

## Students reap rewards on alternative breaks

by Hannah Mills  
Staff Writer

Three groups of Willamette students took time from their Winter Breaks to learn lessons of life never taught in a classroom.

An experience that most considered eye-opening spread students across three states to San Francisco, Seattle and Woodburn to study topics they felt they never understood before. By going to issue-related organizations and listening to speaker panels, they spent a week trying to comprehend the lives of others.

The 15 students that went to San Francisco analyzed the issue of AIDS. They visited St. Mary's Hospital, which houses the only ward for AIDS patients with dementia, the erosion of the functioning of the brain; Shanti, which provides support services for AIDS patients; and IGLHRC, the International Gays and Lesbians Human Rights Commission. They also saw the AIDS quilt, which strives to give names instead of numbers to those who have died from AIDS.

Alex Rodinsky, one of the leaders of the San Francisco group, participated because she "wanted to do a break that would help me get out of my comfort zone." She felt that "in Oregon, AIDS is a hidden issue, but it is more open in San Francisco."

The other leader of the group, Tahra Veideland, had participated in an alternative



Michelle Corse, Vera Griffen and Tahra Veideland prepare noodles for dinner. They were among the participants in the alternative break program in San Francisco that spent time working with AIDS patients.

weekend program before and was "interested in working with human rights issues again." While highly influenced by the trip, she was impressed that students came together during the break to volunteer for a week.

Rodinsky found the week to be very emotional. "It was hard to work with AIDS patients that are so far progressed," she said. "When you say goodbye, it has a different

meaning than when you say goodbye to a friend."

Both Rodinsky and Veideland hope to share what they learned with others at Willamette.

The group that went to Seattle concentrated on homelessness and hunger. In addition to seeing a panel of speakers, they went to soup kitchens and agencies that

work with homeless. The experience was further enhanced when they were separated into groups of three and were dropped off downtown from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. with only 50 cents. During that time, they experienced the difficulties of finding warmth and food and were also able to better

Please see **Volunteer**, page 4

## Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorated in Smith

Smith Auditorium was nearly full when Dr. Benjamin Hooks took the stage last night at the 13th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Dinner Celebration. The event, which was presented by the Multicultural Law Students Association, began as a small, informal gathering of students and faculty where participants discussed civil rights issues. Eventually, the celebration developed into a large scale community event which includes speakers, award presentations and a dinner following the program.

The program, which was scheduled to begin at 7, started more than 20 minutes late, as people continued to stream through the doors and into the auditorium until most seats were filled.

Robert Misner, Dean of the College of Law, offered a few words of welcome, and challenged individuals to make private commitments to be civil rights proponents.

The Multi-Cultural Law Students Association presented four achievement awards. The community award was given to Jackie Winters, in honor of her community involvement in many organizations. Lynette Lau was honored with the student award,

Dale Rubin, professor of law, received the faculty award and Tracy Neal, law student, became the first recipient of the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Award.

After the awards presentation, Hooks, the keynote speaker, addressed the audience. Hooks is the former Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and became the first African-American to be appointed to the Federal Communications Commission in 1962 when he was appointed by President Richard Nixon. Also, Hooks was the first African-American judge appointed in the South following the Reconstruction. Currently, he serves as pastor in Baptist churches in both Memphis, Tennessee and Detroit, Michigan.

Hooks first worked with Martin Luther King, Jr. during a sanitation workers strike in Memphis. He said 1700 workers were picketing, wearing sandwich board signs which simply said, "I am a man." King traveled to Memphis and led a parade there.

Hooks spoke of his experiences with King, saying that the civil rights leader "believed in non-violence not as a 'technique,' but as a way of life," and that King was influenced by the teachings of Jesus Christ and Mahatma Gandhi.

Dr. Hooks was able to



Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former president of the NAACP, addressed a nearly full house at Smith Auditorium last night.

experience King's last speech before he was assassinated the next day on April 3, 1968; he said King talked about dark and difficult days that would inevitably come.

"I truly believe Dr. King was a prophet. And sometimes prophets bring messages that people don't want to hear," Hooks said.

Less than 24 hours after that final speech, King was dead.

"You all remind me that while you may kill the dreamer, you cannot kill the dream," Hooks told the audience.

After encouraging the crowd to be active in the struggle for equality, to work together and to vote, he concluded the evening by asking the audience to stand and sing "We Shall Overcome," while holding the hands of those next to them.

## Workshop offered at new climbing wall

by John Poulsen  
Staff Writer

Willamette's new climbing wall is ready to be christened by Willamette climbers. A climbing workshop will be offered on Saturday, Jan. 22 and Sunday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Henkle Gym on Willamette's new indoor climbing wall to familiarize students with the wall.

Tor Bell, Michael Heald, Cory Dunne, Haley Pepper, Professors David Douglass and Bob French and other students will provide instruction at the seminar. Bell, president of the outdoors club, emphasized that the clinic and the use of the climbing wall are free and "everybody is invited."

Pepper said the clinic will explain how the climbing wall was built and funded, provide safety rules and instruction on how to use the wall, teach knot tying and belaying, and give pointers on climbing. Following the clinic, times will be open for climbing.

Pepper added that climbers must "have basic training on the wall before they can use it." However, Heald noted that if potential climbers can't make the clinic, there will be a list of people who can certify students to use the climbing

Please see **Climbing**, page 4

## Yet another semester

Fee payment, book buying, clean notebooks—they are all a sign of a fresh new semester at Willamette. Now that Winter Break is over, it is time to hit the books again. For those returning for spring semester, welcome back. Everyone's minds should be clear and ready to be filled once again to the limit with academic information. *The Collegian* would like to welcome any new students to the university. We hope you make yourself at home. Students returning from abroad, a great WU welcome back.

With the beginning of a new semester, we would like to reiterate our letters policy. *The Collegian*, just like last semester, will try to provide an open forum for students to voice their opinions by publishing letters to the editor. To ensure publication, letters must be submitted Tuesday to be published in the Friday newspaper. All letters must be signed. We reserve the right to edit them.

Once again, we encourage suggestions and ideas. Editors are available to speak with during the posted hours or can be reached through *the Collegian* phone.

