

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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Opening Days hits campus

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

A student's first five days on Willamette's campus have the potential to be slightly overwhelming, while at the same time incredibly fun.

Opening Days is designed to help incoming students become acquainted with both the Willamette campus and the Salem community.

According to Opening Days coordinator Gina Devincenzi, this year's Opening Days staff has been on campus since August 21 in order to plan a week of "education combined with fun." Devincenzi's main goal is "introduc[ing] and welcoming the new students to the campus community, helping [with] adjustment issues, and having fun!"

Several new ideas and activities have been incorporated into this year's Opening Days schedule. The entertainment has changed slightly from previous years.

Those who attended the picnic this year were entertained by the World Beat Band Brothers of the Baladi. The upcoming Suffragist Tea and Bafa Bafa are both new Opening Days events. Saturday night there will be a concert featuring the return of the Trenchcoats to Opening Days festivities.

Additionally, in the past, a company was hired to encourage interaction between students through an activity called Playfair. In order to reduce Opening Days costs, this year's staff has taken on the responsibility of all icebreaker activities and has renamed the activity WU-WHO.

Sophomore and Opening Days leader Lindsey Buller is excited to



Opening Days leaders help incoming freshmen check in and register. Approximately 400 members of the Class of 2000 arrived on campus and checked into their dorms yesterday.

be a part of the first WU-WHO: "On the whole I think we can do a better job [than Playfair] because it will be students leading students."

Opening Days leader Elizabeth Christie, also a sophomore, agrees that WU-WHO is going to be a good time.

"We have an extremely energetic group," explains Christie.

Buller also expects Straight Talk to be spectacular. Straight Talk is a play that presents an up-front approach to issues such as sex, dating, and alcohol. It is student written, directed and acted. Although Straight Talk is an Opening Days tradition, this year's staff has made some major changes in the script.

"We've abolished the

stereotypes that Straight Talk perpetuated. It is more realistic and pertinent to the freshmen," explains Buller.

Amidst the opening programs, bands, and interactive sessions, this year's freshmen class may be wondering if college life simply constitutes a stream of unending activity. From the time the new students are handed their Opening Days packets, they are surrounded by energy and excitement.

As a result, many new students will have a limited amount of spare time. However, Devincenzi is confident that the students are given enough support and ideas that filling their free time with activities on campus or within Salem is not a problem.

Students arrive early to volunteer

by Lydia Alexander
Editor

Opening Days has expanded to open incoming students' eyes even wider.

Five pre-orientation itineraries have broadened the perspectives of incoming students to include areas as diverse as the San Juan islands or low-income apartments in Portland.

The New Student Orientation to Community Outreach (NSOCO) and Incoming Students Adventure Trips (ISAT) are intensive three to five day trips which introduce new students to community service and outdoor activities, respectively.

Both have experienced an increase in student interest and participation this fall due to a policy which incorporates them more closely with the entire Opening Days program.

For the first year, the leaders

for NSOCO and ISAT have been integrated into the Opening Days program to ensure that the experience continues through Opening Days and into the rest of each participant's time at Willamette.

Additionally, this year was the first in which the information about all pre-orientation programs was consolidated into one brochure and provided to each new student.

This is also the first year that all pre-orientation programs have been open to all interested participants. Previously, students interested in the NSOCO program had to fill out an application and/or write an essay in order to be selected to participate in the program.

In order to keep the number of participants down to about fifteen or sixteen students, quite a few of

See "NSOCO," page 8



These students are among the 27 freshmen and nine leaders that took part in the NSOCO volunteer project. The group did volunteer work in the Salem and Portland areas.

Class profiles

	2000	1999	1998
Year of graduation	2000	1999	1998
Size	427	437	470
Applicants	1944	1886	**
Admitted	1435	1327	**
Percent admitted	73.8%	70.3%	**
Percent enrolled	30%	33%	**
Average solid-subject gpa	3.7	3.757	3.64
Valedictorians	33	38	39
4.0 students	77	82	61
Students in top 10% of class	55%	51%	49%
Average SAT			
Verbal	600	610	520*
Math	600	600	590*
Average AGT	26	26	26
Minority students	11%	11%	11%
International students	1%	2%	3%
Student body presidents	18	10	16
Sports team captains	112	104	96
Significant community service	219	191	85

*before recentering of scores

** not available

Freshmen show great potential

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

Continuing Willamette's trend toward highly qualified entering classes, this year's incoming group of freshmen is full of intelligent and talented students.

