

New apartments to ease housing crunch

Low interest rates prompt decision to move ahead on plans for a seven-story building to open by the Fall Semester of 1995.

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

Plans to build a seven-story apartment building at Willamette have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The apartments would be built on the south side of campus near the Atkinson School of Management. Although the plans are still being changed and finalized, University President Jerry Hudson said at a

Jan. 26 press conference that he hoped it would house 105 students.

Benefits of apartments have been recognized by the university since the success of the Haseldorf Apartments. Frank Meyer, vice president of student affairs, said that Haseldorf has been successful because it provides an off-campus feeling while being within walking distance. Winter Street separates the site of the new apartments from the main campus.

The apartments will be completely furnished, each equipped with a kitchen and bathroom. Students can choose a studio, one bedroom, or two bedroom apartment.

Housing in the apartments will be available to junior and senior undergraduate students. This treats undergraduates the same as any off-campus living condition, although Meyer said it is "likely" that a university director will live in the complex.

Graduate students also have the option of living in the apartments. Meyer said that graduates and undergraduates may be separated by floors as each "has their different needs."

In addition to providing a housing alternative, the apartments are expected to ease a crunch on living conditions caused by a recent increase in students. Hudson said that a sixty-five-student overflow is currently housed in Kaneko Hall. Whereas this structure was

originally built for Japanese exchange students, Hudson considers the overflow "more vulnerability than we would like to have."

The university has been talking about an apartment building for a few years. A decrease in interest rates made the estimated \$2.5 million loan cheaper.

Bonds will be issued through the City of Salem, though Brian W. Hardin, vice president for financial affairs, stresses that Willamette holds all responsibility. The city was used because Willamette cannot directly issue bonds and going through Salem results in a lower interest rate.

Meyer said that another incentive to build now was the increasing price and decreasing availability of surrounding apartments. Although the new apartment prices have not been set, Hardin said the goal is to be comparable to on-campus living, but ultimately depends on an economically feasible rate.

Unlike resident living, the apartments will be lived in year-round. Hardin said that



Preliminary plans for the new apartment building call for versatile living quarters that can be two singles or a double and a studio, depending on the need.

during the summer "some will be occupied by students and some by summer conference participants." Hudson also mentioned the possibility of renting the apartments to visiting faculty or non-students if the apartments are not as successful as anticipated.

Construction is expected to begin in summer or by fall term. Hudson said that the apartments may open by September 1995.



Wanted: two deans and a vice-president

Search committees formed to find successors for key administrators.

by Erin Duffy
Staff Writer

Three committees are searching for new administrative candidates as two deans and a vice president leave Willamette. Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Julie Carson, Dean of the College of Law Bob Misner and Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer have all announced plans to depart after this semester.

President Jerry Hudson selected the members of each search committee to issue an announcement about the open position, screen applications, interview top applicants and choose the new employee. Interviews for the Dean of Law position are currently under way, another committee is screening applications for the Dean of Liberal Arts applications, and applications for Vice President of Student Affairs are still being submitted.

Misner has worked as Dean of Law since 1987, and plans to teach at the Law school after a year's sabbatical. 65 people applied to take his place, and five are being interviewed, including an Assistant Dean from Yale. The Law Dean is the chief administrative and academic officer of the college, participating with the other two deans, four vice presidents, and President Hudson on the Administrative Council. The Dean

is responsible for helping with budgets, hiring, and curriculum at the law school.

According to the revised position announcement, the dean of the College of Law "must enjoy a reputation among peers for outstanding professional achievement, scholarship, and leadership [as well as] ... provide internal leadership for the college's faculty, students, and support staff."

Carson has served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1988 and plans to travel to Latin America after this semester. Over 180 people submitted applications for the position, which are currently being screened by a 12-person committee. The dean of the College of Liberal Arts is in charge of budgeting, hiring and curriculum and also works on the Administrative Council.

The position announcement issued by the committee stated, "We seek candidates with a vision for working with faculty to strengthen Willamette's position as a highly selective liberal arts university and who can clearly address liberal arts issues."

Meyer has been the vice president of Student Affairs since 1987, although he has worked at Willamette

since 1967. Meyer is retiring from the university in the spring. The search for a new vice president is just beginning, and a position announcement was recently submitted to the *Chronicle for Higher Education*. The vice president for Student Affairs supervises ten staff members and coordinates the activities of several different Student Affairs departments, including Residence Life, the Health Center, International Student Affairs and many others.

According to the released position announcement, a candidate should have "a well-defined philosophy of student development and a thorough understanding of the educational role of student affairs and a commitment to Willamette University's mission."

Chris Call, assistant to the president, said, "We tend to think Willamette will be a very attractive place for applicants, which would explain the large pool."

"We're looking for someone who understands what a small liberal arts community is all about. Someone who is not only qualified in a particular area and enthusiastic about providing leadership, but also someone who is eager to participate in university management," Call said.

"We're looking for someone who understands what a small liberal arts community is about,"

—Chris Call, assistant to the president

Funding sought for new science building

The Olin Foundation has Willamette on its list of finalists for a 42,490 square foot biology and chemistry building.

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

President Jerry Hudson is waiting for news of a very big and much needed gift. Last October, Hudson and members of the science departments submitted a proposal to the F.W. Olin Foundation, Inc. of New York asking them to construct, furnish and equip a new science building here.

The foundation chooses one or two private liberal arts campuses each year and pays the total cost of a needed academic building or library, including furnishings and equipment.

The proposed 42,490 square foot building would house the chemistry and biology departments, and would cost nearly 6.5 million dollars. The new facility would be built where the wooden University House is located, and could possibly be connected with a sky bridge to Collins, the existing science building.

In mid-December, the administration was notified that the university has been chosen as a finalist, which most likely means there are three other schools in the country that are still being considered.

Last year, the university proposed a similar building, which would have housed the chemistry and physics departments, and was chosen as a finalist. Although Willamette did not to receive the grant, the university was awarded a \$100,000 grant and named a center of academic excellence. The money was earmarked for faculty and curriculum development. In addition, the Olin Foundation invited the university to reapply this year.

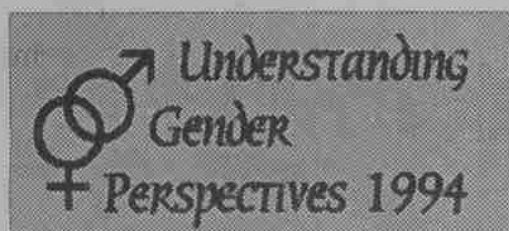
In mid-January, the Olin Foundation notified administration that two of the foundation's directors and a consultant will be visiting the campus the afternoon of April 26, and will be looking at the proposed floorplans and

Sandler tackles sexual harassment at Cone

Advocate for equality addresses women's rights at a colloquium to kick off month-long gender perspectives series.

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

As the opening event of the month-long "Understanding Gender Perspectives" series of programs, Dr. Bernice Sandler, a senior associate with the Washington-based Center for Women Policy Studies, spoke to over 150 Willamette community members in a convocation regarding sexual harassment on campus Wednesday in Cone Chapel.



Sandler reported that 70 to 90 percent of all women have been sexually harassed on at least one occasion. Many of these incidents occur on college campuses.

However, it isn't solely an issue of students harassing students, said Sandler; 20 to 30 percent of all undergraduate women have been sexually harassed by professors and administrators. For graduate students the statistic increases to 30 to 40 percent.

Incidents of sexual harassment usually fall into one of two categories, said Sandler. She called these institutional harassment, committed by a boss or faculty, and peer harassment, harassment by one student to another. The first type is defined by threats or bribes for unwanted sex and is less frequent. On the other hand, peer harassment is an

increasingly prevalent issue, as evident in the popular college practice of "scoping," examining women and making judgements about their appearance.

Sandler believes that these practices, "poison the academic environment" and "can affect women's comfortableness and self-esteem."

Several myths about sexual harassment exist, namely the "beauty myth," which suggests that men, as part of their nature, are so tempted by women that they can't control themselves. Another is the "clothing myth," which shifts the blame from the victim to the harasser by accusing the woman of wearing clothes indicating that she was "asking for it." The "no myth" is that some men believe that when a woman says "no" she truly means "yes."

Offering advice to victims of sexual harassment, Sandler said one must first communicate to the harasser that their behavior is not proper. Second, she encourages writing the actions down on paper, as the account may be used as evidence in the future. If the tormenting continues, Sandler suggests drafting a letter to the harasser. In it, one should directly and factually state the actions of the harasser, express how it makes them feel, declare their rights and demand that the behavior end.

During the question and answer session, Sandler said that society needs to talk more about relationships between males and females. "We need to talk to young people about what they will want out of a relationship... ask them what relationships should be like."

Concluding her address, Sandler paraphrased a biblical revelation and added, "Women are learning the politics of power and politics of change—the campus and world will never be the same."

Willamette's sexual harassment policy is outlined in the Student Handbook.



Dr. Bernice Sandler spoke to a full house at Cone Chapel Wednesday

Loftus evaluates Japanese literature

by Elizabeth Simpson
Staff Writer

Foreign language professor Ronald Loftus discussed Junko Kishino's autobiography, *Things Visible from a Woman's Perspective* in his Works in Progress presentation "Crossing the Border: Women and Autobiography in Modern Japan," yesterday afternoon.

Loftus, who has been working on translating approximately 15 texts by Japanese women for the past five years, discussed theories of literary criticism on autobiographical writing and read several passages he had translated from Kishino's text.

