

## Task force outlines future of campus buildings

Renovations for empty dining areas and a new science building among the various changes suggested by task force.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

The outline for the shape of the Willamette campus in the future has been tentatively decided upon by the Task Force on Facilities and Other Space Planning in their report to the University Planning Committee. Recommendations from the Task Force include building a second science building and a new fine arts building, remodeling of the Collins Science Center and the Art Building, renovation of the empty dining areas in the residence halls and a new apartment style residence hall.

The report includes recommendations for three types of projects: pivotal projects which should be given priority because of

pressing needs, stand-alone projects that can be undertaken as soon as money is available and contingency projects which depend upon the completion of other projects.

Pivotal projects include adding academic space for the Science, Art, and Music departments as well as for Willamette Integrated Technology Services (WITS). The Task Force recommended renovating the Collins Science Center and constructing a second science building even if the grant that the university is currently seeking from the Olin Foundation is not received. For the long term, the Task Force favors expanding the Arts Building to create more studio space and possibly constructing a mid-sized auditorium on the site currently occupied by the Lee and York Residence Halls. WITS operations would be consolidated in Smullin Hall under the Task Force's plan.

Another pivotal project is expanding the university to the north and east on the ground floor to allow the Bistro and the Bookstore to have more room. Converting the dining space in Baxter Hall and the south end of the

basement in Lausanne into student rooms and constructing an apartment style residence hall on or near the space currently occupied by the VIP and Faculty Cottages.

The Task Force designated 11 projects as stand-alone, which means that they can be undertaken as soon as funds are available. Expanding the Sparks Center to add classroom, fitness, weight room, office, and training room space; renovating the Eaton Hall attic to provide space for offices and classrooms, possibly for the Rhetoric and Media Studies Department; and relocating the Copy Center and Word Processing Office to the empty dining area in Doney Hall were three of these stand-alone projects.

For Doney and Lausanne Halls, the Task Force recommended renovating both dorms, using parts of the Doney basement for

storage, and using the remaining area for classrooms.

### Pivotal projects include adding academic space for science, art and music departments

Moving the University House next to WISH in order for it to house the Office of Admissions was listed as a contingency project, dependant upon the renovation

of the UC. This move would require that the clinical law program be relocated to either Lee or York.

Other relocations listed as contingent are moving the Career Development Center to the south side of Bishop once the Registrar's Office is moved to the UC, moving Campus Safety to the Learning Resources Center's current location in Lausanne, moving the MAT program from Gatke Hall to the Art Building, and establishing a University Museum and Archives as well as a Faculty Center in Gatke.

Viorst mesmerizes Atkinson crowd...

## Acclaimed writer lectures in Smith

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Poet, columnist, author and recent novelist Judith Viorst shared her insights about "Love, Longings and Wicked Thoughts" with an audience that nearly filled Smith Auditorium last night. The third and final speaker in this year's Atkinson Lecture Series, Viorst took the stage after a formal welcome and introduction by President Jerry Hudson.

Viorst's works include seven collections of poems, three books of prose, 11 children's books and a recent novel. In addition, her column has appeared in *Redbook* magazine for more than 20 years.

Although Viorst has published writings in almost every form of the written word, she insisted that she has no preference. "It's sort of like how I feel about my kids—I like them all," she said.

Viorst prefers to write in first person singular "with a capital 'I,'" but enjoys choosing a variety of viewpoints. "I will always be writing about grown women, grown men, little girls, little boys...human beings," she said.

Sprinkled throughout her lecture were personal anecdotes, insights and poems.

One recurring theme in Viorst's literature is sibling rivalry. She believes that rivalry begins with the "early sense of sorrow, fury...the early sense of betrayal when our mother brings a new baby home from the hospital."

Viorst explores the rivalry issue in several poems, including "Some Things Don't Make Any Sense At All," and "I Love Love Love My Brand New Baby Sister," both of which are humorous sentiments from a child's point of view. The latter is new and will be published in an upcoming book of poetry



Author Judith Viorst spoke to a full house Thursday night in Smith Auditorium.

in 1995. Viorst believes children and adults alike indulge in wicked thoughts. "Wicked thoughts are merely thoughts, not harmful actions," she said, after reading a poem entitled "Wicked Thoughts, More Wicked Thoughts, and Even More Wicked Thoughts." The "wicked thoughts" she writes about include such atrocities as "I'm glad Jennifer Jill has to wear braces."

Friendship is another theme that Viorst addressed in her lecture as well as in her literature. "Our close friends contribute to our growth and also to our pleasure," she said. She read excerpts from her children's book *Rosie and Michael*, a story about two children who are friends.

A piece of wisdom for would-be grown-ups is displayed in a prominent place on Viorst's own desk—a sign which reads "For peace of mind, resign as general manager of the universe." Other issues that Viorst feels compelled to address in her writings include humility, apologies, death, love and the passage to midlife.

Her first novel, *Murdering Mr. Monti: A Merry Little Tale of Sex and Violence*, is, in Viorst's own words, "a totally wacky novel."

She says of her heroine, "Brenda does what most of us fantasize and she has quite a time of it." While working on the novel, Viorst wrote one page every day, and worked on each page until it was publishable.

## Scott selected as graduation speaker

Commencement speaker brings wealth of experiences: speaker, chaplain, professor, and administrator.

by Jon Sulek  
Contributor

Dr. Julius S. Scott, Jr. will be addressing the graduating seniors at commencement. The ceremonies start at 3 p.m. on May 15, 1994.

Scott is a native of Texas and received his Ph.D. from Boston University. His professional career includes teaching at Wiley College and Spelman College; campus ministry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and he served as the university chaplain at Brown University.

Scott has extensive involvement in professional societies of higher learning, including membership on the Commission on Liberal Learning of the American Association of Colleges; as secretary of the members of the United Negro College Fund; and as Secretariat and Secretary of the Board of the National Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities.

Scott holds honorary degrees from Clark Atlanta University, Philander Smith College, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Paine College, Wiley College, DePauw University, Union College, North Central College, Dillard University, Southwestern University, and Hamline University. He was elected Distinguished Alumnus of Boston University in 1987, was inducted into the Wiley College Alumni Hall of Fame in 1988, and, in 1992, was elected a Paul Harris Fellow by the Augusta Rotary Club.

Scott served as a teacher and local village worker in Hyderabad, India from 1959 to 1952. He also served as Executive Director for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change from 1970 to 1972.

In July 1992, Scott was elected president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of The United Methodist Church.

He has traveled widely, most recently to Israel and is frequently invited to speak on college campuses. Scott and his family reside in Augusta, Georgia.

## What's Inside

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## Viklarbo performs student works

by **Branden Boyd**  
Staff Writer

New Music at Willamette and the Distinguished Artists Series collaborated this week in co-sponsoring a series of concerts featuring Viklarbo, a young ensemble out of Los Angeles. Between 50 and 60 students, faculty and community members attended Wednesday night's performance in Smith Auditorium, at which the quartet performed pieces by Darius Milhaud, Bohuslav Martinu, Maria Newman and Willamette's own composer-in-residence John Peel.

Tuesday afternoon Viklarbo, through a grant from the Educational Programs Committee, performed and recorded eight new compositions written by students in Peel's composition seminar. Chiharu Sai, Gregg Pitter, Tammy Finch, Matthew Saily, Shelly O'Donin, Justin Thorp, Suat Ping Khoo and Julian Snow each received the opportunity to talk briefly to the ensemble about their compositions, rehearse selected parts of the pieces with them, and listen to the group perform and record their work.

The experience, in Peel's opinion, was very positive. He said such an opportunity allows students to focus less on the accuracy with



Viklarbo, consisting of Marty Walker, Maria Newman, Wendy Prober and Sebastian Toettcher, performed Tuesday and Wednesday.

which the musicians are performing and more on the music itself.

"It's always nice to hear people perform the piece—especially when it's (written) for a diversity of instruments, rather than a solo instrument," agreed Pitter, a sophomore composition student.

The compositions ranged in

style from classical to contemporary.

Peel, who coordinated the event, said that overall he felt the concerts went relatively well, describing Viklarbo as, "a young group with a lot of energy...they really presented an interesting concert with a diversity of music and performed it well."

## Campus Safety statistics indicate overall decrease

by **Jennifer Miller**  
Staff Writer

Willamette's Office of Campus Safety has released a Reported Incident Statistics for Calendar Years 1990-93. Although Willamette has improved in many areas concerning campus safety, the University has also seen increases in a significant number of reported incidents over the past few years.

Pulled fire alarms are back up to the 1991 high of 36 per year.

Willamette has improved in reported Alcohol Violations, having only 11 in 1993, compared to 1992's 23 reported violations.

Medical assistance is also down from 42 instances of medical assistance in 1992 to 27 for 1993.

Assaults have been on a dramatic increase on campus, from one per year in 1990 and 1992 to eight in 1993. Burglary has also increased from 40 reports in 1992 up to 46 reports in 1993. Criminal mischief has

also increased. Gang activity, which was previously not in existence on campus safety statistics because there were no reported incidences, showed up with eight incidents in 1993.

Harassment has also been on a dramatic increase, up from 31 reports in 1992 to almost double that with 50 for the 1993 annum.

Sexual Assault and Safety/Security Violations have remained consistent over the past several years.

Suspicious Persons and Situations have decreased by almost 40 percent, while Trespass Warnings and Arrests have also decreased by over 50 percent.

Theft has continued to be on an increase, up from 1992's reported 103 violations to 1993's 146.

When all the information is taken into consideration, the 1993 statistics are tallied up to be 646 incidents, down from 1992's 665 and 1991's 671 incidents. This does not follow the trends in each category, but this overall tabulated decrease is because "some incident reports contain more than one category type," according to Campus Safety officers.

## Outstanding students honored at awards ceremony in Cat

Over 120 awards were presented to approximately 250 students and faculty at the Honors and Awards Program last Thursday.