However, the members of the class of 2000 are slightly less academically excellent than their predecessors in the class of 1999.

According to Jim Sumner, the Vice President for Enrollment in charge of the admissions process, "The way I would characterize this class is that it is a very interesting and talented class." The class's average SAT score of 1200 is almost 200 points above the national average, and the 3.7 average solid-subject g.p.a. is also considered superior. In addition, there are a large number of students with outstanding leadership, athletic, and volunteer abilities.

Although Sumner feels that "this freshman class is going to be slightly less impressive academically" than

last year's class, he doesn't want the class of 2000 to be seen negatively.

Sumner feels that the slight decline is basically due to financial factors. Approximately the same amount of financial aid was given to the class of 1999 as to the class of 2000. However, the cost for students entering this year is \$2170 more than for those who enrolled last year.

One of the Admission Office's challenges for the upcoming year is to work to improve the academic quality of the students while doing its best to enroll students who can pay the full cost of Willamette. Doing so would allow the university to give better financial aid packages to those who are unable to pay the full cost.

Only 5% of the families of graduating high school seniors can afford to pay the cost of Willamette, largely because the increase in family income is not keeping up with the rapidly increasing cost of college.

Sumner blames much of this problem on the government: "The federal government used to be a major partner in college funding. Now the federal government has moved into a minor role," he says.

Since the late 1970s and early 1980s, both federal and state governments have paid for a smaller percentage of college costs, while individuals have picked up a greater portion of the tab. "The economics of higher education are pretty frightening... for the student, for the family," says Sumner.

Because of the cost increase, a lower percentage of people who were admitted chose to enroll. This led the Admissions Office to admit more people. For example, last year 33% of those who were admitted chose to enroll. This year, it was down to 30%.

At 11%, enrolling minority students remained the same as last year. According to Sumner, "The number of minorities enrolled) is

See "FRESHMEN," page 8

Editorials

Shop around for books

Attention all students: You will be embarking on a tremendous expedition. You will be required by your academic obligations to purchase books for your classes. There are many alternatives to our own Willamette bookstore that will save you an enormous amount of money.

There are many bookstores that stock used books that are but a fraction of the cost of the WU bookstore. Start by going to the WU bookstore or to your professor and writing down the title, author, publisher and price of the books required for your classes. Then go to a bookstore and buy the books at a cheaper price. The result will be savings that you can spend on things that are important to you as well as your friends.

Olin lacks aesthetic appeal

It is very nice that the new Olin science building is virtually completed, as it will add classrooms and lab space that was needed. Unfortunately, the architecture and outward appearance leave more than something to be desired. It is hard to understand why a building with so much potential for design falls so miserably on its face.

Take for instance the bricks. From the front, the building looks like it is completely covered with bricks, and does not look half bad. However, simply walk towards the Quad past Lausanne and look at the back of the building—there are no bricks. This is tacky and looks ridiculous. It looks as if the designers came to the administration and told them they could build it for a certain price, but the catch was that the rear of the building would be ignored.

The administration needs to learn that they cannot do projects with half an effort. In the future, it is hoped that the design and architecture will be more in tune with the other buildings on Willamette's campus, and not something from the Death Star.

Residence Life cooperates

Many thanks should be given to the Office of Residence Life for accommodating returning students who happened to come back early this semester. This has been a problem in the past as students ended up sleeping on hard floors at friend's houses while at the same time wondering when they would be allowed in their rooms. The effort that Residence Life put forth was a welcome change from years past. It is good to see improvement. Other areas of Willamette University should take heed to the example that has been set and realize that they are here for the students, not the bottom line.

Kinkiness makes the world round

While I was attempting to move all of my precious possessions into the house I just moved in to, it finally hit me that I would be starting my ninth semester at WU in just a few days.

For those of you may be able to fathom what I am talking about—that means that I could have graduated last May, and subsequently would be eeking out a miserable existence trying to find a job in order to hold off that evil creature known as "The Loan Repayment Monster," and his hideous entourage of evil money-devouring fiends.

Anyway, some people have ask me why would I ever want to stay in school another semester. My answer to these hopelessly misguided individuals is very simple—why would anyone in their right mind want to deal with reality out there in the "real world"?