Loftus noted that work on autobiographical writing has only emerged in recent years, and that while novels about Japanese women have been noticed, little attention has been given to texts in which they write about their own lives.

In presenting his translations of Kishino's text, Loftus applied a feminist theory on autobiographical writing which states that women writers experience a double bind when writing about themselves in literature, a traditionally male domain, which often leaves their writing fragmented.

In her autobiography, Junko Kishino relates how she worked as a newspaper reporter for an



Professor Ronald Loftus worked up to the last minute on his works in progress lecture on the autobiographical works of Japanese women.

industrial economic newspaper in Japan during the postwar period. After experiencing difficulties at work due to her Socialist opinions and union ties, Kishino worked as an instructor, teaching black literature at Hosei University in Japan. In *Things Visible from a Woman's Perspective*, Kishino discusses her struggles to succeed competitively at work, to regain the femininity she felt she had lost during her career, her struggle with breast cancer, and her growing

consciousness of the oppressive situation of women both in Japan and around the world.

After reading passages from Kishino's work, Loftus answered questions from faculty, who debated the validity of the feminist theory of autobiographical criticism as it applied to the text.

Loftus plans to publish a collection of texts by Japanese women, Kishino's work among them, but said that such publication would be several years in coming.

Advocate leads domestic, sexual violence workshop

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Jessica Mindlin, supervising attorney for the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, will head a training session for law students and others interested in fighting domestic and sexual violence on Feb. 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 218 of the Law School. Mindlin will spend the morning speaking on sensitivity and the social aspects of domestic violence advocacy. In the afternoon she will speak about the more technical legalities of working on this issue.

The Portland based group, which is a statewide network of 32 community programs including battered women's shelters, safe home program, and hotlines, recently received a two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to implement its Legal Access Project. FIPSE, a federal program, gives money to less than five percent of the projects it sponsors.

The Legal Access Project is the only project in the country to pair law students with those working on domestic violence. It is designed to increase victims' access to the legal system as well as to educate lawyers, law students, and others

in the law community on the issue.

The project's methods are threefold. The first part is to train law students and other interested people on helping victims obtain restraining, vacate, and custody orders. Secondly, it will pair law students with attorneys in the community who take pro bono custody cases so that the students can aid in legal research, witness preparation, and other work. Thirdly, the program will institute a courtwatch program in order to monitor how courts handle domestic violence cases.

Specifically, the morning workshop will educate attendants on types of abuse, the myths of violence, the role of advocate, and sensitivity in cases that involve different races, classes and sexual preferences. The afternoon will deal with using the Family Abuse Prevention Act, obtaining stalking protective order and, courtroom procedure.

Mindlin, who worked for one of the first battered women's shelters in Oregon state in 1978, said, "You don't have to be interested in law or be a law student to be involved in this project. One of our purposes is not only to help victims maneuver through the system, but also to help educate the lay community on legal issues."

COP confronts homelessness, violence

Operation Dream tackles homelessness, while the Domestic Violence Legal Access Project addresses tough questions about abuse in the home.

by Dianne Criswell
Staff Writer

The Community Outreach Program, in conjunction with students, is helping develop new volunteer and awareness programs.

Operation Dream (April 11-16) is a program created to increase awareness of homelessness on campus. The coordinators are keeping the details of the program

secret, but did reveal that there will be special speakers and events, and also that they hope to get students, faculty, staff and Salem community members involved.

The Operation Dream program will be the first of its kind, and will serve as a prototype for other schools. Sophomore Tim Eblen, one of the coordinators, said of the name Operation Dream, "It's the dream of no homelessness. A step towards an end by creating awareness and sensitizing people."

The people who are participating in the planning of this program will be called Operation Dream Force. Anyone wanting more information can call Tim Eblen at 6582 or Michelle Diblee at 6508.

Another new volunteer opportunity is the Domestic Violence Legal Access

Project. This program was created to serve the needs of women who need legal advice and information to help them get out of or prevent a violent situation. This is not a hot line, nor is it legal advice, but it is a first step and resource for women with legal questions.

The program is also serving as an awareness tool for undergraduate and law students.

Freshman Jen Jahner, the program's coordinator, said, "Domestic violence and sexual violence is a problem that pervades all social and economic classes, and students should be aware of that." There will be a training session this Saturday, Feb. 5 from 9 to 5 in the Law School, room 218. Questions and information on the training session should call Jen Jahner at x6679.

Drag queens and safe sex featured at tonight's Gender Perspectives programs

Dance at Cat Cavern features a memorable fashion show.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

As part of the month-long Understanding Gender Perspectives program, there will be the first ever Drag and DJ'd dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, as well as a safer sex workshop lead by the Portland-based "It's My Pleasure" at 4 p.m. in the Hatfield Room of the library.

A group of men who impersonate women

Minda Hedges, one of the heads of the program, recommended "going to Value Village or through a friend's closet" in order to find clothes. As an incentive for "stepping out in drag,"

Understanding Gender Perspectives (UGP) will give prizes for the best outfit.

Resident directors of the different dorms will be the judges.

KJAM, a local company that also has provided music for the Activities Fair and Homecoming will supply the DJ.

According to the planners of the event, the "Safer Sex in the 90s" workshop lead by "It's My Pleasure" will be "about more than putting on a condom" and will include using such items as dental dams and other items.

According to Freshman Josh Ganz, "This is a consciousness-raising event. There are several reasons that we want people to come in drag. The most important is that coming in drag will allow people to step outside of

their usual gender perspective and see things from a new angle. We are hoping that those who do not attend in drag will see new things and come away with a new perspective too,

but there is no substitute for trying it oneself."

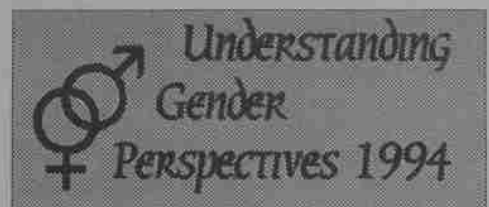
Freshman Max Garbutt said, "I hope that by going in drag, some people will realize that queens are human beings also—that they are not circus freaks to

be gawked at but instead that they are to be appreciated for the diversity which they bring to the community-at-large."

Hedges credits the inspiration for the Drag Ball to a talk show on transvestites that she watched. "I had seen a talk show about women who dress like men to actually see and feel the different way society treats the two sexes. They also did it to feel the power of being a man, but they did not want to be men. They just liked experiencing the difference."

"Coming in drag will allow people to step outside of their usual gender perspective,"

—Freshman Josh Ganz



for AIDS and gay and lesbian groups will perform a fashion show and answer questions. Attendants are asked to dress as the opposite gender, though it is not required.

Who are you, Cheryl Todd?

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

If you've noticed the signs posted on the University Center balcony, some of you may be wondering who Cheryl Todd is and why she is appreciated.

Cheryl Todd is a member of the Willamette University Residence Life Staff. An anonymous group of her co-workers in the office simply wished to publicly thank Todd for her work. This unknown group of people also invited her husband to join her for a catered lunch last week in Goudy. Todd does not know

exactly who concocted this show of appreciation but she said she was "quite flattered."

It seems this kind of display of gratitude among Residence Life Staff is a common occurrence. Recently, signs of appreciation in the form of encouraging notes, edible treats and apparently, banners have appeared anonymously within the Residence Life Office. Showing goodwill amongst each other seems to create appreciative people within the office which most likely creates positive attitudes. Congratulations to the Residence Life Staff for their good deeds.

Olin, continued from page 1

drawings.

Meanwhile, Chris Call, assistant to the president, is working on completing a lengthy questionnaire about the university and the plans for the science building.

Grant Thorsett, biology professor, David Goodney, chemistry professor and Dean Julie Carson have worked with a Portland architect to design the building.

The proposal process began years ago when faculty brought the need for expanded science facilities to the attention of the administration, Call said.

The Olin Foundation will release notification of its decision in June. If the university is awarded the grant, construction on the new Olin Science Building will start in the spring of 1995, in order to be ready for use by fall semester 1996.

Leadership seminar to empower students

by Stan Brittain
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Activities will again offer a Leadership Challenge seminar on Feb. 12 from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m. Leadership Challenge is designed to provide student leaders, or aspiring leaders, with more skills in running campus organizations.

Michelle Howell, assistant director of Student Activities and the University Center, and Junior D'mitri Palmateer are members of the committee organizing the event which will be held at the Hill House.

"The program is designed to better train student leaders to run organizations more smoothly," said Palmateer.

The day long program, which costs the participant five dollars, will include four keynote speakers, Diane Green, Director of the Salem Outreach Center, Tim MacAlear, CEO of Payless Drug Stores, Jim Seymore from

Catholic Community Services, and an unconfirmed leader from the political community. Also featured are around a dozen of Willamette's student leaders, and a number of professors who will be presenting.

Howell, who said the program is now in its fifth year, said that students played a major role in organizing the conference. Leadership Challenge has been in the past the only opportunity for students to learn about leadership on campus. Howell also added that her office would like to use Leadership Challenge as a model for future events.

"This program is like a microcosm of what we plan in the future," said Howell. She would like to begin next fall with the initiation of ongoing leadership meetings, lectures, and discussions. Howell said she would like to eventually see such event occurring weekly.

Both Howell and Palmateer stressed that the program should not only be considered for people

who are already so called 'leaders'.

