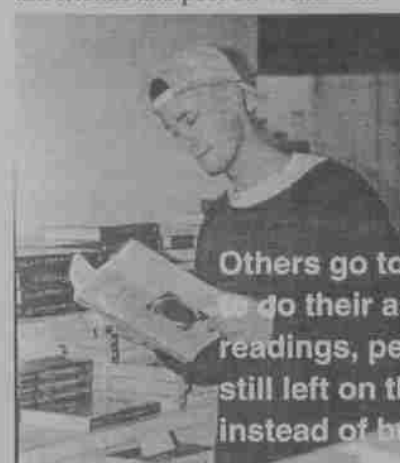
Borrowers

Why buy things with intentions of selling them back in a few short months? Instead, it makes sense to simply borrow books for a few months, and completely avoid the financial strain of book buying. Some students operate from this principle, using special strategies to seek out borrowable books instead of forking out the cash to buy them. First, this type will make a list of the

required texts and check surrounding libraries for copies. If there is an accessible copy, borrowers may check the book out and continue renewing their due date throughout the course of the semester.

Next, these frugal shoppers will ask friends and post on Willamette

news groups to find people willing to loan them books for a few months. Others go to the bookstore to do their assigned readings, perusing the books still left on the shelves instead of buying them.



Others go to the bookstore to do their assigned readings, perusing the books still left on the shelves instead of buying them.

Abstainers

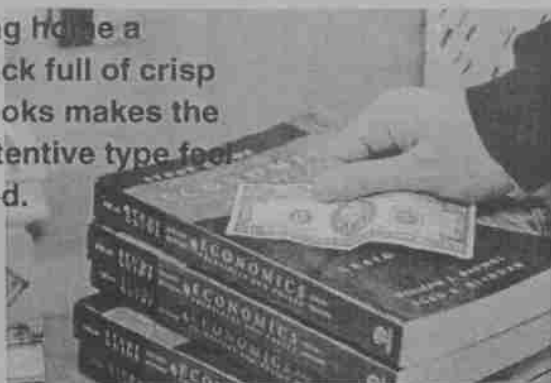
For the seasoned student with little patience for reading, low funding for books, photographic memory, lack of motivation, or ex-

ceptional skills in using context clues, buying textbooks may be totally unnecessary. A notable faction of students actually choose not to buy some required texts, or even avoid buying books altogether. This is especially effective for students who can pull great grades without doing the assigned reading.

One way of approaching this strategy is to wait until part way through the semester to determine if certain books are really necessary for success in specific classes. Then, it is possible to buy only the books that are absolutely essential. For example, some students buy textbooks but skip novels, case studies, reading packets and other peripheral readings.

Another approach is to read the front and back covers of the books to investigate whether it is actually necessary to read the book in order to understand its themes. Sometimes merely being familiar with the subject matter and then listening to class discussion can be almost as helpful as reading the book.

Bringing home a backpack full of crisp new books makes the anal retentive type feel satisfied.



this philosophy, the bargain hunter will go to great lengths in order to save money on buying books. One

San Francisco trip provides winter break alternative

by Travis Brouwer
Contributor

For some students, AIDS education means more than facts and figures; rather, the term conjures up memories of time spent assisting HIV counselors, visiting those who suffer from AIDS dementia or cataloguing the number of people who have died from AIDS-related illnesses for the AIDS quilt project.

Through a program known as Alternative Breaks which is run through the Community Outreach Program, Willamette students have the opportunity to spend their breaks performing community service projects. Last week a group of students traveled to San Francisco to spend the final week of winter break performing community service related to AIDS and women's issues.

The group spent their week at three different locations: the Women's Needs Center, where they dealt with women's health and HIV counseling, the AIDS dementia ward of St. Mary's Hospital and at the NAMES project, where they did work in the archives

for an upcoming CD-ROM on the AIDS quilt.

Jennifer Brothers, who led the trip along with Kendra Speirs, felt the trip was valuable as community service and also as an educational experience, providing knowledge on several different levels. "It's really great to be able to give our services... It also gave people a chance to see what people with AIDS really look like. Working with NAMES gives a good perspective on how many people have died and been affected by the disease."

According to Alex Rodinsky, the student coordinator for Alternative Breaks, "what Alternative Breaks try to do is combine service, education and group dynamics. We hope to give students the opportunity to really learn about a subject in-depth for a week. We're trying to expose students to things they might not be exposed to here at Willamette, so in a sense we're trying to supplement their education."

Although Rodinsky sees the program as a great way to serve and improve the community, she also sees it as a great way to improve

oneself. "You give a little bit but you get a lot more back. You realize that what you're learning and how you're growing is ten times what you're giving."

Amiko Matsumoto, Coordinator of Community Service Learning, sees Alternative Breaks as a growing phenomenon. "Alternative Breaks are certainly growing on college campuses... It's exciting to me to see it. It's a very powerful time to learn about some of these issues, and it's an incredible opportunity," she said.

The Alternative Breaks program is now in its fourth year. In 1993 the program won an award from Break Away, a national organization which coordinates Alternative Breaks, for the best first year program.

There will probably be two Alternative Break opportunities over spring break, although it has not yet been decided what the focus of these projects will be or where they will go. Anyone interested in attending should contact the Community Outreach Program and attend the informational meetings which will be held prior to the trip.



Sophomore Emily Strang helps the Women's Need Center catch up on some much-needed filing.

Latter Day Saints Student Association continues to expand

by Andrew Bernhard
Editor

Amidst a host of religious groups, a small but growing group of Latter Day Saints is flourishing, providing students with a chance to learn about the LDS religion, serve others and enjoy fellowship together.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) at Willamette is a part of an international group of LDS student communities formed at every college where there are five or more LDS students. The LDSSA is funded and sustained by the LDS church education program and an annual \$5 participation fee paid by members.

"We are attempting to become followers of Jesus Christ," local LDSSA advisor Dale Kirby explained. As an LDS teacher, Kirby

has been active for 30 years, teaching on 17 campuses in three states.

"I chose to become a teacher of the Gospel because of my convictions about Jesus Christ. I feel the Gospel has been important in helping me live a happy and productive life and I wanted others to have the same chance to enjoy it," said Kirby. Kirby is currently assigned to many different schools including, George Fox, Linfield, Chemeketa and Willamette.

The goal of the LDSSA, according to Kirby, is to provide LDS students with religious education and leadership training, as well as to get them involved in community service, social interaction with other LDS students and spiritual growth.

