



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Campus loses ΔΤΔ fraternity after over 30 years

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

As a result of conflicts with their national organization, the Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta voted late Wednesday night to disassociate from their national fraternity. The decision has left the fate of the former members and pledges as well as the area of the Matthews complex which they currently occupy in doubt.

Members of the University administration indicated that the move was not entirely unforeseen. Greek Resident Director Dan Brungardt said that although the action came as a surprise to him, "the handwriting was on the wall" for the local chapter. "I know it's something they'd been considering, but there were no warning flags that would lead us to believe that something would happen. It surprised me, but I wouldn't say it's a complete shock."

However, members of the fraternity indicated that they had been having problems with their national organization for several months but had only recently considered disassociation. "Last year we were not all that thrilled with our nationals, but we were not thinking about leaving," said Jeremy Everitt, former president of the local chapter. Recent problems, including low occupancy, unresolved debt and threats of losing national affiliation, brought the issue to a turning point.

The vote to disassociate from the national organization took place among the members of the fraternity and excluded members of the pledge class. Prior to the vote, mem-

bers consulted the pledges for their opinion on the issue. After the members voted to disassociate, the pledge class voted to drop their pledgeship, leaving them eligible to join other fraternities, unlike the former members. According to Everitt, who is now president of the newly-created social club consisting of the 18 former pledges, the group has decided to remain together.

"Every man is free to join any other house they want, but as it stands now, the 17 of us are going to stick together," he said.

Although they plan to form some sort of group, the pledges do not yet know their exact plans. They are considering forming a local Greek social organization, but they aren't sure what this would entail. A more likely possibility is that the men will try to found another chapter of a national fraternity on campus.

According to Everitt, "If we can possibly solicit a national fraternity, we will, because the support we would get from them would be better than we would get if we just did something on our own." Any plans the group makes are contingent on University approval.

According to Brungardt, Residence Life is "trying to be as supportive of the men (former pledges) as possible, and any help we can give we'll give to them."

Brungardt feels that the fate of the fraternity is now in the hands of the former pledge class. "I think the men of the chapter are going to have to get organized and figure out where they're going... The ball is in their court," he said.

Brungardt also said that neither

the former pledges, Residence Life, nor Student Affairs will have complete control over the outcome. University President Jerry Hudson and the Board of Trustees will ultimately decide many of the issues, including the approval of another national Greek organization on campus.

Ken Slack, a 1977 graduate of Willamette who served as the chapter advisor until Wednesday night, sees a lack of communication between the national fraternity and the local chapter as the cause of the problem. "I think (the situation) is basically the fault of poor communication," he said. However, Slack felt that the worst of the problems were in the past. "I thought we were on the road to rebuilding that communication," said Slack.

Although the dissolution will be difficult, those involved feel they have made the right choice. According to Senior Morgan Allen, a former president of the house, "I'm overwhelmed with joy. I think this is probably the best thing that has happened to this group of people."

Everitt agrees. "I don't enjoy the way it happened, but I think it's for the best. It's probably a positive thing for the university," he said.

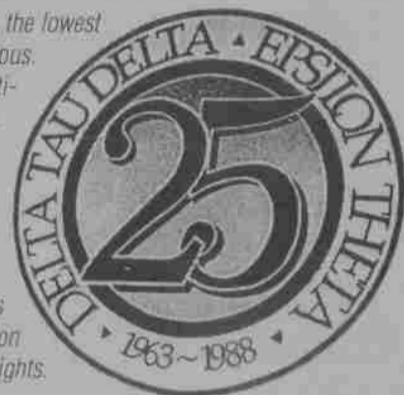
Although the situation was resolved very quickly, Allen feels that the decision was not made in haste. "It was a well-thought out, well-discussed proposal," he said. "We understood what we were doing."

Brungardt agreed, noting, "I think in their minds, they've made the best decision for themselves, and I think that's what matters."

Slack believes the decision was neither well conceived nor benefi-

PROBLEMS IN THE HOUSE WHICH ALERTED THE ΔΤΔ NATIONAL FRATERNITY

- House GPA remains below 2.7, the lowest GPA of all fraternity houses on campus.
- A chapter consultant's report criticized the financial status of the house.
- Failure to send house delegates to most regional ΔΤΔ conferences.
- Unresolved allegations of hazing and house alcohol violations.
- Occupancy rates have stayed below 80% for the past three years and the house was put on probation with the threat of revoked residency rights.



cial. "It all blew out of proportion last night," he said Thursday. "I think they should have waited. I think they made some rash decisions without seeing the full picture."

Slack said that the fraternity had a productive meeting last Sunday in which many of the house's problems were addressed. These included resolving the debt problem, increasing occupancy and eliminating problems with alcohol. "I thought things were okay, I was caught completely off-guard by the things that happened at the house."

Slack feels that the vote to disassociate was largely a result of unfounded worries by the local chapter that the national organization was going to revoke their charter. "The nationals had no intention of pulling the charter," said Slack.

There had been many problems between the national fraternity and the local chapter. A chapter consultant sent from the national organization recently filed a report which

criticized the house's financial situation as well as their conduct. According to Slack, "The consultant felt that certain members of the house were not living up to the standards of the house." In addition, the chapter fell out of favor of their national organization by failing to send a delegate to planning conferences.

According to Jeff Heatherington, a 1965 graduate of Willamette who is the International President of Delta Tau Delta, "The national fraternity has been concerned about the operation of the chapter for several years." Among the concerns of the national organization were the chapter's low grades and low numbers. In addition, there were questions of alcohol violations and allegations of hazing.

Heatherington does not feel that the disassociation was necessary. "It was easily prevented, and that would have been by the chapter making a commitment to live by the Please see DELTS on page 16

RHA hikes activity fees to augment hall funds

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

A student body-wide election over a proposed Residence Hall Association (RHA) fee increase concluded yesterday with the approval of a \$5 augmentation to the current RHA fee.

The one-day vote was approved by 78% of those who cast ballots yesterday in the first floor of the U.C.

Last week, the RHA representatives from each hall had met to approve the ballot measure. The original proposal was for a \$10 increase, but the RHA body lowered this to a \$5 increase.

"We gave the halls 2 weeks to discuss this proposal, and then we voted on it last Wednesday," said RHA President Lennie Freeman. "While the RHA Body was not in favor of the original increase, they did seem to favor an altered increase amount."

\$5 raise per student:

- X RAs receive \$3 per resident for hall programs.
- X RHA receives \$2 more per resident.

This alteration means that now the RAs will receive \$3 per resident, and RHA will receive \$2 more per resident.

This brings the total student fee to \$15 per semester per resident. "The RHA members felt that while the other amount was a bit too much, this amount is better," said Freeman, "because RHA fees haven't been raised in over 20 years. They also felt that the RAs needed money to work with for social programming rather than needing to go to their Hall Councils all the time."

The result of the vote means that this proposal will go into effect in the fall semester of 1996.

ASWU backs housemen meal plan exemption

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

In a meeting of the ASWU Senate yesterday, senators unanimously passed legislation urging the administration to alter the meal plans for sorority housemen who have been forced to pay for meals at Goudy that they don't eat.

According to current Willamette policy, all students living on campus must purchase a meal plan. This means that the housemen must pay a minimum of \$1040 per semester for food they do not eat.

Only two housemen from each house are exempted from this requirement, the result of prior negotiations on the part of the sororities.

Each sorority employs five to six men each term to serve as "housemen." These 17 men serve two meals a day at the sororities, generally lunch and dinner. They are compensated for their services with complimentary meals at the sorority house. Additionally, they receive about one dollar per meal they work.

The remaining unexempted 11 to 12 housemen who must currently pay for meal plans are the focus of the Senate proposal.

This issue came to light when one houseman sought to get an exemption from the meal plan he could not afford. It was quickly realized that this issue was bigger, and needed to be addressed on behalf of all the houseboys.

Some houseboys have been frustrated in their Please see SERVE on page 16



Senior Dan Roth serves himself lunch at Alpha Chi Omega where he works as a houseman.

Cuba sanctions scrutinized

by Sonya Ross
Associated Press

Congress moved Tuesday toward a showdown with President Clinton on punishing Cuba for shooting down two American civilian aircraft. The president's critics complained his rhetoric was harsher than his sanctions.

House and Senate negotiators were working to meld separate legislation passed by the two chambers last fall to heighten economic pressure on Cuban President Fidel Castro.

With sentiment running strongly against the Cuban leader, a tough measure was likely to emerge.

Lawmakers were shaping the legislation Tuesday as the UN Security Council voted to denounce Cuba for downing the planes, and the United States released a transcript of Cuban communications that showed the Cubans knew they were firing at unarmed planes.

After firing, one pilot shouted "we took out his balls."

"I was struck by the joy of these pilots in committing coldblooded murder," US Ambassador Madeleine Albright said. "Frankly, this is not 'cojones' (balls in Spanish). This is cowardice."

Congressional aides said lawmakers were likely to agree on the tougher House version of the anti-Castro legislation, which would allow Americans to sue foreign companies in the United States over property confiscated in Cuba.

With a full trade embargo already in place, a White House offi-

cial said Clinton wants to avoid imposing "too much misery" on Cuban citizens.

But with the Florida primary two weeks away, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who wants Clinton's job next January, said, "It's a shame that President Clinton's weak actions did not match his tough rhetoric."

Dole urged Clinton to give his full endorsement to legislation tightening the embargo on Cuba and said the president should have reversed totally his easing of some sanctions last fall.

At the time, the administration made it easier for scholars and family members to visit Cuba. That allowed up to 140,000 people to travel to Cuba last year from Miami.

Under new rules approved Monday, they must again travel through third countries, which makes travel more expensive and difficult. The result will be to reduce revenue going to Cuba.

Clinton did not block remittances to families in Cuba from Cuban-born Americans, however, nor did he reverse the steps taken last fall to facilitate U.S.-Cuban media operations.

He also did not sever direct telephone links or withdraw American diplomats from Cuba.

Instead, the president insisted that Cuba compensate the families of the four men on the planes and asked Congress to approve compensation with some of the \$100 million in frozen Cuban assets.

Clinton halted direct charter air

flights between the United States and Cuba, restricted travel by Cuban diplomats in the United States and increased the number of frequencies used in broadcasts by U.S.-operated Radio Marti into Cuba.

Defending the response, Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Peter Tarnoff told CBS: "We took additional measures which are effective and will increase the pressure on Castro's government. It's exactly what's warranted at this time."

On Tuesday, administration officials met with congressional staffers on sanctions legislation containing tough and legally questionable provisions to penalize foreign countries doing business with Cuba as well as the lawsuit provision.

Clinton has not said whether he would sign the legislation sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Dan Burton, both Republicans, if it includes those provisions.

"I can't imagine the president vetoing this bill," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said. In fact, he urged Clinton to help pass the bill and even to consider other, stronger measures against Castro.

Glyn Davies, State Department spokesman, admitted the administration is leery of the litigation provisions of the Republican legislation because of potential conflicts with international law.

Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-American Republican who represents a heavily Cuban district in Miami, said, "Castro won't exactly be shaking in his boots unless we get tougher sanctions."

Croat army to get US funding

by Barry Schweid
Associated Press

The Clinton administration intends to contribute \$100 million in equipment and weapons to a joint Bosnian-Croat army and will try to raise \$700 million more at a donors' conference in Turkey next month.

The aim is to enable the combined army to deter a Bosnian Serb attack after US and other NATO troops leave Bosnia-Herzegovina by the end of the year, a senior State Department official said Monday.

"The United States has never been totally neutral in the conflict," he told reporters at a briefing that shielded his identity.

Gen. Rasim Delic, commander of the Muslim-led Bosnian army, and Maj. Gen. Zivko Budimir, who leads combined Bosnian-Croat

forces, and top aides were brought here to discuss the training and equipping program.

They met Monday with Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the US joint chiefs of staff, Anthony Lake, the White House national security adviser, and other officials from the Pentagon and State Department.

The fund-raising conference will be held in Ankara, Turkey on March 14 or 15. By then, the administration may select one of three American contractors to oversee the program. Retired US military personnel will participate. Training will be conducted in Bosnia and in other countries but not in the United States, the official said.

The US weapons and equipment will come out of excess stocks, the official said. He stressed no new

Congressional appropriation was necessary.

Communication equipment and infantry weapons will be provided initially. Later, the United States may give the Bosnian-Croat forces artillery and other heavy weapons.

Last week, the State Department spokesman, Nicholas Burns, cautioned that the program would not proceed until Iranian and other fighters imported during the four-year war against rebel Serbs were expelled.

Their expulsion was due Jan. 19 under the Dayton peace accords, which provides also for balancing Serb and Bosnian-Croat forces.

The warning was repeated at the briefing Monday. "There is no training and there will be none until there is compliance," the senior State Department official said.

Underwater project contested

Associated Press

HONOLULU - Greenpeace is vowing to disrupt a planned undersea study off Kauai, by preventing work through a blockade and possible lawsuit.

Conditions imposed on the project before it was approved Friday by the state Board of Land and Natural Resources won't do much to protect marine life, said Michael Bailey of the Greenpeace Foundation of Hawaii.

"The restrictions don't really protect the environment," Bailey said.

Greenpeace especially is con-

cerned about the effects the sound tests will have on whales and dolphins, which use sound to navigate.

There is no way to find out if deaths to whales and monk seals occur, or if fisheries decline because of the acoustic waves," Bailey said.

The board's action awarded a permit to the scientists for an undersea cable they already had set down before they knew they needed a permit.

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The project will send low-frequency sound waves between Hawaii and a similar setup off the Northern California coast. They hope to measure global warming by timing how long it takes sound to pass through ocean water between Hawaii and California.

Scientists hope to study ocean temperatures and find any change connected to global warming.

Transmissions were halted at the California site in November after three whales were found dead along the coast. Testing resumed a week later after scientists determined the whales had died before the testing started.

News from the
rest of the world

Secession from Canada debated

OTTAWA (AP) - Hinting at a new strategy to keep Canada intact, the justice minister said Monday the government might seek a Supreme Court ruling on whether Quebec could legally secede.

It was the first time Prime Minister Jean Chretien's government has raised the possibility of a legal challenge to secession by the mostly French-speaking province. In the past, Chretien has said Quebecers have a right to decide their future for themselves.

Separatists in Quebec lost an independence referendum by a very narrow margin last fall, and recent polls indicate they would win if another vote were held now.

Justice Minister Allan Rock said no decision had been made yet, but a legal challenge was "an option we are considering."