Do you really want to be stuck in some grueling occupation where you end up in some new devo that looks like something out of a "I Love California" magazine? I didn't think so.

Listen up all you *new* WU students, the message here is pretty strikingly crystal clear—enjoy each and every second that you have during the next four years. I know you are asking, "How is this

possible?". Well, I guess it is up to someone to explain all of the rules and regulations with which to experience Willamette to the fullest. Allow me to be your guide.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Nate Le Quiou

First, let's start out with the basics. Watch out for Campus Safety, they will tow your car away, as many of us have experienced. They seem to get some eerie sadistic pleasure out of watching the tow-guy latch onto your auto as you are running out trying to save your vehicle from almost certain peril. It is simply disgusting.

Another acceptable, as well as an extremely pleasant experience, that frequently occurs at WU is streaking. Whether it be soccer or rugby, cross country or Glee, running around without your clothes on gives you such a wonderful, liberated feeling. One rule applies however, you should never streak alone, nakedness is a bonding experience that goes beyond mere friendship, and is definitely a group activity.

A lot great things happen right away here at WU. Opening Days not only gives one an orientation as

to the daily life at WU, it also lets the first year student experience a college social atmosphere.

It is time that you break out of your rigid suburban lives and start having some real fun. Go out and party!! Message to parents: Do not expect your children to be "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" come Monday morning, so do not plan anything with them until after 11:00 am. Your children will greatly appreciate it.

I guess the point that I am really trying to get across here is that your experience at Willamette will greatly be enhanced if you choose to think and act for yourselves. There are many important decisions that you will be making over the next four years—some of which may be life-changing.

My best advice for you is to examine critically those beliefs that you have accepted as truth for your entire lives. Experience things that you have never had the opportunity or courage to experience. We, as humans, only learn by doing; right or wrong, it is the only way that we can truly progress. Maybe someday we can crawl out of our own excrement in which we live and truly live. Until that day comes, we should be content to live our own lives to their fullest potential, by defying the laws of tradition.

Salem, lowriders, rap, and politics

"All those years," said one Willamette graduate. "We thought we were living in 'Salem.' Turns out it's pronounced 'So-lame'" "Being in Salem," added a returning student "Is all about getting out of Salem."

Sure, Salem can be no fun. But spend four years hiding out at Willamette and you just might miss the festering insanity that makes Salem so damn sublime.

Fat man dancing funky chicken, hot pink Huffy riding, cowboy boots and parka wearing on a 95 degree day guy. Hillbilly weddings.

There's a steady drizzle of the sick and infamous until the city goes kabloom! and things get out of control. The Salem community turned out in rare fashion for Summer in the City '96, a street festival that threatened to melt my brain. Up at the skate park kids with rainbow mohawks busted tricks to three-chord pogo rock.

In the alley behind Gold's Gym men with arns the size of my torso vied for the title of Mr. Summerslam Superlift 2000 while out front bespandexed young ladies with radar dish hair moved their feet to the thumpa thumpa thumpa Latin beat. Pretty much bananas.

Then he showed up.

I was taking shelter in the shared Oregon Peaceworks and Socialist Party booth when our neighbors NARAL encountered a little snag in the form of a big nut. When asked

SCATTER MONKEY'S

J. Markham Furman

if he would sign a pro-choice voter pledge sheet, all hell broke loose. Apparently this guy was voting for Bob Dole.

"I may disagree with him on 99 out of a 100, 999 out of 1000 issues," he stammered. "But he's giving Warner Brothers a hard time. Dole is the only anti-rap candidate in the race."

When someone is brainfried by TV soundbites and other political junk, a few words about what a fraud the Salvage Rider is or how Oregon plans to build ten new prisons in the next nine years rather than address the root causes of crime is usually enough to snap anybody out of their military build-up loving, immigrant

hating psychosis.

This guy was a single issue voter, and that issue was the annihilation of rap. Besides, he was sweating up a storm and looked like he'd been out in the sun drinking warm Budweiser and snorting bathtub crystal meth for the last decade.

"Why do you hate rap?"

"I can honestly say that I love all music from throughout the history of mankind," he continued, making something of a dramatic plea for his cause. "Except rap. It just runs counter to the core of my being. And when you live on the beach in Venice and you try to have a party and cars keep rolling by—

boom, boom, boom - ah, it just ruins things."