Good luck with the semester.

## News that's used for sell

If there hadn't been an earthquake this week in Los Angeles, the national press would still be shaking to the rumbles from everyone who's clutching their groins over the Lorena/John Wayne Bobbitt story. Sex, violence with a twist of the bizarre—how much more can the American public take?

If the East Coast hadn't been gripped by an arctic cold snap, the press would still be chilling over the Nancy Kerrigan attack. Just think of the scandal potential if her arch rival Portland resident Tonya Harding were involved in the plot to forcibly deny Kerrigan the chance at a Nationals title. The whisper of that word "conspiracy" has been enough to set the press raging for details and dirt from Harding's past.

Forget that the Clinton's involvement in the Whitewater business is under investigation. We need to know the outcome of the Menendez trial. Did they really do it for the money?

Well, this editorial in itself has probably defeated the purpose. We, too, got drawn into the trap of writing about tabloid news—yes, news that sells. There's no escaping it, and when one is a part of the media, it seems, one must compete with not only other newspapers and what sells, but one must also compete with the public as well.

Doesn't it drive you crazy that front pages of newspapers are monopolized by these kinds of stories? They appear because that's what the press thinks you want to hear about. The media covers what sells, not what is important in most cases. Show them your preferences.

## Alternative breaks worthwhile

It was early Sunday morning on Jan. 16 and 14 other dedicated students and I packed a weeks worth of clothes and sleeping bags in three cars. We were headed for San Francisco on one of three Community Outreach's alternative winter breaks. The focus of this break was AIDS and homosexuality. No one knew just what was going to take place during the following arduous days of volunteering at different organizations.

### From the Editors



J.O. Price

After a dozen hours in the cars and numerous potty stops, we finally arrived in San Francisco. However, arriving in the city and getting to the church that we would be calling "home" for the next week are two different issues. After several wrong turns we navigated our way to the church. The following day we went first to the Names Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to AIDS awareness. This was a moving experience to see the thousands of handmade quilts for people who have died of AIDS. These 22,000 panels represent less than 11 percent of the people who have died of AIDS in the U.S., a staggering figure.

In the afternoon we went to St. Mary's Hospital for an orientation on working with AIDS dementia patients. I was nervous. I had never met a person who had AIDS. I wasn't necessarily scared to work

with someone who was HIV positive, but to work with people who had dementia. I expected the worst. Who knew that by the end of the week I would consider these people friends and be in Golden Gate Park on a picnic with them.

After the end of this exhausting day, we went back to the church for dinner and then group bonding experiences. I am always skeptical of these activities, especially when the people I am supposed to "bond" with are people I met just a few days ago. However, the group seemed to click fairly well and the bonding helped group dynamics. All the people in this group are amazing people. We experienced emotions together that were difficult to handle.

During the week we also volunteered at IGLHRC, the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission, and Shanti, an outreach group for people with AIDS. However, two of the most interesting times were when we had speakers at night during the week. Ben, a graduate

of Pacific Lutheran, gave a straight talk about homosexuality. He is a lobbyist for AIDS awareness and also gives talks in the San Francisco public schools about his sexual orientation. This opened many people's eyes about homosexuality. The following night we had two speakers. Jenny, a 26-year-old vegetarian chef was HIV+ as was Nick, a 25-year-old working for the electric company. Their honesty in how they are now dealing with HIV gave me hope that there are some strong people fighting this disease.

We all went on this trip knowing only a few faces and names and came away with 14 new friends that we can hug on campus. We have also expanded our knowledge on the issue of homosexuality and AIDS.

I was amazed at the people that we met in San Francisco who were sincerely glad to see us help. For anyone who has never volunteered or not gone on an alternative break, they are truly worthwhile experiences.

## Letter Policy

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to *the Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 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

Vol. 104 • No. 15

The Collegian is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of *the Collegian* and do not reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University.

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## Student body fees: A controversial issue

Every year students are paying more and more for their education. Aside from paying for class enrollment, books, room and board, students are required to pay student body fees even if they do not participate in campus activities. Willamette students often have to obtain loans and scholarships and/or get a job to cover their school expenses. Student body fees are just one more expense—one that students should not have to worry about constantly increasing.



Kate Kenski  
ASWU Vice President

There are several problems with the bill to change student body fees. This bill does not only increase the amount of fees we will pay, but it changes the process to insure that we will pay more money as our tuition goes up.

According to the bill, the fees would be based on a percentage of the Willamette CLA full-time tuition. By basing fees on a percentage, students would no longer be asked to vote on how much more they were willing to pay for activities. Rather, their fees would continually increase without discussion.

When many students first come to Willamette, they do not know how students body fees are spent. Voting on increases informs the student body about such fees. Student awareness about where their money is going will drop if the bill is passed because students will no longer be asked if they want to support the increases for activities. Lack

of awareness will foster waste because the activities will not have to demonstrate a need for the increases.

Moreover, basing student body fees on a percentage is much harder for people to conceptualize that dealing with real figures as we do now. It creates the illusion that there is no increase when in fact students will actually be paying more for activities that they may or may not be participating in. Proponents of the bill will tell you that they just want to keep up with inflation. Unfortunately, many students' incomes often fail to keep up with the pace of inflation. Therefore, a greater financial burden is thrust upon the students automatically without their input.

Another overriding concern with this bill is that the percentage they have chosen to use, .7 percent, would increase student body fees even if tuition does not increase next year. Right now, you are paying \$90 in student body fees. Under this bill you will be paying \$95 in student body fees if tuition does not increase and even more if it does.

In short, using percentages is a way of getting money without constant student input. Voting on specific increased amounts as we do now, however, is a more direct way of handling student money. It asks the students how much they believe their activities are worth.

Before voting next week, ask yourself the following question:

1. Do I participate in \$95 worth of campus activities? Is my money well spent?
2. Do I want some choice in deciding how much I want to pay or would I rather have it determined by a fixed percentage?

Every once in a while, it's fun to reminisce about how low prices used to be. I used to be able to buy a candy bar for 25 cents, a haircut for \$6, or go to a movie for \$4. Times change, though, and so do prices. For decades, inflation, the constant increase in prices, has been an economic fact of life in America.