Over the weekend, Quebec's separatist government reiterated its intention to tackle its \$2.8 billion debt before mounting another breakaway attempt.

Political strike sparks violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Four people were killed and 100 shot and wounded Monday on the third day of a general strike.

Fighting among strikers, government supporters and police paralyzed the capital Dhaka, the port city Chittagong, Sherpur, and three other places.

During the first two days of the strike, two people were killed, more than 300 were wounded and four opposition leaders were arrested.

The strike was called by opposition parties, who led a campaign of protests two years ago aimed at unseating Prime Minister Khaleda Zia. They accuse her government of corruption and incompetence.

The general strike was scheduled to end Monday, but Sheikh Hasina, head of the largest opposition party, the Awami League, said it would continue through Tuesday and Wednesday "to protest the repression let loose by the government."

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Law school responds to trends

by **Trey Apel**
Contributor

Lawyers have lost their popularity in the U.S. and it has become evident in law school enrollment around the country, including Willamette's College of Law.

The drop in admissions was not unexpected, as across the nation law school enrollments have fallen off from previous years. Last year, the law school had a 3% increase in applicants, but expects the number to decrease in coming years.

"We anticipated this decline due to the national trend and we are repositioning Law School as needed," said David Kenagy, Interim Dean at the Law School, referring to the admission process next year. By allowing fewer students to be accepted in coming years the admissions office will continue to accept the top percentage of students applying.

The direct effect of this decrease is less financial funding, as fewer tuition dollars get pumped into the law program. This in turn will allow money to be budgeted for other areas around the campus. In addition, the Law School tuition may increase.

The drop in admissions has actually been good for the school, according to Brian Hardin, vice president for Financial Affairs. Originally, the school was set up to handle only about 450 students. This decrease of students has relieved some of the overcrowding pressure.



Freshman Brian Caldwell and an admissions secretary at Willamette's College of Law discuss lower admissions numbers for the next academic year.

Glee makes wishes come true for child

by **Jessica Wingler**
Staff Writer

In collaboration with the Make a Wish Foundation and Willamette's Class of '42, all participants in Glee will be helping a 14 year old Corvallis boy named Nicholas Slaughter with Ewings Sarcoma realize his dream of going to the Caribbean with his parents.

"We felt when we decided to do this that the Make a Wish Foundation was the organization that we would go through. We liked it because you can see the results of your money and labor, and can directly affect a child's life," said Kendall

Haynes, a sophomore Glee manager.

The Make a Wish Foundation finds kids with terminal and/or long term illnesses, and helps them to get their biggest dream.

According to Haynes, in Nicholas' case, if his disease is left untreated for too long it will end with cancer in the extremities.

Since his biggest dream is to go to the Caribbean, the Make a Wish Foundation is helping him with that. "While the doctors try to help his body, the Make a Wish Foundation is helping to keep his spirits," said Haynes.

Doing charity at Glee is a new

concept. "We are all very excited about this new idea," said Haynes, "and we do hope to make it an annual event."

For every student that participates in Glee, the Class of '42 will donate \$5. Besides that there will also be jars all around campus for donations, and there will also be an opportunity to give \$1 donations at the door.

The money raised will go toward sending Nicholas to the Caribbean with his parents. "Our goal is to raise \$3,000 to help the Make a Wish Foundation send them," said Haynes.

New professors fill created positions, expand small departments

by **Travis Brouwer**
Staff Writer

As the number of students at Willamette grows, the number of faculty is growing with it. Next fall will see at least 11 new professors joining the Willamette faculty, several of whom will fill newly-created positions in some of Willamette's smaller departments.

Philosophy is one of these small departments which feels the need to expand. Even though there are only eight students majoring in philosophy, the department is in the process of expanding its full-time faculty from three to four. According to Professor Tom Talbott, the department chair, this is occurring for a number of reasons.

Talbott feels the additional position is needed because of the large number of students who take philosophy classes to satisfy part A requirements. "We're a small department, but we close out four sections of Philosophical Problems every semester. . . . Given all the service courses [such as Philosophical Problems] . . . we have a hard time covering the major, and it really becomes a problem when it

comes to a cycle of sabbaticals," Talbott said.

Talbott mentions that the number of Philosophy majors dropped during the last round of sabbaticals. He hopes that adding an additional staff member will both prevent this and attract more people to the department. "There's probably a good chance that adding a fourth person will result in an increase in the number of majors," he said.

According to Talbott, "there are a couple of major areas which we don't cover well." These include the continental tradition, which covers philosophies such as existentialism and phenomenology which are popular with students. "Covering that might help increase the number of students in the philosophy department."

Earth Science, which currently has only two faculty members, is also in the process of hiring a new professor. Although there is no Earth Science major, the department is the main component of the Environmental Science major, an interdisciplinary program which includes courses in Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, Politics, Sociology and Economics.

According to Professor Peter Eilers, the chair of the program. "We're researching primarily because the program has grown and we need more help teaching the science classes. We also want to add a new dimension of water resources or oceanography." Eilers also mentioned that additional space provided when the Biology department moves into the new Olin building next year was a factor.

The Earth Science program's growth has been substantial. According to Eilers, during the 1980s the program generally graduated about five seniors each year. By 1994 that had grown to 16, and this year the University will graduate 27 Environmental Science majors. In fact, with 48 declared majors, it is now the University's ninth-largest major.

Despite the small size of the department's faculty, there haven't been many problems with scheduling enough classes. "The problem has been that the classes are a bit on the large size," Eilers said. "We'd like to be able to offer more Environmental Science classes for non-majors. With the large size of the classes, the majors are pretty much

Survey polls DCB use

by **Joe Findling**
Editor

A new expanded debit card for students is currently being looked at by some administrators, as student feedback is indicating extreme receptiveness to the idea.

Last week in ASWU Senate, the DCB (Declining Cash Balance) committee announced their findings from a recent survey, which indicated that 81.6% of 381 respondents would use a debit account in the Bookstore, convenience store, Bistro and vending machines.

Last semester, ASWU "had a Senate workshop, and we put down some ideas about what we felt was most important," freshman Ryan Calkins, who chaired the DCB committee, said. "I presented that idea, and it was the one people were most interested in."

"Our next responsibility is going to be compiling the information in a resolution that we're going to take to Senate by next Thursday," asking the administration to work on an expanded debit card system, added Calkins.

Currently, students who live on campus are required to purchase fixed amounts of DCB's to use only in Goudy or the Cat Cavern. According to Bon Appetit General Manager Steve Samuelson, expanding the use of a debit balance on campus would require another DCB plan, besides the one already in place for many students.

"It's really very simple to do," Samuelson said, indicating that student body cards are currently set up for six accounts, and food services only uses three,

including the set amounts for Goudy dinners, and the debit amount for meals in Goudy or the Cat. Additionally, the software is already in place to do it, so the only purchasing costs would come from new hardware, such as card-compatible cash registers in the Bookstore.

An "informal group" comprised of Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing Ross Stout, Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer, Samuelson and Controller Bob Olson met last semester to discuss the possibilities of implementing an expanded system, according to Olson. "It hasn't been a real formal gathering at this point," Olson said. "This little group has not met with any students."

Olson cited logistical issues as difficulties in implementing more debit card usage. "There's staffing issues involved- who's collecting, who's coordinating all of this, where is that person located?" he said, as well as the problem of purchasing equipment. "In this particular case, because there is the hardware cost involved, there's going to have to be that student interest

"There's going to have to be a lot of student interest before it flies,"

-Bob Olson, Controller

before it flies."

Right now, the idea is in its "conceptual stage," according to Olson. "This thing hasn't picked up a lot of momentum," he said.

Part of the rationale for the idea is that "it makes it much more convenient for students," said Calkins.

"It's much easier to have this sort of debit card than having to go to the ATM and get out cash or having to write a check and deal with all that," he said.

taking up all the spots."

physics, with just 16 declared majors, is another small department that hopes to add a position. Unlike Philosophy or Earth Science, the physics department has not yet had an official request approved.

Professor Dan Montague, the department chair, says a great number of factors are resulting in the request. "We want to be able to offer greater opportunities for students. . . . We see a greater demand. We can't offer enough courses," he said.

The Physics department has only three full-time faculty members. This spring, money was provided for a temporary instructor to teach an additional course, but there are still only eight sections offered. Of these, two are Introductory Physics I, which is taken by a large number of students to fulfill the natural science requirement. In addition, there is one section apiece of Introductory Physics II and Astronomy II, both of which are taken mainly by non-physics majors.

This leaves only four sections for upper-level classes, which sometimes makes it difficult for physics majors to get the classes they need.

"Advanced courses are offered every other year, so if you're a physics major, some years you'll get what you want and some years you won't," Montague said.

After the departments makes their requests in March, the Positions Committee will prepare a set of recommendations regarding which departments deserve additional faculty. The dean will take this list to President Hudson, who usually follows the recommendations of the committee and the dean.

Montague isn't particularly optimistic that the request will be granted on the first attempt. "These things usually take a period of time. There are other people who have pressing needs as well," he said. He believes the Physics request will be far enough down the list of priorities that others will have their requests granted first.

Nonetheless, Montague feels that it's very important that the department gets the additional faculty. He says that the department hasn't added a position since the late 1960s, and that it's definitely time. "I think we've waited until the point at which it's very important," he said.

EDITORIALS

Let students keep DCBs

Students who cancel their housing contracts at semester break incur a \$200 penalty from Residence Life, a reality that many students grin and bare in order to move off-campus. However, if the same students have a positive Declining Cash Balance (DCBs) at the end of their last semester on campus, cancelling their housing contract also results in a complete loss of DCBs.

According to their contracts, Bon Appetit is justified in confiscating these students remaining DCBs. However, there is no imaginable rationale behind such an action that works only to cheat students, unless cheating students is the idea.

If a student has DCBs left at the end of the fall semester, those DCBs roll over to the spring. Since off-campus students can purchase DCBs, it follows that students who move off-campus at the end of fall semester should be allowed to retain ownership of any remaining DCBs.

However, these students make up a minority with no collective voice with which to affect change. If they protest, they are directed to their contract and told that they are out of luck.

ASWU, Residence Life and Bon Appetit should move to rectify this injustice before the end of the fall of 1996. Failure to do so will appear, and may in fact be, motivated solely by greed.

ASWU reflects on funding

ASWU Senators are to be applauded for their restraint in considering funding a proposed performance by Saturday Night Live performer Norm MacDonald. Senators tabled a request for \$8000 last night in order to consult with their constituents on the issue.

MacDonald, who reads the news for the "Weekend Update" segment of the popular late night show, is reputed to have an excellent comedy routine.

However, many students are still reeling from last year's fiasco involving former "Weekend Update" anchor Dennis Miller. There remains \$10,000 unrecovered from Miller's cancelled performance.

However, students shouldn't assume that MacDonald will back out of his contract the way Miller did. Another Saturday Night Live player, Rob Schneider, had a successful performance on campus four years ago.

Bringing high profile performers to campus provides entertainment for both the campus and Salem communities. If MacDonald's brand of humor isn't of interest to the campus community, then encourage your Senator to vote "No" on this proposal. However, if you would like to attend a performance by a celebrity comedian, urge a "Yes."

Anarchist alumni association

Four years at Willamette University garners you not only a Bachelor's Degree, but the revered status of alumnus. Every year, the University Relations hires current students to telephone alumni, ask if they have any questions about what is going on at their alma mater, and then beg and/or plead for money to fill the coffers of the Alumni Annual Fund. Whereas you only pay for your education formally for four years, as an alumnus you will have your wallet targeted from commencement to the grave. This is not to suggest that death will slow the requests for donations: as you enter your twilight years, expect a pitch from University Relations to put Willamette in your will.

There are a number of ways, however, that you can have fun with University Relations as they chase after your purse strings. Assembled below are the various theories on how to wreak havoc with some sense of class, a public service to all those students with a penchant for anarchy who will someday be alumni.

The Kelly Rudd Plan, named for the alumnus who developed it: First, reflect on your four years at Willamette and assess how much money you were screwed out of. This might mean the \$200 fee you incurred when you broke your housing contract with Residence Life in order to move off campus, or a rough estimate of the sum total of the mark-ups on your textbooks.

Your final total is the amount of

money the university owes you, say \$500. When the phonathon calls, pledge \$10; however, when you receive the pledge envelope, rather

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

J. Markham Furman

than include a check for \$10, return a note reading, "There. That's \$490 you still owe me."

The Up With Students! Plan: As one of the few non-work study jobs on campus, the Willamette Phonathon is a popular, albeit gruelingly devious, job for students. By way of incentive, Phonathon organizers routinely offer "bonus bucks" and other perks to those callers who find new donors or reel in big pledges. As an alumni donor, however, you are in no way legally bound to pay the amount you pledge in full. So shoot the moon! Pledge a thousand bucks, feel good knowing that the young man or woman on the other end of the line will soon be feasting on burritos and Buzz Bars courtesy of Annual Giving, and in lieu of your pledge return a note saying, "Sorry. Situation has changed. Can only give thoughts and prayers this year. Oh, and this belly button lint."

The Wealthy Eccentric Plan: If you happen to come into some money and want to donate to the school that helped make you whatever it is you think you are, why pledge money to a nameless, faceless fund? Donate money directly to the Writing Center, the

Rugby team, RHA, the Bistro, Matthews Hall Council, the Collegian or any other student organization.

If you happen, however, to be both wealthy and nuts, borrow from David Letterman, who endowed a scholarship with a maximum grade point requirement at his alma mater Ball State, and do something a bit kooky. Sponsor a squid cook off or a "Get Naked with your ASWU Officers" event. A generous donation to housekeeping could be earmarked for fancy urinal cakes in Smullin. If specially made, such bathroom fresheners could be playfully adorned with a picture of yourself, a famous historical figure or even the University President himself!

The Dead Eccentric Plan: Utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham left explicit instructions in his will that his corpse was to be stuffed and put on display at University College of London. His last testament further stipulated that he was to be brought out on holidays in order to officiate over the festivities.

If more Willamette alumni followed suit, this would indeed be a unique campus. Imagine the corpse of Robert Packwood '54 sitting in a chair in the women's locker room in Sparks with a big grin on his face. Now that's the way to face eternity!

In short, don't just give empty dollars to your alma mater, donate character, style and anarchy. You might just loosen up the joint.