I had to agree. One sign of social degeneration surely deserves another. So forget the Christian Coalition and

the tobacco lobby, my monkey friends. Lowrider loathing Republican voters are riding pretty fast and loose in Salem.

He'd been out in the sun drinking... and snorting bathtub crystal meth for the last decade or so...



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Oregon delegates dismayed by welfare bill signing

Delegates fear the effects but support Clinton in hopes that another term will free him to address the bill's shortcomings

by Brad Cain
Associated Press

CHICAGO - Many Oregon delegates were disappointed with President Clinton's signing of the Republican-inspired welfare reform bill, but say they will stand by the president nonetheless.

Despite their unhappiness over the bill, none of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention said the issue would disrupt what is expected to be a harmonious, four-day kickoff for Clinton's fall campaign.

Oregon Democratic Chairwoman, Margaret Carter, who is black, thinks the new law will hurt many inner-city minorities. Still, she said, Clinton had to sign the bill or face Republican criticism that he is standing in the way of welfare reform.

"I think there are Democrats here who are going to be upset by this. But I think people will support the president. There's really no other choice," Carter said.

In interviews, several delegates said they were especially leery about the new law's move to replace Aid to Families with Dependent Children with block grants to the states, which would run their own programs.

Letting the states set eligibility requirements and benefit levels could be a big mistake that the federal government will eventually have to rethink, they said.

"I'm worried that welfare reform may take a nasty turn," said Josie Mendoza, a Portland business manager. "I'm afraid that the country eventually won't be willing to provide for families in need."

Others said the new law emphasizes getting people off welfare, not getting people into job training.

"It makes me extremely unhappy. I want to see President Clinton go to the mat for poor people," said Sherie Ryan, a Portland accountant.

For others, though, the new federal welfare law makes it even more important to have Clinton in the White House for another four years.

"If this turns out to be a horrible experiment, then we will have to trust the Democrats to find a solution so it doesn't hurt too many families," said Katy Eymann, a consultant from Bandon.

NATIONAL NEWS

Clinton signs welfare overhaul

WASHINGTON - President Clinton put his signature Thursday on a historic overhaul of America's welfare system. He promised the legislation will "recreate the nation's social bargain with the poor" by compelling welfare recipients to go to work.

In his third White House ceremony this week, Clinton signed into law a new state-run network of aid, ending six decades of guaranteed federal cash assistance to the poor.

The new law ends the open-ended guarantee of aid to the poor, saving an estimated \$54 billion over six years.

It sets a lifetime limit of five years of welfare for each family. It requires all able-bodied adults to work after two years of welfare checks, but has a hardship escape hatch for up to 20 percent of recipients.

Under its terms, the states would take over management responsibilities, receiving federal block grants to run welfare programs, as well as authority to set most of the rules.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, called Clinton's action a "moment of shame ... the biggest betrayal of children and the poor."

Banks spread use of thumb prints as check ID

by Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, OR - Can an ink pad selling for \$2.75 help stop millions of dollars in bogus check losses for banks and other financial institutions?

Banking groups in 16 states think so - and they're urging members to put non-customers' thumb prints on the backs of checks so that if one turns out to be bogus, police have a leg up on catching the crook.

With 63 billion checks written each year, fraud is big money. The American Bankers Association found commercial banks lost \$815 million to check fraud in 1993, while bank robbers took just \$65 million, said spokesman John Hall.

Around the country, more and more banks are starting to fingerprint check-cashers and of those who have implemented a program, many have seen fewer fraud cases.

The banks don't keep fingerprints on file. The print goes on the back of the check and stays there unless the check turns out to be phony. Then police can use it to positively identify the person who cashed it.

The Texas Bankers Association is leading the way in fingerprinting. Three months after thumb prints became a requirement, seven regional banks showed an average 59 percent reduction in check fraud losses, said TBA spokesman Lenelle Freeman.

And others states are considering fingerprinting, including Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

While no one yet has been convicted as a result of the prints, many industry watchers believe that the

deterrence alone can be a powerful tool.

"Crooks will tell you there are two things you want to avoid - going to places to write bad paper that take your picture, and most of all they don't want to cash a check at a place that takes a print," said Beaverton, Ore., police detective Chuck Warren.

With phony identification so easy to get, even from the state Motor Vehicles Division, a signature is no longer enough to identify someone, said Warren.