### Art Awards

The Hallie Brown Ford Art Scholarships—Jan Emmons, Dianne Kelley  
Esther Wright Huffmann Art Scholarship—Jane Patterson, Jeremy Sanders  
Joy Lotruine Hayhurst Award—Adam Steanetti, Lee Innonen

### ASWU Awards

ASWU Officers Awards—Kate Kenski (Vice-President), Carol K. Suzuki (Secretary), J. Greg Koger (Treasurer)  
ASWU President's Award—Heather Dahl  
Senator of the Semester—Fall: Patrick Bible, Spring: Anastasia Meisner

### Athletic Awards

The J.H. Booth Athletic Prize—Scott Baker  
Jean Williams Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year—Mea Frantz

### Senior Blanket and Lifetime Athletic Pass

Doug Applegate, Scott Baker, Jared Benedetti, Paul Bennion, Keahi Bennion, Kent Clark, Esther Colbert, Shawn Diez, Mea Frantz, Tony Grubisic, Peter Hart, Pat Herms, John Horner, Paul Jackson, Kenny Jones, Jeremy Larson, Steffanie Lee, Gordon McKenzie, Jeff Mead, Jason Muth, Jeff Napoli, Marisa Nickle, Justin Pate, Kurt Playstead, Alicia Potter, Steve Raze, Robyn Rieger, Ian Sigmund, Ryan Sikes, Alison Spens, Nathan Toney, Shawn Welz, Kathy Wiese-Marshall, Amy Williams, Jeff Wong

### Biology Awards

Philip C. Armstrong Scholarship—Jodi Connolly  
Claude E. Chandler & Martin W. Grefines Scholarship—Shannon Dutwyler, Ben Carrington, Amy Bary  
Morton E. Peck Scholarship—Elizabeth Bromann, Kim Yokoyama  
Ralph E. Purvine Scholarship—Shannon Dutwyler  
Martha Springer Biology Scholarship—Michelle Corse  
Vernon V. & Augusta M. Thompson Scholarship—Nicole Michel

### Chemistry Awards

Paul Duell Memorial Scholarship—Jon Tomquist  
Florian Von Eschen Scholarship—Michelle Nicholson

### Freshman Award in Chemistry—Suzanne Anderson

Senior Award in Chemistry—Yi Zhang  
Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry—Justin Lydon

### Community Outreach Program

COP Outstanding Senior Award—Brynn Blanchard, Michelle Dibblee, Carol MacIlroy, Grace Scholl, Crayton Webb

### Computer Science Department

Kenneth Batchelder Memorial Computer Science Scholarship—Jeff Webster  
Kristine Landon Liepins Distinguished Service Award—Kevin Smith

### Economics Awards

Charles D. Allis—Mark Bauer  
John D. Gray Award—Erin Kleinke  
The Wall Street Journal Award—Marcus Auchampach  
TED Shay prize in Economics—Karmen Cates

### English Award

John Dryden Award—Erin Connors

### Foreign Language Awards

Helmi Yeomans Luther Scholarship—Rachel Humphrey, Amy Howell  
Leta Hale Roehl Scholarship—Anna-Lisa Deggenedorfer

### Greek Life Awards

Lois Latimer Scholarship—Kathryn Reiling, Lucita Chin  
Katie Redmond Memorial Scholarship—Gabrielle Byrd  
Highest Scholastic Achievement by Chapter—Pi Beta Phi  
Highest Scholastic Achievement by Class—Seniors: Jennifer Bachhuber, Michelle Dibblee, Deborah Newby, Heather Peterson, Amy Rice. Juniors: Kerri Buller, Stephanie Hamrick, Kate Kenski, Erin Kleinke, Lisa Roberts

Outstanding Contributions through Community Service Award—Cindy Hawkins

Greek Woman of the Year—Kate Kenski  
Highest Scholastic Achievement by Chapter—Phi Delta Theta  
Most Improved Fraternity Award—Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Overall Excellence Fraternity Award—Sigma Chi

### History Awards

Ruth Buche Allen Scholarship—Alison S. Kelley  
Dr. Ivan Lovell History Scholarship—Suzanne J. Crawford

### International Student Affairs Award

International Community Recognition Awards—Dominic Chan, Golan (Jami) Junayed, Matshelane Mabotja

### Mathematics Awards

R. Samuel Hall Scholarship—Mark Bauer  
T.C. Jory Award in Mathematics—Christopher Schroeder  
Chester F. Luther Mathematics Scholarship—Edith Forkner, Jeanette Schadler  
Chester F. Luther Mathematics Award for Graduating Seniors—Jeremy Larson

### Music Awards

Choir Keys—Kristy Aradine, Laura Beth Bunker, Daniel Bunton, Regina Carpenter, Erin Connors, Cindy Hawkins, Wayne Henry, Jay Kennedy, Jennifer Rinio, Tonja Saxe  
Outstanding Contribution to the Chamber Choir—Nicholas Anderson  
Outstanding Contribution to the Willamette Singers—Bob Seibert  
Outstanding Contribution to Opera Theatre—Daniel Bunton  
Outstanding Contribution to Wind Ensemble—Kirsten Swanson  
Outstanding Contribution to Jazz Ensemble—Tyler Smith  
Band Keys—Jennifer English, Nathan Lorentz, Tammy Parker, Matt Saily, Roberta Wilgus

Ruth Bedford Scholarship—Tammy Finch, Steve Milburn, Jacque Sparks  
Violet Burlingham and Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship—Kirsten Swanson

Ellen J. Chamberlain and Julia L. Schultz Scholarship—Andrea Reese  
Gilbert J. Clausman Music Scholarship—Catherine McRae  
Covert Family Scholarship—Dorcas Brown, Jacque Sparks  
Mary L. Denton Award—Suat Ping Khoo  
Richard K. Frederick Scholarship—Lydia Smith  
Joyce Horn and Elda Branson Music Scholarship—Andrea Reese  
Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award—Tin Hee Tan  
Dorothy Ann Perkins Memorial Prize—Nichi Anderson, Alaina Wood  
Pi Kappa Lambda—Akiko Kawashima, Ray Fordyce  
Presser Scholarship—Suzannah Martin  
Frederick L. Rose Memorial Award—

Shelly O'Donin  
Clorinda R. Topping Vocal Music Scholarship—Nicole Larzelier  
Town & Gown Scholarship—Scott Bueffel, Ray Fordyce, Casey Sims  
Glen C. Wade Scholarship—Jennifer Davis  
Nancy Black Wallace Scholarship—Elizabeth Byrne, Jason Pinkal, Alicia Wright

Physics Award  
Robert L. Purbrick Scholarship—Christopher C. Schroeder

Politics Awards  
Mark O. Hatfield—Elizabeth Simson  
The Schlesinger Prize—Caralee Lambert  
Edmund Arthur and Helen Cavitt Smith Scholarship—Gretchen Brisker

Psychology Awards  
Noel F. Kaestner Award in Psychology—Jayne Downing-Burnette, Janet Vandecoeveering  
Psi Chi National Service Award—Jayne Downing-Burnette

Religion Award  
Outstanding Achievement in Religious Studies—Douglas Kent Clark  
Honorable Mention—Christy Olson and Ryan Schrauner

Residence Life Awards  
Academic Achievement Among Living Groups—Spring 1993: Phi Beta Pi, Fall 1993: Hazeldorf  
Outstanding Contribution to Residence Hall Government—Nan Sorensen  
Outstanding Contribution to Campus Life—Timothy Eblen  
Outstanding Contribution to TUA/WU Exchange Program—J. Brooke Bingham  
Outstanding First Year Students—Tiffany Derville & Jennifer Jahner  
Outstanding Service to Residence Life—Donna Andrew-Tuthill  
Outstanding Service to Greek Life—Tim Bernasek

Rhetoric and Media Studies Awards  
Paul H. Doney Prize—Wardah Bisharat and Cheron McCullley  
Shannon P. Hogue Scholarship—Wardah Bisharat, Tor Bell, Kate Kenski  
Rex A. Turner Prize—Claris Storey

Student Activities Awards  
Outstanding Student Organization Award—START  
Honorable Mention—Campus Democrats

Outstanding Student Leader Award—Michelle Dibblee, Timothy Eblen  
Honorable Mention—Barbara Weber

Student Publication Awards  
Timothy C. Hawkins Award—Mark Friel  
Robert C. Notsion Annual Wallulah Award—Lydia Alexander  
Honorable Mention—Kathy Weatherly  
George Putnam Award—Gabrielle Byrd  
Charles A. Sprague Award—Ryan Teague Beckwith

All-Campus Awards  
The Albert Prize—Kristi Billuni  
The Daniel H. Schulze Award—Scott Myers  
Taul Watanabe Scholarship—Jennifer Rindi  
Donna Adams Rothwell Award—Sidney Reynolds  
Frank Meyer Student Life Award—Jayne Downing-Burnette, Timothy Eblen  
The Colonel Percy Willis Prize—Michelle Dibblee  
Annie M. Barrett Award—Suzanne Crawford  
Jessie E. West Award—Heather C. Dahl, Crayton Webb  
Yocum International Studies Scholarship—Andrew Nagappan, Pamela Sundaraju, Thai Veizone  
AAWU Senior Woman Award—Jayne Downing-Burnette  
Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award—Yi Zhang  
The Collins Scholars—Amy Bary, Timothy Eblen  
The Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarships—Jennifer English, Yi Zhang  
Professor of the Year Award—David Douglass  
Hank Althoff Award—Frank Meyer

Senior Keys  
Douglass Applegate, Kristy Billuni, Michelle Dibblee, Jayne Downing-Burnette, George Guyer, Cindy Hawkins, J. Greg Koger, Kathryn Larkin, Seth Schafer, Crayton Webb

Senior Certificates  
Donna Andrews-Tuthill, Sarah Barnness, Brynn Blanchard, Amy Cummings, Shawn Diez, Tamara Egans, Mea Frantz, Jason Goodson, Kimberlee Harper, Brady Louis, Yoshiaki Matsuda, Amy McCallen, Gordon McKenzie, Anastasia Meisner, Scott Meyers, Ryan Petersen, Heather Petersen, A. Holmes Pierce, John Poulson, Amy Rice, Carrie Sessarego, Carol Suzuki, John Trembley, Julie Webster, Suzanne Witke

## Number of students for legalization increases

by Erin Duffy  
Staff Writer

Some say it symbolizes the search for justice and a higher truth while others say it's indicative of societal degeneration. Despite continuing controversy about the issue, however, more and more college students support the legalization of marijuana.

Thirty-three percent of freshmen attending highly selective private colleges nationwide agree that marijuana should be legalized; 29.7 percent of Willamette freshmen hold the same view, according to the results of a national survey. Although our averages are slightly lower than those of comparable schools there are still those on campus who strongly advocate the legalization of the cannabis plant.

"The only reason it's illegal is because people can't fathom that it can be used to a positive end," said Senior Jamison Grinsell.

In 1976, 51.8 percent of Willamette freshman favored the legalization of the substance, and percentages seem to be slowly climbing toward that level once again. Since 1991 the number of those supporting the legalization

issue has jumped more than 10 percent.

Grinsell and other supporters of the legalization of marijuana argue that marijuana has many other uses besides intentionally getting high. Synthetic versions are currently used to relieve nausea in chemotherapy patients and as an appetite stimulant for AIDS patients. Hemp, the fibrous part of the cannabis plant, can also be used in rope and textile manufacture, and marijuana is occasionally used as a spice in cooking.

Advocates point out that the drug seems less harmful than currently legal drugs, such as alcohol and nicotine. No one has ever linked marijuana use directly to death, and Grinsell added, "I cannot see any possible way where people using it could cause harm to anybody else."