However, ASWU has traditionally been ill-equipped to deal with this economic reality. ASWU has always collected its dues in fixed dollar amounts of \$40, then \$45. The problem with this system is that either ASWU fees must be constantly increased through the laborious process of constitutional amendments, or the value of ASWU money, what ASWU can actually buy, constantly decreases as prices increase.

Last December Senate approved an amendment to the ASWU Constitution to improve the way ASWU collects dues from ASWU students. The goal of this amendment is quite simple: to increase the stability of ASWU funding by linking ASWU fees to CLA tuition, an easily accessible statistic that corrects for inflation. This constitutional amendment would change annual ASWU dues to a rate of .7 percent of CLA tuition, which is about what you pay this year. With this amendment, when university fees increase to cover inflation, ASWU fees will also be raised enough to maintain the same purchasing power.

My esteemed colleague, Vice President

Kenski, has expressed in a nearby column her resistance to this amendment. She believes that there is intrinsic worth to requiring ASWU to constantly ask for fee increases to make up for inflation. While I support the desire for responsible, representative government, I believe Willamette students would do themselves a disservice by maintaining the current haphazard system.

First, this amendment would clarify all future ASWU fee increases or reductions. Since fees would be inflation-protected, future treasurers would not be able to claim that fee increases are intended to cover the cost of inflation. Instead, ASWU members would debate exactly how large they wanted ASWU to be and what services it should provide by debating the percentage of tuition that is charged all members.

Second, changing to a percentage basis ensures that ASWU will be able to provide the same services-free student newspapers, ASWU Activities, club subsidies—from year to year without being squeezed by decreasing purchasing power.

Finally, ASWU will always be kept accountable by the students' ability to amend the Constitution and alter the percentage of tuition charged or (though I doubt this will be desired) even revert back to fixed dollar amount fees.

Therefore, I encourage you to take advantage of your opportunity to support this constitutional amendment. You can vote for this amendment during off-campus senator elections in the mailroom. You can't make prices go backwards, but you can ensure realistic budgeting for years to come.



Greg Koger  
ASWU Treasurer

## Changes made for safety improvements

Near the end of last semester I attended a meeting with several students on the topic of safety on campus. Several suggestions were made on

methods to improve safety for the community. One of those suggestions was to report improvements that have been made, so that people are aware of these safety improvements. I think this is an excellent suggestion.

The university is continually making improvements to ensure the safety of the community. We also welcome suggestions on ways you feel improvements can be made. The following is a list of the

safety related improvements that have been made during the past thirty days.

- The Salem City Fire Marshal completed a complete safety inspection of the campus. Correction of hazards began immediately.

- An additional emergency telephone was installed on the south side of Kaneko Hall. This phone is accessible from inside the parking lot, and is in a well lit location.

- A cardlock door lock was installed in Lausanne Hall.

- A new Residence Life policy keeps residence halls locked 24 hours a day. All university students and employees can gain access to cardlocked residences with their ID cards from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

- Additional outdoor lighting was installed on the east end of the skybridge lighting the area west of

Kaneko Hall.

- Additional outdoor lighting was installed at the Haseldorf Apartments.

- All emergency telephones (plus some other campus phones) are now programmed to operate during a power failure. You can identify these phones by their red color. All phones in red boxes, or phones red in color themselves will operate during a power failure.

- A gate was installed on the west side of Doney Hall to prevent access to the stairway. Students can use this gate to exit the building, but it is designed so that it cannot be used for entrance into the building.

- All Resident Directors and Resident Assistants have been issued flashlights to be used in the residence halls in the event of a power failure.

### Guest Column

Director of Campus Safety  
Ross Stout



## What do you think about the new campus-wide 24-hour cardlock policy?



"Given the increase of incidents around campus, I think it's important. It is unfortunate."

Jon Anderson, junior



"I think it sucks... but I support any safety additions."

Anneke Haslett, senior



"It's inconvenient because there are a lot of doors without cardlocks so you can't get in."

Christy Montgomery, sophomore

# Collins judges 1993 Forest Conference as failure

by John Poulsen  
Staff Writer

Catherine Collins, Department of Rhetoric and Media Studies, presented her paper, "Media Discourse: Framing the Earth Summit," at the Jan. 20 faculty colloquium. Collins analyzed the discourse of the April 22, 1993 Forest Conference to understand how the 53 participants, who represented competing factions, discussed the forest crisis.

Collins sought to unravel the question, "What happened at the forest conference which takes us from the state of trying to solve the problem to the state where conservationists and loggers feel betrayed."

Going into the forest conference the participants were optimistic. Not only was the Clinton administration willing to resolve the problem, but the warring parties were willing to come to the conference table to negotiate, and the opposing parties realized that they shared common values.

Collins, however, judged the conference a failure. She found that the failure of the conference lay in the conference structure.

Collins asserted that a successful conclusion relied upon consubstantiation between the



Catherine Collins, Department of Rhetoric and Media Studies

opposing parties, moving beyond divisive charges between the parties to a unifying resolution. Instead, the Clinton administration was unable to move the conference beyond the predominant frame, the Economy vs. the Environment, a frame that recognizes "a strong sense of the other... the villainy of the other," and is conflictual instead of consensual. Collins argued that the conference needed to find a frame that competes with the predominant frame and "that can offer transformative options."

Collins maintained that two such frames, both of which offered the potential for compromise, were proposed at the conference. One

frame essentially placed the environmental blame on bureaucratic mismanagement and recommended that "if the community was allowed to make decisions, the community can solve the problems." The second frame found the answer to the Environment vs. Economy fight in pursuing technological methods that do not require the cutting of old growth forests.

Although articulated, these frames were not seriously considered. Collins alleged that the conference privileged monologue over dialogue. "Therefore, the participants were not really listening to each other, the conference merely served as an occasion to 'spill one's soul.'" The conference failed to promote discussion. Rather, participants and the Clinton administration gave speeches, making resolution almost impossible.