During the past year, Willamette's LDSSA group has been involved in a wide variety of community service activities, in-

cluding preparing dinners for senior citizens, cleaning up highways and working with Habitat for Humanity. The most regular kinds of LDSSA meetings, however, are the two meetings held each week.

Every Monday night the LDSSA meets in the University Center to hold its family home evening. The meeting is planned and coordinated by seniors Sarah Fairbanks and Nan Sorenson. The meetings often involve social activities and scripture readings. "Our religion is not just about going to church on Sunday, but it's a way of life with moral standards," Sorenson explained. "The family night lets you know that there are other people out there you can relate to."

Students at all stages of their education at Willamette participate in family nights. First year law student Warren Wilson commented, "I

like to go to the family group to keep in touch with people who have the same types of beliefs and I enjoy the friendship and just hanging out with people of the same background."

The LDSSA also holds an Institutes class, which is a religious education class. The class being taught this year is "Doctrines of the Gospel." The class led by Kirby is held twice on Tuesdays, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Kirby also teaches 20 other classes at different times and in different places. The classes include teachings on the Old Testament and teaching of the modern prophets.

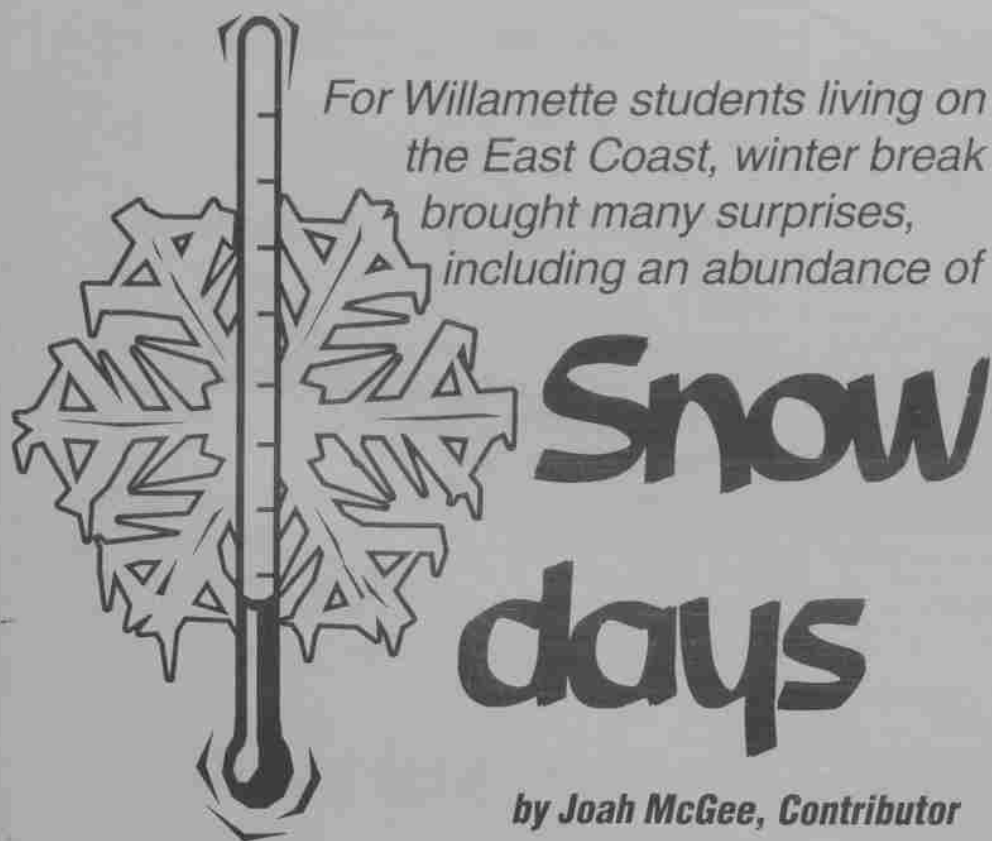
LDS church membership is not required for participation in LDSSA events. The events are, according to Sorenson, a place to help people "interested in the LDS church to come out and learn in a non-threat-

ening forum."

The group's openness is paying off, too. "When I started going to the group there were only four to six LDS students participating," Sorenson said. "Now there's four or five times that. The group's really grown."

Sophomore Annette Wooten, who was baptized into the LDS church in November, is glad that she joined the group. "It's an entirely new world to me," said Wooten as she described her experience as a part of the LDS community.

"It's been a great blessing and I'm glad I joined. Family home evening is a great way to put aside the rest of the world and focus on Jesus Christ. And I'm going to Institutes to learn all I can about my religion and increase my knowledge of the gospel," said Wooten.



by Joah McGee, Contributor

For many students, the ideal winter break might consist of time spent with close friends and family, a relaxing time to catch up from the stress of the semester and enough snow to create a white Christmas.

However, the heavy snows and blizzards of the 1995-1996 Christmas season changed all of these things for Willamette students living on the East Coast. Unplowed, treacherous roads kept students from being able to visit their friends while airport shutdowns caused anxiety for those holding reservations to return in January. However, there was plenty of snow to make Christmas white for days, creating excitement and adventure for East Coast residents.

"I still have bruises from a snowfall fight," bragged Bonnie Bucknell, a freshman and resident of New York City.

Exactly one year after Mother Nature attacked Northern California with four major floods in the first three months of the new year, she is now setting her sights on the blizzards of the East. Luckily, many students prefer their precipitation to be in the form of snowflakes rather than raindrops.

"I like the East better—I like the snow better than the rain," said Massachusetts native Rebecca Dion.

"It was a blast," said freshman Billy

Sorenson of New Hampshire upon his return to campus. "Although, it's great to be able to walk around without having to shovel a path in front of you."

New York received about two and a half feet from one storm, although more is expected from blizzards moving in. The heavy snowfall closed both of the city's airports, making some people stay days longer than expected waiting to leave the East Coast.

"I didn't think I'd be able to fly out," Dion said, "but I ended up making it."

Bucknell actually had to change her reservations and come back early in order to escape the coming storm.

"But I couldn't get downtown to see my friends before I left for school. There were no subways or anything," Bucknell said. "[The blizzard] was fun, though, but it was sad not being able to say goodbye to anybody uptown."

Dion sympathized with Bucknell's problem. "It was really slow driving places," she said. "I wasn't able to visit people I would have liked to."

For those presently living in the eastern United States, liking the snow is a definite advantage during this icy season, as the forecast predicts that the winter snow will not soon be replaced by the sunny days of a new season.

Transfer students find Willamette to be "just right"

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

When Angela Lundby first studied at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, she found it too cold for her liking. "Because of the winters in Minnesota, you feel kind of isolated. You don't really see people because they just zip up their jackets and don't talk to anyone," said Lundby.