But others say that smart criminals will still find ways around the system.

"It may from time to time scare someone who is just passing a check because they are desperate,"

- Frank Abagnale, security consultant

need the money," said security consultant Frank Abagnale of Tulsa, Okla., who claims to have written \$2.5 million in bogus checks before spending 12 years in federal prison.

"But it is certainly not going to stop somebody who has any common sense of the fingerprinting system or who has never been fingerprinted."

And some bank customers feel the fingerprinting could be an invasion of privacy.

Judy Draper was shocked when her local bank, the Bank of Southern Oregon in Medford, began requiring thumb prints in May.

A single mother who owns her own home, Draper doesn't like checking accounts. She prefers to cash her paycheck and pay her bills with money orders she buys at a grocery store.

"The clerk knew me by name," said Draper, the office manager for a group of psychologists. "They know my boss."

Still, many banks are happy with the results and see no reason not to thumb print if it will help curb fraud at its branch offices.

After eight months of cafeteria food, all-nighters,



cramped dorms, and that annoying person down the hall, you'll be ready for this. Really ready.

BofA'S SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES

Think Spring Break. Bank of America is. In fact, they want to send you and three friends on a Spring Break getaway with Alaska Airlines. Or give you other cool prizes like a Specialized mountain bike, a Pentium computer, even \$1000 towards your tuition.

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Bank of America

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WHAT YOUR COLLEGE HANDBOOKS NEVER TOLD YOU

by Ryan Teague Beckwith

Did your parents' advice consist of a few vague aphorisms such as "be good" and "study hard," along with the surreptitious condom from a well meaning if hopelessly inept father figure?

Did the expensive book on "making it in college" that you received or (God forbid!) bought leave you feeling a little, well, unadvised?

Are Opening Days activities leaving you too tired to contemplate the invaluable (or un-valuable) information they are trying to pass along?

Well, fear not, because the *Collegian* is here to give you a highly opinionated, occasionally irrelevant, run-down of the important things you should know to fit in at Willamette, unconstrained by anxiety, administrative or legal concerns, and any semblance of good taste.

LETTING GO

Sometime tomorrow morning, after having trudged through roughly 60 quadrillion world views of class sessions, opening convocations and moronic displays of public humiliation, the thought "Why are we doing this?" will no doubt occur to you approximately every half second.

If it doesn't, it should.

Anyway, the answer is simple: it gives you an excuse to ditch your parents.

Trust us, the people responsible for Opening Days may have been hired directly from prisons in upper Mongolia, but they do have a little compassion.

In their infinite wisdom, they have provided a wide array of similarly meaningless activities to occupy your parents' time as well.

If your parents are not interested, point them in the general direction of downtown and give a hearty shove.

BISTRO

This is the Bistro. Some people call it the Beast; some people call it the 'Stro. . . just kidding. Try to avoid the ever-annoying Newcomer Nickname Syndrome.

NEWCOMER NICKNAMES

Wait until you've heard a nickname at least three times before using it.

Willamette folk do not take kindly to truncating names (no, it is not the "Libe," "Goud," et cetera), but are fond of picturesque nicknames (the Fishbowl is the 24-hour study room at the Hatfield Library with all those windows), especially when it annoys the administration (as in calling the Hatfield Memorial Fountain the Chicken Fountain).

Currently in vogue is the practice of referring to the Matthews/Baxter/Belknap/fraternities area as the East Side and the Lausanne end of campus as the West Side.

Of course, resident directors (all new to campus) last year were the first to popularize this usage (and also the first to decry the East-West split on campus. Hmmm. . .).

Some daring souls have even suggested (under their breath anyway) that this

appellation is just a ruse to allow the administration to talk about the fraternities while pretending not to.

We at the *Collegian*, being not only an all powerful and wise institution, but also free from any hint of bias, have, of course, no opinion.

There is a certain longing, however, for days past when an East-West split was more suitable for a showdown between Gorbachev and Reagan and you didn't need a compass to figure out where the parties were.

CHIVALRY

Chivalry is fine—if you're stuck in the Middle Ages. Remember that the

"nice guy" who offers to walk you home can be as much of a threat as an empty street.

When in doubt, pick someone you trust (and keep your pocket mace handy just in case) or a friend who came with you.