Furthermore, Collins noted the "structure was pretty much a sham." The conference appeared to provide participants the change to voice their concerns and then a following round in which scientists considered and provided solutions to these concerns. In fact, said Collins, the scientific "decisions were made before the conference took place."



Sales are strong this week at the Willamette Bookstore due to the beginning of the semester. With a stock of more than 600 different titles in an average semester, the Willamette Bookstore is above average. According to Manager Don Beckman, for a school this size, that is a fairly large number. Beckman cited the tendency for professors to assign six or seven small books rather than one big textbook as one reason.

## Earthquake rattles Los Angeles, Southern California

by James Fujita  
Contributor

A 6.6 on the Richter scale earthquake jolted awake most of Southern California early Monday morning, resulting in the deaths of 46 people. It left behind a badly shaken population in the pre-dawn twilight.

The quake, which flattened freeways, ruptured pipelines and crushed buildings, is considered the strongest quake in modern Los Angeles history. The epicenter was along a fault under the San Fernando Valley community of Northridge. Although it was not the long-dreaded "Big One," it seemed like it to many of the area's residents during the 30 seconds that the earth jolted, shook and rolled at 4:41 that morning.

The quake left its marks across the Southland. People reported feeling the quake as far to the east as Las Vegas. Fifteen of the

46 reported deaths blamed on the quake were from the falling of the three story Northridge Meadows apartments. Other victims included a LA police officer who drove off a sheared portion of Highway 14.

The quake crumpled part of an empty Kaiser Permanente clinic, caused a train derailment in Granada Hills and brought down the "Big A" sign at Anaheim Stadium in Orange County. Natural gas lines broke which caused fires, and water pipes exploded leaving flooded streets.

Near the epicenter, the quake toppled sections of the Antelope Valley freeway (Hwy. 14), Interstate 5, Interstate 405 and the Simi Valley freeway. These closures cut off the communities in the Santa Clarita Valley and paralyzed the north San Fernando valley as well as Lancaster, Palmdale and the other Antelope Valley towns. With I-5, the major north-south California artery closed, those heading into Los Angeles from the North will

have to detour all the way to San Bernardino before entering metropolitan L.A.

Parts of the Santa Monica freeway buckled and crumbled between Centinela and Washington Boulevard, which will be closed for an estimated 12 to 18 months.

Commuters from the westside and Santa Monica will be forced to make other plans and use the surface street that parallel the world's busiest freeway. Area airports were also closed, leading to massive flight delays at a time when many college students were just returning to classes.

The quake shut down the power throughout the city, for hours in some areas, which meant that many people, who felt unsafe at home went outside to regional parks to sleep through the warm night. It also left the area with a low reservoir water supply. Officials warned residents to boil their drinking water as a precautionary measure.

## Climbing, continued from page 1

will at a later date. Once climbers have been certified and signed liability forms they can check out equipment and use the wall on a first come first serve basis.

Bell stated, "Bob French and David Douglass originated the project last year, Nov. 1992, and really came through as far as guidance and supervision." He also credited the physical plant, "students and faculty that participated and helped fund the project," and the "people over at the gym that have put up with us." The climbing wall is student owned and run. Students and faculty put it together and the funding came from contributions and some ASWU money.

Pepper explained that the four climbing runs range from easy to expert. Once a month the holds will be moved to keep even expert climbers challenged. Pepper added, "they [students and faculty] are always going to be adding on to it."

The climbing wall may add another dimension to Willamette's liberal arts education. Heald claims, "Rock climbing is a great way to develop spiritual and physical growth on the rock. The gym offers the opportunity to enhance gymnastics and technical ability on the rock. If you are interested in rock climbing, it's the place to be."

## Volunteer, continued from page 1

imagine the difficulties of being homeless.

Tim Eblen and Kent Campbell organized and led the trip to Seattle. Eblen decided to go because "I hadn't really done community service before. Last year was the first time when I went to Portland on an alternative break. It really changed my life."

Eblen considered the trip "overwhelming" to see how similar homeless people are to everyone else. He was particularly struck that one person he met was a college graduate.

The third group traveled north to Woodburn to focus on

migrant issues. Tours included a farm union, a medical center for low income families and Woodburn's Children Center, where students helped compensate for the center's understaffing.

Group leader Tor Bell enjoyed helping with many time-consuming activities such as coordinating communications between people and available resources. Bell said, "I've been living in the area, but I didn't really know about the issues."

The alternative weekends were sponsored by the Community Outreach Program. Fees ranged from

\$40-\$120, but coordinator Ron Krabill said that scholarship programs were available.

Krabill hopes for another five to eight weekend opportunities during spring break. Plans are hopeful for joint trips with Lewis and Clark to Portland and Woodburn. Tentatively planned is a trip to Warm Springs.

For more information, a meeting will be held Jan. 26 in the Alumni Lounge, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Discussions will include Spring Break opportunities, on-going projects, and new projects.



Sewing it up, sophomore Thai Verzone works on the names quilt during an alternative break.

### CRUISE JOBS

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# Campus Events

January 21, 1994

The Collegian

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## SAFETY WATCH



from the residence.

### Harassment

Dec. 15, 4:33 p.m. (Lausanne)- A woman student received an obscene phone call to her room.

### Suspicious Activity

Jan. 1, 5:55 p.m. (Haseldorf)- A Safety officer contacted a male subject rummaging through a box of used syringes, drugs and other medical waste.

The subject pulled a pair of scissors from his pocket and was instructed to drop them, which he did.

The subject was given a trespass warning. A city environmental compliance officer responded and the materials were taken to Salem Hospital.

Jan. 2, 12:45 a.m. (Cottage & Ferry)- Officers spotted a male subject who appeared to be casing buildings in the area.

### Assist Other Agency

Dec. 28, 11:45 p.m. (14th & Oak)- Two juveniles flagged down Safety officers reporting a male subject had threatened them with a knife near the Amtrak Station. Salem Police were in the area looking for a theft suspect and were advised.

### Criminal Mischief

Jan. 3, 9:50 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- Unknown person(s) damaged lighting fixtures, insulation and other items.

### Criminal Trespass

Jan. 6, 11:21 a.m. (Kaneko)- A student was found sleeping in his room during the break in violation of policy.