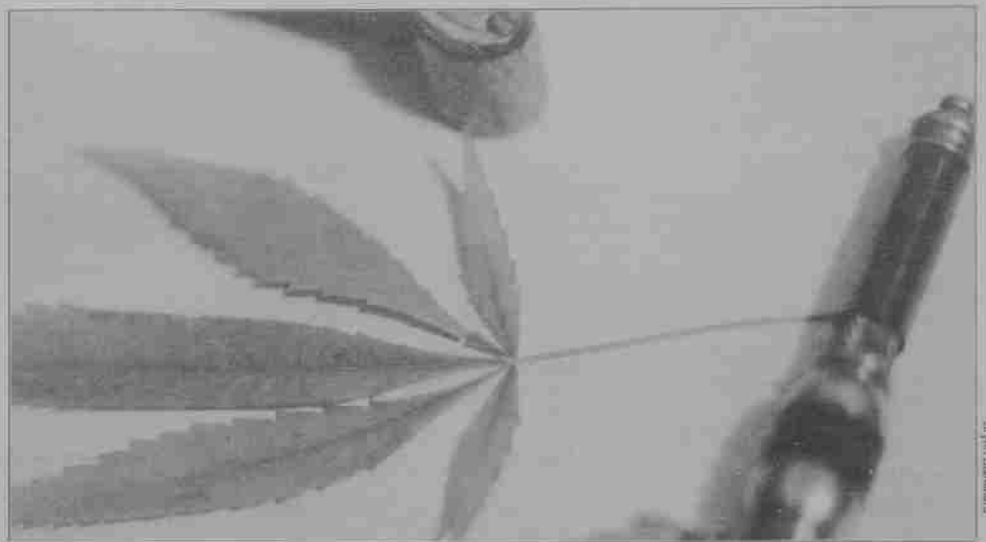
Those against legalization of the drug point out that it may be more dangerous than some people would make it out to be. Today, the chief narcotic agent in pot, THC, occurs at levels 10 times higher than it did in the 1960s, and there is some evidence that long-term use could damage bronchial tubes. Also, they add, marijuana is often considered the "stepping-

stone drug" for users who eventually move on to more dangerous narcotics like cocaine. Another concern is funding. Opponents say that the billions of dollars currently spent to control marijuana and other drugs is nothing compared to the projected increase in health costs such as drug rehabilitation.

"States that do not adopt legislative deterrents, while neighboring jurisdictions adopt bold legislation, will become havens for drug activity. No state can afford that risk or that reputation," declared a report on national drug control from the White House in January of 1992.

Marijuana is currently a controlled "Schedule 1" drug, meaning that the federal government considers it addictive and dangerous. Non-medical possession and use has been illegal nationwide since 1937, but in 1970 the Controlled Substances Act downgraded possession of small amounts of marijuana from felony status to a misdemeanor. Nine states, including Oregon, have decriminalized marijuana by reducing the penalties for possession and use of small amounts to fines rather than prison sentences.

According to the May 5



The controversy over the legalization of marijuana rages on, as advocacy gains grounds.

issue of *Rolling Stone*, marijuana is the fourth largest cash crop in Oregon. Between July and December, the Salem Police Department made 16 marijuana-related arrests, seizing two pounds of prepared marijuana and 86 plants. According to Sergeant Tom Ficklin, 10 to 15 percent of all Salem drug enforcement cases involve marijuana possession, distribution or manufacture. If there are over 100 plants involved, the federal government takes over the case. The largest state sentences for those convicted of possession, distribution or manufacturing of more than one ounce of marijuana are usually between 12 and 16 months, although most

prisoners only serve six months of that time before going to a release center or gaining parole. Federal offenders generally stay in prison full term, typically 50 months.

"I'm against [the legalization of marijuana]," said Ficklin. "I've seen too many lives influenced by it, people who use it and then move on to other drugs."

There have only been two official incidents of marijuana violations on campus this year, one of which was handled by Campus Safety, and the other by Residence Life. Willamette is required by law to include a program to prevent the unlawful possession of illicit drugs.

The Standards of Conduct states that "the University may take disciplinary action against a student or student organization that willfully engages in...the possession, sale or unauthorized use of narcotics or illegal drugs on University property or at University sponsored activities."

"Certainly, continued use would be cause to revoke the housing contract," said Ed Bell, assistant director of Residence Life.

"Behaviorally, [marijuana] is a much safer drug than alcohol," said Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety. "But, really, it's a much more complicated issue than simply to legalize it or not."

## Undergraduate research grants for 1994 chosen

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Research Committee has chosen the recipients for next year's Undergraduate Research Grants. The grants are awarded on a competitive basis to undergraduates who wish to research creative, scholarly or professional topics to produce a scholarly report, article, paper, performance or exhibit.

In conjunction with Assistant Professor of Biology John Koprowski, Juniors Michelle Corse and Nicole Michel will travel to the Chiricahua mountains in Arizona to study the reasons for the Chiricahua fox squirrel's lowered population.

With her grant, Thea Wilmarth will study the solar capabilities of porphyrin-coated titanium dioxide solar cell electrodes at Portland State University's lab.

For her project, Junior Suzanne Crawford will study "Celtic Spirituality and Christian Syncretism" on site in the United Kingdom in order to ascertain the effects of Celtic traditions on the development of Christianity in the U.K.

During the summer Michael Garrett will produce a film of his screenplay, *In a Room by the Sea*. The film will personify the nature of the creative process and how it is affected by gender, the

subconscious and conscious mind and the political circumstances of American society.

Sophomore Timothy Eblen will study how non-profit theater companies in extremely competitive areas can be successful through effectively publicizing and raising capital.

For his grant, Grady Harper will explore the connections between 18th Century poet William Blake and 20th Century philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Sophomore Christine Montgomery will produce six to eight woodcuts based on a study of African-American artist William Johnson.

Jane Patterson, junior, will analyze prints from the Sponenburgh Art Collection which

includes a significant body of 17th Century Dutch and French engravings.

Her analysis will include an interpretive catalog with essays of the research, an exhibition of the prints in an arrangement that facilitates their interpretation and displays the relationships between them, and a hypertext exhibition.

For "The Rhetoric of Conservative Women: A Comparative Analysis of Anti-Suffragist and Anti-Feminist Discourse," Sophomore Elizabeth Simson will compare the rhetorical arguments used by the National Association Opposed to Women's Suffrage and the Concerned Women for America. Her study will include an examination of these organizations' publications and

their definitions of the role of women in the fields of politics and government.

Junior Signe Dortch will write a

history of 20 years that the Salud Medical Center in Woodburn has provided services for migrant and agricultural farm workers.

WANTED

Would you like to be part of a cogent, meaningful dialogue on the *Collegian's* opinion pages?

- Opinionated?
- Intelligent?
- Articulate?
- Aware?

Submit a sample column (350-400 words) to the *Collegian* office, third floor UC, by May 2. On the back, write the three things you hate most about the world and your favorite book.

Questions? Call Erik Holm x 6053.

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## Final Collegian issue wraps-up 1994-95 year

We at *the Collegian* set goals for ourselves back in September in order to provide the Willamette community with a better and more comprehensive news service and student forum. In this last edition, we would like to evaluate the degree to which we have met them.

Our primary goal has been to conscientiously serve the Willamette community in reporting material which is informative, unbiased and entertaining. While we have our critics, as all public institutions do, we feel we have met this goal to the best of our abilities. *The Collegian* editorial staff of eight has worked hard to reach this goal, with the much needed help of our dedicated writers. Not only has it been a learning experience for each one of us, but we have also grown immeasurably as a group. Next year *the Collegian* staff under Editor in Chief Erik Holm and Managing Editor Gabrielle Byrd will continue to strive to meet its goals. It, too, will be a learning experience.

Our second goal has been to provide an open forum to the campus in the Opinion and Editorial pages. We have done our best to give students and other members of the community the opportunity to voice their opinions by printing columns and letters to the editor. We have also had the opportunity to express our views with the staff editorials. In some cases, such as our decision to endorse candidates for the ASWU elections, we were chastised. However, we were exercising our right to express our opinions in exactly the same way that columnists do.

Our last goal was to be open to suggestions and story ideas. We held more than 35 posted office hours a week and many extra hours. Staff members have often been in the office seven days a week. Our weekly Tuesday meetings have been open for all people to attend.

We have listened to all concerns and digested your comments. In the end, we attempted to make *the Collegian* the best paper that we could with the resources available to us. It is our hope that the newspaper will grow further in the future, but this will only be possible if we have the support of the Willamette community.

Although criticism is always hard to take—offered constructively or not—we have appreciated the large amount of response we've received this year. One of the most difficult jobs we've had to tackle was to live down the reputation *the Collegian* has earned in previous years. Many do not remember the newspapers of past years, but we have experienced tremendous growth in recent years. The tribute must go to the former editor of two consecutive years, Senior Seth Schaefer who is graduating and will be in Guinea next year as a member of the Peace Corps.

Finally, to clear up any misconceptions, we are not out to malign Senators or any ASWU institutions. We simply call it like it is—if something happens in Senate, expect to see it in your next *Collegian*.

## Suffrage given to South Africans

I remember turning 18 and voting in my first real election. I felt old, powerful, responsible and weighed down by the possibility of making a wrong decision and destroying the United States. It's impossible, I know, but I still thought about it and worried. Since elementary school I voted in class elections and for student body president. I guess one could say I grew up voting and knowing that I had a say about how many things were done. It was called democracy and I never really thought much about it.

Maybe that is why reading about blacks in South Africa finally earning suffrage moved me and made me think so much. Something I take for granted has changed a nation overnight.

Last Tuesday, South African blacks poured into polling places to vote, something that had not been done in 300 years. In a nation fighting and dealing with apartheid this is not only a major step but a huge leap. Not only are blacks being allowed to voice their political opinion, but the expected soon-to-be president is Nelson Mandela, who was freed only four years ago from a 27 year imprisonment in South Africa. With the new reformed country is a new constitution, a new government and even new national flags. The hope

is to bring the nation together giving everyone the rights and privileges only wealthy whites had before.

I never really understood the concept of apartheid in South Africa. The population is overwhelmingly black, 30 million compared to five million whites, and yet the majority was suppressed because of money and color. It is a sad commentary on society.

Reading about men and women traveling hundreds of miles to vote, being pushed in wheelchairs, carried to voting boxes, crying while marking their choice for president—it makes me appreciate what I have and wonder how it would be to live somewhere and not be allowed to vote. I'll admit, when I turned 18 I was as excited to

teach us some lessons that we need to remember whether faced with a run-off between United States presidential candidates, or residence hall senator candidates. First, everyone counts and every hole punched or box checked can and could make a difference.

With Heather Dahl and John Cable, it only took 13 votes to determine the 1994-95 ASWU President. What if 13 people hadn't voted or had voted differently—the outcome would have been different. And now, giving approximately 30 million blacks the right to vote in South Africa is going to change the entire nation—for the better.

It is a proven fact there is apathy in the United States and even on Willamette's tiny campus. Not everyone that can vote does and not everyone that should vote wants to. But, after seeing photos of people standing in line for hours to cast their ballot and weeping with joy to finally have a say in their country, I will reconsider when I hesitate about going to vote because of the extra time it takes, or the hassle of getting an absentee ballot.

What we have in America is something very special and we should not take it for granted. It is important from an early age that children are taught and shown just how important democracy is. It was those elections for chalkboard cleaner, pencil collector and plant waterer in second grade that made me understand we do have a say in our country.