This is all the more reason to party in pairs and stick close to home. Don't forget about Campus Safety, either. Escorts are available any time after dusk.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Aside from escorts, most students become acquainted with Campus Safety due to more unfortunate circumstances.

If you're going to get busted, at least have some class about it.



In other words, don't take off your clothes during an M.I.P. write-up.

TIUA

TIUA is an often-neglected resource on campus for good times.

The Harvest Festival is inexpensive and fun, and the Roommate Exchange program is a great way to make friends with someone other than your neighbor, John Smith, from Smallville, Oregon.

Check out the TIUA auction/sale in December—fashion is just different enough in Japan that a three year old sweatshirt seems like brand new and selling it to you for a buck is a heck of a lot cheaper for returning TIUA students than carting it back home.

TIUA also has an excellent video library and three screens that are larger than any dorm television for watching movies.

Finally, Kaneko food is a good change of pace for those suffering from the Goudy Blues (plus, they have Coke!).

For the athletically inclined, TIUA offers a pool (open until Oct. 1) and tennis courts.

OUTCAST?

Feeling a little disconnected from the teeming masses? Get it in gear and make your way to one of the numerous club meetings on campus.

Being only first year students, the word resume means to you "to continue," but someday down the road it will come to have another meaning: "that pathetic piece of 32 cent letterhead that gets your sorry ass a job."

In other words, think leadership. If this still means nothing to you, think of it this way: extracurricular activities are kind of like a specialized dating service, where attractive members of whatever your preferred gender are appropriately sorted by interests and hobbies.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Other remarks in this article aside, there is no such thing as the administration. You'll occasionally hear those of the upper classes (strange economic metaphor, isn't it?) bemoaning the actions of the administration as though it were the Thing from Planet X.

In actuality, the administration is as diverse and unorganized as an anarchist croquet league.

Bitching about all of them as though they were all using the dark side of the force ignores all of the hard-working folk who are really on our side.

If you're looking for something to make a pariah out of try world views or Goudy. They're not that bad either, but they at least expect it.

DATING

This is a tough one. This section will be appropriately short, as dating here falls in two simple categories: They're Married and Hey Gang, Let's Go Bowling!

To be fair, there is a certain set of people who dutifully make the rounds and rack up points for the How Many Buildings Have You Been Naked In game, but not nearly as many as at a larger school.

The rest is strictly long-term or large-group oriented. (By the way, being naked in an academic building is worth double; Goudy is triple).

ASWU

Remember Dungeons and Dragons? Lots of nerdy types sitting around in rooms no one ever used debating the details of obscure sets of rules and engaging in ferocious battles over completely fictitious

problems.

Substitute Robert's Rules of Order for the old D&D guidebook and you have a pretty good idea of student government at Willamette.

Still, it's about the only group that could tell some members of the administration that their pants are on fire and actually be believed.

THE CAFFEINE GODS

Let's face it: if the angry revolutionaries of the Boston Tea Party had made their way up the side of a ship only to be confronted with the task of throwing coffee beans overboard, we'd all still be saluting the Queen every morning.

While lawmakers quibble over whether or not cigarettes are a nicotine delivery system, the rest of us can thank our caffeinated god that coffee in all its various forms goes unrecognized as an addictive substance.

We at Willamette even enjoy the equivalent of a tobacco farmer's federal subsidy: working at the Bis-

tro comes as close to the characterizations of welfare currently popular across the street at the capitol as anything sponsored by the feds.

Our welfare queens? The managers. They make a fat salary (several times that of the editor of this pathetic rag or even the ASWU officers), set their own hours and could potentially blackmail any history prof with the threat of espresso sanctions.



Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities

Considering graduate school? Overseas study? Research Fellowships...?

There is life after Willamette, you know, and now is the time to think about it!

Explore fellowship and scholarship opportunities for advanced study and prepare yourself for the world that awaits.

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES
Wednesday, September 4, 1996 4:00pm	Tuesday, September 10, 1996 6:30pm	Wednesday, September 11, 1996 6:30pm
Hatfield Room, Library	Alumni Lounge	Alumni Lounge
cookies & juice	pizza & pop	pizza & pop

Info: Mary Tolar, Academic Grants & Awards (x6607)

Grad schools explored

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

Somewhere in the course of imagining, planning and executing your move to Willamette you've probably heard it. The inevitable question posed by some unenlightened but well-intentioned friend or family member, "What exactly will this liberal arts education qualify you for?" Perhaps you had a clever answer, if not, here's one to try: "Admission at one of Willamette's graduate schools." It could work.