"Leadership is not just for presidents of organizations," said Howell. She went on to add that not only established leaders, but also those only interested are welcome to come.

"People will come out of the program with hands on skills that they can use. They will also find answers to many of their questions about leadership."

Topics of the conference include motivation, running a meeting, time management and delegation.

According to Howell, the program is designed to be motivating and empowering for those who do attend. Howell also added that she would encourage those interested to pick up a registration form at the Office of Student Activities.

The registration deadline which had been set for Feb. 4, has since been extended to allow more to come. There is space for up to 50 participants.

General election to decide student body fees

by Erik Holm
News Editor

On Feb. 10, there will be a general election on a change to the ASWU constitution. Voting will take place all day in Goudy Commons and the mailroom.

The constitution as it currently reads says:

ARTICLE VII
Funds

Sec. 1 Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration at Willamette University and from other such receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association.

A. Student body fees are \$45.00 per semester.

The constitution as amended would read:

Sec. 1 Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration at Willamette University and from other such receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association. Student body fees are calculated as being equal to .7% of full time Willamette University College of Liberal Arts full time tuition.

In practical terms, said Senator Pat Bible, this means change in student body fees from \$45 to \$47.50 next year. If amended and approved by the trustees, this will take affect next semester.

Women's sports ignored

There were no cheerleaders at the women's basketball game last Friday. As a matter of fact, there were hardly any people there at all, even though it immediately preceded the men's game.

Cheerleaders (or the lack of them) aren't really at issue here, rather what they stand for. As representatives of the university, no cheerleaders at the women's game can be more subtly read as no support for women's sports.

While no one can force spectators to come to sporting events, it would help if university policy treated everyone equally.

To their credit the men have had a couple of incredible seasons and deserve all the popularity and attention they have been receiving. This attention should not have to detract from the women athletes.

For those who say women's sports attract less attention because they are less exciting, should go to an event some day. And, yes, the women did win their game against Pacific in a close overtime win, as the crowd for the men's game began to trickle into the gym.

Finally, student action

Students are finally taking action in creating a safe campus. Tonight is the first night that the Student Escort Service begins.

This service is the final culmination of much planning on behalf of students. Their initiative in creating this service must be applauded. It is time that we think of ourselves as members of the community. It is our responsibility to take action and keep our campus a safe environment in which to live.

Campus Safety is there for our protection, but no matter the number of officers they have, the entire student body can not be protected 24 hours a day.

It is our job to act as responsible members of the Willamette community and keep our eyes and ears open to make sure that our campus remains a safe, hospitable environment.

UGP brings fresh voices

Understanding Gender Perspectives is one of the best programs that takes place annually. This program offers a glimpse to the "real world" that is often forgotten in academia.

After months of preparation by students and faculty members, the program brings interesting perspectives on gender issues that may not be otherwise presented.

From Queer Nation Seattle two years ago to the Drag Ball this year controversial issues can be brought into the open with a forum in which people can question and share their own thoughts.

This program breaks stereotypes and prejudices that can only be changed through experiences.

Flashback as WU turns 152

History is in the making as Willamette celebrates 152 years.

If we would have had a cake and candles, we might have burned down a building or two celebrating Willamette's birthday on Tuesday—152 years. Wow! I can't even comprehend that much time. Imagine that 152 years ago, before cars and computers, microwaves and World War I, students were studying, just like we do, and graduating with Willamette degrees.

Changes at this school have been incredible. It has gone from one building to several. Tuition has jumped from less than my monthly work-study paycheck to nearly \$20,000. But, through almost all of this, the students, staff, faculty and community have been kept informed by the Collegian. So, I decided to take a walk through history, or a motion-sick adventure through reels and reels of microfilm. Here are just a few of the interesting stories I found:

First of all, the oldest paper the library had was from 1875. Yes, volume 1, number 1. No big news, but an ad for the Chemeketa Hotel in Salem—"The finest hotel north of San Francisco."

June 1876—The university was holding a writing contest for both men and women students. An appointed committee would examine the submitted papers and determine who was "the best gentleman penman and finest lady writer." It wasn't what you wrote, it was your handwriting that counted.

December 1889—The listed cost of room and board for ladies at the women's college was \$185 and the "gentleman's board" was \$1.60 per week. Note even lunch at Goudy Commons today.

November 1890—Nestled on page 15 with ads

for textbooks was an ad for shot guns, rifles and fishing tackle. I guess just normal everyday items a student needed to survive college life.

January 1902—It was reported that Rev. J.H. Coleman had accepted the position of university president and would take over for fall term.

March 4, 1909—"Freshies win Glee contest" Freshmen challenged the other classes to a competition and it became the first Glee.

April 5, 1912—Peter W. Severson, an Oregon pioneer who moved west in 1858, endowed \$100,000 to Willamette. And, in a student poll for President, Teddy Roosevelt beat William Taft 91 to 35.

April 14, 1917—The men's glee club was forced to end their tour due to sickness and some of the singers being called to war.

Oct. 15, 1919—"Lausanne is wrecked by special order" headlined a story about the Trustees allowing students to help tear down Lausanne, which would be rebuilt later.

Nov. 17, 1920—The Collegian was sued for "a vast sum" of \$5000 by a student who claimed the paper damaged his musical reputation and career.

Feb. 7, 1929—For the second semester, "502 mark reached in registration" for the College of Liberal Arts, 204 men and 258 women. The Law School had 38 men and two women.

Oct. 4, 1940—A homecoming slogan contest was held and the prize was \$2.50. The winner, selected out of 310 entries was "Suppress CPS" (College of Puget Sound), and was announced in the following issue.

May 18, 1952—Sophomore Charles Kelsey Todd, Jr. drowned during recreation time while on a biology field trip to the beach.

Nov. 22, 1963—"Presidential Aide Hays next Atkinson lecturer" Brooks Hays was the special assistant to the U.S. President.

Oct. 15, 1969—News about Vietnam filled the front page. Two of the headlines were: "Senator Morse takes stand on controversial Vietnam question" and "Vigil penetrates quiet of Willamette campus." Former Senior Senator Wayne Morse, who was well-known for opposing the Vietnam War was going to speak. And, students were going to hold a moratorium vigil by spending 36 hours reading off the names of American who had died in the war.

Nov. 11, 1971—"Senate asks abolition of religion requirement" Senate approved, by a vote of 17 to 5, the request of the Commission on Academic Needs that the religion requirement be dropped. The request was then presented to faculty and administration.

Jan. 20, 1983—Eaton Hall was reopened after renovations and restoration. Senior Senator Mark O. Hatfield spoke at the ceremony.

Feb. 24, 1989—"Rising tuition pushes \$10,000" After a \$500 jump in the cost of attending Willamette, tuition reached \$9,900.

Times sure have changed. The history that surrounds this campus is too much to remember to pass down from class to class. I wonder what jokes a columnist will write about the 90s when Willamette has to blow out 304 candles? Will newspapers even exist? I have no doubts Willamette will and traditions like Glee.

From the Editors



Gabrielle Byrd



the COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters are limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

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Health care reform 'doomed-to-fail'

Congress reconvened last week, and Clinton continued his public relations campaign on health care reform in his State of the Union speech.

To the detriment of us all, "the facts" he presents are swallowed whole by the media and regurgitated to the public. The aftermath that ensues distracts Americans from the truth.

Apparently, even the Clinton administration is confused about what exactly constitutes the truth. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala originally concluded 40 percent of Americans would be forced to pay more for health care coverage under the Clinton plan.

Almost immediately thereafter, under fire from the Clintons, she "revised" her estimate to 15 percent of Americans. When critics cried out against this spineless act, she modified her revision, bringing it up to 30 percent.

So maybe we should turn to an

independent source for the truth. The National Bureau for Economic Research provides such a source. It concludes that Americans will be forced to fork out an extra \$120 billion to pay for this new government entitlement program.

Interestingly enough, this proposal follows an election campaign filled with promises, specifically by candidate Clinton, to reduce the national debt which currently stands at about \$3.5 trillion.

Furthermore, he failed to include any of this cost in his Great Tax Hike of 1993. Supposedly, a cigarette tax will provide the needed funds; this is simply not the case.

Raising prices on cigarettes will cause fewer people to smoke, and those who continue to smoke will do so less often. To fund this grand scheme, many more people need to smoke many more cigarettes. In the unlikely event this tax actually passes Congress, it remains doubtful as to whether it will generate any revenue.

Therefore, we can reasonably expect a minimum of \$120 billion more to be tacked onto the national debt. This is a generous estimate in Clinton's favor and does not reflect

the fact that every entitlement program has exceeded its originally predicted cost by astronomical amounts. As a nation deeply in debt, we cannot justify such spending.

Clinton does not have the mandate to move this country into a doomed-to-fail system of socialism. The majority of the American public did not elect Bill Clinton. They voted for a different candidate to fill the position of President. Yet Clinton persists in his pursuit of this costly experiment and attempts to convince America that we stand in the midst of health care crises. Such a fabricated crisis enables Clinton to force the world's leading exporter of capitalism and democracy to house a socialist wolf, bearing the sheep's clothing of altruism.

Yes, it may well be true that 37 million people lack health insurance, however, this does not translate into 37 million people living in fear because they lack access to health care. By law all non-profit hospital (the overwhelming percentage of US hospitals fall into this category) must treat any patient needing medical care.