### From the Editors

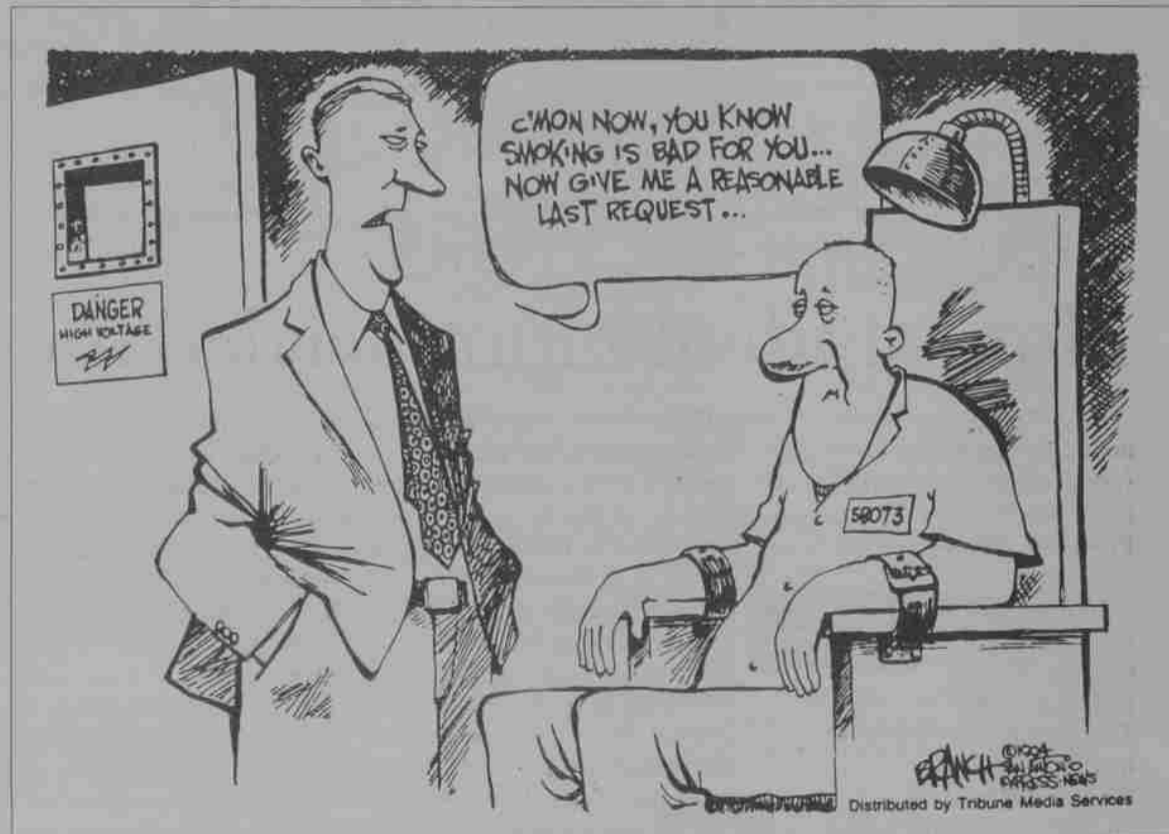


Gabrielle Byrd

### It is a proven fact there is apathy in the United States.

be able to buy a lottery ticket in California without my parents as I was about voting. I knew and was taught from an early age that if I had the chance to vote, I was suppose to do it. But, I often thought and still do about how much my one measly little vote matters in the big scheme of things.

My worries were reaffirmed a few weeks ago with the ASWU elections. I know and won't even try to compare the elections in South Africa with the Willamette student body elections, but they both can



# the COLLEGIAN

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## Campus life a microcosm of reality

I transferred to Willamette from the US Air Force Academy. In Basic Training an officer asked me and 30 of my peers which of us would not drop a nuclear bomb on a city of innocent people if commanded to do so. My single hand went up. I don't write to impress you, I write to scare you.

Somewhere, someone is being instructed, at this very instant, to drop a bomb on your head—no questions asked.

I handed in my swastika and transferred to Willamette. I owe thanks to my Willamette professors: I leave Willamette with more questions than I entered with. I may never know the 113 different

ways to kill a person with one finger, but I can analyze...and ruminate.

How do I say good-bye to an audience whose existence is a mystery?

Rise, my friends, rise. There is work to be done. Outside of these halls a real world exists. A world in which the blathering, conservative idiot has his own television show and goes by the name of Rush instead of Andrew. My fellow graduates, I call you to arms. Dan Quayle is eyeing the presidency and Oliver North is still trying to lie his way into the Senate.

There is a world in which putting a bag over your head to don Greek letters is simply not important; initiations and sorority songs take second priority.

But maybe Willamette is closer to a model of the real world than we might expect. After all, Chance Sims' articles, a vastly different

perspective than one gets from your run-of-the-mill, white, middle class editorial writer, were met with hostility.

Many of our parents were the idealists of the 1960s. From my understanding of their generation, they were motivated by passion to raise their voices, to act in order to change the world. Unlike contemporary fads, they pursued change, not merely physical pleasure and the escape from reality.

Anyone who is aware of the fighting in Bosnia, our shrinking forests and the growing disparity between the rich and the poor, recognizes that the world is far from perfect or satisfactory. The 1960s were not a failure, but their work is incomplete. We are the first generation that is not assured of being more affluent than our parents. I write this with great indignation. How dare our parents

abandon us so...

Quite simply, they have not abandoned us, we have abandoned ourselves. Generation X are we? If so, we chose that label. To be lost is not blameworthy, to do nothing about it is.

Call me a dreamer because I believe our world can be better...I plead guilty. Cynicism is useless. The most cynicism can offer is an early suicide. Furthermore, cynicism is no more real than idealism. The significant difference being that cynicism is wedded to despair; idealism is coupled with hope.

We, as a generation, have not had our WWII or Vietnam. We have not been sacrificed by our country to the humid, pest-infested jungles of Vietnam or the trenches of Europe.

Yet, catatonia is not our luxury. Our luxury is the ability to define how and why we act.

### The Gyges Ring



John Poulsen

## Commonly asked questions are answered

It is just me, or has this year flown by? Life is a rollercoaster and this past year has been no exception. Since this is the last time I will have such a captive audience I thought it would be nice to answer a few of the questions I have encountered over the course of the year.

Q: Why did you write that piece of trash?

A: I had thought about bringing a conservative voice to the Collegian for some time.

It was the death of my hero, Drazen Petrovic, this past summer that made me realize how short life is and that we must *carpe diem*

whenever possible.

Q: What did you want to accomplish?

A: I wanted to expose this liberal campus to conservatism. I wanted to spark debate and an interest in politics. Most of all I wanted people to know that it's okay to be conservative. Not every conservative loves Rush Limbaugh (I don't), but everyone has a conservative side dying to get out.

Q: Did you accomplish this?

A: Sadly I did not. I offended many people and they labeled me as 'ignorant' or 'red-necked.' I believe that it's okay to offend people in order to stress a point or a belief that one may have.

Q: Do you believe everything you write?

A: Yes I do. The Collegian paid me to give my opinion and that's exactly what they got. I believe

that feminism is a waste of time, homosexuality is morally reprehensible, Clinton will be a one term President, liberalism contributes to the decay of the American family and that you can expect the same-old same-old from ASWU next year. I also believe that the Cleveland Indians will win the American Central, peanut butter is a staple food, golf really is a sport, Catholic mass should be in Latin and that Richard Nixon ranks in the top five best Presidents.

Q: If you had it to do over, would you?

A: Maybe. I put myself on the line every time I write because most of you can't separate me from my articles. If I could start over I would have stayed away from feminism and homosexuality. Who knows, then I might have gotten 50 votes for president!

What I chose to write about in this paper was just a thin slice of my personality. If people want to judge me by my column then they are the close-minded ones.

I want to thank those of you who took the time to write letters to the co-editors this past year, notably Eric Tilton, Jane Patterson, Shirley Smits, and professors Sherry Much, Todd Silverstein and Robert Trapp. Your participation showed that at least somebody was reading the paper. Thanks to J.O. Price and Linh Vu for giving me the opportunity to be heard. I want to apologize to Chance Sims for my immature behavior, your kindness will not soon be forgotten. My journalism days are over. I hope and pray that there will be others who follow me, for Willamette needs to be aware that there are at least two sides to every issue.

### Republican Revue



Andrew S. Withers

## More student input needed on renovations

The Task Force on Facilities and Other Space Planning recently submitted a set of preliminary recommendations to the University Planning Committee on what renovations should be made to the University Center. There's just one glitch. The students have had little say in the process of deciding how their student union should be designed. Granted, there are students on the various committees which helped to make the decisions, but would any one person dare to say that they are representative of the entire student body?

I recently had a chance to look over the various plans and rough sketches that were drawn up for the Task Force. Some of the problems with the various designs included the location and size of the publications, ASWU, SOC offices, the uses of window space and the amount of space given to administrative purposes.

Vice President of Student

Affairs Frank Meyer's idea of creating an "urban corridor" for students running from the Hatfield Library to the UC and Goudy Commons is the right attitude; however, the details belie the true intent of the administration. Ideally, a student union functions as the *axis mundi*, a focal point on campus for students to congregate and interact. With the construction of the Putnam University Center in 1970, the Hatfield Library in 1986 and Goudy Commons in 1992, the center of the campus shifted from Waller Hall and the Quad to Jackson Plaza and the area south of the millstream. As the center shifted, the purpose of Waller Hall changed from being more academically oriented to being administrative. When the President's office moved from the UC to Waller, this transition was complete. This situation created the right atmosphere for a University Center that could live up to its title and function as the center of the campus.

Unfortunately, the UC was designed poorly, with no access

for the hand-capped and no sense of a space designated entirely for students. It is unfortunate, but the UC needs to be remodeled in order to give it these and other necessary qualities. The Task Force is correct in recommending that the University renovate the UC, but it seems that somewhere along the way of deciding what to do and deciding how to do it, the student body was forgotten.

Currently, administrative organizations such as Student Affairs, Student Activities, Residence Life, Financial Aid and Admissions take up around 4,800 square feet of the 35,339 total square feet in the UC. That's around 13.6 percent of the building.

The adjusted requests from these groups, taken in the beginning of the decision-making process, make that figure around 8,610 square feet of the new total of 44,087 total square feet. That gives administrative areas of the building 19.5 percent of the UC.

With the transfer of the Registrar's office from the Bishop Health Center to the UC, the

percentage is no doubt higher.

The building favors administrative purposes in other ways as well. On the two first draft plans for the third floor, the window space is taken up by the Registrar's office, conference rooms, offices and the office for Multicultural and International Student Affairs. If the University intends to designate the third floor and its window space to administrative purposes, then it should consider moving the Womyn's Center from its present location in the back of the third floor—something that neither of the first drafts suggests.

It is important to note that all of these plans are only the first drafts, but given the fact that the Task Force has consulted mostly with administrators and faculty during the initial phase of planning, it is necessary to remind them of who the UC is for: students. Before further plans are drawn up or finalized, the University Planning Committee and the Task Force on Facilities needs to devise a method for student input and feedback on plans for the new UC.



## What will you remember most about this year?



"Graduating. Making it through the four years."

Tracey Anderson, senior



"Chaos. It's been the most fun and the hardest work at all the same time."

Amy Williams, senior



"I will remember most the students doing their work. I don't see a lot of social interaction."

Andrew Nagappan, senior



"My senior seminar because half the people dropped within the first three weeks and the remaining few passed."

Eric Kaufman, senior

## Internships bridge gap between higher education, workforce

by Erin Duffy  
Staff Writer

So, you've decided on a major, you've outlined career goals and you've got some vague idea of where you're headed.

Here you sit in this prestigious university as a successful student ready to dive into the real world in a year or two or three. You know there's a job market out there waiting for you, but the question is: how do you get from here to there?

The answer is simple: internships.

Internships come in a variety of guises varying in pay, work load, requirements and benefits. The one thing they all have in common is the function of bridging the gap between higher education and the full-time professional workforce.