Lundby then decided to spend a year studying dance and political science in Bogazaci University in Istanbul, Turkey, through a unique foreign study program in search of a warmer climate. Midway through the year, she changed her mind. "I didn't do well with the heat," said Lundby.

As a mid-year transfer student, Lundby as found Willamette's weather acceptable.

"It's nice here," said Lundby.

After only a day on campus, Lundby auditioned for the two spring semester plays, *A Broken Jug* and *Once in a Lifetime*. "I wasn't planning on it, but I was with a friend and she met someone who was trying out. I was just going to go down there and watch, but they convinced me to audition," said Lundby.

Like other transfer students, Lundby came here for a variety of reasons. For one thing, Willamette is the only college she found in the Pacific Northwest which accepts mid-year transfers.

For another, Willamette is centrally located in the Pacific Northwest. Most transfer students this semester came from regional schools, including Evergreen State College and the University of Puget Sound in Wash-



Tyler Murdock moves his belongings into his room on the third floor of Lausanne Hall. Murdock, a first semester freshman, deferred his entrance for two years while he studied in Switzerland. Murdock is enthusiastic about first days on campus, saying that it "seems pretty cool."

ington and Oregon State University, Pacific University, Linn-Benton and George Fox in Oregon. Others came from further away, including the College of the Siskiyous and Vanderbilt. There are also two new international students from Jakarta and India.

Not all students accepted at mid-semester are transfers, however, as five of the 22 are first year students.

Daniel Stillwaggon entered Willamette this spring after spending a semester studying such topics as international relations, ancient history, English and calculus through a private program nearby Oxford, England.

"I heard about this private tuition pro-

gram and took a \$10,000 loan and went there," said Stillwaggon.

His roommate, sophomore David Kilfoil, transferred mid-semester from Chemeketa Community College to study art.

Although Stillwaggon enjoyed the transfer orientation program, he had problems signing up for classes, which took place on Monday afternoon. "Registration was a little bit frustrating because every class was full," said Stillwaggon.

However, he is satisfied with Willamette. "Transferring mid-year makes it harder to meet people, but I'm not too worried about that," said Stillwaggon.

NON SEQUITUR

BY
VIEV



It's not every day you get to change your world...



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Applications will be available beginning January 24.

INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS:

Everyone is invited.

Attendance at one session is mandatory for all applicants.

January 24 at Baxter 7 p.m.

January 25 at Lausanne 7 p.m.

January 29 at Kaneko 7 p.m.

Applications due Friday, February 2nd at 5 p.m.

Jan. 19 TODAY

Swimming vs. Central Washington, Sparks Center Pool, 1:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$11, 8:15 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. PLU, Cone Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. PLU, Cone Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

Uncle Earl, with *Onallama*, Grand Theatre, 191 High Street, \$5.

Jan. 20 SATURDAY

Annual Roe v. Wade Candlelight Celebration, Salem City Hall Courtyard, 5:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark, Cone Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark, Cone Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 21 SUNDAY

Forum: *Addressing the Needs of Gay Youth*, with speaker: Claudia L. Webster, HIV Education Manager Oregon Health Division, with a panel of Salem area gay youth. Carrier Room, First Methodist Church, 600 State Street, 10:00 a.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 22 MONDAY

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Week

Memories and Reflections, stories and reflections on or about Dr. King and human rights, Alumni Lounge, University Center, 12:00 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2 Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 23 TUESDAY

Undergraduate Scholarship Colloquium with Tiffany Ellis and Kara Ritzheimer, presenting *Bentham Comes to America*, Smullin 108, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

START meeting, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Weaving a Tapestry of Celebration, The Voices of the People, a sharing of poetry, story telling and oral traditions, WISH, 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 24 WEDNESDAY

Convocation: The annual celebration program presented by the Black Students Organization, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

OLAPC job fair, Career Services, 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Dining Room 2 Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting,

Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

College Republican meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

The Screaming Coffee Pot meeting, to share and discuss poetry, 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 25 THURSDAY

Faculty Colloquium: *Law, Conquest, and the Colonial Rule in 17th-Century New York*, Jennifer Jopp, Department of History, Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

The Dream Redefined: What Does It Mean Today? With featured speaker Arnette Hubbard, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 26 FRIDAY

Everyone Can Make a Difference, a community service project at a local agency, Service Learning Resource Center, University Center, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Pacific, Cone Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific, Cone Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

Let us have it

We want to know what you're up to: who you are, what you do and where you go.

If you're part of a campus organization and would like to inform the community about meeting times or special activities, send e-mail to <tmarschal@willamette.edu>



THEFT December 17, 10:52 p.m. (Shepard Lot)- Unknown person(s) stole a student's Yakima ski/bike rack from her vehicle.

December 21, 4:15 p.m. (Matthews)- A student reported that her locked bicycle was stolen from the bike rack.

December 21, 3:15 p.m. (Kaneko)- A stolen University van seat was recovered from a student's room.

January 6, 5:30 p.m. (Law Library)- A student reported that her wallet was stolen.

January 12, 3:00 p.m. (Sparks)- A student's unlocked bicycle was stolen from the lobby.

POLICY VIOLATION December 16, 5:45 p.m. (WISH)- A student gave his ID card to another student to use to access a residence.

December 17, 9:41 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student left a candle burning unattended, which started to burn out of control.

Another student heard the room alarm sounding and entered the room and extinguished the flames with a fire extinguisher. No one was injured.

December 17, 8:10 p.m. (University Apartments)- A student gave his ID card and room key to a friend so that the friend could stay in his apartment over the break. The ID card and key were confiscated

and the friend was asked to leave campus.

December 23, 6:40 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)- A student and his friend entered the locked building through a window.

An officer observed their actions, and unaware of the fact it was a student, called Salem Police to report a burglary in progress. The police arrived and removed the two from the building.

January 11, 10:20 p.m. (Shepard Lot)- An officer observed a large group of students standing by a parked car. As the officer approached two of the students ran into Pi Beta Phi. When he made contact with the remaining students he saw open beer and wine containers. One of the students was issued a citation for minor in possession of alcohol.

News Briefs



Roe v. Wade celebrated

The annual Roe v. Wade Candlelight Celebration, commemorating the 23rd anniversary of the historic Supreme Court decision, will take place at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Salem City Hall. Twenty-three public officials have been invited and each will light a candle and give a brief speech regarding their presence at the event.

Among those scheduled to attend are Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Ron Wyden, Representative Kate Brown, and NARAL Executive Director Lisa Horowitz. The band *Bitch Creek Nymphs* will open and close the event. The public is welcome.