Many of the 37 million lacking insurance are in a transitional state and will soon become reinsured. Only 5.5 million people can be described as being perpetually uninsured, according to Harvard School of Public Health Professor Katherine Swartz, and of those 5.5 million people only a small percentage do not choose to be uninsured.

We need not force health insurance on those who wish to allocate their money to other destinations, in order to provide for those who honestly desire to purchase health insurance. Those who choose to be uninsured can be forced to pay for their health care directly, and the government can set up a voucher system, of sorts, to help those in need.

Free enterprise and competition, both of which Clinton would like to eliminate, are responsible for giving us the finest health care in the world.

Why should we throw that away? Do we really want to turn our health care system over to the bureaucrats who have already done such a splendid job of running the railroads, balancing the federal budget and delivering the mail?

Not just female perspective

The title of this month's Gender Perspectives program is bound to cause confusion, if not controversy.

You may assume that there are two genders and perspectives. It has been suggested that this Gender Perspective series is geared

towards women because of its obvious female bias in the programming. I disagree. There are 18 scheduled events, two of which include in their title "women," three "feminism," one "feminine" and one "girl."

Should we then assume that Willamette has ignored the male perspective? Are words like woman, feminist, feminine for female consumption only and only in the interest of women? No. Men and women for whatever reason have an undeniable relationship.

It is hard to break our gender roles, even to contemplate how the other gender thinks or lives. The first step to seeing different gender perspectives is to remove barriers, the second is to contemplate and the last is to process.

The open mind required for understanding gender perspectives means it is necessary to approach a new subject without biases that will interfere with the new information. The biggest barrier you will find is that our patriarchal society dictates gender perspectives and therefore influences our reality. We are told by this society that there are two separate genders that have different realities.

Our sharply defined gender roles do not allow for a universal human perspective. Subjects like feminism and abortion are generally related to females, but why? They directly concern men. However, if the assumed gender barrier is taken away these subjects are revealed as human concerns, rather than female ones.

Part of the problem with gender relations is that we so seldom completely step out of our own gender that we can't understand the other. When you temporarily leave your gender, contemplating the other gender perspective follows automatically. It's the old "shoe's on the other foot" idiom; life looks a lot different. The other gender is easier to understand. You can consider what the other gender perceives without your biases interfering.

Seldom are we asked to analyze what seems routine. Analyzing gender perspectives demonstrates the falsehood of the myth we live with; there is no dichotomy in gender perspectives.

Guest Columnist



Dianne Criswell

Smits & Wesson



Shirley A. Smits

Community service is more than volunteer time

When describing the Community Outreach Program to groups around campus and in the community, one of the tasks I always mention is "examining the deeper social issues surrounding community service." But what exactly does that mean?

The example I most often use is homelessness, partially because the first image which comes to mind for many individuals when they hear "community service" is a soup kitchen or homeless shelter. So is community service as it relates to homelessness a matter of giving money to a shelter? Yes, but it means more...

In service-learning circles one often hears the term "levels of engagement." Levels of engagement is simply a catchy phrase for the concept of becoming more closely involved with a particular issue.

For instance, rather than giving money to a shelter or kitchen, one could volunteer occasionally at the site. By doing so, one no longer simply gives money, but comes into closer contact with those at the shelter, including clients,

employees and other volunteers. If you are volunteering as well donating funds, you will come to a deeper understanding of the funding crisis facing many non-profits and be significantly less likely to withdraw your financial support. Each time we move to a higher level of engagement, we strengthen our commitment to the other levels on which we have worked.

So instead of simply giving money to a shelter or kitchen, we should volunteer there occasionally, right? Well, yes, but it means more...

After volunteering several times, you may start to recognize the need for more than just funds and volunteers to fulfill the nuts and bolts tasks that need to happen. As you experience the intricacies of the human relationships which help an organization succeed or fail, you may feel the need to provide a more stable and committed presence. This also allows your unique skills to be used more effectively, because both you and the organization have a better understanding of how those skills match the organization's needs.

So instead of volunteering when we have free time, we should build consistent service into our

schedule? Yes, but community service still means more...

Perhaps after volunteering consistently at an organization, you begin to recognize other leadership needs with which you can help. Perhaps you identify the need for more communication between agencies serving homeless people. Perhaps you come to see legislative or public policy issues which help

After volunteering... you may start to recognize the need for more than just funds,

or hinder service to homeless people. Perhaps you even have a vision for solving the socio-economic problems which cause people to live on the streets.

Community service means all of these levels of engagement, and many others, working together toward a solution.

Each of these steps moves us to a higher level of engagement. As we move to higher levels of engagement, our analysis of the social issues surrounding community service deepens. True, the complexity of the issues may seem overwhelming and solutions may seem more elusive; however,

as understanding deepens so does belief in the possibility of a real solution.

Each of these steps should also be understood as exactly that—steps. We are involved in a process, and we shouldn't expect ourselves to be at the top of the staircase immediately after our first step. Levels of engagement, as concepts are less about reaching the highest level and more about the process of taking the next step.

It should also be noted that the concept of levels of engagement should not be used for self-righteousness or guilt-tripping. The point is not to create a hierarchy of individuals according to their level of engagement, or to slam those working on a different level than ourselves. Rather, each of us works on the highest level of engagement we can with each issue, while lending solidarity and support to those working on issues on which we ourselves haven't focused.

By viewing our work in terms of the level of engagement, we come to understand the complexities of the issues we confront and are encouraged to heighten our own level of engagement as we are able. In so doing, we do indeed examine the deeper social issues surrounding community service.

Student Escort Service begins tonight after student initiative



Student Escort Service in conjunction with Campus Safety will begin serving the Willamette community. Service includes escorts to and from the University Apartments, TIUA and anywhere on campus.

Additionally, when it is necessary for a student to wait in front of an academic building for Campus Safety, the student escort

will accompany the students. The Student Escort Service will be available from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. seven days a week. Please contact Campus Safety at x6911 for service.

This program is a product of student initiative. During the fall semester students raised safety concerns to the Willamette community. Through the support of the administration we were able

to structure and launch a program that fosters student awareness and personal responsibility.

We thank the Willamette students for voicing their concern and support, Ross Stout, Frank Meyer and Jerry Hudson.

Thank You,
Jason Goodson, senior
Anastasia Meisner, senior

To the Editors:

Starting Friday Feb. 4, the



Waiting for snow to fall, Freshman Jenny Jones, Jamie Brown, David Kerr, Kim Wilson, Thai Verzone and Beth Crane anticipate a day of spring skiing.

Options in ski resorts abound

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Ski season has hit and it's all about swishing down the slopes with speed. The areas surrounding Salem have varying slopes, varying views, prices, and difficulty.

For the benefit of those out-of-state students (and the in-state first time skiers), the *Collegian* has gone to great lengths to scope out the slope potential and bring you back a detailed report and review.



Hoodoo

No, no, NO! This place is Wrong, wrong, WRONG! With not enough lifts and high chances of rainy slush on the too-easy slopes, the hour and a half drive to Hoodoo is really not worth it.

Because of its lower elevation Hoodoo is faced with warmer weather conditions and weaker snow. The only way the skier benefits from this is a lower lift ticket rate.



Mount Hood Meadows

Well, if you really need to ski, this is an option. Slow chair lifts with only two seaters were the norm. Only one express chair is available, and the line is almost enough of a deterrent to stay away from it. The extra half hour it takes to reach Meadows is seen in the slightly higher quality of snow. Although Meadows is an improvement on Hoodoo with some slightly challenging terrain, it's no comparison to Bachelor.



Mt. Bachelor

I love this place in a way that is far superior to that tacky Burger King commercial. Hey, Warren Miller even put ten minutes of Bachelor heaven on this year's Warren Miller ski movie, "Black Diamond." Bachelor specializes in the up-to-date, the high technology, and the killer slopes.

Everyone from kids, to parents, students, and grandparents, can easily feel at home on the varying terrain and variety of people on the mountain. The staff are friendly and helpful, and the snow is incomparable to anything else in Oregon.

With ski tickets at a spendy \$33 for a day in snow heaven, Bachelor offers several new express chairs to speed up the process of reaching the heights. Bachelor is currently the only ski resort in Oregon to use a new system of getting people into the chair lifts.

The skier or snowboarder can buy "points," with each lift costing anywhere from 20 to 45 points, or they have the option of buying an all day pass. This high-tech creation supposedly speeds up the process of getting up the lift. Several double black diamond runs are available off the summit chair, if you've got the juice to try them.

Skiing on Bachelor's slopes is nothing short of a religious experience.



Ski Bowl

We're not talking about bowling here, but for a reasonable rate the snow can be yours. Similar to Hoodoo in closeness and snow quality, Ski Bowl offers skiing for a reasonable price. If you're into snowboarding don't go here, because you won't find many people who like you. Dominated by skiers, the slopes are not too challenging, but are of decent quality.



Timberline

A good fifteen minutes past Meadows, Timberline offers good skiing. It's rustic, /romantic atmosphere continues to draw in the crowds. A person can ski (or snowboard) right up to the Lincoln Log looking lodge and sit in front of the warm "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire" fire. (How romantic).



Rushing to the slopes, freshman Jamie Brown grabs his skies and heads for the door.

Winter fashions go back to basics

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

It's February. It's colder than cold. You're thinking mittens. You're thinking winter. You're thinking skiing. Yes, it's that time of year again. Time to hit those slopes and take advantage of that freshly fallen snow. But make sure that when you head up to the slopes you hit them in fashionable garb.