Most students take internships to gain exposure to the environment they will likely work in later on; many Music Therapy majors intern at the hospital, and Politics majors sometimes take the opportunity to work in the capitol.

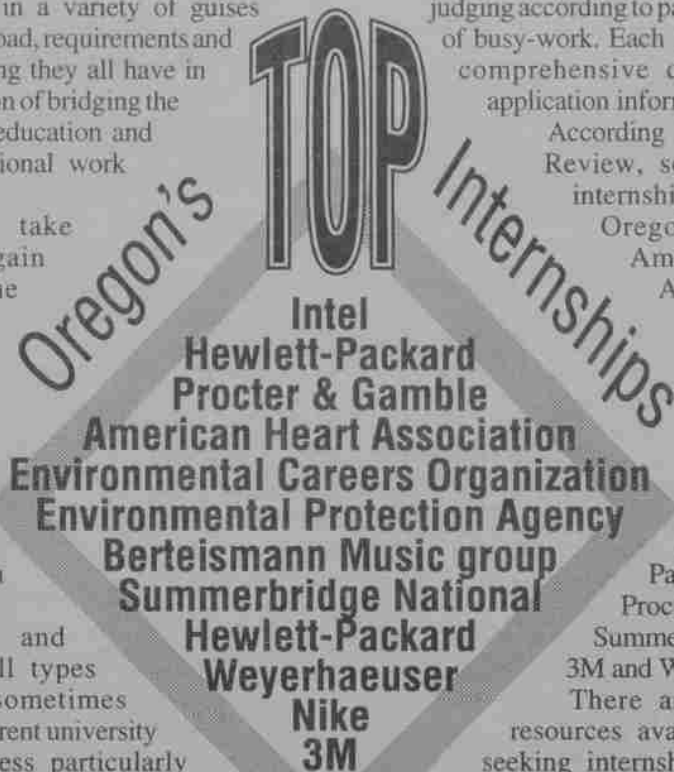
Businesses and organizations of all types employ interns sometimes hooking up with different university departments to access particularly qualified students. The counseling center provides shelves of books that categorize internship opportunities according to location and department. For example, one book lists

internships available within Oregon Government Bureaus, while another lists out-of-state opportunities. The counseling center created this resource because many internships don't require specialized skills and should be available to students regardless of major or emphasis.

Of course, some internships are decidedly better than others, and there are ways to discover which are most worthwhile. Currently, several books on the market aid in the search process and Princeton University recently published a reference guide listing the top 100 internships in the U.S., judging according to pay, perks and level of busy-work. Each listing provides a comprehensive description and application information.

According to the Princeton Review, some of the top internship companies in Oregon include the American Heart Association, Bertelsmann Music Group, Environmental Careers Organization, Environmental Protection Agency, Hewlett-Packard, Intel, Nike, Procter and Gamble, Summerbridge National, 3M and Weyerhaeuser.

There are all kinds of resources available for those seeking internships: department heads, the counseling center, friends, and special reference books. The transition from school to work isn't always easy, but it's not impossible, either.



## Three bead venues supply hobbyists with variety

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Creative beading can turn a handful of small round objects and a piece of string into a masterpiece accessory. Without access to a variety of beads, however, a hobbyist is just plain out of luck. Fortunately, three retailers within walking distance of campus stock an array of ethnic, authentic and unusual beads and findings.

The Bead Garden, located in the red Mission Mill building across the street, can supply any hopeful beader with findings, Fimo, seed beads and a truckload of beads for reasonable prices. The Bead Garden also offers all kinds of classes, ranging from Beginning Fimo Techniques to Basic Earring Construction, to Sterling with a Twist.

The Bead Garden has a large selection of loose beads, pendants and semi-precious stones as well as bead jewelry on consignment.

Best of all, Lorie, the owner, is always helpful in suggesting bead combinations, offering advice on new techniques, or demonstrating how to put something together. The only disadvantage to shopping at the Bead Garden is that it is only open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Bead Garden is this beader's personal favorite, since it offers variety, reasonable prices and excellent service.

Crystal Power & Light, located a few blocks from campus at 1101/



2 NE Commercial, is a tiny store that stocks quality findings such as clasps and earring hooks. For the more serious hobbyist, Crystal Power & Light provides these items in several grades of silver, allowing the artisan to choose how much to spend. Crystal Power & Light also stocks many kinds of crystals and pewter pendants. Other types of beads are in limited stock, however, because of a lack of floor space.

Southwest Trading Post is a gift store that stocks a variety of southwest style beads in the back. The Trading Post is a good place to find unique beads that are unavailable elsewhere, but not the best place to buy findings or basics. Another disadvantage to the Trading Post is that the beads are kept under glass; customers must ask for assistance in order to see beads up close. The Trading Post is located on Liberty Street, just a few minutes' walk from campus.

## Some community businesses worthy of visit

by A. Holmes Pierce  
Contributor

Looking for a good place to get your hair cut? Can't find a good breakfast spot? Love to cook but don't think that Salem could stimulate your palate? After much thought I realized that some places in Salem have complemented my overall college experience. Despite the bad rap that Salem has consistently received from the student body, there are a few places that are worth incorporating into your lifestyle as a Willamette student. Listed below are three spots that I would recommend to all students.

**Off Center Cafe, 1741 Center NE**

Breakfast hours: 7 a.m.-11 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Okay, this may not be a secret to everyone, but I am still surprised at how many off campus students have not been here. This "hole in the wall" restaurant specializes in breakfasts featuring enormous plates of affordable and delicious food. The Bible and Squib, which combines potatoes, eggs, onions, cheese and your choice of ham or mushroom, is protocol for the first time visitor. However, with a menu offering a choice of shrimp, avocado, zucchini, bacon, various herbs and homemade sausage in their omelets, you are bound to find a favorite. Extra pluses include delicious pies and breads baked daily. The rustic, cozy interior is filled with warm tones which create a homey feeling and, coupled with our breakfast

orders, is guaranteed to start off any day on the right foot.

**Cal's Barber Shop, 1743 Center NE**  
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday

Right next door to Off Center Cafe you will find Cal Ladd who has been cutting hair for 47 years. Cal is a living piece of history who tells stories about his many clients which have included industrialists, politicians, athletes, professors and thousands of students. For just \$7 you will get a great cut. Despite his many years cutting hair in Chicago and Portland, Cal is first and foremost a huge Bearcat fan. A visit to Cal will guarantee you a trim cut and great conversation, but make sure you aren't in a hurry. Cal's haircuts take anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour and a half.

**Carl's Cuisine, 333 Chemeketa NE**  
Cooking Class hours: Usually 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursdays

Carl Meisel, a notable gourmet authority, runs a gourmet grocery and cookware store that features weekly cooking classes. His teaching methods make each recipe easy to understand and follow so students can recreate recipes with ease in their own kitchens. These \$19 classes include a copy of the recipes being prepared, small portions of each dish, and lively commentary on cooking equipment, ingredients, wines and other related subjects. Carl continues to diversify his menus by traveling to different parts of the country, and the world, to take cooking courses. His most recent travels took him to Louisiana and Bangkok, Thailand.

by Chris Ramras



### INTERVIEWING TIPS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS.

• "WE'LL KEEP YOUR RESUME ON FILE" MEANS: "SEE YOU WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER."

• PRACTISE SAYING "ALL MY LIFE, I'VE DREAMED OF THIS JOB" WITH A STRAIGHT FACE.

• EMPLOYERS AREN'T IMPRESSED THAT YOU CAN DRINK 3 BEERS IN ONE BEER BONG.

• GROVELING IS NOT ONLY GOOD, IT'S NECESSARY.

HMMM..



• CALL YOUR OLD WAITRESS JOB "CLIENT SATISFACTION SPECIALIST."

• ALWAYS ASK WHAT A JOB PAYS, EVEN THOUGH YOU BOTH KNOW YOU'LL TAKE WHATEVER THEY DAMN WELL DECIDE TO PAY.

• NEVER CALL AN INTERVIEWER "HOMIE" DURING YOUR INITIAL MEETING.

Chris Ramras © '94

## Cowgirls camera-work 'whoops' up cinematic beauty in Van Sant's film

Okay, folks, this week I am going to review a truly great film, *Serial Mom*. I laughed, I cried; I am JOKING!!! Kathleen Turner needs to get the hint that her career needs CPR, fast.

Now, please allow me this time to indulge in one of my preferred pastimes: ranting on endlessly about one of my favorite filmmakers, Gus Van Sant.

I was fortunate enough to get tickets to an advance screening of his new film, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*. I also got the opportunity to meet him, and hence, for the second time in my life, I was left speechless.

I blanked and could only mumble something about liking his movies "a whole lot" and telling him that his star, Keanu Reeves, is really too beautiful for words. But, enough about my embarrassing experience.

As with most of Van Sant's films, the first and only adjective I can think of to describe the film is "interesting." Though significantly more "commercial" than his previous films, (*Drugstore Cowboy* and *My Own Private Idaho*) this film was definitely trademark Van Sant. The central theme of the plot is on sexual issues.

This is present in most of Van Sant films as he is openly gay. The plot focuses on Sissy Hankshaw (played by Uma Thurman), a bisexual with genetically huge thumbs. Due to this inconvenience of nature, Sissy spends her life hitchhiking, and we see her travel all over the United States. Most of the film was shot in central Oregon, and those

familiar with the Bend/Redmond area will get a kick out of seeing all the familiar sights on screen.

This is one film with a loaded cast. Included in the entourage are; Lorraine Bracco, Angie Dickinson, Pat Morita, Keanu Reeves, Roseanne Arnold (in a hysterical cameo), Ed Begley, Jr., Crispin Glover, Sean Young and Carol Kane. Rain Phoenix, the younger sister of the late River Phoenix (to whom the film is dedicated) also stars in the film.

This is not your typical "who's who" project where everyone is doing it to be involved in a big-name cast; these are a bunch of people who really want to work with a very talented director. They were all impressive and gave interesting angles to some pretty twisted characters.

This film is about cowgirls and whooping cranes. I know that is no help to you, but take my word for it, it's good. I did enjoy the film, mostly for its cinematic beauty.

Van Sant has a way with the camera that can leave you amazed at the depth a story can achieve through pictures.

I wouldn't, however, call this film family entertainment. There are many issues dealt with in this film that challenge even the most liberal ways of thinking.

Maybe I am just conservative. I was not offended, but I am anticipating that many will be. Van Sant is truly a very talented filmmaker, and I would recommend seeing anything done by him, especially this film.



## Professors teach in Hawaii, Ecuador

by Jennifer Shiprack  
Staff Writer

As many Willamette students wait tables or sell retail, visit boyfriends and girlfriends or attend summer classes at colleges near home, two groups of students will spend a month of their summer vacation in Hawaii and Ecuador accompanied by Willamette professors.

Professors of Biology, Grant Thorsett and Sharon Rose and Chemistry Professor David Goodney will travel to Hawaii May 17-June 14, with students Rafe Sales, Aaron Fairbrook, Cody Mast, Matt Cockner, Kathy Stewart, Minda Cole, Marcia Finch and Jennifer Curtis. This group earns one Part B ISB credit through this Field Studies in Hawaii course.