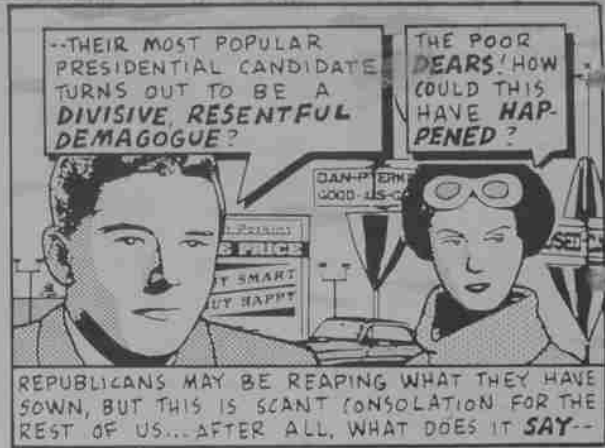
THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THE INSURGENCY CAMPAIGN OF PAT BUCHANAN IS BEGINNING TO WORRY REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADERS.



--THAT SO MANY AMERICANS WOULD VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS CALLED AIDS "GOD'S RETRIBUTION" FOR HOMOSEXUALITY... WHOSE CAMPAIGN STAFF HAS INCLUDED KNOWN WHITE SUPREMACISTS... AND WHOSE WEB PAGE UNTIL RECENTLY FEATURED AN ARTICLE ACCUSING HILLARY CLINTON OF BEING AN ISRAELI SPY...--



OF COURSE, THE REPUBLICAN ESTABLISHMENT WOULD CERTAINLY BE WILLING TO OVERLOOK SUCH MINOR UNPLEASANTIES--IF NOT FOR BUCHANAN'S TRULY UNFORGIVABLE OPPOSITION TO NAFTA AND GATT...--



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Collegian staff meetings are Mondays at 6:30 pm in the Autzen Conference Room. All are welcome.



Tradition worth preserving

I've walked the Mill Stream and I've carried the banner and all I can say is that if you have not participated in Glee while at Willamette University, you are missing out.

The week of March 4-9 has the potential of being one of the most exciting times in your college career. As an outsider, people may look at Glee as an immature marching and singing competition.

Yet the truth is it is much more than that. It is one of the only times and experiences where your entire class can come together with one common goal and desire. It is a place for students to exhibit their talents. And most importantly, it is the opportunity to partake in a tradition that has been happening on Willamette's campus for 88 years.

There's a problem, though; this tradition is in a slump. Over the past few years participation numbers have been low. Participating all four years, I have had the chance to hear all sorts of excuses ranging from midterms to pure apathy. Now it is up to us. We are the only people who can save and continue this

nearly 100 year old experience. It is up to us to keep this tradition alive.

I wonder why people need excuses, though. Glee is one of the

BYRD'S EYE VIEW

Gabrielle Byrd

best parts of the school year. In a week you see something that looks impossible on paper Monday morning and even appears inconceivable as late as Thursday night come to life. Something sparks, yes, you can call it Glee magic, and everything works. People know where to go and what to sing; musicians know what notes to hit;

t-shirts know what color to be. It's miraculous. And the best part is that not one or even ten people make it all happen, but it is the effort of over a hundred students and is administrators that care about the ancient tradition.

Glee is something that is older than many of our grandparents and often one of the highlights of alumni's college stories. Talking to alumni, they don't just remember

marching, but they remember winning and losing and the bets they made.

What is so amazing, though, is that over the years Glee has hardly changed. The Glee banner the juniors won last year was the same one people held up with pride 50 years ago.

Still, you are wondering why and how come people even want to save Glee. It's easy—for a week your class puts aside all its differences (Greeks, independents, athletes, musicians, off-campus students, dorm dwellers, *Collegian* writers, speakers and debaters, tall, short, etc.) and they come together to put on an event and a performance that says, "We are proud to be Willamette."

Everyone helps each other and learns to not only work together and sometimes compromise, but also those without a beat learn to find one and non-singers learn not to be afraid to let out a tune. It's remarkable, but at a simpler level, it's just fun.

So I challenge you. Attend a few Glee practices and see what it is like and then grab some friends and spread the word that you love it. And then, I'll see you at the gym. There's no reason that you can't pick up those two feet and march for a week. I promise you the experience will be memorable.

The Glee banner the juniors won last year was the same one people held up with pride 50 years ago.

Group seeks end to facial hair stigma

Willamette, like most academic institutions, boasts a number of organizations which are comprised of members of particular demographic groups or specific interests. However poorly representative you feel Willamette is of cultural and ethnic diversity, this school does at least have some institutional social, activist and support groups for groups traditionally thought to be marginalized in our social framework.

Yet there is one group of individuals on this campus who suffer daily at the hands of the oppressive majority, but do not enjoy the benefit of any sort of organization of peers to act in their interests. As a member of this group, I can tell you that people with facial hair are some of the most culturally repressed individuals in the Western World.

Socially ingrained forces ostracize us Facial-Haired-People (FHPs) from positions of power and encourage us to change ourselves with daily rituals which can spontaneously become masochistic bloodletting ceremonies. Individuals who complain about shaving behind his/her knees and arm-pits never have had to run a razor around his/her sharply-defined jaw line to scrape off the dense bristle which grows there incessantly.

He/she never has had to apply cold, antiseptic-smelling cream up to his/her eye-sockets and below his/her Adam's apple in the early morning cold. Trying to earn the respect of his/her mentors and peers with a sharp appearance, he/she has never had to arrive at class with a blood-stained scrap of toilet-paper stuck to his/her chin.

Individuals such as myself who have endured this humiliation are

driven to stop shaving and grow facial hair.

Why interfere with nature's and hormonal processes if limiting them

CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

is such a hassle, after all?

But while the daily torture ends for us FHPs, an individual who gives up the razor in favor of mustache wax find that the oppression continues for him/her. Since beginning to give up on daily shaving during scattered periods over the past three years, I have found that the treatment I receive is differential.

Regardless of my academic abilities, professors are more willing to make eye contact with me sans beard. I am not looked upon with condescension by members of the administration when I am clean-shaven, yet I am dealt with as a perverse trouble-maker when I sport my fly hair. Generally, (although some progressive individuals are exceptions) potential romantic partners seem much more interested in me when I shave regularly. Nothing stifles my arousal more than giggles during foreplay when my beard tickles.

The advantages to facial hair (i.e. saving tasty tiblets after mealtime, stroking to enhance thinking, keeping skin thawed during the winter months) pale in comparison to those hardships we FHPs deal with in social interaction. Some people, when trying to show their affection for us FHPs, grasp

and tug on our mutton-chops, goatees and inch-long peach fuzz. Sometimes I have to stop allowing my emotions show on my face because my jowls, where several dozens of hair follicles were ripped out by an over-zealous friend, hurt every time my face changes expression.

But thankfully, help for us FHPs is on the way. While discussing the marginalization I felt with three other FHPs in our own Bistro, I decided to found the original chapter of the Individuals with Facial Hair Society (IFHS). We decided that members would be awarded points for unique sculpting, volume, density, and the numbers of foreign objects typically found within the hair. A hierarchy of FHPs will be established based on the number of points each member received.

I am confident that the IFHS will grow in size and power as concerned men and women across the world discover that they no longer will be without a voice. I hope that my meeting in the Bistro this week will be written about with as much passion and romanticism in history textbooks as Paul Harris' evening with three other professionals in 1905 Chicago when they established Rotary International.

I just hope that non-FHPs will not be able to infiltrate the IFHS as biologically non-Rotarian material have done during the last ten years. Us FHPs will never give into any kind of political pressure to break our solidarity as we strive to control the world.

Bob Dole too nasty for US presidency

As the infighting of the Republican primaries is gearing up for super Tuesday, Bob Dole finds his campaign in serious trouble. The trouble is serious enough that Dole this week fired his pollster and his top strategist. Nonetheless, even bold moves like this cannot hide the fact that Bob Dole is simply too nasty to be President.

Too many people have become accustomed to the conciliatory Dole leading the efforts to mediate in the Senate. Yet, this is a fatal error one must not commit. Dole's partisanship is unmatched.

Of all Republican figures in the past quarter century, Dole stands alone in the fierceness of his partisanship. He is the GOP's best hatchet man.

While Bush and Reagan held similarly partisan views, their approaches worked to hide the harshness. Dole on the other hand has not yet mastered the ability to hide his nastiness.

A prime public example of Dole's severity came in 1976 when he was debating Walter Mondale, his opponent for the Vice Presidency. Walter Mears of the Associated Press asked Dole a question about Watergate and Dole fired back that he needed to apologize for Watergate no more than Mondale did for "the killed and wounded in Democrat wars [that] would be about 1.6 million Americans, enough to fill the city of Detroit."

In a way it's too bad that Jimmy Carter won the Presidency that year, because it deprived Dole of the office of Vice President—the only office for which he is suited temperamentally. He would have continued in the tradition of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, and would have perpetuated the Don Vito Corleone approach to the office, casting the number two man as the national hit man, whacking opponents from the back seat of the limo and allowing the President to show up at the funeral with a white carnation, admirably holding back tears for the departed.

Ross Baker of Rutgers University writes of Dole, "Leadership and responsibility, the line goes, have transformed the one-time attack dog into a manageable if not entirely amiable mastiff who crouches by the fire and snarls occasionally to remind us of his former ferocity."

But those who maintain that Dole is a moderate are wrong. The apologists often trot out his support of the Food Stamp

THE RAGING MODERATE

Tobias Read

program as proof, but whether this is demonstration of Dole's support for the poor or for Kansas farmers is unclear. What has made Dole appear moderate is hardly of his own doing. His positions have remained constant while the political landscape has moved beneath his feet.

Next to temper tantrum throwing middle-aged white males who recite partisan rhetoric like batting averages, Dole appears to be someone to whom we should listen. Next to Pat Buchanan, Bob Dornan and Phil Gramm, Dole is Pericles.

Next to temper tantrum throwing middle-aged white males, who recite partisan rhetoric like batting averages, Dole appears to be someone to whom we should listen. Next to Pat Buchanan, Bob Dornan and Phil Gramm (whom Dole refers to as "Filbert"), Dole is

Pericles. Senator Dole's war wounds are often used as an explanation for his dark personality and to pardon his political excesses. His service to his country is admirable, but whether this is indeed the cause for his political approach is somewhat irrelevant. "It's Dole's problem, not ours," say some, but if he becomes president, the problem becomes ours as well.

If the numbers continue to favor Dole, and if he manages to capture the Republican nomination, we will undoubtedly have to endure the endless stream of explanations for Dole's nature and the claims that beneath the surface lies a moderate and a pragmatist. It is interesting to note, in the face of such claims, that many of the examples of Dole's moderation come from the period when he was in the minority.

Without a majority, Dole can become a compromiser, but with the majority, his tone changes. His courtship of the far right on issues from Henry Foster's nomination to regulatory reform is seen by some hopeful people as merely Dole's efforts to shore up support among the group that holds the key to the Republican nomination.

More likely however, it represents a liberation for Dole from the half-baked politics of the minority, and the return to type for the one and future candidate.

Acclaimed program seeks new blood

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Willamette's annual Opening Days program, which introduces new freshmen into university life, will begin reviewing submitted applications for student participants today.

The program has received great acclaim each year, according to Scott Greenwood, director of Student Activities.

"We must be doing something really right," he commented. "It doesn't mean that we're not trying to make changes."

Greenwood credits the student participants for their work every year, complaining that at least two-thirds of those who apply are cut, even though there are good enough students on campus that "I could tap 34 people randomly at Goudy, and they would all be great."

"My Opening Days leader was just great," said freshman Tim Peterson, who is

applying to be a student leader this next year. "It really made the difference," Peterson said.

"It was one of the best experiences I've ever had," said sophomore Ben Worsley, Peterson's group leader, "as far as meeting new people and having a great time."

Greenwood, along with Assistant Directors of Student Activities Sue Milne and Peter Bugnatto, will be selecting 34 Willamette students in the coming months to participate on this year's staff.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of their application and two different types of interviews, a two on one situation and a

group interview.

"We are looking for students with both positive and negative Opening Days experiences," Greenwood said. "We will then train them for a week. The vast majority of this year's selections will be current year freshmen, probably sixty to seventy percent. Five to six will return from last year."

Greenwood, who has worked on the program for ten years and experienced it himself when he was a student,

explained that there have not been many recent changes made, and once again credits this to the consistent quality of the student staff.

"We are looking for students with both positive and negative Opening Days experiences,"

-Scott Greenwood,
Director of Student Activities

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE OPENING DAYS STAFF

- Commitment to full participation in the program.
- Facilitate small groups discussions with new students on campus issues.
- Assist a group of 15-25 students.
- Plan and coordinate social events.
- Explain academic requirements and help with registration process.
- Assist with placement tests, opening convocation and other programs.
- Plan, coordinate, implement and evaluate programs for parents.
- Present information on the alcohol policy and health issues.

Amnesty defends rights across cultures

by Gwen Davis
Staff Writer

Bill Schulz, the executive director of Amnesty International USA, spoke about the mission of his organization to a gathering of Willamette students and faculty Monday night in Smith Auditorium. In his speech, entitled "Human Rights: A Global Update," Schulz argued for the universality of human rights over cultural sovereignty.

Amnesty International monitors human rights in about one hundred and sixty countries. They "deal with troubles like those of the Tibetan nuns," Schulz said, who are arrested for peacefully demonstrating and subjected to torture.

The organization has also defended teenagers in Iraq who refuse to join the army and must suffer branding on their forehead and the cutting off of their ears.

Amnesty International started thirty-three years ago in England, when a journalist named Peter Benenson wrote an editorial describing the plight of two students who had wrongfully been imprisoned in Portugal and called upon citizens to write to the government to free them. The success of this effort prompted Benenson to found Amnesty International, whose main goal is to "tell the world" about the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, he said.

Schulz said that they have made it their crusade to ensure that the ideals set down in that document are upheld worldwide. The organization puts pressure on

governments and the UN, sends delegations to investigate human rights violations, leads writing campaigns and raises public awareness of human right violations. "Most importantly," said Schulz, "we tell the truth." It is true, he conceded, that the truth doesn't solve everything, but it has brought society a long way in areas like homosexual rights, and has set many prisoners free, he said.

"The human rights movement is facing its biggest challenge since World War II," said Schulz. He explained that since the end of the Cold War many people feel that the enemy has been defeated and America's job is over.

The fact is that the number of countries committing political killings and using torture has risen since the fall of the Soviet Union. Schulz sees a need to "revive among Americans interest in the outside world."