### Theft

Dec. 15, 1:30 a.m. (Smullin)- A custodian reported a couch stolen.

Dec. 15, 3:40 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A student's textbook was stolen and resold to the Bookstore by another student.

Dec. 17, 4:20 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A student's textbook was stolen and resold to the Bookstore by another student.

Jan. 3, 6:30 p.m. (Sparks)- Clothes and a wallet were stolen from an unsecured locker.

Jan. 5, 4:45 p.m. (University Center)- A red telephone was stolen from the U.C. information desk.

Jan. 6, 11:14 p.m. (Smullin)- A student's bicycle and lock were stolen from the east side bike rack.

### Burglary

December 14, 4:30 p.m. (Doney)- A student's suitcase was stolen from her room.

Dec. 17, 7:54 p.m. (Shepard)- A male student walked into a woman student's room without permission and urinated on her desktop.

The suspect finally left after being repeatedly told to do so. According to the victim, the suspect was intoxicated.

Jan. 12, 6:45 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- Unknown person(s) broke a window and stole a computer

## Calendar

### TODAY January 21

Reel Music—*Last Date: Eric Dolphy*, a Dutch movie focusing on jazz musician Eric Dolphy, Portland Northwest Film Center, 7 and 8:45 p.m.

### SATURDAY January 22

A Tribute to William Stafford, visiting artist—*William Stafford and Robert Bly: A Literary Friendship*, Portland Northwest Film Center, 1 p.m.

The Art of Architecture—*The Architecture of Doom*, a look at the Third Reich from the point of view of its aesthetics, Portland Northwest Film Center, 3 p.m.

Frames of Mind—*King of the Hill*, a twelve-year-old is forced to rely on his own innate resourcefulness to survive, Portland Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY January 23

Frames of Mind—*Léolo*, Jean-Claude Lauzon's semi-autobiographical coming-of-age tale, Portland Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY January 26

The Community Outreach Program is offering a volunteer opportunities night 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Late arrivals find fee payment lines

Sparks Gym was transformed into an accounting office for six and a half hours last Monday as Willamette students filed in to pay spring semester fees. Although Liberal Arts students were assigned specific payment times alphabetically, most people arrived in the early afternoon, resulting in long lines.

Between 350 and 400 students pre-paid by mail this semester, reducing fee-payment day congestion and increasing efficiency in the Accounts Office. According to Controller Bob Olson, a future goal to improve the fee-paying system is to make it an almost entirely paperless procedure. Before that can happen, however, more accommodations must be made for computer terminals in the gym.

Olson hopes to have more cashiers next year to help deal with phone fees and other extraneous billings that slow down the process, but he is satisfied with how smoothly payment day ran this semester. "It went well as far as we saw. We're happy about how many people paid by mail this time," said Olson.

### RA applications available

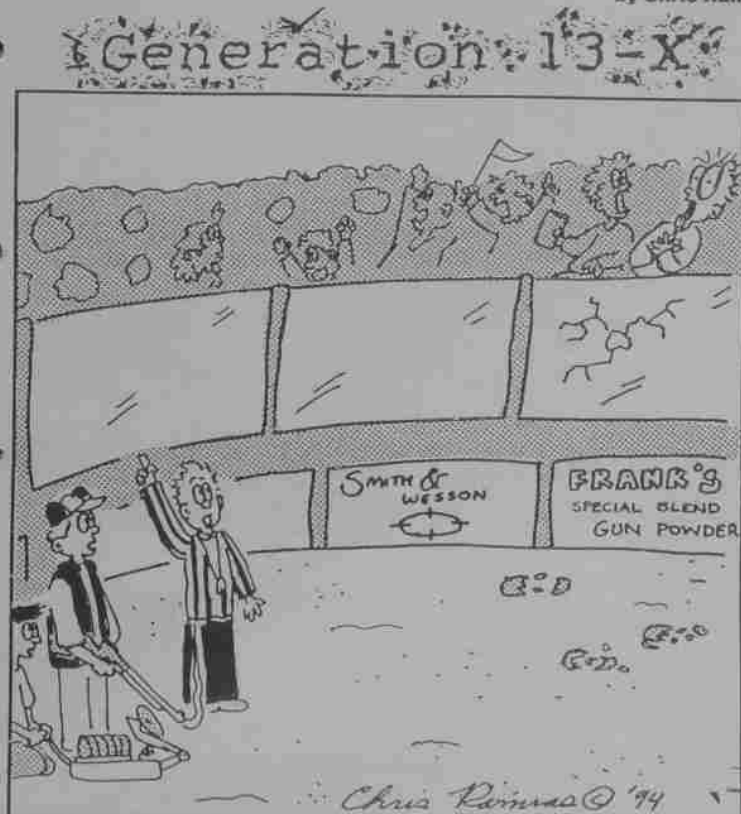
The Office of Residence Life is accepting applications for individuals who would like to be considered for RA positions for the 1994-95 academic year. Applications for Resident Assistants are available in the Office of Residence Life and are due Jan. 31. An information session will be held in the Hatfield Room, Jan. 26, at 9 p.m. For information, contact the Office of Residence Life (x6212).

### Cardlocks key to Residence halls

The Office of Residence Life instated a campus-wide policy this semester requiring all campus residence halls to remain locked 24 hours-a-day. All Willamette students can access residence hall cardlocks with their ID cards during the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. After 11 p.m. only residents' ID cards will open the cardlock.

This new policy led to the installation of a cardlock system on Lausanne's front door. Although Lee, York, WISH, the sorority houses and fraternities Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta still do not have cardlocks on their halls, Campus Safety Director Ross Stout said that plans to add cardlocks may be slow in coming, since each cardlock costs the university \$5,000.

by Chris Ramras



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## Forensics continues to dominate Northwest, debate team sweeps

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Willamette's Forensics and Debate teams have successfully been dominating the Northwest Forensic Conference for the entire 1993-94 school year. Last weekend at the Pacific Lutheran University meet the team showed the Conference that they deserve the titles they currently hold as being the best in the Northwest.