Because the purpose of the field course is to study many aspects of Hawaii, its intention is not necessarily for Biology majors. Topics covered are the geological history of the islands, the cultural history

up through roughly 1900 when Hawaii became a territory, flora and fauna, economics, agriculture and the effects of tourism on the islands.

The group will reside in state parks and church camps on the main island, Kauai, and Maui. On a few occasions, the group will sleep in rainforests and on beaches and take part in activities such as reef fishing and snorkeling. The month long course costs \$1950, which covers tuition, room and board and air fare. It is open to all students, regardless of major.

Professor of Spanish John Uggen and Biology Professor Susan Kephart also sponsor a one credit post session ISB course, Field Studies in Ecuador. Accompanying Uggen and Kephart are students Jennifer Andrews, Brandy Cohen, Christina Coffey, Sanam Dowladad, Darren Drabek, Camila Gabaldon, Ryan Gudgell, Miriam Hulst, Pamela Sundaraju, Barbara Toporek, Thai Verzone and Thea Wilmarth.

## Network frontier sensitive issue

The Information Super Highway is a new frontier in academic as well as recreational computing. Some users are so fond of and familiar with this resource that a new domain of computing has been reached—an interactive and personal one. Communication between users on the Internet is both immediate and complex. Clubs, mailing lists and newsgroups are among the many cliques that now exist in cyberspace.

As with any new frontier, rules and informal guidelines become assumed by

familiar users and are often vague to those whose experience on the network is limited.

Remember when logging on and sending mail that all the receiver sees is the printed word. Sarcasm is a potentially dangerous tool of communication and can be misinterpreted.

Students should simply keep in mind others' feeling and possible reactions to the messages they send. With this increased sensitivity, the Internet will continue to grow as a new and exciting facet in the world of academic computing.

## Raging Midget's energetic rock may be best thing since 'Sliced Bread'

People have dreams and a few of them have a chance to live out their dreams.

Senior Julian Snow is getting his chance to do just that as his band Raging Midget hits the Salem music scene. "Ever since I was ten years old, I wanted to record a rock album," said Snow.

Raging Midget, composed of Willamette's own prestigious musicians (Gregg Blesch, Nathan Lorentz and Julian Snow) recently released their first album, "Sliced Bread," which is not only energetic, but full of potential. The band is in some sense complex, but the songs are short. It has a raw, energetic aggression and more simply put, it rocks.



The album itself contains eleven songs, each of which have a surprisingly unique and almost catchy sound. Even though the lyrics on the album have a sort of satirical social commentary attitude, the instruments are the most appreciable aspect of the band.

The songs have an appealing, ambitious sound, but Snow says that "The album at times seems overly ambitious, but really we don't want to come across like that. Music is what we're about."

"The band Raging Midget is the brainchild of Julian Snow," said Blesch. "Julian is the type of guy who composes and writes all kinds of music. Anyone who knows Julian will understand Raging Midget."

Lorentz, who is involved in five musical groups says, "I like the band because we do things that haven't been done before. We play things that haven't been played before."

The songs on the album are fast and slow; some are energetic and some are mellow. The first song on the album, "Sliced Bread," which addresses the oppressiveness of western capitalism on the third world, is quite possibly the most easily likable song, the first time you hear it; opposed to a song like "Sunday," in which the "Strovinian harmonies really set in," said Snow. The song, "Bus



Raging Midget's Julian Snow, Gregg Blesch and Nate Lorentz rip it up at the Operation Dream benefit concert.

Stop," was written entirely using word commands from e-mail's Pine function. "Sometimes odd, quirky methods can really get you writing," said Snow.

The members of the band have been performing together for a while as the Julian Snow Trio, playing jazz every Thursday in the Bistro. The band, which really got started after member Nathan Lorentz returned from England in the summer of '93.

Raging Midget derives its name from one of Snow's old favorite bands, progressive '70s British rock band, Gentle Giant.

The band doesn't necessarily want to be progressive, or poppish; they want to have an entirely unique sound.

"We don't want to be just different, like all the other different bands," said Lorentz.

Raging Midget has taken a different approach than most bands

into becoming a rock band, since they recorded and released an album before ever really playing gigs.

The band has started playing gigs in the Salem area, starting on Saturday at the Queen of Sheba restaurant. "We're just getting our feet wet," said Snow.

The album "Sliced Bread" is available at Ranch Records in Salem, under the "Local Artists" section, for \$7.

# YEAR - IN - REVIEW

by  
Mark Friel and  
Linh T. Vu

From sexual assault to a 9 percent tuition increase for incoming freshmen, the 1993-94 scholastic year had its share of changes and controversies. Here's a look back at some of the events which characterize this year:

Oct. 7, 1993

### Budget passes...then amended

Finance Board submitted a budget which passed amid a flurry of student protest. Clubs questioned the fairness of allocations while the Finance Board defended its position, citing an increase in student organizations requesting funds. However, the budget was amended a week later to reallocate funds, and the budget process itself was called into question.

November 1993

### Sexual assault, campus safety gain attention

After a student goes public with her story of being raped by a fellow undergraduate, the need for more comprehensive policies addressing sexual harassment and rape was called for. Rape Awareness Week, an event held later in the year from Feb. 28 to March 4, saw the faculty issuing an open letter to students, exhorting them to break the silence about sexual assault. An emotional event, the Take Back the Night vigil, wrapped up the week of March 4.

Jan. 21, 1994



Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former executive director of the NAACP, commemorates Martin Luther King Jr. in a lecture sponsored by the Multicultural Law Students Association. Hooks encouraged students to continue the struggle for equality, work together and vote.


March 11, 1994

### Tuition rises

A "significant" tuition increase was announced for the 1994-95 academic year by the Board of Trustees. Returning students are guaranteed a special subsidy of \$500 designed to cushion the effects of the increase, which will mean an overall rise of 5.3 percent. New students will be paying a 9 percent higher rate than this year. The increase was justified by President Hudson as necessary in order to maintain the current standards in both the academic program and faculty salaries.

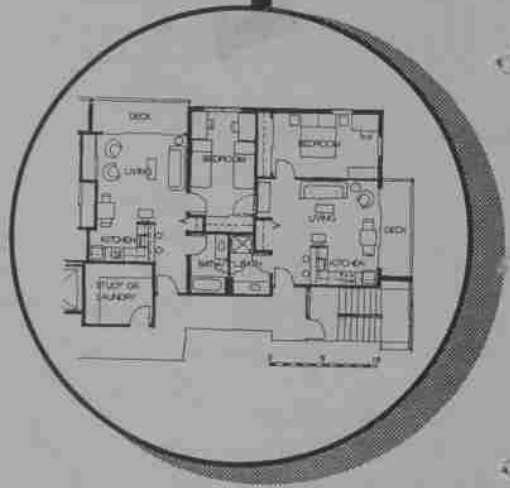
March 3 to 5, 1994

### Swimmers make Nationals



The Bearcat swimmers end a successful season with an appearance at Nationals, taking home a seventh place finish for the women and twelfth place for the men. Amid the team's success were personal bests and shattered school records.

February 1994



Plans for a seven-story apartment building were finalized by the Board of Trustees to ease the housing crunch. Construction will begin at the south side of campus this summer or next fall and will be complete by Fall 1995.

March 22, 1994

### 24-5 raises protest on campus

Approximately 35 students gathered with hundreds of Salem residents to protest the Oregon Citizen Alliance sponsored Measure 24-5 with a candlelight march, rally and interfaith service March 6. The anti-gay measure sought to prohibit the use of government dollars to encourage the homosexual lifestyle and used a grassroots movement to ensure its success. Although the ballot would, in coming weeks, prove to garner support and even win in Marion County, the gathering did seek to demonstrate a commonality and a strong desire for justice in the Willamette community and community-at-large. With a 47.69 percent turnout, it passed with 37,800 votes March 22.

April 15, 1994

### Elections scandal upends Senate

An unprecedented move to invalidate the run-off results for the presidential race occurred during the April 15 senate meeting. ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger, accused current President Heather Dahl of unethical behavior, claiming she had unauthorized access to a master list of individuals who had not voted. While Dahl was exonerated of all charges, Koger's allegations threaten to tarnish the reputation of Senate and the executive offices, some senators claim.

May 1994



CARSON



MEYER

The retirement of two administrators, Dean of Liberal Arts Julie Ann Carson and Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer was announced earlier this year. The search committee for new deans has been holding a nationwide search for replacements for next year.

## Student speaks on UN experiences

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Senior Andrew Nagappan spoke about his experiences last semester with the United Nations through the exchange program with Drew University during Convocation yesterday.

Nagappan began the speech, which was entitled "The UN's Quest for Peace and Non-Violence", by talking about the UN's "commitment to save proceeding generations from the scourge of war."

"When I was at the UN," said Nagappan, "I really felt like I was at a global village. People from different countries around the world

were able to communicate effectively and live together."

One of the problems that Nagappan studied while at the UN was the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. "More resolutions were passed on this issue than on any other issue," said Nagappan, who noted that those resolutions have little affect unless the participating countries are willing to follow them.

According to Nagappan, most of the legal power of the UN depends upon the member nations' influence.

For example, during the Persian Gulf conflict, the UN passed a resolution against Yemen for supporting Iraq, however, the only effective action taken against the

country was the United States' decision to withdraw its yearly \$65 million aid.

A change in the UN that Nagappan noted was that "third world countries such as Nigeria have a much more active role," including organizing the decision to drop the sanctions against South Africa after free elections were scheduled there.

Problems with the UN that Nagappan said he saw included the fact that too many people are involved in certain issues and there is structural redundancy on certain issues. "There are simply too many people involved," he said, on the issue of Bosnia for an effective decision to be made.

## ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

At the last Senate meeting of the year, Educational Programming Committee and Finance Board legislation was discussed and Willamette's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance (LGBA).

Senior Kristy Billuni represented LGBA, introducing next year's co-chair, Freshman Max Garbutt. Billuni talked about how much LGBA (previously GALA) had grown in the past year, and how it encompasses a broad scope of political, social, and educational activity. She also discussed how the group was very involved in the fight to defeat Measure 24-5.

Special guest Bob Olson, Controller of the Business Office, described briefly the responsibilities of his job, and answered questions about those

responsibilities.

Confirmed by Senate were *Wallulah* Editor Junior Mark Knepper, Darkroom Manager Junior Mark Friel, *Jason* Editor Erik Molder, and Assistant to the Vice President Freshman Andrea Ledford. Also confirmed were a number of committee and board positions for next year.

Legislation was presented that would allow EPC advance funding from the ASWU student budget, since many speakers need to be booked months in advance. Opponents to the bill were concerned about the precedent of giving money to a group before the budget was drafted, and that perhaps EPC needs to improve their program.

A bill was presented that would change the constitution of the Finance Board, replacing the ASWU Vice President with an ASWU senator. Proponents of the bill argued that the Vice President has the largest budget under the whole ASWU budget, there was a fundamental conflict of interest

involved. The bill was tabled until next year.

Senators were encouraged to meet the three Vice-President of Student Affairs candidates. The candidates will be eating lunches and holding receptions.

Secretary and Junior Brione Blanchard announced in her report that even after the circulation of an anonymous letter that makes allegations against President Heather Dahl, Elections Board stands firm behind its decision to dismiss allegations. Senators expressed concern that people sending out the unsigned letters should come forward and voice their opinion rather than hide behind anonymity.