Blazer tickets available

ASWU is sponsoring a trip to the Portland Trailblazers vs. Seattle Supersonics basketball game at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 29. Tickets go on sale on Monday, January 22, at the University Center Information Desk. They cost \$25. There is limited space available, so there is a two ticket limit per person.

Transportation is available, with a van leaving at 5:30 p.m. from the University Center. Anyone with questions should call ASWU Vice President Gar Willoughby at x6058, or Tiffany Derville at x2830.

Lecture series continues

Tickets for the next Atkinson lecture will be available to the Willamette community beginning Thursday, Jan. 25. The lecture will feature Doris Kearns Goodwin, recipient of the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for her book *No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front During World War II*.

The lecture will take place on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium. Tickets are free to Willamette students, faculty and staff at the University Center Information Desk. Tickets for the general public will go on sale Thursday, Feb. 1, for \$5 each.

Goodwin also taught government at Harvard and later worked as an assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Goodwin has covered political debates and presidential elections for network news and has served as consultant and on-air personality for PBS documentaries on Johnson, the Kennedy family, Franklin Roosevelt and Ken Burns' *Baseball*. Burns was the Atkinson lecturer last Oct. 2.



Congratulations
Cathy!
Happy 22nd
Birthday

 From all your friends
 at Willamette

Beach Music's dismal emotives fail

**Book
Review**
Charlotte Jones



Pat Conroy has an unnatural fascination with the American South. His sixth novel, *Beach Music* serves as an obnoxious reminder that Conroy sees the southeastern region of the country as the devil's playground: an incubator for the overall desolation of human dignity, cultivation of male chauvinism, propagating a debilitatingly rigid social structure, and degrading the American women.

The novel starts out promising, and for the first hundred pages or so lives up to its beginnings. Jack McCall has fled after his wife's suicide to raise his daughter Leah. From the opening pages Jack makes it clear that he blames the South, where both he and his wife grew up, for her depression and subsequent suicide. His deep hatred for the

South has swelled since and drove him to Rome. There he vows to hide his daughter from family, friends and familial influences of the South forever and raise her as an Italian. In following chapters the reader witnesses the unrestrained growth of his hatred and its deep roots as well. Not only does Jack hate his wife's family and his own family, but he loathes most of the friends he has had since childhood. In these

first chapters Conroy describes the amazing life Jack and his daughter lead daily in Rome, and the details of his last months in the United States.

All goes well until a private detective, hired by his in-laws, finds

Jack and his daughter. Soon both families are pleading with him to return so they might meet the granddaughter they haven't seen for nine years. In his return to the South the reader is introduced to all of the forces which drove him across the ocean. Storytime begins and in the next four hundred pages everyone whines about their upbringing, fate and the awful South.

The novel deteriorates into a big game of "Oh yeah! I can top that one!" First Jack tells all about his childhood and the friends who desert him, then his mother relates her childhood about an abusive father and the mother who brutally murdered him in the backhills of Kentucky. Jack's high school girlfriend bashes her former husband who cheated on her when

she gained a few pounds, then divorced her, took her two children and married Miss South Carolina. Finally Jack's father-in-law tries his hand and wins the award for "most gruesome, heart-wrenching, and overall downer story" as a Jew who lost absolutely everything in the Holocaust. Each story has its own merits, but when Conroy tries to use them in his campaign to damn the South, he cheapens them all.

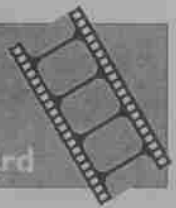
The worst part of the novel is that while Jack leads the reader through all the stories, and all the evidence of southern cruelty, he's having a change of heart. He decides he loves the South and will never leave it again. I was very confused and disappointed. After this the novel goes steadily downhill and all the characters became real weenies.

The first few chapters are actually good. Conroy's descriptions are vivid and the story is intriguing. But the initial promise only makes the novel's demise to a Danielle Steele-quality novel more infuriating.

Not only does Jack hate his wife and his own family, but he loathes most of the friends he has had since childhood.

DeNiro sizzles in complex crime-thriller

**Film
Review**
Jessica Girard



During my winter break, I was a refugee of the movie theaters. Braving the sticky floors and weird tasting orange colored popcorn, I sat through many pictorial debuts. Out of them all, I found *Heat* is the best.

Heat, which is written and directed by Michael Mann (*Last of the Mohicans*) operates on a basic theme: cops and robbers in Los Angeles. Luckily, the movie itself is anything but basic. Robert DeNiro plays one of the main characters, Neil Mackulay, the stylized, intelligent criminal.

Al Pacino is a tireless homicide lieutenant, plagued by problems in his marriage, while Val Kilmer portrays DeNiro's pal, a fast living demolitions expert. Tom Sizemore is also a member of DeNiro's

"crew," as a semi-sociopathic computer/electronics expert. Ashley Judd has the role of Val Kilmer's frustrated wife.

The plot of *Heat* revolves around many people and their complicated lives. You watch DeNiro and his computer graphic designer girlfriend (who believes that he is a metals salesman, which obviously causes some problems). Then

I found myself leaning towards DeNiro's character, though he ruthlessly kills people throughout the movie.

there's Pacino and his Prozac-chugging, weed-smoking, black clothes-wearing wife. There are myriad

people in this movie, and each of their sagas interested me. The characters are shown with their individual flaws (some are fatal) and virtues, but you also see how they are all connected together and how the actions of one affects the lives of the others.

There are some similarities between *Heat* and *Last of the Mohicans*. In both, it is hard to take a side and nothing is black and white. Is the cop all that great, are the robbers all that bad?

I found myself leaning towards DeNiro's character, though he ruthlessly kills people throughout the movie. Even if you don't like his character, you have to respect his competency as a delinquent of society, as he sets up the robbery of armed vans, banks and the like. He has an icy edge to him that is appealing.

The cinematography and music keep this lengthy movie (two hours and 52 minutes) engrossing. There are huge panoramas of Los Ange-

les, which almost swallow up the characters, and a great soundtrack that adds to the city's portrayal.

As always, DeNiro is very cool. My favorite scene was a slow motion shot of him strolling into the bank that he and his compatriots are about to hit. His relaxed look is chilling, but at the same time you wish that you could make expressions like that. It's scenes like this one that make me want to build shrines to *Heat*.

Of course, this movie is not a diamond, there are some flaws in it. I found Pacino to be annoying in certain parts, as he gives odd saucer-eyed expressions and flings his arms about (don't take this guy into a china shop). Although some people are Pacino devotees, I hate his little tantrums.