Back to basics with a hint of high-tech is what is hot on the cold terrain this season for both boarders and traditionalist skiers.

Neil Morrow, co-founder of Morrow Boards, said that "I'm really stoked on it because what I've been wearing all along is coming in. Like the stuff I used to wear duck hunting with my dad. Nothing really fashionable. It's all straight one-colored, dark, clothes. Straight primaries and not as much earth tones are it. Everything's brighter but not too bright."

Next year Morrow Snowboards is coming out with a label similar to Stussy, and a "little more hard-core than Quicksilver," according to Morrow, which should prove to be successful.

"People have been buying anything that's hi-tech, waterproof, breathable, and has steam-sealed lines; like Marmot, North Face, and Attily Hansen. Nordica is a new one we have that's really been asked about. Colors are a little more muted, they are not as bright; not a fluorescent but still with a nice bright projection. Colors are not as dingy as last year's, not as much earth tones to it," said Paula DuBois, buyer for Anderson's Sportswear.

One and two piece suits are coming on strong, with the Burton and Free Surf lines performing well at many local stores.

"One piece suits or two pieces

that zip together. The new fabrics are light so you don't need to layer so much. Everything is better quality this year. Our biggest line is Burton. The Burton line is high quality and we sell a lot of it. Free Surf line blows right out of here," said Joanne Stroup, co-manager for Zero Gravity on 486 Church Street.

Colors are big this year, with greens, purples, and earth tones stepping into the lead. Don't even contemplate sporting those fluorescent yellow pants you have on Bachelor's slopes.

"Snowboard fashion and Columbia Sportswear is real strong. High fashion color; greens, purples, blue. Anything goes on snowboarders. We don't even have any neon. It's out this year. Mostly the green and purple, and a little pink. The closer we get to the snow, the more sales are going to pick up," said Chuck Bachman, ski shop manager for GI Joe's on 275 Lancaster Ave.

The idea of ski wear doubling as street wear is one which is just this season being used to its full advantage.

"We have Obermeyer and the Tyrolia brands. It's great colors, very bright. A lot of Anorack styles, that's what we've been selling most of. The brands are great for street wear too, so you can do it either way," said Michele Kumpula, the manager of women's active wear at Nordstrom's.

There are always options if you want to buy second hand. Play It Again Sports, a used clothing store, has been selling a lot of jackets and bibs.

"Most of our costumers have been buying jackets and bibs. Jackets with liners so they can remove them if needed," said Angela Scanlan, co-owner of Play It Again Sports, a second-hand sportswear shop on 214 Boone Road.

by Chris Ramras

Generation 13-X



MAJOR NELSON. A MAN WITH EXTREMELY LOW LEVELS OF IMAGINATION AND LIBIDO.

Philadelphia soundtrack haunting song mix

by Christine Harold
Staff Writer

It's next to impossible to characterize a compilation disc with just one word. However, for the soundtrack of mainstream Hollywood's first movie addressing AIDS, the word "haunting" comes close.

The soundtrack is an eclectic mix of songs, from an emotional opera piece, "La Mamma Morta," performed by Maria Callas, to Peter Gabriel's hypnotizing "Lovesong."

The album opens with "Street of Philadelphia," a powerful original song by Bruce Springsteen, which recently won a Golden Globe award for best original song for a film.

Springsteen's lyrics are a painful testimonial to the loneliness of AIDS.

"I hear the voices of friends vanished and gone/ At night I could hear the blood in my veins," and "my clothes don't fit me no more/I walked a thousand miles just to slip this skin."

Among the other highlights on the album is the slow and sexy "Please Send Me Someone to Love," beautifully sung by Sade and written by Percy Mayfield.

The lyrics ask who will "show the world how to get along," and hope for a time "when hate is gone." Like Springsteen, Neil Young wrote an original song for the film entitled "Philadelphia." Young's voice is eerie and high-pitched, a dissonant contrast

to the heartbreaking melody of the piano accompaniment.

The lyrics are ironic as well, when in context of the film, as Young talks of "City of Brotherly Love/Place I call home/Don't turn your back on me," and "tell me I'm not to blame/I won't be ashamed of love." Young's is the most emotional track on the album.

The Indigo Girls perform a cover of Crazy Horse's "I Don't Wanna Talk About It," which is, as always, beautifully harmonized and supported by acoustic guitar.

The upbeat "Ibo Lele (Dreams Come True)," by Ram, provides a welcome breath of fresh air on the fourth track of this moody album.

The Spin Doctors' cover of Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain?" is the only real disappointment on the disc.

Usually when bands perform cover tunes, they put a unique spin to the song, giving it their personal touch.

The Spin Doctors do nothing new with this song, yet don't come close to matching the intensity of the original. Lead singer Christopher Barron provides none of the

angst of John Fogerty's original—it sounds as if he is just singing along with the radio.

What is pleasantly surprising about this album is that it actually sounds like a cohesive body of work when played in its entirety. This is rare for a compilation disc, which often sound like a potluck of mismatched B-

sides thrown together by a record company's promotion department. Although the *Philadelphia* soundtrack certainly won't be the next party album on campus, it is a beautiful collection of quality works by some of the music industry's most solid performers.

SUCKS

✓ doesn't
○ does



Asian Association welcomes the Year of the Dog

□ The newly formed Willamette organization will celebrate the Asian new year with a dragon dance and martial arts demonstration during a Goudy dinner service.

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

The Year of the Dog is about to begin. To celebrate, the newly formed Willamette University Asian Association is putting on the First Annual Lunar New Year's Celebration.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, is the

Asian New Year's Eve. The Asian Association, along with Bon Appetit, is sponsoring a celebration for the entire Willamette and Salem community.

It will take place in Goudy Commons between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Bon Appetit will be cooking traditional Vietnamese and Chinese dishes using recipes provided by members of the Asian Association.

There will be a vegetarian dish available, and the pizza bar will also be open.

Entertainment will also add to the celebration. The main attraction will be a traditional dragon dance and martial arts

demonstration put on by the New Year's tree. Praying Mantis martial arts school from Eugene.

Members of the Asian Association will be giving out Lei Si at the door. Lei Si is the name given to red envelopes filled with money and candy.

It is customary to give them to children on New Year's Eve in order to wish them a prosperous new year.

A drawing will also take place for chances to select prizes from a

"(We're) looking forward ... to becoming a driving force for cultural understanding."

—The members of the Asian Association

the color worn at funerals in Asia. Bright colors are more representative of celebration, specifically red and yellow.

Lisa Tran, president of the Asian Association hopes "the New Year brings luck and prosperity to the Willamette community."

They would also like to thank Bon Appetit for their cooperation in sponsoring this event.

The Asian Association at Willamette was formed this year in hopes of promoting cultural awareness on campus.

One of their most significant goals is to raise people's understanding of the diversity that exists within the Asian culture. Asians make up the biggest percentage of the minority population on campus.

The Association also hopes to act as a support group for people of Asian background.

The members of the Asian Association are "looking forward...to becoming a driving force for cultural understanding" on campus.

Lindfield exchanges art with Willamette

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

From rough to smooth textures and vibrant to muted colors, different perspectives of art fill the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery during an exchange exhibition between Linfield College and Willamette University.

Art work by Linfield's professors has been displayed since Jan. 24 and will run until Mar. 17.

Although five professors were to be featured, only four have displays.

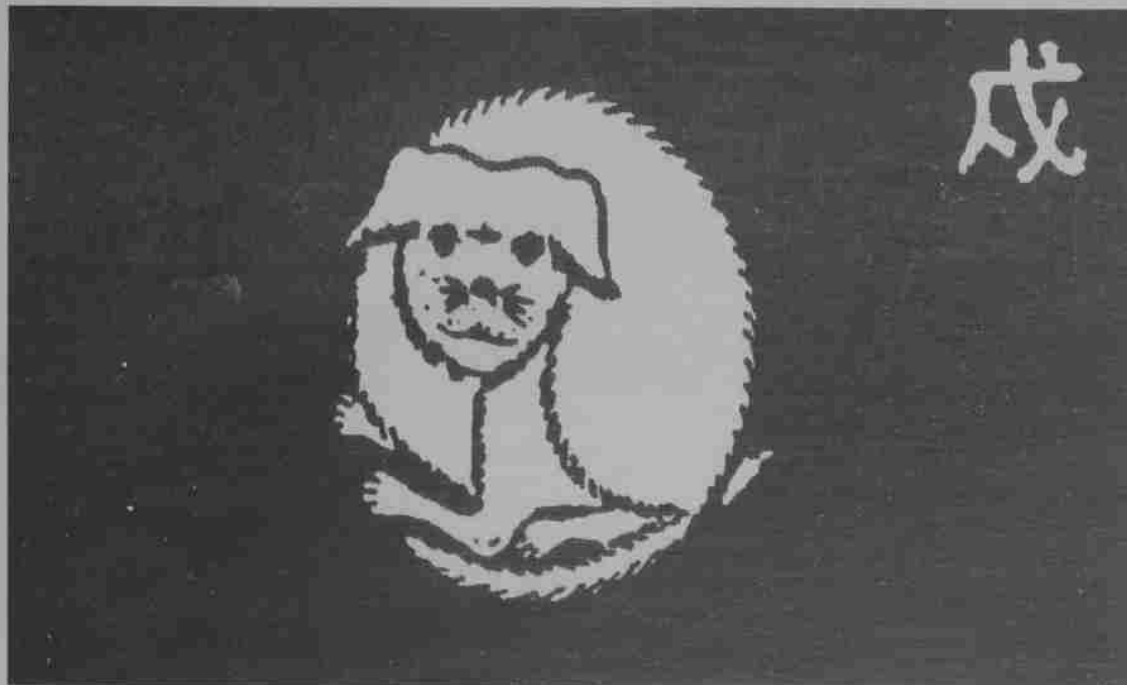
Barbara Bartholomew created paintings with muted shades of acrylic and graphite. Tom Kearcher featured his vases and landscape photography.