Kappa Sigma Sophomore Senator Ken Ray began a petition in Senate to impeach President Dahl on behalf of his constituency.

A funding request of \$2000 from Campus Ambassadors for a trip to Mexico was drastically reduced to \$225. The money wasn't available in the unallocated funds to grant the group money.

## Safety Watch

April 17 - 23



### Trespass Warning

April 17, 12:05 a.m. (Matthews lot)- Officers contacted a transient male drinking beer in the lot. The subject was issued a warning not to return to campus.

### Assault

April 17, 1:25 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- During the process of clearing the House after a party, one student struck another student.

### Criminal Mischief/Gang Activity

April 18, 3:51 a.m. (TIUA)- Graffiti was spray painted on the east exterior side of the building.

### Vehicle Accident

April 19, 3:30 p.m. (Waller)- A campus maintenance vehicle was backed into a fire hydrant causing damage to the vehicle.

### Attempted Theft

April 20, 5:32 a.m. (Atkinson)- An employee discovered two male

subjects moving bicycles at the north side of the building. An officer questioned the suspects who were carrying burglary tools. The suspects fled when police were being called.

### Burglary

April 20, 4:45 p.m. (Lausanne)- A student's room had been entered, personal items moved around and derogatory comments had been written on the room door.

### Recovered Stolen Property

April 21, 2 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A stolen City of Salem picnic table was found in front of the fraternity and returned to the parks department.

### Criminal Mischief

April 22, 8 p.m. (Maintenance)- The top of one of the golf carts that had been repainted was knocked off some saw horses, causing some minor damage.

### Reckless Driving

April 23, 11:10 p.m. (800 Mill)- A student was stopped by officers after he drove his vehicle in a reckless manner on Mill Street and the Sparks parking lot while people were present.

### Suspicious Activity

April 17, 10:36 p.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- Report of male subject wandering around the campus for about an hour.

April 18, 7:33 p.m. (TIUA)- Report of three juveniles with wrenches and other tools crossing the skybridge.

April 20, 2:23 a.m. (TIUA)- Report of three males walking back and forth around the bike rack.

April 20, 5:45 a.m. (Sororities)- Report of two male subjects who were involved in an attempted theft walking in the area.

April 20, 10:53 p.m. (Baxter)- Report of two males throwing a bottle and almost hitting a student.

April 21, 4 a.m. (Winter & Mill)- An employee parking her car in the Atkinson lot was approached by a male subject who left when she drove away.

April 23, 5:42 p.m. (Doney)- Report of a transient male who had been in the building. He was contacted and advised by an officer not to return.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Transitions opens tonight in Kresge

The Theatre Department will present "Transitions: A Dance Concert" as the final event of the season. Assistant Professor of Theatre Susan McFadden is the Director of the annual spring dance concert which will take place for the first time in the Kresge Theatre.

Performances will be today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors. They may be purchased at the Theatre Box Office or by calling x6221.

McFadden and others have spent a great deal of time preparing for the performance and said they are looking forward to a successful show.

### All library belongings due Tuesday

The final due date for all library materials is Tuesday. Students are encouraged to stop by the Circulation Desk and inquire about the number of books they have out and any fines they may have. After May 11, all unpaid fines and the replacement cost of any unreturned items will be billed to students' accounts at the Business Office.

### Next year's senior seminars topics vary

Next year's Humanities seminars, and senior experiences for Humanities, English, History, Religion, Politics, and other majors, will conclude the four-year Latin American emphasis. In the fall, Professor Jane Babson will offer a course on *Midnight's Children* by Salman Rushdie. Babson described the book as "a complex meta-textual enterprise." Professor George McCowen will lead a seminar focused on the historian Bernard Bailyn and his writings about the American Revolution.

In spring, Professor Ken Nolley will direct a seminar exploring *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne as a statement of American Romanticism and in terms of gender and class. Professor Sally Markowitz will lead a seminar on Sigmund Freud's *Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis* and his influence on modern thought. Professor Patricia Varas will offer a course on Gabriel Garcia Marquez' *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, for which students may turn in their papers in English or Spanish.

### Housing lottery pleases some, not all

A common question among next year's returning students is "Where are you living next year?" Over 15 housing options are available to undergraduate students ranging from dorms, to greek houses, to campus apartments. All students wishing to live in campus housing during the 1994-95 school year participated in various housing procedures throughout the past couple of weeks.

The process culminated in the actual lottery which took place April 20. Approximately 200 students participated in the "time lottery." Each student wishing to live in a different building from which they now live was required to draw a number. The number coincided with a particular time-slot which indicated which time they could go to the Office of Residence Life and sign up for a room. The "time lottery" was conducted according to class standing. Next year's seniors were able to choose lower numbers thereby giving them the earliest time slots which would seemingly provide them with the most options.

For some the system did not work. Junior Jon Tornquist drew the number 18. (Over 200 numbers were available.) With a number so close to the top, Tornquist did not expect any problems. Unfortunately, even with that high number, a double in Hazeldorf was not available, Tornquist and his roommate, Freshman Pat Gibbons, are on the waiting list and ended up with a room in Doney.

Depending on what your first choice is, however, the numbers may not make a difference in determining where you live. The person with the highest number drawn, 225, and the three people proceeding are all living in their first choice.

This process has been in effect on Willamette's campus for over 15 years. Before the lottery was used, students would camp out in order to choose their rooms because the sign-up was conducted on a first come, first serve basis.

### Griffith lectures on Irish Harp decline

Adam Griffith will be presenting his senior project May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room in the UC. Griffith, a B.S. in Music, will be giving a lecture/demonstration of the decline of the ancient Irish Harp which will include a presentation of various techniques. Griffith will also perform a few pieces, and have instruments available for the audience to view.

# Canadians sent back north winless by WU

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

Kyle Bell picked up his third straight win with a 5-1 victory over the National Baseball Institute of Canada on Wednesday, April 27.

While Bell was keeping the Canadians under wraps, Mitch Pang was belting home runs. He led off the game with a solo shot, but that was not enough as he also led off the third inning with another solo home run.

"They are a pretty quality team. They had beaten Notre Dame and the University of Tennessee earlier in the year," said pitching coach Tim Gower. He went on to say that they are a fundamentally sound team with some big hitters. He feels this was by far Bell's best game of the season because he was able to keep their hitters off balance.

Last weekend the Bearcats traveled to Lewis & Clark for a three game series. On Saturday Willamette took both games of the doubleheader.

Abe Cohen picked up his seventh victory in the 5-3 win. Cohen has a chance to break the record for number of wins, which is nine. The record is held by Head Coach David Wong. Cohen is scheduled for at least three more starts.

Michael Corey came in and got his sixth save. In game two, Willamette came out on top 2-1. Geoff Huetton upped his record to 5-3 and Corey picked up his second save of the day.

The third game of the series was a totally different story. Willamette was blasted 15-4. According to Gower, the team could not



Sophomore second baseman Joe Belcher slides into third, underneath the baseman's tag in the game against the National Baseball Institute of Canada on Wednesday, April 27. The Bearcats beat the Canadians decisively by a score of 5-1.

throw strikes. Willamette went through five pitchers before the game had ended. One of the few Willamette highlights was a Jay Lindemann homer.

The Bearcats travel to Lewiston, Idaho, for games against Lewis & Clark State and Western Oregon on April 30 and May 1. They are stepping out of conference for

these games that could prove helpful at tournament time.

Whitman comes May 7 and 8 to town for the last regular season series of the year. Willamette is fighting for a number four seed in the district tournament so they need a sweep to keep themselves in the best position. Right now they are in third place in

the conference at 9-6. Pacific Lutheran is in second at 9-3, so there is still a chance that Willamette could nail down second place in conference.

Gower said, "The guys are really coming through for us right now. Things are looking good because we are starting to peak at the right time."

## Tennis teams wrap up regular season and look toward playoffs

□ District play-offs begin this weekend at Willamette

by James Sites  
Staff Writer

Finishing off their regular season last week, the Willamette tennis teams are preparing for the upcoming district finals this weekend.

The women came off of a trip to Seattle with a win over University of Puget Sound (6-3) and losses to Pacific Lutheran (3-6) and Seattle University (4-5).

Against UPS, both teams played without their regular number two players. "Julie Jansen played a really great three set victory, winning 7-6, 1-6, 6-2," said Coach Molly Sigado.

The PLU match was a really close one for the women, with five of the nine matches going to three sets.

Stephanie Lee and Jansen came back and won a three set match 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 to finish their season 17-4 in doubles matches together.

The 4-5 loss against Seattle U was a much better showing than last times 2-7 loss and "the team played really great, considering it was our third match in 28 hours," said Sigado.

The men beat Portland State on Monday and feel they are topping out at just the right time, with what could very easily be the most deep tennis team in men's tennis

history at Willamette. Takeshi Araki, Willamette's number eight player, finished his season on Monday, stepping in at number two singles against Portland State and winning in straight sets. "Takeshi Araki has one of the best winning percentages on the team. He's got to be the best number eight player on Willamette's team, ever," said Assistant Coach Dave Hunt.

Coach Russ Beaton is confident in the team's ability to top out at the end of the season due to past experience with his players.

"Jeremy Larson has a 29-1 record over his four years in conference and district finals. His only loss came against PLU last year, 7-5 in the third," said Beaton. Number one player Eric Norland has never lost a match at the district finals, pointed out Beaton.

The men play their district finals matches today and tomorrow on Willamette's courts and various courts around Salem.

The women annihilated Lewis & Clark 9-0 on Wednesday, which gives them a lot of confidence for the tough match-up against Pacific Lutheran during the conference championships. "We are just flat out awesome," said Sigado.

The Bearcat women will be getting most of the number two seeds in their respective flights. "We think that Saturday will be basically a dual between Willamette and PLU," said Sigado.

**"We're just flat out awesome,"**

—Women's Tennis Coach Molly Sigado

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## Tracksters set a plethora of personal bests

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Shiranda Patillo performed well at the meet, taking first in the long jump, second in the discus and second in the shot put, earning NAIA District 2 qualifying marks in the later two events.

Willamette's men were also very successful.

In the 100 meters, Mark Nolan took second with a 11.3 to Gordon McKenzie's first place time of 10.7.

Forrest Williams performed well in the first heat of the men's 200 meter, and Nolan and McKenzie earned second and third respectively in the second heat. In the second heat of the men's 400 meter hurdles Ben Carrington earned a NAIA District 2 qualifying time of 49.6.

Chris Sherman earned third in the 800 meters with a 2:04.4, just a tenth of a second ahead of Roger Martin's fourth place finish.

Willamette performed exceedingly well in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, with Aasish Patel earning first with a 10:09.5, Brendan Hughes taking second and Brian Taylor earning third.