Two Individual Events competitors dominated the entire tournament, taking first in five of the 10 offered events. Amy McCallen won first in Impromptu, Informative and Critical Analysis, while Kristy Billuni earned first in both Duo and Poetry. Marny Fischer shared in the first place Duo award with Billuni. Jennifer Gustafson also won two awards; first place in Junior Prose and second in Junior Persuasion.

McCallen and Billuni also were awarded with the Forensics Scholar Award at the tournament. This very prestigious award was given to 15 of the approximately 400 speech competitors in the Northwest. This award is given for competitive success, academic scholarship and community service.

Both speech coaches contend that Billuni and McCallen have something that sets them apart in the speech realm.

"Amy and Christy both have a lot of experience in forensics, but more than experience they have a real desire to succeed and to educate," said Independent Events Speech Coach Scottie Palmer.

The Debate team also showed its strength at the tournament, sweeping the division with first, second, and third place being awarded to Willamette debate teams.

The teams of Chris Storey and

Cheron McGuffey, Brian Shipley and Sean Waters and Melissa Franke and Paul Smith all placed in the top three. The six competitors also earned the top six places in best speaker awards.

"You can't get any better than doing first, second and third with three teams," said head debate coach, Professor Bob Trapp.

Willamette's Speech and Debate teams are currently combining their sweepstakes points in holding the title of first in the Northwest Forensic Conference. The debate is currently ranked 17th nationally.

This year has been an extremely successful one for Willamette's speech team. Palmer attributes this to the fact that, "First of all we have an enormous team with an enormous amount of talent. Secondly, our team members are very dedicated and hard working. I also think the coaching staff is pretty good."



The participants in last weekend's forensics tournament at Pacific Lutheran University proudly display their trophies.

## ISB class scheduled for Hawaii

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

The Hawaiian Islands will be the setting for the Willamette students who sign up for the Hawaiian Post Session that will take place this summer. The session is worth one credit and fulfills one of the Part B graduation requirements. All Willamette students are invited to participate in this class.

Between May 17 and June 14 students will travel to three islands staying in "rustic" government and forestry camps. The session is an interdisciplinary course covering geology, history and past and present culture of Hawaii which includes the economical, educational, governmental and agricultural traditions of the islands. Also included in the session will be a study of reef

biology which encompasses snorkeling trips around the islands. Students will also have access to many facilities including schools and libraries in which to work on their various projects for the class.

The session is team taught by three Willamette professors. Professor David Goodney, from the Chemistry Department and Professors Grant Thorsett and Sharon Rose from the Biology Department will accompany the students throughout the session. Professor Henry Roman, a retired professor of geography from Willamette who is now living in Hawaii, will also accompany the students for a short period.

An informational meeting which will detail the specifics of the course will take place Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in Collins room 140.

## Contra dancing celebrates 10th anniversary in Salem with a dance at WU

by Todd Silverstein  
Contributor

Contra dancing is returning to Salem in January. Some of the top traditional musicians and callers in the Northwest will gather in honor of the ten year anniversary of Salem Folklore Community's monthly contra dances. The dance will take place on Saturday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. Admission will be \$4.50 (\$4 for members, free for students). There will be a beginners' workshop at the start, and all dances will be taught. This dance will be jointly sponsored by the Salem Folklore Community and Willamette University.

New England contra and square dances are done to live acoustic music, played in the old traditional style. The dance on Jan. 22 will feature a cast of highly acclaimed musicians, including Dennis Rothrock on accordion and piano, Creighton Lindsay on guitar and accordion and Clyde Curley on mandolin, fiddle and banjo. Todd Silverstein, known throughout the Northwest as a wild and unpredictable caller, will teach and call the dances.

Contra dancing is rapidly gaining in popularity across the country, particularly here in Oregon. Monthly and weekly dances have sprung up from Portland to Ashland and from Silverton to La Grande. The dances themselves are done in lines or squares. They are distantly related to English and French court dances, but the more modern styles are the result of generations of peasant influence.

Contra dancing first developed in New England in the early 19th century. It traveled west with the first white settlers, and by the end of the century could be found across the U.S. In fact, contra dancing first came to the Oregon Territory well over 100 years ago. Its popularity waned in this century as wilder forms of music and dance took over.

The folk revival of the '60s saw a resurgence of all things traditional, starting with folk music and carrying over to folk dance. By the end of the '70s, large and vibrant contra dances could be found all across the U.S., especially in the Northeast, the Midwest and on the West coast. The dance here in Salem began around 1980 and has been going strong ever since.



## Independants and Greeks mark up campus during rush

by Jennifer Shiprack  
Staff Writer

Students returned to campus this week to find Pi Beta Phi arrows that later were anonymously altered to Delta Gamma anchors, sketched with chalk along Willamette's sidewalks. Independent Willamette students added their markings to the campus as well. The sororities were instructed to remove their insignias and the UC staff cleaned up the independent organization's messages.

The policy on sidewalk chalk drawing on campus walkways is that it is allowed as a part of student activities or art projects, as long as the artists have communicated to Grounds Supervision that they would like to decorate Willamette's sidewalks.

Grounds Supervisor Ron Nichols added, "We've developed a working relationship with the students and we have no problem with sidewalk writing," just as long as they know about it ahead of time and are assured that it will be cleaned up.

## Bearcats play hard but drop third straight

by **Branden Boyd**  
Staff Writer

Despite dropping their last three games, including Tuesday night's 65-59 loss to Western Oregon, the women's basketball team is off to anything but a poor start. Seven-6 overall and 2-2 in conference play, the Bearcats started the break strong with wins against Linfield and Lewis & Clark. A cold road trip north, however, left the team with two tough losses to Whitman and Whitworth, and a bit anxious to return to the warm confines of their very own Cone Field House.

Unfortunately, no. 2 in the nation Western Oregon was there to greet them.