Sculptor Nils Lou formed life-size torsos from clay. Ron Mills painted oil onto fiberglass and plywood.

An reception and panel discussion concerning the exhibit will be at the Art Building Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. For more information, contact the Art Department at 370-6136.

In McMinnville, Linfield's Renshaw Gallery will show art work by Willamette's professors. Participating are: Robert Hess, sculpture, Mary Ann Johns, photography, and James B. Thompson, painting.

The exhibit at Linfield opens Feb. 7 and closes Mar. 4. A reception and panel discussion will be Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Renshaw Gallery.



• The Year of the Dog •

TIUA students arrive in their new world

by College Press Service
Editorial Board

Wary from travelling, the 1994 Tokyo International University students will arrive Feb. 7 ready to submerge themselves in the American culture.

From all over Japan, 94 students will participate in this year's exchange program in social understanding and trans-Pacific relationships with Willamette's sister university.

Each TIUA student will be assigned to an International Peer Councilor, which is a Willamette student who has been trained to advise and help orientate groups of 15 about living in the Northwest. As well, there will be programs to help teach the Willamette community about Japan and Japanese Culture.

The first week for the TIUA students is packed as they learn to grasp with the essentials of life at Willamette.

After unpacking and settling in to their new home, some may be preparing for the long stay by stocking up supplies at Fred Meyer and opening accounts at Key Bank, as well as going through the preliminaries of academic preparation and orientation.

Some of the students at Willamette, especially those who are expecting TIUA roommates, were surprised entering into the year that no information was seemingly available about their roommates.

This is due to the fact that, unlike previous years, there have been



TIUA students are arriving, ready to submerge themselves in the American culture.

delays in the roommate selection process that matches people, and in the TIUA departmental orientation before arrival.

This group is smaller than last year's group of 117 students, and according to TIUA assistant

director of student activities Krista Knowles, this is partly due to the fact that each student for this year to be accepted in the program had to meet higher standards on the Test Of English as a Foreign Language in order to qualify for

the foreign study program.

Therefore, each TIUA student is likely to be much more advanced in English than many of their predecessors.

In most other aspects, this group should be similar to the previous

programs, and the format for the upcoming year has not changed extensively.

The Willamette community is encouraged to welcome this year's group of TIUA students to help them adjust to the new world.

Psychologist discuss reasons why students commit suicide

by Jennifer Baker
College Press Service

ATHENS, Ga.- Why do college-age students sometimes choose to end their lives?

Joe Estes Reynolds, a University of Georgia junior in agricultural engineering, was found dead Oct. 18, 1993, with a gunshot wound to the head and a gun lying between his legs. Police said they were treating his death as a suicide until test results return from the crime lab.

Psychologists said there are a number of reasons why young people could be depressed enough to kill themselves.

James Calhoun, a psychology professor at the University of Georgia and a practicing clinical psychologist in Athens, said loneliness is often a major factor in suicide cases.

"Some reasons for their depression are feeling isolated, feeling they have no friends, feeling alone, feeling like they're all by themselves or feeling that nobody loves them," Calhoun said.

Calhoun added that college-age students are possibly at risk because most have moved away from home for the first time.

"College students are at a higher risk than non-college students the same age because of a number of factors—being away from home, being in a strange environment and lack of any close personal

relationships," he said.

Richard Born, an Athens psychologist who specializes in depression, said most people who kill themselves mention they are thinking about taking such a step, and they need to be taken seriously if they mention it repeatedly.

"Most people who kill themselves usually give an indication. It may be subtle, but something is said," Born said.

"A lot of people will entertain the thought of suicide sometime in their life, so not everybody who mentions it will actually follow through," he added.

Calhoun said he agreed that most people who commit suicide mention it at some point before they follow through.

"A lot of people who commit suicide have talked about it, sometimes, explicitly, sometimes vaguely," he said.

If people go into detail about how they would like to kill themselves, then they probably need help, Calhoun said.

Lynne Reeder, director of a counseling center in Athens, said even though the counseling center was there to help, many people won't talk about killing themselves in a counseling situation.

"Not a lot of students talk about it, and just because they do doesn't mean they're going to do it," she said.

Some psychologists said there

are other signs to look for besides simply talking about suicide. People feeling sorry for themselves or making comments about not needing their belongings anymore are some clues which may also lead to a suicide, said Calhoun.

"Why don't you take my stereo? I don't need it anymore," or "I won't need my car after this," are the type of comments people might make before killing themselves," he said.

"Most people who commit suicide don't really want to die, they just see no way out, are in great agony for some reason or are very frustrated," Born said.

Amber Crelia, a needs assessment counselor at Charter Winds Hospital, said depression can cause people not to think clearly.

"The chemicals in the body change when a person has been depressed for a long period of time," she said. "When this happens, your brain functions differently and your thoughts aren't clear."

Born said in many cases people are more prone to kill themselves after they've come out of a long period of depression.

"When someone is in the depths of depression they don't have the clarity of mind to follow through," he said. "When they are recovering they have more energy and may be capable of actually going through with it."

Photo: South/East

Blood needed. Donate today!!

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

Ad Council

Spielman speaks about Bosnia

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

As part of the Great Decisions program sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA), Professor of Politics and Director of International Education Rick Spielman presented "A Turning Point in Bosnia" yesterday during convocation.

The Great Decisions series, a nationwide program, was first started nearly 40 years ago in Salem and Portland. Every year, members of the Washington D.C. based the FPA vote on the eight most important issues in foreign policy. Information on those issues is then disseminated to smaller local groups in the form of videos, books and pamphlets.

Throughout January and February, these smaller groups give presentations before filling out ballots to send back to FPA. The information from these ballots is then relayed to members of Congress, the State Department and other foreign policy-makers.

Spielman began his presentation by recalling the teach-in he organized last spring at Willamette. "One of my students recently remarked that she was surprised to see that the situation in Bosnia hadn't changed since then," said Spielman.

Spielman was optimistic the

situation could turn at any moment. "During the past several weeks, there have been signs that something is changing," he said. This change takes the form of Muslim military advances.

On a grimmer note, Spielman

"During the past several weeks, there have been signs that something is changing. There is also evidence that this opportunity won't be seized."

—Professor Rick Spielman

also said this success depends upon a positive response from the Clinton administration. "There is also evidence that this opportunity won't be seized," he predicted.

Spielman said, the war, now in its 23rd week, could last four or five more years if this "turning point" is not heeded.

Spielman then read from an editorial in the *New York Times* by Zlatko Dizdarevic, editor of the Sarajevo daily paper, "Since the war began, Sarajevo's Jews have steadily been leaving the city."

"There have been Jews here for

500 years. This has been their home, and they have as much right to it as anyone else." Spielman called this alarming because, historically, the Jewish population of Sarajevo was considered one of the "four pillars," the four ethnic communities of Serbs, Croats, Muslims and Jews in Sarajevo.

Despite the arms embargo which has kept the Bosnian Muslim forces poorly armed in the past, the Bosnian Muslims have been gaining territory. Spielman predicted that the Bosnian Muslims may overtake the Croatian forces, including possibly capturing a crucial explosives factory, which could, in Spielman's words, "supply them with enough weapons to last five years or more."

Spielman condemned the U.S.'s reaction to the situation; "American policy has been that this is a matter of ancient hatreds, that they are all guilty." Calling U.S. foreign policy "insulationism" because it acts only to protect trade interests, Spielman criticized the Clinton administration for creating "buffer zones" when other foreign policy threats occur.

"The U.S. has to stand for something, and I don't think that it should be trade," Spielman said.

Next week's *Convo*, "Islam and Politics" by Dr. Aftab Ahmad, will be the second and final part of the *Great Decisions* series.

Student fees, escort service Senate topics

ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

A constitutional amendment and a new escort service were among the topics of discussion last night at the first Senate meeting of the semester.

The amendment would change the way student body fees will be derived. Instead of a set amount, the fee will be equal to 0.7 percent of CLA full-time tuition. The amendment has already passed the senate and will go to student body vote next Thursday. Tables will be set up in the UC lobby and in Goudy Commons.

The winners of the off-campus senator election for the spring semester were announced. They are Karen Filipovich, Staci Meisner, David Rickard and Lynn

MacVean. The fifth off-campus senator will be selected among the many off-campus students who received write in votes.

President Heather Dahl welcomed new senators and outlined meeting procedures and responsibilities. Dahl explained that the senators must represent and inform constituents regarding all of the senate's actions. Adherence to the attendance policy was emphasized.

Meisner briefly explained the student run escort service that begins today. Set up in conjunction with Campus Safety, the service runs from 8 p.m. to midnight, seven days a week. The three escorts for the new service are students Jason Goodson, Jens Verloop and Jeff Blossom.