In the 110 meter high hurdles Justin Lydon took second and Forrest Williams took third. Lydon also took first in the 40 meter

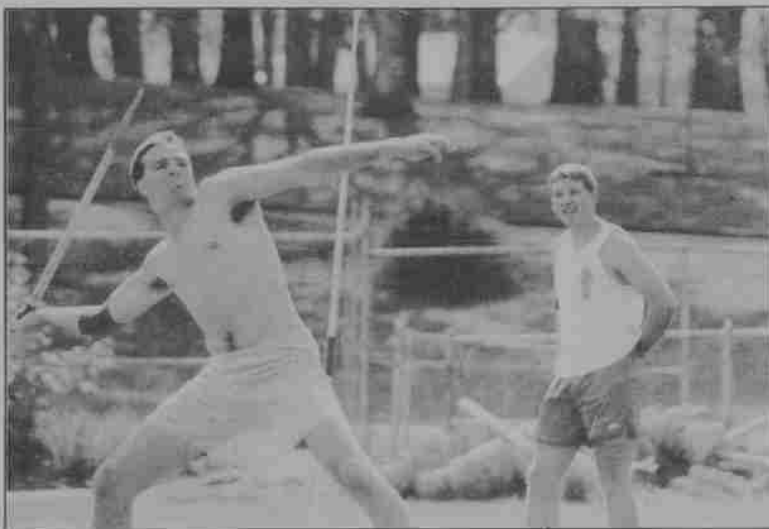
intermediate hurdles with a NAIA qualifying time of 55.3

Willamette's two teams in the 1,600 meter relay took first and third place.

Tony Grubescic took first in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Jeff Ware took second in the triple jump.

Allan Heinly took second place in the pole vault and secured a NAIA qualifying time.

Scott Baker again performed well in the javelin with a 201'11.5"



Scott Baker, senior, practices his javelin technique during track practice. He threw 201' 11.5" in the last meet, earning him second place.

earning him second place.

"We ended up with 27 season's best and four lifetime bests and qualified four more people for districts. We ran really well. Our times and dropping, and we're getting excited for conference," said Victor.

Next weekend Willamette hosts the Willamette Invitational with Linfield, Lewis & Clark and WU competing. "Our goal is to try to qualify some more people," said Victor.

Victor.

Victor.

Willamette's track team competed in the Southern Oregon State College Raider Invitational at Raider Stadium in Ashland, Oregon on Saturday, April 23. George Fox, Humboldt State, Southern Oregon State College, Central Oregon Community College and Chico State University competed at the Invitational.

Although the Invitational was not a scoring meet, if it was scored Willamette would have performed very well, the men's team winning and the women's team taking second to George Fox, said Head Track Coach Brad Victor.

Several women performed very well. Carolyn Leary took second in the 100 meter with a 12.6 and second in the 200 meter with a 26.3. Marisa Nickle took first in the 3,000 meter with a 10:43.9. In the 100 meter hurdles Traci Shephard took fourth place with a 16.1. In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles Amy Carlson took second and Anne Wilson took fourth with a 1:04.8.

Willamette's women's team also took first in the 1600 meter relay with 4:02.9.

## Golf team takes third with individual stand-outs

□ Kent Clark has a chance to shoot his way to nationals.

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Willamette's golf team took third place in the NCIC Northwest Conference on April 25 and 26. Pacific Lutheran University and Pacific University took first and second place respectively.

Kent Clark was Willamette's top scorer with 226, followed by Jeff Anicker's 240, Bill Valenti's 243, Fredrik Jaderholm's 255, Mark Mehl's 257, and Kevin Rueter's 275.

Next week the team will be attending NAIA District 2 play-

offs with Lewis & Clark, Linfield and Pacific. The winning six person team will qualify for nationals. The top medalist for the competition will also be invited to nationals, even if their team is not the top team.

Golf Coach Steve Prothero hopes that Clark will qualify. "Kent qualified as a freshman and as a junior. He would be the favorite this year. There's really only one other player he has to contend with," said Prothero.

Monday the teams will play at Michelbook in McMinnville, Tuesday at Illahe in South Salem and Wednesday at Pumpkin Ridge in Forest Grove.

Nationals will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma on May 24-27.

## Softball returns from slump

by Christopher Ames  
Sports Editor

After a mid-season slump, the Bearcat softball team seems to have come back to their winning ways.

Portland was the battlefield for the match-up between Portland State and Willamette on April 24. The battle was a draw with Willamette splitting PSU, 4-3 and 0-10, respectively.

The Bearcats played well in the field in the first game. "We looked real sharp in game 1," Jodi Hanauska, junior, said.

Willamette went on the road again for another of the seemingly endless string of double-headers against Concordia. The women got off the bus ready to play.

"We were rarin' to go before the first game," Hanauska commented.

The Willamette bats were alive and kicking in the first inning as the team scored four runs to put the lid

on Concordia early.

Carrie Dobes, junior, pitched a strong game throughout and kept Concordia off the scoreboard, with the help of some good fielding. "We had a good, sharp defensive game," Hanauska said.

The second game wasn't as much of a blowout, but the Bearcats still took the game 5-2.

With their recent wins, Willamette softball is sporting a 5-5 record in the district. Marie Kaufman, freshman, credits team attitude for bringing them out of their slump. "Basically, we are tired of losing," she said.

Hanauska cites more tangible factors. "Our bats are coming alive, and we're getting hits."

After taking a road trip to Klamath Falls tomorrow for a double-header against Oregon Technical Institute, the Bearcats' next games will be in the district tournament.

April 29

- NCIC Men's Tennis Championships at Willamette, all day.

- NCIC Women's Tennis Championships at Linfield, all day.

April 30

- NCIC Men's and Women's Championships.

- Softball @ Oregon Tech, 11 a.m.

- Baseball @ Lewiston, Idaho vs. Western Oregon (noon) and Lewis & Clark State (3 p.m.).

- Track at Super 8 Invitational, Ashland.

May 1

- Baseball @ Lewiston vs. WOSC (11 a.m.) and L & C St. (2 p.m.).

May 2-4

- District Golf Tournament

May 5-7

- District Softball Tournament @ Forest Grove.

May 6-7

- District Women's Tennis Championships @ Portland, all day.

- NCIC Track Championships @ Walla Walla, WA.

May 7

- Baseball vs. Whitman in Salem, noon.

- Crew at Opening Day in Seattle.

May 7-8

- District Men's Tennis Championships at Willamette, all day.

May 8

- Baseball vs. Whitman in Salem, noon.

May 11-14

- District Baseball Tournament @ McMinnville.

May 14-15

- Northwest Rowing Championships @ Vancouver, WA.

May 23-28

- NAIA Men's Tennis Championships @ Tulsa, OK.

- NAIA Women's Tennis Championships @ Tulsa, OK.

May 24-27

- NAIA Golf Championships @ Tulsa, OK.

May 26-28

- NAIA Track Championships @ Azusa, CA.

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## TODAY april 29

Transitions: A Dramatic Concert, with choreography by Susan McFadden, Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$3 students.

11th Annual Garden Sale, Bush Barn Art Center, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recurring Themes—Sculptures and Drawings, by Professor Robert Hess, Bush Barn Center, through May 24.

## SATURDAY april 30

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

Transitions: A Dramatic Concert, with choreography by Susan McFadden, Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$3 students.

ASWU Movie—*The Piano*, Smith Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Seventh Annual Pet Day and Vet Expo, Oregon State University,

Magnuder Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## SUNDAY may 1

May Day

Transitions: A Dramatic Concert, with choreography by Susan McFadden, Playhouse, 2 p.m., \$3 students.

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

## WEDNESDAY may 4

Last day of classes.

## THURSDAY may 5

Study day.

## FRIDAY may 6

## SUNDAY may 8

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

## FRIDAY may 6

Dr. G. Dale Weight, dean and professor of finance, "Banking in Oregon: The Early Years," Graduate School of Management, room 303, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

## SATURDAY may 7

Late Night Breakfast, Goudy Commons, 10:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

## SUNDAY may 8

*The Rainmaker*, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

## SUNDAY may 15

Baccalaureate and Commencement, the Quad, 3 p.m.

## Exam time means study tips

by Dianne Crisswell  
Staff Writer

Cramming for finals imparts knowledge of academia, but is also a lesson in stupidity. People become insane at this time of year from the stress of finals and all reason concerning their personal preservation leaves them. Now is a dangerous time; to help you survive, there are some ways to avoid the hidden traps of finals. This is the Golden Rule of finals: everything in moderation (keep this in mind at all times).

The next topic is caffeine and how not to abuse caffeine. There is a fine line with caffeine and it is easy to cross. For instance, one semester I had two of Professor Lucas' history finals in one day. I thought, "at this point, caffeine is my friend." However, I forgot the Golden Rule and just about died of a caffeine overdose during my final. Shaking in my bed, unable to sleep after being awake for more than 32

hours, I questioned my sanity at consuming masses of caffeine-laced coffee. The third guideline is to find a place to study. Find somewhere comfortable (but not too comfortable, or you'll fall asleep) where you won't have constant interruptions.

A fourth guideline to remember is that everywhere you study during finals times may seem like a prison, so take some breaks. Keep moderation in mind, or else you'll be in the Bistro all night talking with some random person and that 12 page paper will still be unstated at 1 a.m. I also recommend incentives. Not to sound purely capitalist, but I don't get too excited about finishing studying one subject only to go on to the next.

Involve a friend to get yourself to work at a steady pace. Moderation comes into play here when the "rewards" get excessive. Finals are not much fun, but by avoiding self-destructive behavior, they're a lot less painful.

### THE FINALS CRUNCH

	Friday May 6, 1994	Saturday May 7, 1994	Monday May 9, 1994	Tuesday May 10, 1994	Wednesday May 11, 1994
8 to 11 a.m.	MWF 10:40 to 11:40 a.m. MWTF 10:40 to 11:30 a.m.	MWF 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. MTWTF 11:50 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.	MWF 8:20 to 9:20 a.m. MWTF 8:30 to 9:20 a.m.	MWF 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. MWTF 9:30 to 10:20 a.m.	MWF 3:20 to 4:20 p.m.
2 to 5 p.m.	MWF 2:10 to 3:10 p.m.	MWF 1 to 2 p.m.	TTh 1 to 2:30 p.m.	TTh 1 to 2:30 p.m.	TTh 2:40 to 4:10 p.m.
7 to 10 p.m.	Thursday evening	TTh 8:30 to 10 a.m.	Monday evening	Tuesday evening	Wednesday evening

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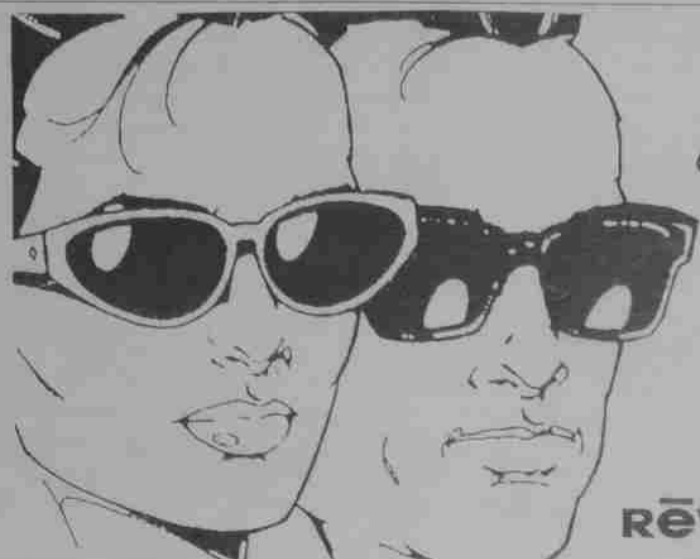
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