No matter, though. *Heat* is an exceptional movie that takes you on a trip through seedy L.A., with its backstreet deals, bright lights, and big city atmosphere. *Heat* is no mirage.

Punk album shows No Doubt should have some

**CD
Review**
Jamie Peters



Behind the raw power and mainstream sensibilities of Green Day, the Offspring, and Rancid, punk music has experienced a major resurgence among the listening public. Of course, "true punks" continue to denigrate this new watered-down punk. The punk rebirth is often unfairly labeled as pop and is not given its share of respect.

No Doubt has followed in the footsteps of the mid '90's punk explosion and has started carving its own niche, by relying on the energy of punk music while infusing funk, ska, folk, reggae and a polished edge to the production that makes this album easier to listen to than late '70's punk. This works and makes for some great musical moments, but as an album it does not live up to its potential.

Following with a trend that seems to be ever more problematic, albums by groups new to the music scene are not complete. They have a few flashes of brilliance, but never maintain the listener's interest throughout. As a consumer, I feel that I am being pushed towards purchasing those damn CD singles, rather than wasting my hard earned money on full albums that I will just use for one or two songs.

The best analogy may very well be Jim Carrey's movie "The Mask." All of the funny scenes were in the previews, so the movie itself offered very little new funny material. While watching the movie, you still laugh at the scenes that you have seen forty-thousand times on T.V. commercials, but the rest of the film leaves you with a very empty feeling. In much the same way, No Doubt's album "Tragic Kingdom" has some great moments, including "Just a Girl" (which is currently in heavy rotation on MTV and alternative radio), but overall

the album has very few redeeming qualities.

Lead Singer Gwen Stefani is easily the most talented member of the group. Not only is she oddly attractive, her lyrics are intelligent and full of strength, and the unnerving shrill in her voice gives the music a whole different edge. Ironically, the weak link in the group is her brother, Eric Stefani, the keyboard player. Although he is plenty talented, a keyboard just doesn't belong with the rock guitars and driving percussion. It detracts from the music's strength and makes it sound overly "soft."

This becomes more apparent after the first three songs. It has the feel that the last eleven songs were thrown in as mindless filler, and to facilitate the record companies at-

tempts to sell a full album. In my estimation a classic album must start strong and get better from that point on. For example Nirvana's "In Utero,"

Alice in Chains' "Dirt," Smashing Pumpkins' "Gish," and Living Colour's "Stain."

None of these albums have the musical letdown present in many of the current "Alternative" albums that are being thrown at us like candy at a parade.

My final recommendation about No Doubt's "Tragic Kingdom" is that you just purchase the "Just a Girl" single or wait until it is released on some cheesy best of alternative '90's compilation album that QVC Home Shopping will be selling on the Internet as we meander into 2010.

It has the feel that the last eleven songs were thrown in as mindless filler...



What do you think about the new mail-in fee payment procedure?



"It's nice because you don't have to deal with the crowds that you did at the beginning of the year."

Kristin Hull, freshman



"I think it's cool because I hate waiting in line, but I'm a senior so I don't really care."

Christina Pierce, senior



"I strongly agree with it. You don't have to deal with the delays and the lines going to fee payment."

Thatch Moyle, sophomore



"It eliminated a lot of the stress. Standing in line all day and not being sure about what you owe was very scary for a lot of people."

Ryan Martin, junior

Athlete of the week BASKETBALL



Mike Hayter Junior

When talking about junior guard Mike Hayter, it isn't too hard to get wrapped up in his statistics. Fortunately for the Men's Basketball team, Hayter has provided more than just some figures on a sheet of paper.



"I think he's (Hayter) taken on the added responsibility of trying to make the team better," said Head Coach Gordie James. "Mike has progressed in his years in the program. He has confidence in his game, he believes in the team and he believes in the system."

Hayter stepped into a sticky situation this season in replacing All-American Dave Snyder's piece of the offense. Nevertheless, Hayter shrugged off the

expectations and did his own thing on the court. It just happens that Hayter's own thing is not too shabby.

One could start with Hayter's 15.9 points per game, which is second on the team and ninth in the NCIC. When Hayter, who hails from Billings, Mont., isn't putting the ball in the basket, he is giving it to someone else who is, as his 3.2 assists per game show.

Hayter, who spends most of his time out on the perimeter, has also pulled down 4.3 rebounds per game, while playing stellar defense usually on the opponent's best perimeter player.

Those numbers alone are impressive, but things only get better from Hayter. His scoring totals may not place him in the elite of the NAIA, but his scoring efficiency does. He is currently tenth in the nation in free throw percentage, knocking down .875 percent of his attempts from the charity stripe.

At the free throw line or anywhere else on the floor, Hayter can hit from inside or out. He has made half of his field goal attempts and his .450 shooting percentage from beyond the 3-point arch has him ranked third in the NCIC.

"If the game is on the line, he wants to put the ball in the basket," said James of Hayter, who backed his coach's words by sticking a big 3-point shot to give the Bearcats a momentary lead against Linfield late in the game.

To sum up a typical week for Hayter, one could look at his performance against Northwest Nazarene and Albertson in the Golden Rule Shootout. He poured in 46 points on 15-24 shooting, including 10-16 from 3-point land. He also pulled down nine rebounds in the two games, was named to the all-tournament team and was chosen as the NCIC player of the week.

For Hayter, it's all in a day's work. And that is why he has been chosen as the Athlete of the Week.

Women blow Linfield away

Despite a second half Linfield run, the Bearcats still outshoot and outrebound the Wildcats. In the end, the Bearcats emerge victorious with a 15 point win, 79-64.