A determined Willamette team kept the game close throughout the first half, never giving the Wolves a chance to break away. Led by Kathy Wiese-Marshall with a team high 14 points, Robyn Rieger with 13 and Mea Frantz who scored nine, WU was getting strong play from all areas on the court. With the score tied at 25 a piece at the half, it looked to be anyone's game. The Bearcats continued to play strong after the break, though occasional defensive breakdowns proved to be the key to Western's victory. The fateful blow didn't arrive, however, until less than four minutes remained in the game. With the score 44-41, Western's

Shelly Potter hit two back-to-back three's to extend their lead to 10, leaving Willamette's hopes for an upset a bit grim. They battled back late to within six, but that was as close as they came as the game ended with a final score of 65-59.

"I don't think it's anything specifically that we've been doing wrong that we were doing correctly earlier," commented Sophomore Margaret Weber on the team's recent losses. "They just outplayed us."

In light of what the scoreboard seemed to reflect at the end of their last three games, Head Coach Cheryl Brown is very optimistic about the team's overall play, especially in comparison with that of last year's squad at the same point in the season.

"We're a much different team. We have better depth, we have better quickness. We have improved in field goal percentage. We have improved in defensive percentage—forcing turnovers and rebounding," said Brown.

"Credit that to returning players who've improved their game in the off-season and a group of very talented new players," Brown added.

The Bearcats hope to regain respect on the road this week as they return to conference play at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday.



Despite a 65-59 loss Tuesday night to Western Oregon, Sophomore post Margaret Weber still manages to elude the Running Wolves' twin act Lorrie Emery (00,) and Pam Emery (42).

## Swimmers rarin' to compete

by **Carolyn Leary**  
Staff Writer

Jan. 21 will mark the return to competition for the Willamette swimmers. They will host a two day meet against Lewis & Clark and Linfield beginning Friday at 6 p.m. The meet will continue on Saturday starting at 11 a.m.

According to Head Coach Skip Kenitzer, the swimmers are really excited to race again. The team has been back at school training since Jan. 6. "About 75

percent of the athletes trained at home and most have had a good break," says Kenitzer.

The team took a trip to San Francisco during break which Kenitzer felt brought the team closer together.

"It was a very productive trip and it should benefit us all," he said.

Kenitzer feels this meet will be a good one to gauge where the athletes are as far as time before going into the conference championships in February.

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# Hoopsters net one more win in close game

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

The Willamette Bearcats (13-3) are sitting pretty with a no. 1 ranking in the NAIA Division 2 polls and several more victories under their belt for the 1993-94 season.

Tuesday night's up and down action-packed turn-over game against NAIA Division 1 Puget Sound ended with a close 86-85 victory for the Bearcats.

Players contend that the closeness of the game was due to UPS's fierce style of competition on the court.

"They were a really good team, and they are a division ahead of us. We knew it was going to be a close game. To beat them three times is a great accomplishment," said Junior R.J. Adelman.

The men's team also played several games during Winter Break, most of which ended successfully for the team.

Willamette saw a 13 point lead over Whitworth quickly whittled down to a tie at 74 a piece until point guard Dave Snyder hit a free throw opportunity with 12 seconds remaining in the game, giving the Bearcats a 76-74 victory.

The Bearcat's Jan. 14 82-72 loss to Whitman has yet to affect them in the NAIA Division polls.

Head Coach Gordie James attributes the Bearcat's no. 1 ranking in the polls to several factors.

"Certainly last year's performance—winning the national championships starts you off high, and certainly how well we've performed to date in a tough schedule factors in," he said. "Our pre-season schedule was the toughest we've had in the past seven years; the quality of the opponents we played

was high. Another factor is the balance of both the Northwest conference and of District 2. This is one of the most competitive districts in the nation at our level. It's a combination of all of these factors," he said.

James doesn't necessarily view any one team as being the top competition in the season but sees the team's toughest competition as itself.

"As balanced as the conference is, it's always that our next game is the toughest game. One of the approaches we're taking is that, number one, we must get better as a

team. There is no way our team is satisfied up to date with our game. Our second goal is to make conference play-offs, and once we make the play-offs to play as hard

**"Number one, we must get better as a team. There is no way our team is satisfied up to date,"**

—Coach Gordie James

as we can for as long as we can," said James.

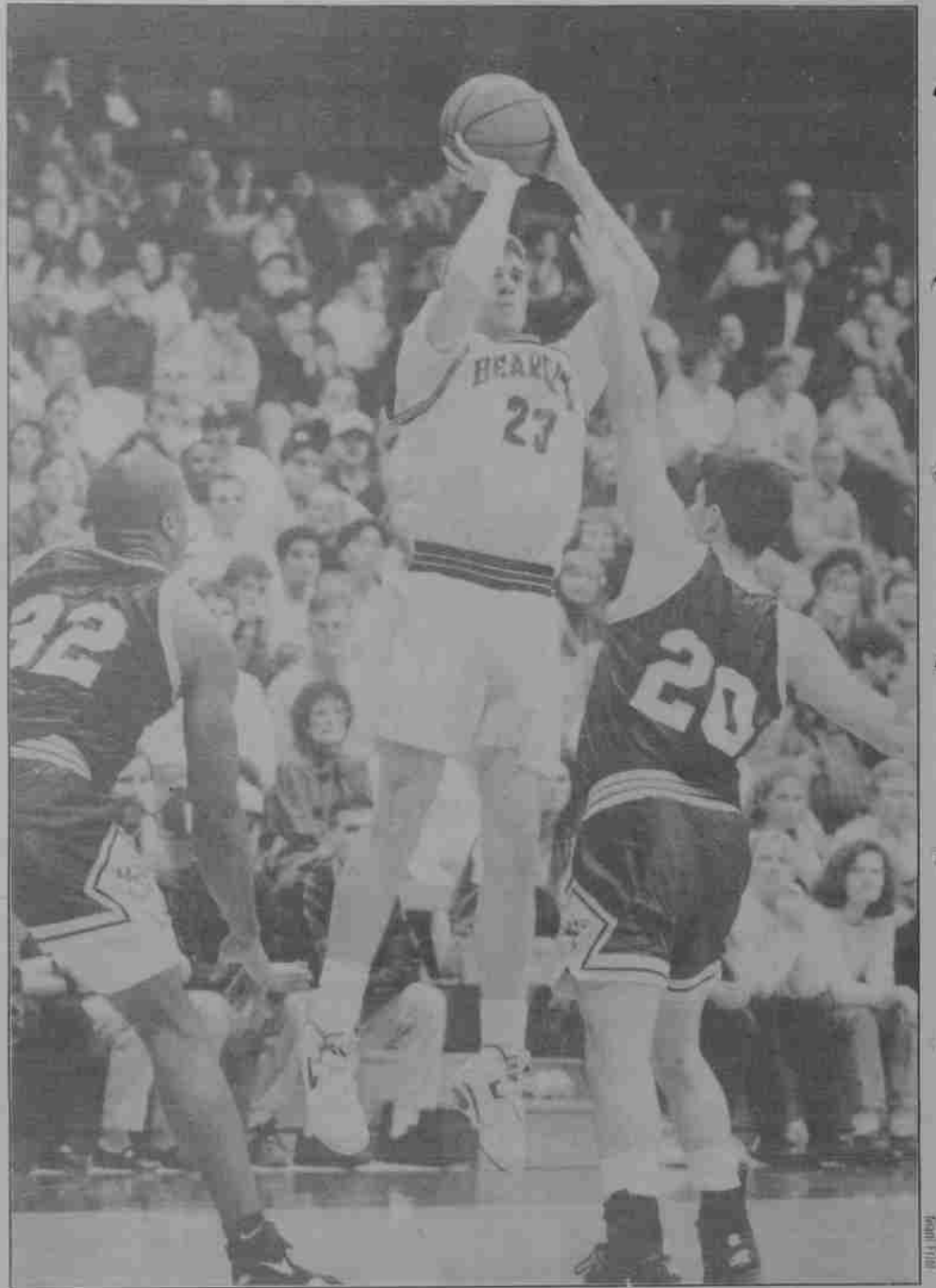
A goal for the team so far this season has been to improve overall rebounding.