Investment in third world countries "where human rights violations are rampant" is unconscionable. In China, a country that President Clinton recently granted "most favored nation" trading status, the government sells the organs of executed political prisoners for profit. "You never get human rights by waiting for economics to do the trick," said Schulz.

Amnesty International seeks to end prohibited arms loans to countries like Turkey, who are using

American capital to purchase weapons to kill Kurds, in their own country. He believes that the three hundred twenty million dollars the United States spends a year on arms to Turkey can be better spent.

Schulz also explained that Amnesty International seeks to make consequences for human rights violations standard.

In order to make any real headway internationally, Schulz pointed out, the human rights movement must "balance culture and human rights." The question often asked, said Schulz, is "are human rights applicable to everyone in all cultures, or just Western culture?"

When people argue culture over human rights, said Schulz, the torturers, not the victims, are talking. Culture and religion is up for interpretation, and the interpretation depends on one's perspective. International human rights standards were made by all nations, not just the Western world.

The United States is not innocent in all of this, Schulz said. He pointed out the United State's record of police brutality and its poor treatment of immigrants as examples.

For more information on Amnesty International, students can call 1-800-AMNESTY, or attend a meeting of the Salem Group on March 11 at 7:30 in the Autzen Conference Room in the UC.

"Are human rights applicable to everyone in all cultures?"

-Bill Schulz,
Amnesty International director

Socialist party will bring platform to campus

by Gwen Davis
Staff Writer

It's winter, and there are three things in the air: snowflakes, ecoli and commie pinkos. Saturday the Oregon Socialist Party will hold their official convention on campus.

According to Professor Bill Smaldone, vice president of the Oregon Socialist Party, lengthy discussion on the party platform will take place along with plans to alter the Constitution to adhere more closely to Oregon law.

The Oregon Party hopes to institute a universal health care plan beginning at the local level. Ultimately their goal is to establish a national single payer health care plan. On a state level, the party advocates proportional representation and raising the minimum wage to 60% of the average wage. Smaldone said that the party also wants workers to have a say in corporate decisions through worker co-determina-

tion. The Oregon Party also wants to finance public education through income taxes rather than property taxes in residential areas.

According to Smaldone, the Oregon Socialists wish to take action to restore Oregon's natural beauty. They support the end of all logging in old growth forests. "We want to try to make 'Reds' a little more green," said Smaldone.

Members will decide how many candidates will run for state offices and vote on who they will be. "We hope to run as many candidates as possible," said Smaldone. The party definitely will select a candidate to run for Senator Hatfield's position, and plans to choose candidates for state assembly and senate seats.

The conference will run from 9 am to 4 pm in Eaton Hall. Students are welcome to attend and observe. There is an admission fee, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

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Film discusses creationism



This week's Convocation featured a showing of *In the Beginning: The Creationist Controversy Part 2*. The film dealt with the conflict between evolutionist and creationist views, and how each view is being battled for and against in American society today. A total of four people attended the movie.

The host of the program, Randall Balmer, interviewed several evolutionists and creationists, visited the Institute for Creation Research, located in San Diego, and went to the town of Vista, California, where a religious-right school board wreaked havoc in 1993.

Balmer began the show by saying that "Darwinism cast doubt on the literal truth of Genesis and the Bible itself." Charles Darwin's famous work regarding evolution, *Origin of the Species*, was published in 1859. Darwin's beliefs in evolution were started and compounded by his trips to the coast of Argentina, where he studied armadillos, and also at the Galapagos Islands where he noticed variations in the finches that

inhabited the islands. Strict creationists do not believe that man, or any other animal, shares a common ancestry, while this is the basis of the evolutionist view.

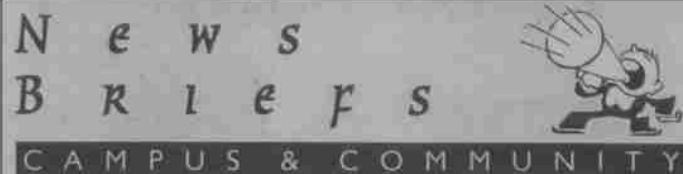
At the Institute for Creation Research, Balmer went on a tour of the institute and spoke with one of its founders. During the tour, several creationist displays were shown, including one which took the viewer through the seven day period that God used to create life and the universe.

The tour guide told Balmer that while evolutionists believe that death has always existed, and is part of the life cycle, creationists think that before the alleged fall of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, nothing died and that there were no carnivores. The tour guide also said that the world wide flood depicted in Chapter 7 of Genesis explains geological formations including the existence of the Grand Canyon, the extinction of various animals and fossil records.

Duane Gish, the founder of the institute, believes that there is no evidence that evolution has ever occurred. He also added that the "rampant" drug culture, high rate of murder, AIDS and extreme violence of today can be explained because the country's leaders have been "brainwashed" with evolutionist theory.

Balmer then spoke to Stephen Jay Gould, a professor at Harvard who proposed the theory of "punctuated equilibrium." Punctuated equilibrium is the process where an organism may remain the same for some length of time, and then experience a sudden and accelerated period of change. Gould commented that to professional biologists, evolution seems to be well established, and isn't likely to be rejected for a different theory. In regard to the controversy between evolutionists and creationists, Gould commented that, "Just because a lot of people make noise doesn't mean it's an issue."

Next, Balmer visited the town of Vista, California, which has become a hotbed of creationist controversy. Vista is a town of strict Protestants, which elected a religiously conservative majority to their school board. This majority proceeded to pass a "creationist policy," the goal of which was to make it possible for educators to involve creationist discussion in the classrooms of public schools. While the mandate passed by a three to two majority, teachers refused to indoctrinate it into their classrooms. Eventually, parents in Vista also began a drive to recall two of the school board members who instigated the policy.



Singers and Choir to perform

Both the Willamette Singers and the Chamber Choir have been selected to perform at the American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) Northwest Convention in Spokane, Washington.

Both groups will get a chance to practice with a short tour this next week. The groups will leave to tour eastern Oregon and Washington on Tuesday, March 5, performing concerts in the Dalles, Spokane, and Redmond, Washington, and will return on March 9. The Willamette Singers will be also performing during Jazz Night tonight in Smith at 7 p.m. The Chamber Choir will be performing on Saturday at the Chamber Winds and Choirs Concert which starts at 7 p.m. The concerts this weekend in Smith will feature the music that is going to be performed at the ACDA convention.

Instruments displayed in Smith

On Thursday and Friday, March 28th and 29th, there will be a display of early keyboard instruments in the Art Gallery in Smith Auditorium. The instruments shown will include a clavichord, an Italian harpsichord, and a fortepiano.

All of these instruments have been built by Owen Daly. Daly will be demonstrating how to play the instruments and he is letting people try out the instruments for themselves. On Thursday March 28th, there will be a brown bag recital and lecture at noon. Everyone is invited to drop by during the two days of the show between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Glee Dance offers fun and prizes

To continue with the Willamette Glee tradition, after the marching and singing performance on Saturday, March 9, there will be the After Glee Dance. A.D.J. will be present to play music and videos during the dance.

There is also a chance to win prizes all night long. Some of the prizes being offered include: a trip to Disneyland, a trip to the Oregon Coast, tapes, CD's, gift certificates and over \$500 in other prizes. The After Glee Dance will start in the Cat Cavern immediately after Glee is over.

WITS offers more workshops

The WITS Multimedia Workshop season is in full swing once again. This semester the workshops will be focusing on image creation/manipulation and publishing. As much as is possible, both Macintosh and PC platforms will be used.

There are only four workshops left this semester. The workshop coming up next week is dealing with Photoshop. Topics will include scanning directly to Photoshop and using layers, filters, and selections. Printing in color is another topic that is going to be covered. The topics to be covered for the rest of the semester include: Coreldraw!, an Introduction to Web Publishing and also a workshop on Advanced Web Publishing.

All workshops will be from 5 to 6 p.m. either in Smullin 119b or in Smullin 129. For more information regarding the Multimedia Workroom visit the WITS homepage at: <<http://www.willamette.edu/webdev/mw>>.



Former president of Delta Tau Delta, Morgan Allen appeared at last night's Senate meeting as a guest speaker to talk about the recent dissociation with the national organization.

"It was our decision to close the chapter," he said, "we closed it ourselves." Allen said that he had been looking at re-affiliating due to abuses by the national organization. Jeff Heathington, one of the big-wigs in Portland heard about this and was upset.

Allen said this man was coming down to suspend the chapter, and when the Delts heard about this, they decided to beat the national's to the punch and vote themselves out of the fraternity.

They are looking at reassociating with another fraternity, but as this is a very recent development, nothing is yet decided. Allen said the fraternity brothers "gave up everything that we have so that a future generation of Willamette students would have a better chance."

According to Allen, "it was quite a shock to University Administration." Apparently a process for what to do hasn't been decided yet, but one will be set up within a few days.

The ASWU elections are coming up, but ASWU secretary Josh has not decided yet whether or not he is going to be running again, which would impact his running of the election itself.

ASWU President Dmitri Palmateer wanted to recognize Kendall Haynes of Phi Alpha Delta for the sprucing up of the SOC ROOM. Palmateer got the credit last week, and he says that Haynes deserves "as much if not more credit than I do."

A resolution was unanimously passed last night, recommending the University not require sorority houseboys pay the University for the board program. Part of their pay for working in the Sororities is two meals a day.

The money that would be spent on food for them stays within the University, it doesn't go to Bon Appetit. This money is counted as part of the University budget. The students who pay it do not see any of it.

The bill was proposed in the hope that Willamette will change this policy, as other avenues have not proved successful. The adminis-

tration has looked at this as something that is non-negotiable. They are not willing to change anything on it.

As Mark LeQuie, a houseboy said this money "adds up for each individual, but for Willamette University, it's just a drop in the bucket."

The budget created another debate tonight over Vice-President Gar Willoughby's request for \$8,000 for a comedian. He has Norm McDonald, of the *Weekend Update* on *Saturday Night Live* as a possible show, but this was tabled for a week.

The hotbed debate seemed to stem from last year's financial fiasco over the Dennis Miller, the comedian who canceled his show because he got a better offer to star in a movie. His booking company didn't return the money WU had paid, and then they went bankrupt. Willamette has hired a PI to get Miller's address, so a suit can be served.

Concerns brought up included the small attendance to the basketball game Saturday, and the lack of non-alcoholic and non-Greek activities on campus. This was countered by a possible 80s dance for some time in the future.

A resolution was unanimously passed last night, recommending the University not require sorority houseboys pay the University for food.

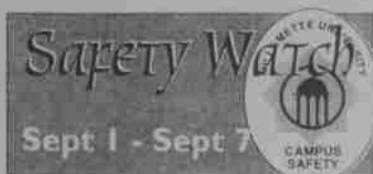
HARASSMENT February 21, 10:53 p.m. (Mathews Hall)- A student reported receiving unwanted telephone calls from someone who would repeatedly call and hang up.

THEFT February 21, 4:47 p.m. (University Center)- A Bon Appetit employee called to report that items had been stolen from a locked cabinet in the Cat Cavern. A newly hired employee was subsequently

questioned about the incident and admitted stealing the items.

February 23, 2:45 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- An employee reported that a model replica of a piano was stolen from room 207.

February 23 2:40 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reported that his backpack was stolen from the storage bins in the lobby.



BURGLARY February 20, 6:05 p.m. (Eaton Hall)- An employee reported that his wallet was stolen from his coat, which was hanging in his office.

Glen Creek Apartments and the Forum provide opportunities to experience

LIFE IN THE REAL WORLD

by Rindee Paul and Lydia Alexander

For some students, moving off campus isn't a gradual process, in which one is slowly weaned from dorm life into university-run apartments. Rather, they prefer to exchange RAs for apartment managers and Residence Life housing contracts and payments for monthly rent bills.

Two popular choices are The Forum apartments and the Glen Creek apartment complex. Many Willamette students at all levels—undergraduate, law or MAT take advantage of these student-friendly residents. Being in such proximity to fellow students can make the transition to off-campus life easier—

however, residents warn that if you aren't already friends with your Willamette neighbors, their close proximity won't immediately draw you together.

"The thing about apartments is that if you don't really know anyone beforehand you don't really hang out over there just because they're Willamette students. You

don't go over to their house/apartment and say 'what's up' there just because you're from Willamette. No one cares," said Eric Salkeld, a former resident at The Forum.

MAT student Beth Bartruff lives at the Glen Creek Apartments. "It's a nice place to live if you can get in," she said. Adds Bobbe Gurley, resident manager of the Glen Creek apartments, students are "well represented here."

Although students don't have to deal with RAs or RDs on every floor, they do have to learn to deal with apartment managers, who may be even less forgiving. According to Salkeld, his manager, Tim, was "like a hawk," but a great manager in that he was completely on top of things. One method which Tim employed to inform residents of rule infractions was yellow sticky notes stuck to the door. "He didn't really talk to you a lot, he'd just leave a note," said Salkeld.

The Glen Creek apartments are clean and well taken care of, they are a nice size, and cheaper than many places at \$485 to \$505 for a two bedroom unit. The maintenance is done

Comparative Rent Prices	
Residence Halls:	\$4700 (including board)
Haseldorf:	\$4455 (double)
Univ. Apts:	\$5310 (double)
Forum:	\$560 (two bdrms)
Glen Creek:	\$485-\$505 (double)

quickly and well, and the grounds are kept in good shape. Each room is spacious and airy, with a modern decor. The bottom floor has hook-ups for washers and dryers, and located nearby are all the necessities of modern society.

Two bedroom apartments at the Forum run \$560 a month and include one and a half bathrooms, amenities such as a dishwasher, garbage service, newspaper recycling and a parking garage.

Jessica Duff, a resident at the Glen Creek apartments, offers advice for those trying to get in, saying that people should apply early if they want a place. Also, there aren't as many triples, as doubles, so doubles are easier to get. Triples cost from \$565 to \$585.



Cynde Elkins takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere at an off campus apartment to get some studying done.

Although many off-campus apartments may not be as convenient to food sources such as Goudy or the recreational options of Sparks Athletic Center, many of the basic needs of life can still be met within walking distance of one's front door.

Roth's grocery, the post office, a park, the bank and Payless are all within walking distance of the Glen Creek Apartments. A Courthouse Gym is going up across the street and is scheduled to open in May.

Salkeld noted that life at the Forum was even more convenient for him than the University Apartments would have been. His apartment was across the street from Safeway and only several blocks from campus, which was only a minute and a half away by bicycle.