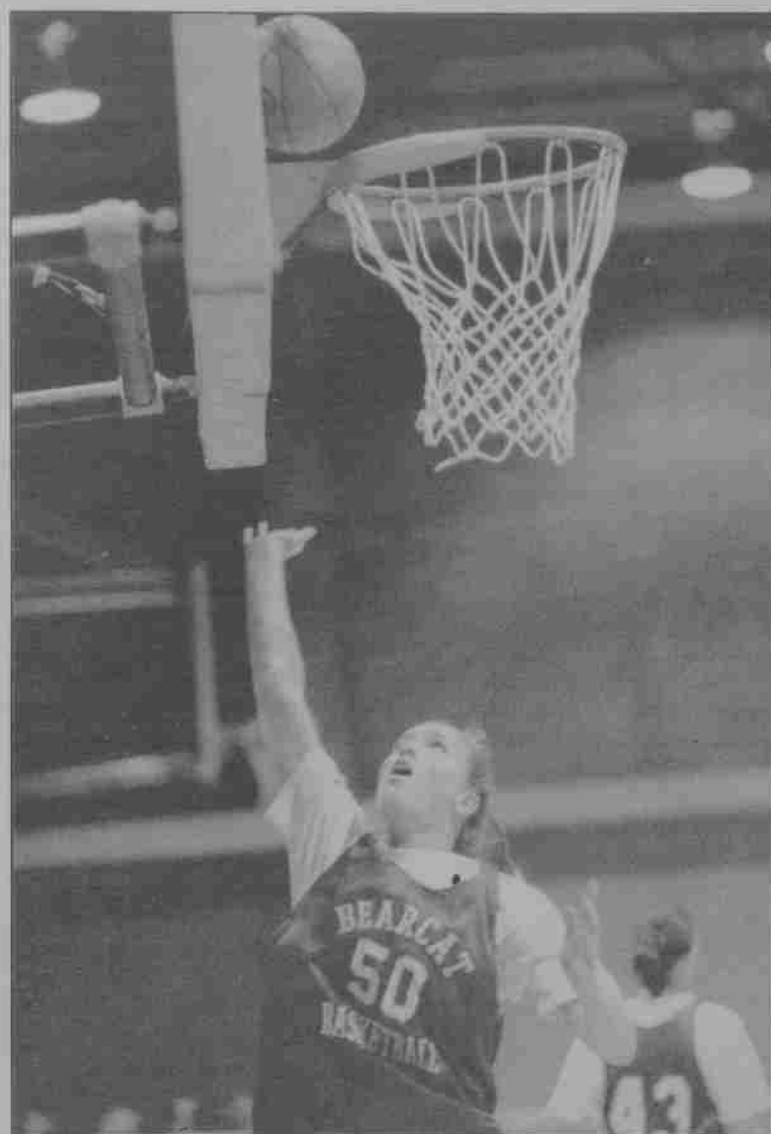
by Patrick Smith
Contributor

The Willamette Women's Basketball team blew past Northwest Conference rival Linfield in front of a home crowd last Tuesday. The Bearcats started aggressively, leading their opponents by a score of 44-23 by halftime. In the second half, the Wildcats of Linfield closed the gap, but the Bearcats were able to hold on to the win by 15 points, for a final score of 79-64.

The Bearcats led the Wildcats in three important categories: Field Goal % (32-71, .451), 3-point % (7-21, .333), and Free Throw % (8-10, .800). Willamette outrebounded Linfield 41 to 36 with 18 offensive and 23 defensive rebounds.

Leading scorer for the Bearcats was junior Jenny Joseph with 26 points, followed by senior Amy Ulrey with 20, 18 off 3-point shots. Four Willamette players scored in double digits and seven players contributed to the score. Leading the Wildcats was Colby Cummings with 22 points.

Commenting on the game, head coach Paula Petrie stated, "I think we played for 30 minutes we executed well. During the first and last five minutes, we had some problems executing." On the win, Petrie commented, "this was the first of six home games for the team and they wanted to show their home



A Women's Basketball player does an easy layup during a practice earlier this season. The Bearcats defeated who 79-64.

fans that they can play."

With the win, the Bearcats improve their record within the Northwest Conference to 3-0 and their overall record to 8-4. Ranked 8 nationally in the NAIA Division II, the team came into the Linfield game off of two wins, playing away at Whitworth and Whitman. The Bearcats close off January at home,

featuring games against conference rivals Pacific Lutheran, Lewis & Clark, Pacific and George Fox.

Regarding their coming games, Petrie stated, "the team is focusing one game at a time." As for future goals: "we would like to win the conference, win at regionals and go to the national tournament," Petrie commented.

Fencers continue to develop skills

by Melissa Prichard
Contributor

Marc Russell and David Elliott, members of Willamette University Foil Fencers (WUFF), came away with impressive finishes at the Evergreen State College Fencing Tournament last semester. Russell finished in the top eight, while Elliott took top honors. Elliott also did well enough to earn himself a D ranking in the United States Fencing Association (USFA) Oregon Division.

Elliott contributed their recent success to their Fencing Master Jim Ciaramitaro. "I think we had an advantage in this tournament because Ciaramitaro really stresses mastering the basics. Our firm grasp of the physical movements that are required helped us to then concentrate on the mental aspect of the competition," said Elliott.

Both Russell and Elliott have participated in fencing for the last three years and are actively taking part in the campus fencing club. Unfortunately, Willamette only offers a course in basic fencing, so Russell and Elliott must travel to Portland for competitive training. However, Elliott received intensive training while studying abroad in Germany last year and feels this

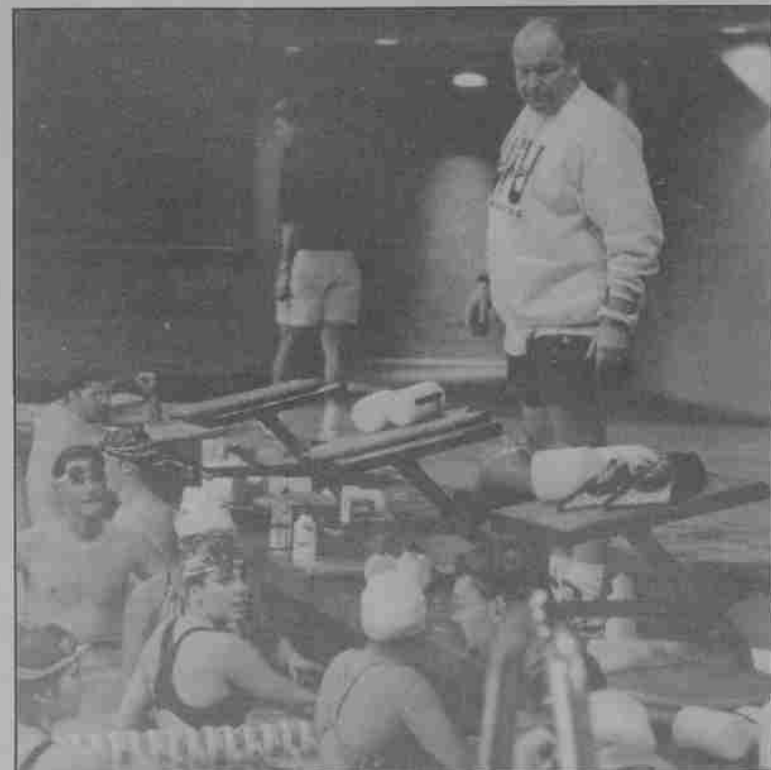
training has helped him control his temper and fence better. Russell is working on a more aggressive game and thinks this last tournament helped him get away from his instinct to have a defensive stance.