"We've always had a good offense, and our rebounding is starting to come around," said Adelman.

Willamette will see conference play again on Saturday when they face Pacific Lutheran (4-13, 0-4).

Willamette has had individual success separate from the team's success as a whole. Senior post Scott Baker is taking the rebounding side of the game into his own hands and stealing it away.

Baker is ranked no. 8 this week in NAIA Division 2 rebounding. His current average is 10.5 per game. Baker is currently no. 2 in total rebounds in Willamette history and is looking at a chance to punch a hole in the all-time career record set by Bob Lundahl, who played from 1967-71, and presently holds the career record with 1,043 total rebounds. Baker is edging in on this record, currently holding 909 total rebounds in his hands.



Junior point guard David Snyder spots up for a three-pointer in Tuesday night's 86-85 victory over University of Puget Sound. The Bearcats currently rank no. 1 in the NAIA Division 2.

## Chill, Tonya: Oregon doesn't need any more bad press

Figure skating isn't for wimps anymore. National champion Tonya Harding has proven that today's breed of national competitors

are driven to succeed at any cost.

Women like Harding and Nancy Kerrigan are serious about skating—it's not a hobby. It's a career.

At least that's what Harding inferred when she told reporters recently that she was looking forward to beating Kerrigan at the Olympics and cashing in on a gold medal. Actually her words were

more along the lines of "I'm gonna whip her butt."

Apparently, it was Kerrigan's leg that was whipped, not her rear end. And although Harding has been implicated but not charged in the conspiracy that led to the attack, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckhard, her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, and a couple of other hitmen types have been formally charged.

After several hours of questioning from the FBI Tuesday, Harding's lawyer sent word down to the press that she would be separating from her husband, which she said previously she would do if she learned that Gillooly was

involved in the plot against Kerrigan.

Portland's ice princess has never been a favorite with the media. She has always been a little rough around the edges and has been criticized for any number of faults and faux pas.

Remember the time when she got into a little tiff with another driver and confronted the other woman with a baseball bat? A charming choice of behavior for an athlete who represents our country in international competitions.

Olympic newscasters may feel pity towards Harding when she encounters those horrendous

coughing fits after skating one of her programs, bemoaning her unfortunate case of asthma, but for those who have seen pictures of her puffing away on a cigarette, any trace of pity pretty much dissolves.

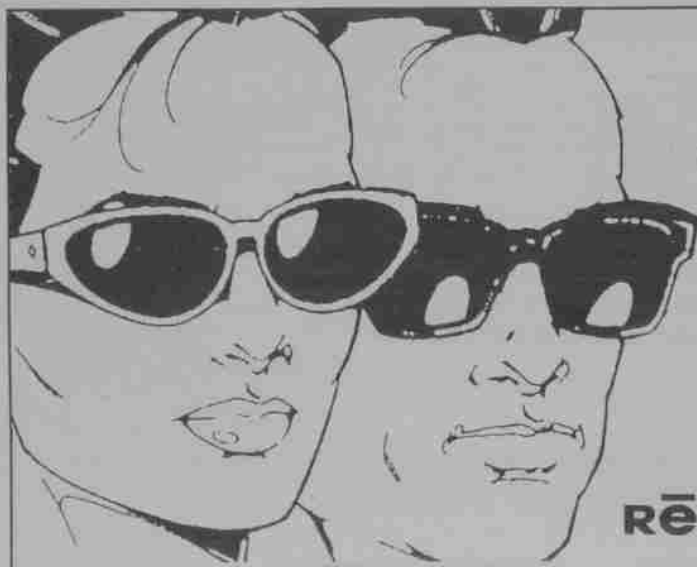
Harding has certainly not had an easy life. Her childhood was dysfunctional, and she has described her husband as physically abusive. However, this generation has been raised in dysfunctional homes. Abuse, divorces, alcoholism and other factors have put millions of Americans in the same boat. So her past does not

excuse Harding's bad attitude and

poor work ethic, not to mention allegations of conspiracy to assault a teammate.

Harding's critics, which include virtually the entire Oregon skating community, describe her as mean, snobbish and lazy, saying she has ostracized herself by treating others poorly, and that she throws away her athletic ability by her lack of hard work.

If Harding really was involved in the Kerrigan attack, she will succeed in making Oregon the laughingstock of the nation. First we have to claim Senator Bob Packwood, and now a possibly crazed Olympic athlete.



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