The service provides escorts to the University Apartments, TIUA and campus property. Escorts will also accompany students while waiting for entrance to academic

buildings. The number to call for the service is Campus Safety at 370-6911.

The senate elected Scott Dilworth as one of the two senators on Finance Board, and will vote again next week to elect the other senate representative. Elected to the *Collegian* Board as Senate representative was John Sulek. The senate also must fill openings on the University Budget Committee, Elections Board and Alumni Resources Committee.

Secretary Carol Suzuki announced that there are still a few committee positions open. Applications are available at the ASWU office and are due next Thursday, Feb. 10.

Vice-president Kate Kenski discussed upcoming events, including guitarist John Doan in the Bistro tonight from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Moonlight Bowling next Tuesday night with President Jerry Hudson.

transported to Salem Hospital.

Jan. 28, 2:24 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student who was experiencing pain and drowsiness was transported to Salem Hospital.

Jan. 29, 12:40 a.m. (WISH)- A student who was dizzy and having trouble breathing was evaluated by medics.

Suspicious Activity

Jan. 23, 4:09 p.m. (Trade Street)- Report of two gang members in the area.

Jan. 26, 12:46 a.m. (Sparks)- Report of a male subject in the area of the bicycle rack.

Jan. 26, 5:53 p.m. (University Center)- Report of three gang members walking through the building.

Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m. (University Center)- Report of an unauthorized male subject in the building.

Jan. 29, 1:30 a.m. (Winter & Bellevue)- Report that two males took a sign from the area.

News Briefs

Theater needs Moonchildren

Open auditions for April's production of *Moonchildren*, by Michael Weller, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 11 p.m., and callbacks are scheduled for Thursday at the same time.

Theatre professor Andrew Apter will direct the realistic play which is set during 1965-66 in the early stages of the student movement. The action centers around five men and three women who live communally in an apartment.

To facilitate the intimate setting desired, the play will be performed in the arena.

Ten to twelve men and three women will be cast. Apter has asked that students be very familiar with the play; scripts are available for check-out in the theatre office, and character descriptions are posted in the lobby of the playhouse.

Performances are scheduled for April 15-17, and 21-24. Call Andrew Apter with questions at x4378. To inquire about technical positions, contact Production Stage Manager Sara Gustafson at x6222.

Black Tie dance lessons offered

Salem dance instructor Jack Holloway will be offering free dance lessons in Cat Cavern Feb. 7, 14 and 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The lessons are specifically for those planning to attend the Black Tie Affair Feb. 19, but are open to anyone interested.

ASWU has hired Holloway to teach swing style dancing which will be appropriate for the big band music to be played at Black Tie. Last year's lessons ranged from 20 to nearly 100 participants per night.

Coordinator Heather Beebe said Holloway's lessons should be enjoyable. "He seems really enthusiastic. It would be fun even for people who aren't planning to go to Black Tie," she said.

Career mentor program open

Applications for Alumni Mentoring are due Monday in room 18 in the Bishop Building.

The program is open to juniors and offers the opportunity to team up with a Willamette alum for a day. Sixty-seven alumni volunteered for the March 1 program in Portland. Opportunities are also available in the Seattle area.

About 40 students have already turned in applications. A final turnout of around fifty is expected.

For more information, contact Nancy Norton of Career Development.

Bowl a game with J. Hudson

ASWU Activities is sponsoring free bowling on Tuesday, Feb. 8. The first annual Moonlight Bowling will be at Salem's Cherry City Bowl from 9-11 p.m. Besides bowling and other activities, Willamette administrators, including President Hudson, Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku, and Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout will be present. The bowling alley is located on 4655 Commercial St. SE, and transportation will be available. Shoe rental is free. Sign-ups sheets will be at the UC desk until Monday.

Stewart next Atkinson lecturer

Pulitzer-prize winning author James B. Stewart will speak at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Smith auditorium in the second Atkinson lecture of the school year.

Stewart is the author of the national bestseller *Den of Thieves*, and he won the Pulitzer prize for his reporting of the stock market crash and insider trading. Tickets are still available from the UC desk. They are free to students and faculty, and are \$5 to the public.

StART forum in Matthews

On Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Matthews Hall lounge, Students Against Rape Together (StART) will sponsor a rape awareness forum for all residence halls and Greek houses. The presentation will include definitions of rape, its effects, what individual students can do to fight it and how to protect oneself.

Arnold trades halls for WITS

Bruce Arnold has changed jobs at Willamette. For the last three and a half years Arnold has been working for Residence Life. This week he started as the User Services Specialist/Documentarian for the Computer Center (WITS). In his new position he will answer the phone line for computer questions, update WITS documentation for computer procedures, and help manage the computer labs.

Safety Watch

Jan. 23 - 29

Policy Violation

Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A pile of trash was dumped out a window on the northwest side of the building.

Emergency Medical Aid

Jan. 28, 12:00 p.m. (Bishop)- A student with abdominal pains was



Bearcat men look to avenge conference loss

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The Willamette men's team will get the chance to rebound from for one of its two Northwest Conference losses this weekend when Whitman and Whitman, two eastern Washington colleges, come to Cone Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

The Bearcats fell to no. 2 in this week's NAIA Division 2 Top 25 after their loss to Whitman, 87-72 in Walla Walla, Wash. on Jan. 14.

Players explain their loss to Whitman as a loss of control during the game.

"We let ourselves play at their tempo. It was also probably the best game Whitman has played all season," said transfer student Nelson Lomax.

The Bearcat men held down Pacific at home Friday with a 74-51 victory. Junior forward Jason Thompson led the Bearcats with 20 points. The Bearcats opened with a 6-0 run, but Pacific came forward soon afterwards and tallied up points to earn a 12-11 lead in the first quarter.

In first quarter the lead changed hands until the Bearcats took a 30-29 lead for good, with one second remaining on a Dave Snyder free throw.

In the second half, Steve Raze ignited the flame that led the Bearcats to victory, hitting two 3-pointers in the Bearcat's first three possessions in the second half. Willamette got up by seven with a

consistency," he said.

One of the few positive aspects of Saturday's encounter with Lewis & Clark was the free throw percentages. Willamette made 22 of 25 free throws against Lewis & Clark. The .880 single-game mark is the fourth highest in Bearcat history.

The Bearcats have also been delivering in the NCIC statistical categories.

Bearcats led the conference in field goal percentage defense (.417) and scoring defense (73.2). Senior post Scott Baker is distinguished with holding the No. 19 spot for NAIA Division 2 rebounding, averaging 9.9 per game.

When the Bearcats face Whitman for a second time on Saturday, there will be different some different tactics employed on the court.

"Last time we had a lack of hustle, intensity, and continuity during the game. That won't be happening on Saturday," said Cavan Scanlan.

James also has goals for the Saturday game.

"We will need to increase our defensive intensity much more," he said.

"We let ourselves play at their tempo. It was also probably the best game Whitman has played all season,"

—Nelson Lomax, sophomore

39-32 lead.

Willamette's Saturday night encounter with Lewis & Clark away from home produced no such flame, however. The Bearcat's fire quickly dwindled to a few smoldering embers as No. 14 from Lewis & Clark beat Willamette down to a 94-86 loss.

Head Basketball Coach Gordie James blames the loss on lack of patience.

"They played very well. We lost offensive patience a bit and didn't shoot the ball with the needed



Senior post Scott Baker goes up for a score over a Pacific defender (left). A Pacific defender tries to cover a driving Jason Thomsaon, junior wing.



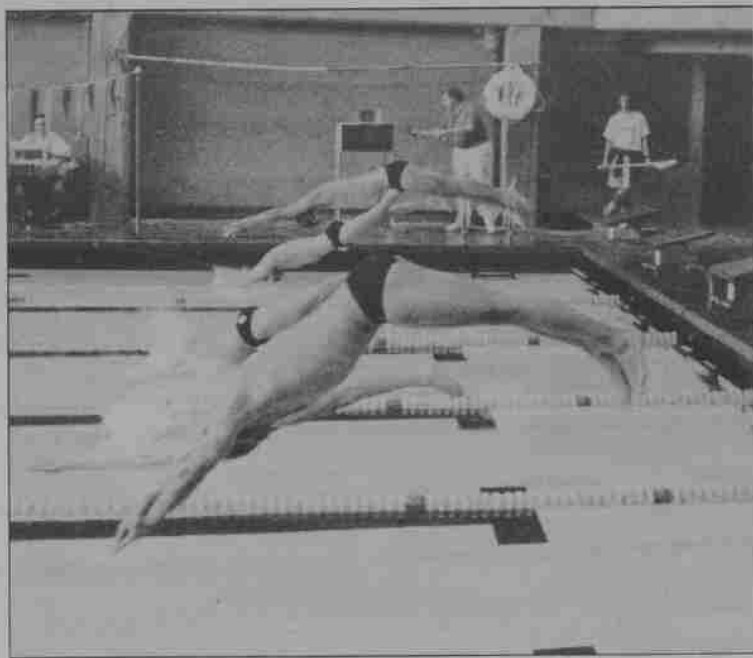
Women swimmers are promising

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The Bearcat swimmers will strut their stuff against other teams from the conference when they host the championships on Feb. 4 and 5. Teams competing against Willamette will include Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman and Whitworth.

The meet will begin with preliminaries at 10 a.m. and finals will take place at 6 p.m.