An important aspect of competitive fencing is the classification system that ranks fencers on a national level. Russell explained that the USFA holds regional tournaments throughout the year which provide the opportunity for people to gain experience and earn a national ranking. This ranking system goes from A through E. A being the highest and E being the lowest. These categories determine who is allowed to fence in national events and members of the US Olympic Fencing Team. Elliott, after his win at Evergreen, now holds a national ranking of D. This ranking will enable him to compete in the national qualifiers in January and, hopefully, the nationals (Division II) in March. "I plan to take a year off after graduation and concentrate on fencing. What will come in the future concerning fencing is still wide open," said Elliott. When asked about the possibility of competing in the Olympics, Elliott answered "it is a dream, but nothing is set at this point."

by Leif McElliott
Contributor

The Men's and Women's Swim teams have finished their first semester of competition and are looking forward to another half semester of competition this winter and spring. After a rough three weekends each with two dual meets, Willamette's teams have shown strong developmental power and a will to compete. Both the Men's and Women's teams have national qualifying relays and individual swimmers.

The Women's team has seen one of its strongest teams and strongest seasons in years. National qualifiers include Jen Hodges, Rachel Cohen, Gèrianne Mikasa, Katie Jones and Jean Orth. Many other women have optional national standards which would allow them to go to the national meet if they should qualify in any other event. The team finished their first part of the season with a record of 2-2-1, which does not accurately reflect the great season the women are having. Every loss has been in a very close scoring meet. Going into the second half of the season, the women will be focusing on the conference meet and getting women to nationals. "It is very exciting to be part of such a large and high-spirited team," said Hodges, a senior. "Our Women's team has the potential to place the



Head Coach Skip Kenitzer looks down on his Swimming team during a practice last semester.

highest Willamette has ever placed at the national meet."

The Men's team is off to a rocky 1-4 start, in spite of the spirit and competitiveness of this team.

The men are a young, mostly freshman team, yet still have qualified several relays for the national competition. The lone individual national qualifier is freshman Cary Cox, but the team

has many potential qualifiers. Even with this rough start, the Willamette program is looking stronger and more unified than in the past few years and is looking toward a strong next few years. Coach Skip Kenitzer said, "It is hard for swimming outsiders to understand that we train six months for a championship season that lasts only three or four weeks."

Men struggle through holiday slump

□ The Bearcats do not fare well in their eight games over the semester break. After winning their first two games, the Bearcats drop five straight and struggle to get back on track for the rest of the season.

by Matt Kosderka
Contributor

The holiday season sure wasn't jolly for the Men's Basketball team. Away from Cone Fieldhouse for eight straight games, the Bearcats found themselves in an unusual early season slump.

Willamette started their marathon road trip against nationally ranked Northwest Nazarene in the four team Golden Rule Shootout in Caldwell, Idaho. Northwest Nazarene was considered an early favorite to win the national title, but the Bearcats quickly put that notion to rest.

The Bearcats held Northwest Nazarene to only 39 percent shooting, while dropping in 53 percent of their own shots as they cruised to a 76-54 victory. "We played very well defensively," said Head Coach Gordie James. "In the first 14 minutes of the second half, we outscored them (Northwest Nazarene) 35-7."

Junior Mike Hayter knocked down six 3-pointers on his way to a team-high 25 points. Senior Julius Lowe chipped in 19 points and nine



Senior Cavan Scanlan drives past a Linfield opponent during last Tuesday's game. The Bearcats fell 64-63.

rebounds, while senior Duray Thirdgill had a double-double, with 10 points and 12 rebounds.

Willamette's easy victory set up a match-up of unbeaten teams, as the Bearcats went head to head with tournament host Albertson for the tournament title. Albertson, who came into the game with the third ranked Bearcats ranked in the top 10, took a 35-31 halftime lead and looked as if they would be the team winning their own tournament.

Junior Jay Moore had a different idea in mind, as he sank a jumper with time running out, giving the Bearcats a 67-66 victory, and the tournament title. "It was another play, and that wasn't there and the ball got kicked out to him (Moore) and he knocked it down," said James.

Once again, Hayter and Lowe led the Bearcat attack, as both players finished with 21 points. Lowe also pulled down a team-high eight rebounds, while senior Cavan Scanlan threw in 14 points and six rebounds of his own.

With their record still unblemished, the Bearcats traveled to Klamath Falls for a rematch with Oregon Institute of Technology. Willamette handed OIT a six point loss in their first game of the season, but had been knocked off by the Owls in Klamath Falls last season.

In the end, Willamette could only muster 37 percent shooting from the field, and OIT continued to own the Bearcats on their home floor, winning 77-70. "We were a little out of rhythm offensively," said James, whose team had taken almost two weeks off before the game.

Lowe dropped in a team-high 20 points, while Scanlan, Moore and Hayter had 14, 13 and 11 points respectively.

Hoping to bounce back from their first loss of the season, the Bearcats embarked on a three game stint in Hawaii. However, Willamette couldn't find their winning ways in the Aloha State, as Scanlan's 37 points couldn't prevent an 85-64 drubbing at the hands of Hawaii Pacific. "In the second half, their depth wore us down," said James of the Hawaii Pacific team that features an NBA hopeful 7'1" center from Germany.

Willamette then dropped their third straight game 74-69 to BYU-Hawaii, before finishing the trip

with a heartbreaking 80-78 loss to Chaminade.

"The only time we trailed was in the last 14 seconds," said James.

Hovering near a .500 winning percentage, the Bearcats hoped their return to the mainland would mean the return of their past domination. That, however, would not be the case, as a tough Whitworth team handed the Bearcats a 60-47 loss in both teams' Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) opener in Spokane, Washington.

Willamette struggled from the perimeter, missing all of their 3-point attempts. Lowe continued to provide some offensive punch from the inside, with a team-high 25 points.

The loss extended James' longest losing streak in his eight years as the Bearcats' coach to five games. A streak that took eight years to set lasted only one day, as Hayter and Moore bombed in five 3-pointers each, scoring 22 and 20 points respectively, as the Bearcats rolled over Whitman 76-68 in Walla Walla, Washington.

Unfortunately, the Bearcats couldn't put together a matching winning streak, as rival Linfield walked into Cone Fieldhouse Tuesday night and pulled out a 64-63 victory, leaving Bearcat players and fans in shock.