"Without a car it was a great place. I wouldn't want to move into the University Apartments because I don't have a car and I didn't want to ride my bike with all these groceries," said Salkeld.

Off-campus living is not con-

ductive to partying. "There's a lot of old people living over there. You could turn your stereo up, but you couldn't crank it, you couldn't thump around. We never threw wild type parties. Over there, I was always making noise or offending anyone. He questioned us a lot when we first moved in there to make sure we'd pay the rent and wouldn't make noise and party," said Salkeld.

Gurley tells of a six year history with only three evictions of Willamette students, a pretty good record. Gurley attributes that to the clear rules she sets out for the tenants before they move in. She contends that if tenants want to party, they will have to do so elsewhere. However, that hasn't been too much of a problem. The building tends to be fairly quiet, and much studying and such can get done.

According to Gurley, the biggest problem is the parking. There aren't enough spots for all of the cars, which has the residents playing musical-parking-spots.

Counselors provide resources, support to victims

by Kirsten Olson
Staff Writer

The startling statistic that 15-25 percent of female students are victimized by sexual assault during their college years has prompted Willamette to offer a sexual assault counseling program outside of the Counseling Center for the support of women and men. The five women who have been trained as counselors represent a variety of perspectives from law to psychology, yet all share a common interest in assisting victims.

After having been selected over a year ago, the team of five counselors began training to explore legal, medical and emotional consequences of an assault. Counselors have been updated on Oregon state law on the subject of sexual assault, and have visited the Women's Crisis Center and the Victim's Advocate group. They have also visited the Salem Hospital to find out about

rape kits and treatment procedures.

Sue Milne, assistant director of Student Activities, who is one of the sexual assault counselors, says that her role as a counselor is to provide information to students. Counselors assist students with information about their health care options, legal and judicial processes and follow-up procedures. Milne also said that a very important part of her job is advocating support for victims.

However, before the counselors can help victims, the victims must be willing to approach the counselors and share their story. Professor of Law Susan Smith, who is another sexual assault counselor, said that this is one major obstacle which counselors face.

Figures show that 55 to 60 percent of women and other victims don't tell anyone about their experience. "People don't know about the availability of resources, and so they have some reluctance" about getting help, Smith said. Sexual assault is defined by the university as sexual contact with anyone who cannot or will not give informed, willing consent. They also stress that rape and sexual assault are never appropriate consequences for going out alone, drinking or wearing certain clothing.

According to Milne, the group promises confi-

An introduction to the sexual assault counselors



Amiko Matsumoto,
Coordinator of Service
Learning x4437



Meredy Edelson,
Professor of
Psychology x6133

Other counselors

Susan Smith,
professor of law
x6493

Jennifer Murray,
Atkinson
x 5309

Sue Milne, Ass't
Director of Student
Activities x6463

Other campus resources:

•Charlie Wallace,
University
Chaplain x6213

•Deb Loers,
Director of
Counseling x6471

Off Campus Resources

Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center--
24 Hour hotline 399-7722

Crisis and information Hotline
581-5535

North Marion Women's Crisis Center
981-3435

District Attorney's Office: Victim
Assistance 588-5253

dentiality, but she warns that some reporting is necessary by law. She said that names are protected throughout the process, and that absolute support is given to the victim. However, both the Chaplain's office and the Counseling center have been legally designated as completely confidential; and as such they are not under any obligation to keep any records.

Sexual assault on college campuses is a well known problem, and so the group has been targeting living organizations with presentations. All fraternities, sororities and dorms have been visited, and Milne was pleased with the response.

"There were not a lot of questions," she said, "but there was great attention and turn-out." The presentation was focused toward the sexual assault scenarios that may happen on campus. These often involve a situation where the assaulter is impaired by alcohol or drugs. Smith described the scenario as "not what you think of as forcible rape."

She said that sometimes the man

has had too much to drink, and he doesn't get the girl's consent, but he says he knows she wants to have sex. That kind of behavior would not result in legal prosecution, but it could lead to expulsion from Willamette. "We want people to realize that's not a great way to have sex," said Smith. Smith also said that the sexual assault counselors are there to provide advice and a caring ear. "We're trained to help you sort out where you want to go," she said.

Milne also stressed that the victim's needs were put above all else. She said the program was developed by the Health Center because of the national trend and the need on campus. The Health Center provides testing for pregnancy and STDs, and they also provide the morning-after pill, a means of pre-

venting pregnancy.

If students decide to officially report a sexual assault incident, they will first be interviewed in a confidential and respectful manner. The other party(ies) will also be interviewed. University officials will not

be able to give out any names of the involved parties. The victim will be encouraged to seek medical, psychological and legal assistance. Each case will be handled with confidential-

ity, and a student charged with assault will be subject to reprimand, suspension or dismissal, but that student also has the right to appeal.

The national statistics on sexual assault are staggering, and Willamette's efforts to stop sexual assault on campus are only beginning. As Smith said, "It shocks me, I hope it's shocking to you."

"People don't know about the availability of resources,"

-Susan Smith,
Sexual Assault Counselor

Imaginative writing expands

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

Although the postponement of the selection of a Hallie Brown Ford endowed chair in English delayed the expansion of the creative writing program, this year's creative writing course offerings have been popular among students.

The three classes being offered this semester are Imaginative Writing: Fiction, taught by Anna Keesey; Imaginative Writing: Poetry, taught by Bob Hackett and Creative Non-fiction taught by Gerry Bowers.

All three classes are limited to a small number of students, in order to facilitate a high-functioning workshop setting. In this format, students bring in pieces to be read and evaluated by the class.

"If you have a small class, the instructor can get to know each student individually," Bowers said, explaining that in order to help develop the student's writing voice, "the teacher has to be able to understand the student pretty well."

While some students are hesitant about receiving criticism from classmates, Hackett said this fear is unnecessary.

"Everyone who goes into the workshop has realized it wasn't nearly as painful as they thought it was going to be," he said. "I think people have been very mature in handling suggestions."

Keesey concurred. "[In a workshop], feelings are closer to the surface. I strive to make it a situation

where all the work that is brought in is treated respectfully, treated in a nurturing way... it is [the class's] work to see where it can be better. There is not a lot of room for definitive or dismissive criticism; it never makes someone a better writer."

The workshop setting provides a safe environment for students to present new works, gain insight from classmates and learn from others' writing. Keesey asserts that in workshops, there are no "right" and "wrong" answers. She said the atmosphere sometimes allows students to "fully participate, let down their hair."

Hackett attempts to steer the class away from attacking or criticizing others' poems. "I like to use the workshop to make general points about writing, rather than pointed personal comments about the piece of work at hand," he said.

Both Hackett and Keesey agree that each workshop group is different, depending on the personalities of the class members. Keesey said



New professor Anna Keesey teaches several Imaginative Writing classes.

this "individual chemistry" of each class often determines the mood for the semester.

All three instructors have been pleased with the level of maturity and commitment that students bring to the workshop setting.

"I've been surprised at how proficient, well educated, mature and tactful the students I've had at Willamette are. People are really tuned in to what needs to happen," Keesey said.

"I am impressed with the general literary fluency of students at Willamette," Hackett added.

Bowers said he is surprised about the quality of writing, "and the intensity of student commitment to their writing."

Bowers added that he has enjoyed engaging students in some of the newest trends in

creative nonfiction this semester. "It's probably a somewhat new idea," he said, "we're picking up on the current trend of opening up the essay form, making it experimental, borrowing techniques we normally associate with creative writing."

His creative nonfiction class has used an anthology entitled *The Best American Essays of 1995*, and has incorporated the "absolutely contemporary cutting edge" essays to spark new styles and formats for class assignments.

Creative writing, which can be intimidating for beginners, is a teachable art, according to the instructors. "Poetry is not harder, it's just a different imaginative space. Some



Professor Gerry Bowers introduced creative techniques into his non-fiction class.

people access that space much more readily in day to day life, but everyone has it. Some people are born more literal-minded," Hackett explained.

"All fiction comes out of human experience... it's hard to be wrong. I'm always surprised by peoples' stories; they are so different and really intriguing," said Keesey.

Beyond the personal writing aspect of these workshop classes, students can learn a lot about the craft of writing by reading others' works.

Bowers incorporates this aspect through the essay anthology, and through reading others' essays in the workshop sessions. "In the workshops, students help each other to intuit, to draw out the form that the writer wants to take," he said.

"For me the act of reading poetry is as important as the act of writing. It's about learning how to be a better reader, how to read as a writer," Hackett said.

"I really frequently find something in a class that I read to one of my friends who is a writer. I get a kind of reader's pleasure," Keesey said.

These classes filled up quickly during course registration, and a number of students weren't able to get into a section this semester.

Bowers, Keesey and Hackett all

expressed a hope and an expectation that the new endowed chair will continue to expand the creative writing program, and Hackett feels that a creative writing emphasis for English majors would be appropriate. "From what I've seen, there is sufficient talent and sufficient interest," he said.



Kirsten McKeraghan, Tanya Earle and Abe Scurlock.

Special Topics course defies usual learning

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

Last semester, a group of students got together and designed a sociology class for the spring. This class focuses on discussion, experiments and breaking the role of the traditional student.

Every week, the 15 students gather somewhere off campus to discuss and learn about the topic of the week. These topics range from violence to justice to religion to authority. A couple of students take the topic and lead the class each week.

This may mean watching a movie, role-playing or discussion. After the topic is presented, the class discusses why each character acted the way they did. Other exercises have included some reading and creative writing.

The class is called Special Topics in Sociology, and is facilitated by Professor Linda Heuser. Prof. Heuser doesn't lead the class and she avoids lectures, although she does at times comment on the current topic. When this occurs, she speaks from her own experiences.

Eventually, the students want to go out into the public and do social experiments, perhaps have both sexes go to a strip club and see the reaction of the patrons and staff. These experiments are on hold for now, as the ethics of these experiments is still being discussed.

This past Wednesday's topic was sex. Although sex had come up before, they had never actually tackled the issue. They also discussed pornography. At the end of class, perhaps for the last 20 or 30 minutes, they figure out what they are doing next week.

"We want to stay away from the typical roles students play in the learning process," says junior Tanya Earle. This was difficult at first, as everyone was trying to come up with a syllabus of some sort, and they tried to figure out what type of grading should take place, and what each person should be graded on. They have gotten away from that, and although it has come up a couple of times since, nothing has been resolved.

The inevitable test will come when something has to be graded, but for now, the class is a hotbed of discussion, and everyone seems to enjoy it.

As with every class, there are some problems. The big ones seem to be the large class size, which means that not everyone gets to talk as much as they would like; it only meets once a week, and three hours can be a really long time, and as junior Teresa Panepinto said "with total freedom comes a big chunk of responsibility... sometimes not everyone is ready for this responsibility."

Of course, there are also good things about the class. The open-mindedness, being able to talk with other people and state a viewpoint, then see how others react to it, and the total freedom of the class make the class successful. There is a good mix of people in the class, offering a wide variety of experiences and viewpoints. This comes in handy for those controversial issues that come up from time to time.

Scurlock summed up the class experience when he said "overall, it's a valuable learning experience." Earle added that it makes a nice change of pace from the normal classroom experience.

Defining a writing culture

PART TWO: CREATIVITY IN THE CLASSROOM

Glee Bet Contest

Naked in class?
Table-dancing in Goudy?
Goldfish in your tummy?

Tell the Collegian and you could be featured in our Glee issue

The Collegian is sponsoring its first ever Glee Bet contest. The winners will be featured the in our full-color Glee insert, and will receive \$10 Bistro gift certificates. To enter, send your bet by e-mail to <collegian@willamette.edu> or through campus mail by Friday March 8.

You might lose your Glee bet, but you can still be a winner!





"Now let us cultivate our garden" -Voltaire

Deborah Blackwell shares her love for the UC's plants and people

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

"Gardens are places where individuals with rolled-up sleeves and gritty fingernails take small powerful steps to initiate a process of healing," said master gardener Ben Haggerd. Deborah Blackwell, known more commonly as "the plant lady" in the UC, quotes Haggerd's words as an accurate picture of her work and her attitude towards plants and gardening in general.

The name of her business, "Green Earth Environments," is meant to convey the view that Blackwell holds about plants. She says she sees her job as one of "creating environments." She has a "holistic" view of placing plants in indoor spaces as well as outdoor spaces, and tries to communicate her purpose in this business through her business name and in practice.

Blackwell now spends her days choosing and tending plants for various clients, but she did not begin her relationship with plants fresh out of college. In fact, Blackwell spent four years at OSU in the math and science field and went on to get a job in marketing and advertising.

While working in the "corporate world," as she put it, she discovered that she was tired of the fast-paced competitive market and was discouraged by how advertising manipulated people's opinions. At a home show, Blackwell saw a company that focused on selecting, placing and tending plants for businesses and decided she wanted to do the same.

She did some research, took some classes and started her own business from scratch. "I didn't like the double talk of the corporate world. Plants are different because they are very straightforward. I am a very straightforward sort of person," Blackwell said.

Blackwell admitted that she had always been pretty good with plants- people would bring their sick plants to her, and she would make them well again. "Plants are straight communicators," added Blackwell, explaining that it is easy to see whether the plants are healthy or in need of some added attention simply by noting their weekly reactions.

Blackwell is also "committed to beauty." She feels that in a world that is increasingly "surrounding itself with concrete and computers," she is helping by "connecting people to plants." She feels that people are becoming more disconnected with each other and with the environment. "At some level there is an innate connection [between plants and people]. When I put plants in a place, people don't really seem to appreciate them, but then they don't want to see them removed later. They seem to enjoy the plants without really knowing why."

Blackwell takes this into consideration when she is commissioned to bring plants into a building. She said she makes an effort to place the plants where people will see them and be near them as well as paying attention to light sources and other environmental factors.

Blackwell has a strong background in horticulture. She

has been a master gardener for nearly six years and has worked with OSU's Extension Service County Program. This gave her extensive training in horticulture and a resource to draw from that is technologically up to date. Blackwell feels that remaining knowledgeable and having a strong background is very important and adds that to have "an ecologically balanced world, we have to work out some sort of relationship with plants." She believes that introducing plants in an indoor environment is a step in the right direction.

"Caring for plants promotes ecologically responsible living," says Blackwell. Chemical treatment of plants is against Blackwell's plant philosophy, and therefore, she practices organic gardening. This includes knowledge of the insect predator/prey relationships so that she can control bug problems. Blackwell also uses non-chemically based fertilizers such as sea kelp and fish fertilizers.