Coach Skip Kenitzer expects the meet to be exciting with the edge in the fight for both team titles going to Linfield. He thinks the women are in the position to challenge Linfield for the title while the men are expected to finish in the middle of the pack.



The men dive into the race during last home meet. The next meet will be the championships in Sparks tonight and tomorrow.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight

Whitworth @
Willamette, 5:15 p.m.

Feb. 5

Whitman @
Willamette, 5:15 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tonight

Whitman @
Willamette, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5

Whitworth @
Willamette, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Tonight - Feb. 5

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Willamette athletics mull conference move

Expansion and improvement could be the '90s catchword for Willamette athletics, as the university looks to move from NAIA Division 2 to compete against schools in the NCAA Division 3 which are more competitive academically and athletically.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Major changes could be in the works for Willamette athletics in the near future by moving its conference affiliation from NAIA Division 2 to NCAA Division 3.

"We've been looking at the conference and asking ourselves if we should be NCAA Division 3 or NAIA Division 2," said President Jerry Hudson.

This is not the first time Willamette and other schools in the same conference, including Whitworth, Whitman and Western Washington, have looked at switching to NCAA, said Director of Athletics Bill Trenbeath.

Trenbeath has been involved in meetings with athletics directors from the six other schools in the conference on this issue. According to Trenbeath, however, he doesn't feel it will be resolved any time soon.

"There are fairly strong feelings on both sides," he said.

Willamette is currently with the NAIA conference, a choice that was made mostly because in the NAIA, Willamette competes against other institutions whose athletics departments do not offer athletic scholarships, according to Hudson.

The disadvantage to this conference, as Hudson sees it however, is that Willamette also ends up playing in tournaments

against other colleges which are uncompetitive on any level other than athletics.

"The schools across the country are academically and philosophically more like we are in the NCAA," commented Trenbeath.

According to Trenbeath, if the schools in NAIA Division 2 were compared to NCAA Division 3 schools, the NAIA Division 2 ones would be stronger. There is less competition in the NCAA in the

realms of cross country, swimming, football, and basketball, said Trenbeath.

An added bonus of joining the NCAA is that the NCAA subsidizes teams which qualify for nationals. The NCAA is able to do this because of its strong financial ties to television whereas the NAIA only partially subsidizes for sports like football and basketball. The savings could ring up from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.

Women Bearcats' conference playoff hopes still alive

by Branden Boyd
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team fought an uphill battle for the conference playoffs last week as Senior Kathy Weise-Marshall, wing, did not return to play as expected in Friday night's 86-80 win over Pacific.

Weise-Marshall sat out last week's game at George Fox with a shoulder injury.

She had returned to practice and was expected to play Friday before a back spasm suffered after Monday's practice sent her to the hospital with numbness in her legs and arms.

Although she was released on Sunday, after feeling had returned to her limbs, Head Coach Cheryl Brown said doctors would have to know the results of yesterday's MRI before allowing Weise-Marshall to return to practice.

Meanwhile, the Bearcats have been playing hard without their leading scorer, winning two out of three this week, including Friday's victory over No. 2 ranked in the conference, Pacific University.

Willamette came on strong on their home court, jumping out to a 50-28 lead in the first half, only to watch Pacific dominate after the break.

They pressed mercilessly, forcing turnovers and missed shots, and as a shocked Bearcat team looked on, sent the game into overtime.



"They came out with a full-press that was ten time worse than what they showed in the first half," said Sophomore post Margaret Weber, who had 22 points in the contest.

"They came out with a full-press that was ten time worse than what they showed in the first half."

—Margaret Weber, sophomore post

The good fortune didn't carry over to Lewis and Clark, unfortunately, where despite valiant efforts from Carolyn Leary, who had a career high 27 points, and Traci Shepard who had 13, the Bearcats couldn't break their four year losing streak at the Pioneer's home court, and dropped the conference match-up, 83-69.

Willamette started off this week with a victory on the road at Concordia.

Led by Margaret Weber with 14, the Bearcats improved their record to 9-8 overall with an easy 70-53 win.

The Bearcats return to Conference play this weekend as they face Whitworth tonight and Whitman Saturday.



Mea Frantz, senior post, hits the floor to wrest ball from Pacific (above left). Freshman post Jenny Joseph passes to Robyn Rieger, sophomore wing, on the outside (above).

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Volunteering one option when no work can be found

by John E. Tuttle
College Press Service

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after

college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted

in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

Brian Kienzle, 23, was frustrated when he graduated from James Madison University and found that his degree in

psychology was of little use.

While taking his GMATs and waiting to hear from schools, Kienzle volunteered at northern Virginia hospitals to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen for a career.

Thanks to the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, students and graduates may have more incentive to do volunteer service.

In exchange for two years of service, the government will help pay for subsistence-level living costs and a portion of a volunteer's student loans, up to \$4,725 per semester.

Whether a volunteer seeks marketable experience, meaning in life, or a year to recover from the demands of school, most who have done it agree that it is time well spent.

Calendar

TODAY *february 4*

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Safer Sex in the 90s with "It's My Pleasure," Hatfield Room, 4 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Drag Show and DJ'd dance with guest drag queens from Portland who will perform a fashion show, Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

Time Killing Isabel, voted Salem's postequipment prone band and Sideways followed by Sideways People, who were banned from Boon's Treasury for months for skateboarding on the bar, Boon's Treasury, Salem, 9:30 p.m., \$4, over 21 only.

SATURDAY *february 5*

Training session on domestic and sexual violence advocacy and sensitivity by Jessica Mindlin, supervising attorney for the Oregon Coalition against Domestic and Sexual Violence, Law School, Room 218, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., bring lunch.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—*M. Butterfly*, Smith Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY *february 6*

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Interracial Relationship Workshop, Alumni Lounge, UC, 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY *february 7*

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Is Feminism Dead?, brown bag discussion, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, UC, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lecture—"Politics of Exclusion in the 'New' South Africa" with Carol Baeky, Vollum Lounge, Reed College, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY *february 8*

Sign-ups begin for the Willamette Outdoors overnight Santiam Backcountry Skiing trip on Feb. 13, led by Cory Dunne, UC Desk.

Second Tuesday Luncheon Series—The Packwood Diaries: Must they be Turned Over? with Professor of Law Jeffrey Standen, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, UC, 12 p.m.

Auditions for *Moonchildren*, Playhouse, 7 to 11 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Rhetoric of the Hill/Thomas Debates, Hatfield Room, 7 p.m.

Career Center Workshop—Interview for Success, Parents Conference Room, UC, 6 p.m.

Lehman Art Lecture—"Naming the Visible" with David Freedberg, professor of art at Columbia

University, Vollum Lecture Hall, Reed College, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY *february 9*

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—*Dark Circle*, Playhouse 218, 7 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—American Indian Traditional Legends: Women of Power, Bistro, 7 p.m.

Auditions for *Moonchildren*, Playhouse, 7 to 11 p.m.

Rape awareness program by Students Against Rape Together, Matthews Hall, 8 p.m.

Bob and Jackson Paris will be available to sign their book, *Straight from the Heart: A Love Story*, which discusses the positive role models that can exist in same-sex marriages, Conant and Conant Booksellers, Portland, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY *february 10*

Convocation—Islam and Politics, with Dr. Aftab Ahmad, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Atkinson Lecture Series—*Den of Thieves: Wall Street and America* with author James B. Stewart, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Career Center Workshop—Write Right: Resumes and Cover Letters, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY *february 11*

Program of African-American

music with the Sojourner Truth Theatre Company, Eliot Hall Chapel, Reed College, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY *february 12*

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Leadership Challenge: Direction, Vision and Ethics, Hill House, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., register at Office of Student Activities.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Monologues and Stories: Escape from Fosdick, Cone Chapel, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY *february 13*

Trio Northwest, Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY *february 14*

Foreign Language Film Series—*L'Atalante* directed by Jean Vigo, in French with English subtitles, Playhouse 218, 6 p.m.

Sign-ups begin for Willamette Outdoors Columbia Gorge Dayhike on Feb. 20, led by Ryan Schrauner, UC Desk.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Feminism and Abortion: Feminists for Life, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, UC, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Career Center Workshop—How to Get a Job/Internship as OLAPC, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4 p.m.

Slide/lecture—"Tourists in Shangri La" with James S. Fisher,

professor of anthropology at Carleton College, Vollum Lounge, Reed College, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY *february 15*

Graduation petitions for seniors due no later than 5 p.m. at the Registrar's Office.

Stories of the OCA: Understanding the Effectiveness of the "No Special Rights" Campaign; an analysis by Professor David Douglass of the Rhetoric and Media Studies department, Loucks Lecture Hall, Salem Public Library, 7 to 9 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Mythic Feminine Storytelling, Bistro, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY *february 16*

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—*Night and Fog*, Playhouse, 218, 7 p.m.

Understanding Gender Perspectives—Non-traditional Students at Willamette, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, UC, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lecture-demonstration with baritone Max von Egmond, Chapel, Reed College, 7:30 p.m.

Do you have a calendar item? Call the Collegian 24 hours a day at x6053.



What do you think about the Understanding Gender Perspectives Program?



Eric Brody, sophomore

"It seems like a great thing. It seems like a lot of prejudices still exist."



Michelle Corse, junior

"I think that it's good. It helps to inform people."



Chiharu Sai, senior

"I think that it's a great program that makes people more aware of different things."