Trailing the Wildcats by two points late in the second half, Hayter stepped up and drained a clutch 3-pointer, with 10 seconds remaining. Linfield, out of time outs, then drove the length of the floor and got the ball to their 6'11" center Jason Henderson. Henderson proceeded to throw up a prayer from inside the key and had it answered, as the ball bounced around the rim and finally dropped through the net.

"We played well, in getting up in the first half," said James. "And then in the second half, we really didn't execute."

Moore lead the Bearcat offense with 15 points, while senior Andy Hakala had 14 points and Hayter 11.

Willamette, now 7-6 on the season and 1-2 in the NCIC, returns to action tonight in the second of five consecutive games at Cone Fieldhouse, as they face NCIC foe Pacific at 8 p.m. The Bearcats will continue NCIC play tomorrow night, as bitter rival Lewis & Clark comes to Salem for an 8 p.m. tip off.

Bearcats Box Scores



MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Whitworth	2	0	1.000
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Willamette	1	1	.500
Linfield	1	1	.500
PLU	1	1	.500
George Fox	1	1	.500
Lewis & Clark	0	2	.000
Whitman	0	2	.000

standings current as of January 14

Last Week

Saturday, January 13
Willamette def.
Whitman, 76-68
Tuesday, January 16
Linfield def.
Willamette, 64-63

This Week

Today, January 19
Willamette vs.
PLU, 8 p.m.



NAIA
(National
Association of
Intercollegiate
Athletics)
RANKING

Current

#22

down 14

Last

#8



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	2	0	1.000
Pacific	2	0	1.000
George Fox	1	1	.500
PLU	1	1	.500
Linfield	1	1	.500
Whitman	1	1	.500
Lewis & Clark	0	2	.000
Whitworth	0	2	.000

standings current as of January 14

Last Week

Tuesday, January 13
Willamette def.
Linfield, 61-52
Friday, January 16
Willamette vs.
Linfield, 79-64.

This Week

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



NAIA
(National
Association of
Intercollegiate
Athletics)
RANKING

Current

#8

down 1

Last

#7



MEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	5	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
PLU	3	2	0
Whitman	2	2	0
Willamette	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0

standings current as of January 14

Last Meet

Saturday, November 18
Willamette def.
Lewis & Clark, 135-25

This Week

Saturday, January 20
Willamette vs. Central
Washington, 1 p.m.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
PLU	5	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
Linfield	2	2	1
Willamette	2	2	1
Whitman	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0

standings current as of January 14

Last Meet

Saturday, November 18
Willamette def.
Lewis & Clark, 158-27

This Week

Saturday, January 20
Willamette vs. Central
Washington, 1 p.m.

NAIA Division II Rankings

Men's

1. Bethel (IN)
2. Albertson (ID)
3. William Jewell (MO)
4. Concordia (NE)
5. Walsh (OH)
6. Trinity International (IL)
7. Alice Lloyd (KY)
8. Berea (KY)
9. Whitworth (WA)
10. Black Hills State (SD)
11. St. Ambrose (IA)
12. Ohio Dominican
13. Embury-Riddle (FL)
14. Spring Arbor (MI)
15. Harbin-Simmons (TX)
16. St. Joseph's (ME)
17. Philadelphia Pharmacy (PA)
18. Western Oregon
19. Indiana Tech
20. Ozarks (MO)
21. Oregon Tech
22. Willamette (OR)
23. Taylor (IN)
24. Saint Thomas Aquinas (NY)
25. MidAmerica Nazarene (KS)

Women's

1. Shawnee State (OH)
2. Western Oregon
3. Doane (NE)
4. Huron (SD)
5. Northwest Nazarene (ID)
6. Sterling (KS)
7. Brescia (KY)
8. Willamette (OR)
9. Evangel (MO)
10. Cardinal Stritch (WI)
11. Black Hills State (SD)
12. St. Ambrose (IA)
13. Bethany (KS)
14. Midland Lutheran (NE)
15. Alice Lloyd (KY)

Beatles fan gives WSU collection of memorabilia

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Future scholars of the Beatles will find a Fab Four archive at Washington State University, and you know that can't be bad.

Hundreds of artifacts gathered over years of Beatlemania have been donated to the university.

They include a copy of the 45-rpm version of "She Loves You," videotapes of the group's appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show," more than 100 albums, plus bootleg versions of concerts.

The donor was Lynn R. Hansen, a diabetic from Roswell, N.M., who died of natural causes at age 37

"As girls we used to discuss 'Who's your favorite Beatle?'"

-Beatles fan

last April.

"He collected everything he could lay his hands on: books, records, memorabilia and tapes of their performances," said Laila Vejzovic, a special collections worker at WSU's Holland Library.

The library hopes to put some items on public display in the fall, Vejzovic said.

A few months after his death, Hansen's parents notified Vejzovic of their son's desire to have his extensive Beatles collection donated to WSU, along with more than 4,000 comic books.

In addition, Hansen's parents gave WSU \$1,000 to help process the comics and Beatles items.

Hansen never attended the Pullman campus. His affinity for WSU stemmed from a chance meeting with one of the school's librarians at a comics convention several years ago.

He began sending boxes of comics to the Holland Library each year to help build a collection there. After his librarian friend left WSU, Vejzovic kept in touch with Hansen, sending him thank you notes when the library received a box of comics.

Hansen spent much of his life researching and collecting underground comics and anything to do with the Beatles.

At the time of his death, Hansen had written nine drafts of a 76-page manuscript he intended to publish as a book titled, "The Beatles Without Paul."

The papers, which are included in the donated collection, concerned rumors of Paul McCartney's death that circulated following the release of the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" album.

After receiving the Beatles memorabilia, Vejzovic conducted a search of library databases to find out if similar collections existed.

"My first instinct was, 'I want it,'" she said. "But, being a librarian, I thought I should check to see if there was a large collection elsewhere that this could supplement. I was very happy I didn't find it."

Vejzovic found some large collections in England, but few U.S. library collections were so extensive.

The items will be stored in acid-free folders and boxes in the humidity-controlled archives of Holland Library.

The collection includes rarities such as Beatles Christmas messages recorded for friends of the band as well as bootleg recordings and video footage Hansen acquired while working at television stations.

There are more than 50 videotapes of performances, interviews and television programs, from "The Complete Ed Sullivan Shows" to "Paul McCartney Introducing Linda's Vegetarian Meals."

The collection brought back fond memories for Vejzovic, who grew up in former Yugoslavia in the 1960s and stayed up after midnight to hear the Beatles on Radio Luxembourg.

"As girls we used to discuss 'Who's your favorite Beatle?'" the 44-year-old recalled. "Mine was Paul McCartney."

Classifieds

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