Interestingly enough, Blackwell has discovered that working with plants is a wonderful way to get to know people. "I love engaging with people," she said. "Plants seem to be a way to do that." All sorts of conversations spring up as a result of her work, although many of the conversations have very little to do with plants.

This interaction with people that springs from bring green life into the indoor environment is one of the reasons Blackwell cites Willamette as one of her favorite accounts.



Deborah Blackwell, the caretaker for the plants in the UC, blends her love for plants and people.

"I love engaging with people. Plants seem to be a way to do that."

Deborah Blackwell
Green Earth Environments

Deborah Blackwell's suggestions for plants in residence halls



General Hints

Students who want an outlet for their nurturing instincts in their own room might consider giving up on their roommate and buying a plant. Luckily, one doesn't have to be a trained horticulturalist to know what plants will survive best in the sometimes adverse dorm environment.

"Most often the tags on the plants will give a generalized idea of how to care for the plants," says Blackwell. She adds that once you place the plant in your room or office you can more accurately gauge how to care for it by checking on it weekly.

Most plants cannot be placed in direct southern exposure. Plants in a window facing south will have the tendency to wilt or burn. If your only light source is a southern one, consider setting the plant back from the window in order to diffuse the intensity. Northern exposure is considered "cool light", while southern light is considered to be "hot". Both western and eastern exposures are "warm" or in the middle. Consider the position of furniture and of the heater(s) before placing your plants. Decide whether you want a standing or hanging plant.



High light areas

If your room is usually sunny, try these plants:
Standing: kentia or rhapsis palms, jade, aloe vera, etc.
Hanging: hoyo (flowering), spider plants, ferns (indirect light) and ivy.



Low light areas

If your room is usually shady, try these plants.
Standing: African violets, begonias, peace lilies, Chinese evergreens, philodendrons and orchids.
Hanging: pothos, wandering Jew, some philodendrons and some orchids.



Artificial light areas

Most "low light" plants such as the peace lily, the cast iron plant, and any variety of the draceana family.

NON SEQUITUR



BY
VIEY

THE ADOLESCENT ALMIGHTY...



1-24

Cartoon by VIEY on the Willamette Group. © 1994. www.viey.com



FACT
Americans add up to 5% of the world's population. That's not a lot. Yet, we generate 25% of the world's pollution and 30% of the world's garbage. That's a lot of stinky trash!

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Konditorei calls to cake connoisseur



On a cold and gray evening, I made my way to "Gerry Frank's Konditorei Extravagant Cakes Et Cetera," which is on 310 Kearney St. SE, right off of Commercial. Besides winning "the most syllables in the title of a restaurant" contest, it was an all-around hedonistic place with really good food.

My excuse for going to this particular restaurant was the sign in their window which proclaimed "Light Dinner Fare." I figured I would have some of this fare, and then proceed to have a gigantic piece of cake to fill the space that my light dinner had not.

I was not disappointed. The first thing I noticed when I walked in were these magnificent rotating displays that are stuffed with multitudes of different cakes, cakes so decorated and fancy looking they bordered on the obscene. As the cakes slowly circled around under their bright lights, the displays emitted this strangely relaxing humming squeaking noise (which could have been some sort of "eat cake... eat cake..." subliminal message) that promptly put me into a pastry-overload stupor.

Luckily, I was not so dazed that I couldn't order some food. I picked navy bean and ham soup, which came with a roll for \$2.95. They also had items like fresh fruit, quiche and lasagna. Then I sat back and spaced out, reflecting on what a truly bizarre, yet endearing, restaur-

rant I was in. I pondered the black and white linoleum, the small oak tables, and of course the fact that there was enough cake in here to keep the entire free world in a state of vomitorium for about five years straight.

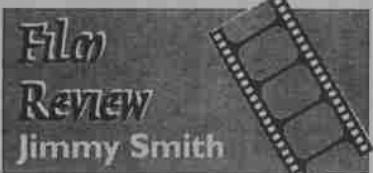
My soup arrived in front of me quite quickly. I guess I was expecting something that would be edible, but nothing special. This was not the case, and it turned out that my soup was incredibly delicious, and the perfect "sticking to the ribs" texture- yes, this was the soup of the gods. Next up, the roll. I am a bread addict, and I get so tired of those cold stale rolls that one often gets in restaurants. This roll, though, was what all dinner rolls should aspire to one day become. It was a very hefty whole wheat roll, very warm, and I will remember it fondly for

years to come.

After scarfing my "light fare" I then wandered around, searching for the perfect piece of cake that would soon be mine. I lingered on the "Cappuccino Cake," but finally was won over by the "Chocolate Fudge Truffle." Shockingly, a slice of cake cost \$3.75, more than my dinner. The gigantic slice that I got was very fluffy and decadent, and should probably be restricted by the FDA to prevent over-consumption and addiction.

Yes, my friends, let us eat cake! But first, eat some of the tasty soup and be wooed by the strange atmosphere of "Gerry Frank's Konditorei Extravagant Cakes Et Cetera." Sit back and let those cake displays whisper their seductive language at you, until you are unable to resist what they offer.

Sandler's formula fails in golf comedy



For all of those who saw Adam Sandler's first film *Billy Madison*, you won't be in for a surprise. His new film, *Happy Gilmore*, gives you much more of the same, but at a much lower level.

Billy Madison, Sandler's breakout film, featured an amateurish plot about a rich kid who must retake school, kindergarten through high school, to gain control of the family business. Sandler strolled through the part with a lighthearted touch and a childish demeanor that was sometimes funny, sometimes stupid, and sometimes just plain annoying.

Some inventive gags and some strong cameos by Chris Farley and Steve Buscemi made *Billy Madison* one of the better SNL takeoffs in recent years. *Billy Madison* comes off almost like a piece of William Shakespeare compared to Sandler's newest film, *Happy Gilmore*.

Happy Gilmore is the story of the main character, Happy, as a hockey maniac who is determined to make it as a professional hockey player when he accidentally discovers he can launch a golf ball 450 yards. In a last ditch effort to save his grandma's house from the IRS, Happy joins the professional golf

tour in hopes of winning enough prize money to buy the house back. Along the way Happy clashes with the tournament's recent tour stud, Shooter (Chris McDonald), who wants Happy's tantrums and lower-class appeal off the tour.

There is also the love interest, Virginia (Julie Bowen), who loves the life that Happy is injecting into the tour. Unfortunately the film's 90 minutes of running time equals to about only 20, maybe 30 minutes of jokes, but only if you enjoy senior citizen bashing in films.

The progression of the film makes the humor a bit difficult to gauge throughout the film. The editing of the film and the tiresome repetition of certain gags left long prosaic stretches. Some funny gags included extended cameos by the pimp from *The Price is Right*, Bob Barker, and former SNL'er Kevin Nealon as a freaky philosophizing golfer.

Some overwrought problems in the film had to do with McDonald, who comes off looking like Joe Piscopo's rich older brother. His character was a bit too snide and arrogant for the film's tone and became tiresome in the second half of the film. Chubbs, Happy's golf mentor played by Carl Weathers, isn't bad, but the fact that they used Chubbs fake hand sight gag somewhere in the ballpark of fifteen times became absolutely dumb, and monotonous. Possibly the worst point

in the film comes with Ben Stiller's role as a tyrant nursing home attendant, taking care of Happy's poor grandmother.

Stiller wasn't funny, has never been funny in any film he's been in, and should stick to directing "slacker" romances with Ethan Hawke and Winona Ryder.

One of the worst flaws of the film is the blatant product placement of Subway restaurants, which dominates the second half of the film. Throughout the film the audience is treated to Happy getting Subway for his girlfriend, Happy going to Subway with his girlfriend, Happy making a commercial for Subway and finally, Happy wearing a Subway shirt to finish off the film.

I have never seen such an embarrassing act by a film since *Demolition Man* plugged Taco Bell right into the plot. A film's revenues should be made at the box office, not from a fast food chain.

This leads me into Adam Sandler's role as Happy. Sandler plays the role somewhere between *Billy Madison* and the opera man on SNL. Happy throws tantrum after tantrum on the golf course, only stopping for breaks to flirt with the

tour press director Virginia and to visit his poor grandmother in the nursing home.

I felt like I was watching a mental patient who escapes the hospital to play golf. Sandler's role would have been a bit better if he tried to do at least a few minutes of serious acting in the film.

By the time Sandler has his big brawl with Bob Barker, he has managed to use just about every expletive in the English language and break or throw more golf clubs than Greg Norman has used in his entire career.

Sandler's juvenile method, which fit well with *Billy Madison*, becomes an almost ridiculous contrast to his violent outrages on the golf course. Sandler is by no means absolutely terrible in the film- there are a variety of gags that he pulls off quite well. For example, Sandler's antics at the driving range had me rolling out of my seat.

I'm quite positive Hollywood hasn't seen the last of Sandler films as there are already two in pre-production. At best, *Happy Gilmore* is a rental movie, when all of the copies of *Caddyshack* appear to be checked out.



What new major would you like to see at Willamette and why?



"Outdoor Education major, because there's a growing interest in the outdoors."

Thai Verzone, senior



"An Opera major, because my sister is going to be an opera singer, and she would like it."

Piper Gump, freshman



"Men's Studies- they have Women's Studies, why not Men's Studies?"

Ian Silvernail, freshman



"Espresso making, because it's the new trend- we need more intelligent people making coffee."

Shannon Quinn, senior

Unique blend of genres works for G. Love



G. Love & Special Sauce continue to break musical ground with their second major label release *Coast to Coast Motel* (released on Okeh records).

On this album they continue their quest to cultivate their own genre, which is a stripped-down hybrid of Mississippi Delta blues, Chicago blues, hip hop, folk, and just a hint of funk to add flavor to the Special Sauce. This leads to a very interesting concoction that brings an entirely new wrinkle to the often bland world of modern day rock and roll.

G. Love & Special Sauce are by far not the best blues musicians, nor are they exceptionally good at making hip hop music, but it is the way that they bring the two together and add their own distinct style, that makes their music so easy to enjoy. Much like the Beastie Boys in the rap world, it is not the talent level that makes us love them, it is more the new twists that they bring to the music world.

More importantly, the swagger that they bring to the musical walk sets them apart from the rest of the pack.

Another important aspect of G. Love's music that adds to its overall flavor, is the way that the recording gives it such a live feel that you feel that you are sitting in the club with the rest of the Special Sauce. The

imperfections are left in with the rest of the great sounds to facilitate this impression.

The twelve tunes provide a number of different styles and lyrical content. "Kiss and Tell" has the pop sensibilities (which just means that you repeat the chorus until it is permanently ingrained in your short term memory) that make you want to sing along, even if it is the first time you have listened to the album.

"Soda Pop" shows that they have a grasp of the humor inherent in absurdity. The lyrics are taken well into the realm of the absurd when G. Love informs us of his favorite foods, and what goes well with certain entrees.

The lyrics are the most reminiscent of rap lyrics on the eleventh track, "Small Fish," as G. Love

flows like a true champ. Finally, "Bye Bye Baby" and "Tomorrow Night" are quality blues songs that are full of the soul and sadness that can be expected from any great blues musician.

The greatest aspect of this recording is the way that it gives a new found energy to the music world of the mid 1990s. The early '90s were full of new music and energy, but as I have lamented in past reviews, the battle to find good, interesting music in the current market is becoming increasingly difficult (for God's sake, Alanis Morissette cleaned up at the Grammy's). In my time of lament, it is a vibrant, new, and original album like this that rekindles my belief that major labels can still at times churn out a quality product.

March 1 TODAY

Matinee of *The Broken Jug*, Playhouse Arena, 11:00 p.m.

Koinonia, open to public; Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Classical guitarist Robert Bluestone, Elsinore Theatre, tickets are \$14 for all seats, 8:00 p.m.

The Broken Jug, tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors, Playhouse Arena, 8:00 p.m.

March 2 SATURDAY

Yearbook pictures, University Center, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Chamber Winds and Choirs Concert, Smith, 7:00 p.m.

The Broken Jug, tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students and seniors, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

March 3 SUNDAY

Yearbook pictures, University Center, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

The Broken Jug, tickets \$5, Playhouse Arena, 2:00 p.m.

Flute and clarinet senior recital, Jennifer Rindt and Annette Dietz, a program which includes Burton, Saint-Saens, Benda, Reinecke and Milhaud, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

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

March 4 MONDAY

Lecture: *Tale of Genji*, given by Professor Richard Okada from Princeton, Hatfield Room, 5:00 p.m.

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

March 5 TUESDAY

Recruiters from the Campaign to Free the Planet will have an information table in the University Center lobby, interviews can be scheduled at this time, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Visiting Chinese Artists, Baritone Yu Ping, pianist Xie Aiming, soprano Zhang Jialin, painters Wang Mingke and Chao Shihying and dancer Zhang Li, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

StART meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Asian Club Meeting, Eaton 207, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaii Club Meeting, Smullin 117, 8:00 p.m.

March 6 WEDNESDAY

Mid-week Communion, Chaplain Charlie Wallace officiating, Cone Chapel, 8:45 a.m.

Recruiters from the Campaign to Free the Planet will have an information table in the University Center lobby, interviews can be scheduled at this time, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

University Convocation: *World Religions in Conversation: A View from the Table*, Carol Colley, chaplain intern and member of the Interfaith Working Group of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

WITS Workshop: *Photoshop: Scanning directly to Photoshop and using layers, filters, and selections*. Printing in color will also be covered, Smullin 119b, 5:00 p.m.

Ochlos Bible Study: Women

(Uppity and Otherwise) in the Bible, Carol Colley chaplain intern, Lausanne Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

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

Residence Hall Association meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Oregon Symphony Pops concert, Smith, 8:00 p.m.

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

Aswu Comedians Jon Rogers and Andrew Andrist, 9:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

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

March 7 THURSDAY

Faculty Colloquium: *Perceiving Information through the Skin*, Paul Evans, department of Psychology, Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

ASWU Senate, 3rd floor of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Lecture: College of Law *Law in Governments. Protecting Intellectual Property in an Era of Scientific and Artistic Creativity*, Sherri Burr, professor of law, University of New Mexico School of Law, College of Law, 7:00 p.m.

Jazz night in the Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

March 8 FRIDAY

Senior Skits, Smith, 7:00 p.m.

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m.

Weekly Horoscope by Madame Zelda

Aries (March 21 - April 19) You're a liar and a cheat. You may think you're getting away with this, but the stars tell the truth. You are not to be trusted this week, and those people closest to you know it.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Communication is a rough one for you lately. Stay mellow, though. You and your friends may get frustrated with each other since you seem to speak different languages, but your friendships are all true.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Where have you been? Your friends wonder, and you smile smugly. Little does everyone around you know about your secret lover. As long as you don't tell any Pisces, it may stay a secret.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Venus' distance from the moon is distancing you from reality. A nice visit with a family member is encouraging. Moon children always have that special tie to their father.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) Pull it together, Lion. The semester is flying by, and you're sitting back and watching. Windows are opening, but you only notice the locked door and a draft.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) Go home for a visit. Wandering Virgos sometimes go whole semesters without returning to their roots, and this can intensify stress without you realizing it.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) You have an overdose of ambition, don't give it up, but keep it in check. That very quality which makes your dimples so deep could land you in a canyon if you are not careful.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) Follow through. Your good intentions are lost on unfinished

business. New music in you life brightens the day, for you and those around you. A broken table can be seen as an omen.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) Dental hygiene is fading, and this is a problem. Substitute sugarless chewing gum for the cavity-breeding snacks you indulge in. This will also help your waistline, which I wasn't going to mention.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) Hosting friends for dinner boosts your popularity, tell everyone to bring a 6-pack and make it a party. New shoes can cause blisters, but a strong band-aid will prevent unwanted growths.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 18) Last week was not all a bad acid flashback. Between all the weird occurrences, a flower of new hope bloomed in your garden. Tend to it, but don't over fertilize, otherwise it will drown in all your shit-like the rest of your life.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) While everyone else hides from the elements, you go agro: Walking on your hands along a cliff edge with a bicycle balanced on your feet may feel cool, but really. Stick to scaling light posts for the thrill of jumping down.

If Your Birthday Is This Week That black lace you are wearing underneath your jeans may catch you lover off guard. Relax, if they freak out and call you abnormal, recognize that they are repressed. But if you indulge that desire for small woodland creatures, they may have a point.

The Collegian weekly horoscope is about as accurate as anything else we print. Any relation to persons living or dead is entirely coincidental.



**Aack!
Where did
they go?**

If you are looking for more people to attend your meetings or special events, put down your magnifying glass and submit -- to the Collegian!

Our handy calendar man is waiting for you to send him your meeting times or announcements of special activities. Then, through a mysterious process, they will sneak on the Calendar page. People will read, and they will come. Really!

So, find your way to a computer and send e-mail to <tmarschal@willamette.edu>. Then look no further!

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Women stumble into national tournament

Despite losing to Pacific in the playoffs last weekend, the Bearcats qualified for the national tournament.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Although Head Women's Basketball Coach Paula Petrie had planned on going through the front door to national competition this year, she and her basketball team had to enter through the back door.

At-large bids were given out yesterday and today, and Petrie and the No. 15 seeded team will be flying out to Indiana on the same flight as the team that caused them heartache and stress Saturday night to see how they can fare against national competition. The Bearcats will face off with Georgetown of Kentucky at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday night's home playoff game against Pacific University was anything but textbook. Junior Jenny Joseph, who was awarded league Most Valuable Player as well as first team all league at the end of the game, got the tip-off and everything seemed right. Willamette was on an eight game winning streak. It seemed too easy to defeat the team Willamette had just beaten the week before. Things were not as they appeared, though, and the Bearcats eventually fell 66-55.

During the first half, several players, including junior Tracy Shepard and senior team co-captain Margaret Weber, stepped up for other starting players that were struggling. Willamette kept a comfortable five to eleven point lead for the first half. Despite their lead, faulters in rebounds and defensive play were

hurting the Bearcats.

It was during the second half when things started to get nasty. Defensively, Willamette couldn't grab the ball from Pacific. The team let Pacific pick up too many of their own offensive rebounds. The lead slowly dwindled, and perpetual fan John Rogers started cheers in hopes of getting the crowd to pull the team back into what had once been a comfortable lead. In the end, no cheer could pull the team back up.

Pacific tied the game, and their stands went wild. Willamette fans watched on in disbelief. "That's OK, we'll play with them," one fan commented.

Problem was, the Bearcats weren't playing with them. Two of Pacific's players got gutsy and started making shots from all corners of the court. Even Weber, the one player who had almost 100 percent consistency offensively, couldn't get the team's defensive play back on track.



Pacific players celebrate after upsetting the number 10 ranked Bearcats to move into the national tournament.

"Defensively, during the second half, we didn't defend well at all," Weber said. "We were not in synch."

It was this lack of rhythm which ended what should have been the regular season to end all seasons for the team.

"We stopped playing," said Petrie. "We didn't want to win as much as Pacific did."

In the end, Pacific got a two, then a four, then the lead and took the game. It was all too bittersweet. The front door was shut in Willamette's face. What should have been a "for-sure" was now a "maybe."

"We didn't play terribly," Weber said, of the game. "It just didn't come together."

Many thought that the fact that Saturday was the third time Willamette had faced Pacific in league play had something to do with the game's outcome too.

"It's hard to play a team three times in one season," Weber said. "It was obvious that we really wanted it and that was their only chance to get to nationals, and we still have a chance. Being an unranked team, they wanted it, and this was their only way to get it."

Petrie, however, looks at the number of times the teams have played each other as being unimportant in how the game went.

"When you want to win it doesn't matter how many times you've played," she said. "It's playing hard for 40 minutes. We stopped doing what we do well. We didn't defend, rebound and take care of the ball."

"It was fate," senior team co-captain Anne McShane said. "Two teams from Oregon in our league were meant to go."

The team leaves Salem at 4:15 a.m.



Dedicated Willamette fan John Rogers looked on as the Bearcat lead disappeared.

Tuesday, and departs from Portland at 6:30 a.m. The first game they play will be against unseeded Georgetown of Kentucky Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

What was key for Willamette in receiving their at-large bid were playoff games which took place on Wednesday night. No one above Willamette was upset, which better prepared them to get the opportunity for an at-large bid.

"It's another step for the whole athletic department and the women's athletic program," she said.



Members of the disappointed Bearcat team cross the floor to shake the hands of their victorious opponents. Pacific defeated Willamette 66-55 last Saturday.

Softball team hopes to continue to rebuild this season

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Last season was supposed to mark the resurgence of Willamette softball. However, not everything went as planned, and Head Coach Carol Grauer wants to make sure that there is no relapse this season.

Grauer, who is in her first year of leading the Bearcats, returns a solid nucleus of players that will most likely help make her first season successful.

Grauer will have six returning starters at her disposal. Leading the returnees are seniors Kristi Heryford and Jen Wantland, who along with sophomore Christal Sanders will fill up three fourths of the Bearcat infield. Also back is

junior catcher/first baseman Marie Kauffman and sophomore outfielders Sara Kane and Heather Adams.

Not only will the six returning starters bring leadership and experience, but also offer versatility. All six players found themselves in more than one position last season, and will likely see more of the same again this year.

One spot that looked to be of major concern was the pitching rotation.

All of last year's pitchers are absent from this season's roster. However, the Bearcats were rescued by a former volleyball player.

Senior Emily Moore, who was

a member of the Bearcat Volleyball team for the past four seasons, decided to return to the sport where she started in high school. As a result, Moore is expected to gobble up most of the innings, with Sanders providing late-inning relief when needed.

While last year's squad was dominated by freshmen, only four first-year players will fill roster spots this time around, with all four players being expected to contribute from the start.

One freshman who will be heavily counted on is Kelly Middal-Middal, who was also a member of the Bearcat volleyball team, will most likely split time between third base and shortstop.

With their lineup pretty much

set, the major problem facing the Bearcats is where they will play their home games. Willamette usually makes use of the top-notch facilities at Wallace Marine Park, but the park will be closed for two months due to heavy flooding from the Willamette River.

Bush Park has also served as the home field for the Bearcats, but area high school teams also play at Bush Park, so the Bearcats may be forced to play some of their home schedule at the nearby Salem Fairgrounds.

Willamette will not have to worry about where they will play for awhile, as their first 12 games will be played on the road, starting with the always tough Portland State Vikings in a double-header

on March 12.

The Bearcats will have to work out all of their kinks in those two games, because the games will start to count the next day when they begin Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) play at Linfield.

Willamette's chances of improving on their fourth place finish in the NCIC last year look very promising, with this year's addition of George Fox College to the NCIC.

One more team in the conference means that there will be more chances for Pacific and Pacific Lutheran, who have dominated the NCIC of late, to take a fall and improve the Bearcats' standing.

Women finish third in conference

by Leif McElliott
Staff Writer

The Women's Swimming team competed in one of its largest events of the season, the Conference Championship meet at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington last weekend. The meet included the six conference teams and had some of the fastest competition in years.

The result of the intense competition was actually a very close meet between four of the conference women's teams: Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, Whitworth and Linfield. In the end Willamette's women took third place honors in a tight battle with Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth. Pacific Lutheran placed 1st with 471 pts., Whitworth grabbed 2nd with 424 pts., Willamette settled for 3rd with 413 pts. and Linfield took 4th with 343 pts. Further down the list were Whitman, 5th with 170 pts., and Lewis and Clark finished 6th with 97 pts.

The meet really came down to depth and talent and it seemed that depth was the key to victory for the PLU women, while Whitworth relied heavily on individual talent. Willamette's third place finish was a mixture of depth, talent and a lot of tenacious swimming against tough competition. Head Coach Skip Kenitzer commented that "we knew it would come down to these three teams... we just didn't know how the final score would turn out."

In the relay events, the Women's team had several outstanding performances. All of the women's relay teams qualified for the National Championship next week in San Antonio, Texas. The women's 200 freestyle relay of Gerianne Mikasa, Rachel Cohen, Bonnie Bauer, and Jen Hodges took third place (time of 1:41.65), as did

the 800 freestyle relay of Katie Jones, Hodges, Mikasa and Cohen (8:10.46).

The women's 200 medley relay of Erin Venable, Mikasa, Hodges and Bauer took fourth place (1:54.25), in such a close race that their time was less than two seconds off of the winning time. The highest placing relay of the weekend was the women's 400 freestyle relay of Hodges, Cohen, Bauer, and Mikasa (3:41.56), taking second place only two seconds behind a meet record-breaking Whitworth women's relay.

The individual events at conference were swum in a preliminaries and finals format, meaning that each event, except for the 1650, is swum twice in a day. The first session of swims or preliminary heats determines who makes it into the final and consolation heats.

The second session of swims determines the final placing of the top twelve qualifiers. Places seven through twelve are determined in one heat (the consolations) and one through six in another (the finals). Thus, any showing in the second sessions of swimming and getting into the top twelve places at conference is quite an accomplishment.

Freshman swimmer Mikasa was Willamette's top scorer of the meet. She took two first places in two sprint events, living up to her team-given nickname, "Rocket," and was a member of every relay. Mikasa won the 50 and the 100 freestyle with two season-best times and also placed fourth in the 100 butterfly. All of Mikasa's swims qualified her for the national meet.

Cohen also proved to be a major force at the meet, placing second in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and fourth in the 100 freestyle, qualifying for the national meet in all three events. Hodges, a senior

participating in her last conference meet, placed third in the 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly and sixth in the 100 butterfly, all of which were national qualifying swims.

Junior Jean Orth, a veteran distance swimmer, took third place in the 1650 freestyle and fifth in both the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley, qualifying for nationals in all three events. The breakout swimmer of the meet for the women was freshman Cammy Farstvedt, who not only improved her times dramatically in every event but also made the finals and national cuts in all three of her events. Farstvedt placed third in the 400 individual medley, fourth in the 200 individual medley and sixth in the 200 butterfly.

Junior sprinting specialist Bauer had two visits to the finals and two national cuts, placing fourth in the 50 freestyle and sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Freshman backstroke Venable added the 100 butterfly to her repertoire of national qualifying events, taking ninth in that event and sixth in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

Jones swam to three national qualifying times, placing sixth in the 200 freestyle, seventh in the 500 freestyle, and eighth in the 100 butterfly. Molly Munro also had some great swims, qualifying for nationals in three events and taking sixth in the 200 individual medley, eighth in the 200 backstroke and tenth in the 200 butterfly.

While not all of Willamette's women made the top six final heat, many made consolation points.

Erin Smith placed eighth in the 1650 freestyle, ninth in the 100 freestyle and tenth in the 50 freestyle. Senior swimmer Amy Richards had two visits to consolations and made two national

Athlete of the week

BASKETBALL



Margaret Webber Senior

Senior team co-captain Margaret (Mags) Weber proved that she has the stuff that great basketball players are made of Saturday night in Willamette's playoff game against Pacific in the Cone Field House.



Weber, in the face of adversity, was the one consistent Willamette player. She came out of the game with 16 points, higher than any other player on the team. She shot five for twelve from the floor and went one for two from the line. She also had three offensive and four defensive rebounds.

Weber considers her performance Saturday not a personal accomplishment so much as "one for the team."

"I think the whole team knows that it's not one person or three or four that win games," she said. "It's the 13 people that we have that work their asses off in practice every day to make the starting five better."

Weber sees the team's capability to pick up slack for players that are having off nights as being key to their success and winning streaks this season.

"I think we have good team chemistry," she said. "If someone is down, then the rest of the team will work to pick them up."

Weber did a lot of picking up Saturday night, and although it did not pay off with a win for the team, it made for a phenomenal performance in the last league game of her collegiate career.

cuts, placing seventh in the 200 breaststroke and eighth in the 100 breaststroke. Senior Jen Andrews had a similar meet, placing just behind Richards in both events and making her national cuts as well. Sophomore Siri McElliott made the consolations in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, taking twelfth in both events. Freshman April Schottelkorb took eleventh in both the 100 and 200 freestyles.

After all was said and done the Women's team emerged with eleven swimmers going to the national

championship, as well as having qualified all of their relay teams. According to Hodges, "it was an outstanding meet... we demonstrated that Willamette swimming will continue to flourish in the years to come." Orth summed up the meet quite nicely, and said "the team did well as a whole with some exceptional swims from some people, plus it was a lot of fun." The third place conference finish, the great swims and upcoming national championship have the women psyched up and ready to go.

Intramural basketball league wraps up regular season

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

March Madness will hit the Willamette campus a little bit early this year, with the Intramural basketball playoffs beginning next week.

Four separate divisional championships will be up for grabs, and play is bound to get tougher as the stakes get higher.

The "A" league will feature a four team playoff for what will arguably be the title of best basketball team not in a Bearcat uniform at Willamette.

With an abundance of teams participating in the "B" league, at least eight teams will make their way into the playoffs. Because the league has been split into three divisions, the top two teams from each division will move onto the playoffs. The final two teams will be at-large bids from the remaining teams, based on the best record.

In the "C" league, four of the six teams will head into the postseason. The scenario

will be the same for the co-ed league, with only one of its four teams calling it a season.

The women's league on the other hand, is full of equal opportunity, as all four teams will have a shot at the title.

With regular season play continuing through Sunday, just who will fill these spots is still up in the air. "The records are close, because there's only six games," said IM director Pete Bugnatto.

All four playoff brackets will be based on seeds, with the top team in each league being tabbed as the number one seed and favorite to take it all. The first seed will play the bottom seed, with the second seed playing the second lowest seed and so on.

Bugnatto talked about possibly extending the "B" league bracket to as many as 10 teams, which would give even more teams a chance to shock the Willamette world.

Henkle Gym in the Sparks Center will house the playoffs, which begin on Monday. They will continue throughout the week, until there is only one team standing in each league, their quest to become Willamette Intramural champions fulfilled.



Greg Doherty hacks Ian Dawson during an intramural basketball game last week.

Final IM league standings	Men's A	Men's B Division 1	Men's B Division 2	Men's B Division 3	Men's C	Women
	Educators 4-1	Kool & the Gang 6-0	Kappa Sigma 4-1	Team Aspen 5-0	Phi Delt Raiders 4-1	Alpha Chi 4-1
	Belknap 2 4-2	Hair of the Dog 4-1	Sigma Chi 1 4-1	Smell the Glove 4-1	Phi Delt 2 3-2	The Samoan Fog 2-3
	Lewis 3-2	Hoosiers 2-3	Phi Delt B 3-2	Runnin Shanghai 3-2	Chiefs 3-2	Volleyball 1-3
	Scrappy Cats 3-3	Sigma Chi 2 2-4	Kaneko 4 East 3-2	Johnson 1 2-3	Kappa Sigma 2-3	Pi Phi 1-5
	Salami Dancers 2-3	Storm Hoopers 0-6	Salem Convicts 1-4	AOSM 1-4	Doney 2-3	
	Law 1 0-5		Randy Ray's 0-5	Johnny Bag 0-5	SAE 1-4	

Swimmers struggle at conference meet

by Leif McElliott
Staff Writer

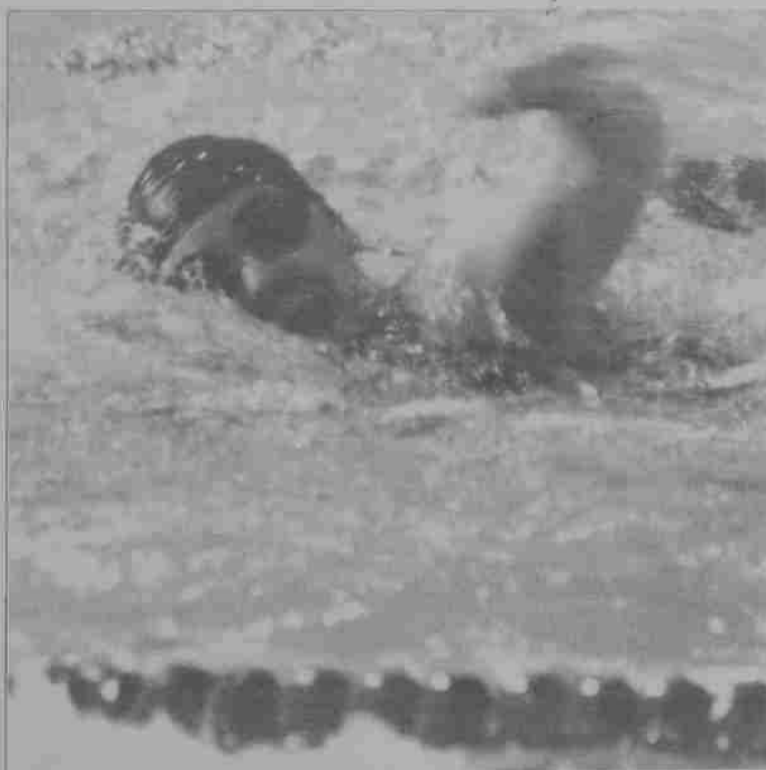
At the Conference Championship last weekend the Men's Swimming team placed fifth over all. At the end of the weekend, Whitworth was at 1st with 482.5 pts., Pacific Lutheran took 2nd with 432, Linfield came in 3rd with 414.5, Whitman managed 4th with 276, Willamette was just behind in 5th with 230 and Lewis and Clark ended up 6th with 97. Willamette's men did quite well and the score reflects more the difficulty of having a small squad than on any lack of talented swimmers.

As a whole the men's meet was the fastest it has ever been. Of the 18 events swum this year, 12 new records were set for the conference meet. Making the finals in any men's event was a major accomplishment.

While the men's freestyle relays did not fare so well at conference, the medley relays did quite well. Both the 200 medley relay with the team of Carey Cox, Jesse Campos, Kjell Moline and Al Biss and the 400 medley relay with the team of Cox, Campos, Moline and Leo Kowalski qualified for the national championship.

The 200 medley relay took fourth place overall and the 400 medley took 5th place. Of the three freestyle relays, the men's team only qualified the 200 freestyle relay for nationals. The team of Biss, Garrett Asay, Todd Davenport and Kowalski took fifth in the 200 freestyle relay and the team of Kowalski, Moline, Shane Thielman and Scott Cummings took fifth in the 400 freestyle relay. In the final day of competition the men's 400 freestyle relay took fifth with the team of Biss, Cox, Davenport and Kowalski.

The highlights of the men's meet came in the individual events. "The men's team really held their own," said senior Amy Richards. The two



A Bearcat swimmer practices for the conference championships held last weekend at Whitworth.

top individual scorers for Willamette's men were Cox and Kowalski. Cox swam to third place in the 100 backstroke, fourth in the 200 backstroke and eighth in the 100 butterfly.

Kowalski placed third in the 200 backstroke, fourth in the 100 backstroke and eighth in the 200.

Both swimmers qualified for the national competition in the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Moline also placed quite well, taking third in the 100 breaststroke and eighth in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. Moline qualified for the national meet in both of his breaststroke events. Sprint freestyler Biss made the finals in the 100 backstroke, taking sixth place in that event, seventh in the 50 freestyle and eighth in the 100 freestyle.

Many of the men did not make it to the finals heats but performed

well in the consolation heats. Cummings placed seventh in the 1650 freestyle and eleventh in the 500 freestyle, while Campos took eleventh in the 100 butterfly and the 200 breaststroke. Davenport also placed eleventh in his 50 freestyle. Perhaps the biggest improvement of the meet came from Asay, who dropped 11 seconds in his 200 butterfly and took ninth place in that event.

Biss commented, "Overall we did really well, with some expectal swims out of some people... and almost everyone improved." Overall, the men will send five people to the national competition, which is half of the team. Head Coach Skip Kenitzer felt that "it was a great meet... the Men's team had 24 season's best performances." Now all the men will taper and rest for the national meet, and the results should be exciting.

Baseball team looks to new season

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The men's Baseball team did not get the opportunity to start what looks to be a phenomenal season as early as they had hoped this week. Their game against Oregon State, which had been rescheduled to this Wednesday from last week, was canceled due to snow in Corvallis.

That shouldn't stop the men from taking on Concordia College this Saturday in their first game, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Willamette's baseball field.

Although senior Geoff Huetten's pitching will be missed from this year's pitching line-up, Willamette is not hurting when it comes to strong pitchers. Junior Abe Cohen will take over Huetten's spot as No. 1, with sophomore Matt Kosderka nipping at his heels. Transfer Ben Gaddis has gotten used to Oregon turf, and is in stiff competition with junior Paul Brekenridge and senior Kyle Bell for the No. 3 spot. Junior Michael Corey will fill what Willamette sorely missed last year with his solid closing skills.

Having a closer will help the team's competitive edge this season.

"It's great having Mike back closing," Cohen said. "It's going to be a big difference."

Willamette's Head Baseball Coach Dave Wong is excited about the depth of Willamette's pitching staff.

"We are by far the deepest in the conference," he said. "Ben transferred in, and Kyle is back from a shoulder injury last year. Michael is getting back into it too. We've got a core group of guys who will help Abe and Matt put us back in it."

One of Willamette's assets this year is time on the field. All of the infield staff and two of the outfielders played together last year.

"I think that our team is really strong," Cohen said. "We've got the best talent in the league and a great staff. We've got a veteran team: we've been through it all."

Junior Jason Kelly will be starting pitcher this year, for his third consecutive year, with junior Ryan Flynn helping behind the plate.

Junior Bryan Hall, senior Sam Holloway and junior Matt Beard are still in the running for the coveted first base position, Wong said.

Senior Joe Belcher will play second base with senior Jay Lindemann at third. Junior shortstop Chadd Westwood will round out the infield.

The outfield has one new addition. Brad Cox, a junior transfer from Pacific University in Forest Grove, who is noted for his speed, will take over center field. Senior

Kevin Edelbrock will man left field while senior Tony Matteson will work in right field.

Flynn is the strongest possibility as a designated hitter for the team, with Hall, Beard and Holloway also looking like possibilities, Wong said.

One thing to look forward to this season for the men's team is the possibility of hosting regionals. If Willamette wins league play, they will be the tournament hosts. This year, the league has eight relatively comparable teams playing. George Fox joined the league after last season in order to be Div. III. Willamette is considered the league favorite early on.

"Linfield is always tough and Whitworth has a lot of returning starters this season," Corey said.

University of Puget Sound is planning to join the league next year, but Wong says that the addition of George Fox this year and UPS next year won't make much difference in the league. The biggest difference will be the number of games the teams will have time to play out of league play.

"It cuts down on our non-league games," Wong said. "We're limited to the number of games for the time we have to play in."

The OSU game will probably be rescheduled for next Tuesday or Wednesday, Wong said.

B e a r c a t B o x S c o r e s

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	13	1	.929
Pacific	11	3	.786
George Fox	9	5	.643
Whitworth	6	8	.429
Linfield	5	9	.357
Whitman	5	9	.357
PLU	5	9	.357
Lewis & Clark	2	12	.143

final standings

Last Week
Saturday, February 24
Pacific def.
Willamette, 66-55.

All Conference Team
Amy Ulrey
Player of the Year
Jenny Joseph
Coach of the Year
Paula Petrie



NAIA
(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)
RANKING

Current

#10

up 2

Last

#12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Whitman	12	2	.857
Lewis & Clark	9	5	.643
PLU	8	6	.571
Linfield	8	6	.571
George Fox	6	8	.429
Pacific	6	8	.429
Willamette	5	9	.357
Whitman	2	10	.143

final standings

Season Summary

After being ranked as high as three in pre-season polls, the Bearcats struggled during the regular season until being eliminated from post season play by conference champion Whitworth on Feb. 10. The Bearcats finished the season, however, with a three game win streak.



Bearcats Statistics

Offense	Defense	Margin
76.5	74.8	1.7
Field Goal%	3-point%	Freethrow%
.461	.365	.667

MEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC Championship final scores

Whitworth	482.5
PLU	432
Linfield	414.5
Whitman	276
Willamette	230
Lewis & Clark	97

meet held at Whitworth

National Championship qualifiers

Jen Andrews, Bonnie Bauer, Rachel Cohen, Cammy Farstvedt, Katie Jones, Gerianne Mikasa, Molly Munro, Jean Orth, Amy Richards, Erin Smith, Erin Venable

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC Championship final scores

PLU	471
Whitworth	424
Willamette	413
Linfield	343
Whitman	170
Lewis & Clark	97

meet held at Whitworth

National Championship qualifiers

Al Biss
Garrett Asay
Todd Davenport
Leo Kowalski

Delts: house disbands

Continued from page 1 standards of the fraternity," he said. However, if they had chosen not to meet the fraternity's standards, the charter would have been revoked.

Both Heatherington and Slack would like to bring Delta Tau Delta back here in a few years. According to Heatherington, "When we come back on campus, we will deal with an entirely new group. We will not deal with any of the current chapter members."

Slack believes that Delta Tau Delta alumni are concerned about what has taken place and want to return the fraternity to campus. "They'll really work hard on getting them to come back in a few years," he said. "I think one of our big problems was that they (the national organization) were not there to help

Willie Smith said. He also feels that the chapter received little financial or rush support from their national organization.

Heatherington disagrees. "The fraternity has regular chapter leadership conferences that the chapter chose not to attend," he said. The local organization had been having problems with the University as well as their national organization. The problems with the University centered on low occupancy rates and grade point average.

Everitt cited another problem: financial difficulties prevented the recently pledged members from being considered members of the national organization. The 18 pledges are an accumulation of several pledge classes: last spring, this fall and this spring. "As far as the members in the chapter were concerned, I was a member. But from the national's perspective, I was a pledge," said Everitt, who signed Delta Tau Delta in spring of 1995.

Greenwood believes that the local chapter was trying hard to clear up the problems. "I think they were working hard to get the members up for fall," he said. "I've seen a very positive attitude coming out of that house in terms of recognizing some of their problems. I felt we were on the brink of a turn-around."

At this point, Residence Life doesn't know what will be done with the building next year. It is possible that it will be turned into a residence hall. "Right now we're not sure what will happen. That's a decision we want to come to as soon as possible so we can start planning for next year," Brungardt said.

Greenwood said that this was not an issue between the fraternity and the university. "This was clearly an issue between the international and local chapters . . . It wasn't Willamette's issue at all," he said.

The quickness with which the situation has developed has left the University off guard and without a clear policy for coping with the problem, Greenwood said. He also cited the Phi Delta Theta chapter as a model for what is likely to occur, although he noted that situation is different. This situation will be difficult because the University doesn't have a policy on changing national fraternities. "I think a lot of this hinges on what our rules will be for colonization," he said.

Greenwood feels it won't be difficult to attract another fraternity. "We routinely get calls and packets of information from national fraternities who want to colonize. I think it's an attractive campus for any group that wants to colonize."

Serve: ASWU backs

Continued from page 1 inquiries to attempt a change in Willamette's policy. For the most part, however, staff members have been willing to help. The houseboys received positive support from alumni, including former student and Senator Mark O. Hatfield, who voiced his support in a letter to houseman Marc LeQuieu.

Alternative meal plan options have been suggested, such as a straight DCB plan like off-campus members can hold. The houseboys would then be able to put as much money on their DCBs as they felt they could reasonably use.

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