Willamette's three graduate schools, the College of Law, the School of Education and the Atkinson Graduate School of Management cluster on the west side of Winter street, and offer constant reassurance that you're not destined

to manage the Gap or Starbucks after graduation.

"A liberal arts education opens a million doors," says David Kenagy, Associate Dean of the College of Law. Willamette's graduate schools address those open doors, he says, when you "start to narrow your query." Each of the three has garnered national recognition in their field.

According to O'Neill, Atkinson is the only graduate school in the country to offer one degree to cover both Business and Management that is accredited by both AACSB (the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business) and the NASPAA (the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration).

Only 25 state capitals house law

schools, and Willamette's College of Law is one school in such a position. The school has capitalized on the advantage and has drawn recognition for its curricular and internship emphasis on law and government combined. Last year the school had a 90 percent passage rate, the highest in Oregon.

The School of Education reports an 85-90 percent placement rate among M.A.T. (Masters of Arts and Teaching) graduates who leave the



A friendly student stands outside of the new school of education.

school with a teaching certificate honored in 15 other states, said Biffle, adding that "Our program is highly regarded in the state and also the region." Despite the specifics that distinguish them, each graduate school recognizes its place within the Willamette community.

Sexual Assault: How WU responds to the attack

by Rindee Paul
Editor

Your sitting on your bed, working on some last minute history homework when a friend comes into your room in tears. She tells you that she's been sexually assaulted and starts asking you a barrage of questions. "Where do I go? Who do I see? Should I go to the hospital? Campus safety? What's going to happen to me?"

Sexual assault doesn't have to happen to you to affect your life, but according to a 1990 Criminological study by Koss, Woodruss and Koss, one in seven women will be raped in college. It never hurts to be prepared.

There are many people on campus you can talk to about sexual assault, but something to be aware of is that most University staff are required by law to report any felonies which occur. However, the health center staff, the chaplain, and the counseling staff, if they are in a

counseling setting, are exempted from this law by client/patient privilege.

Additionally, there are a group of sexual assault counselors who have been specially trained to assist

students in times of trouble. They also have a pamphlet available in the Health Center which tells readers how to get in contact with advocates.

Campus Safety has been trained

"in how to access various resources" to assist victims with where to make a connection that could help, according to Campus Safety Director Ross Stout.

Once the crime has been reported, as a victim, you do not need to press charges. That is your right and privilege.

If you decide to press charges, you have two paths which you might follow. Essentially, your choice will be whether you want to handle the instance through the civil or criminal justice system, using the courts, police department and legal counsel, or whether you wish to handle the instance through the Willamette University Judicial System. Although

students who come to them with questions about sexual assault. They are pictured in a new pamphlet just put out by the Counseling Center called *Getting Help*.

The pamphlet also details other resources for victims. Not mentioned in *Getting Help* are the Peer Advocates. These are students who have been trained to help other stu-

Where Can You Go?

Meredyth Edson - 370-6133
Amiko Matsumoto - 370-6463
Jennifer Murray Desmond - 370-6440
Sue Milne Corner - 370-6463
Susan Smith - 370-6493
Women's Crisis Service - 399-7722
Willamette University Counseling Center - 370-6471
Bishop Health Center - 370-6062
Willamette Peer Advocacy Program
Mid-Valley Crisis Center - 399-7722

Once boredom hits, look to activities for adventures

by Amber Tribble
Editor

As the overwhelming hype of Opening Days wears off, and you are quickly familiarized with your schedules, peers, and campus facilities, you may find yourself circling the campus in boredom. Fortunately the solution to this dilemma is within close grasp. If you've done your homework on activities at Willamette, you'll know that undergraduate participation is rampant.

Willamette is ideal for getting involved. It's small population of undergraduates allows for any desiring student to take part in its various clubs, sports and activities.

For freshmen with political and rhetorical passions, both student government (ASWU-Associated Students of Willamette University) as well as forensics (speech and debate) are good outlets.

ASWU is comprised of a senate and four administrative officers and its primary function is allocating funds for student activities and clubs. Senators are elected through their halls (usually two per hall) and serve on a semester basis. There is

also a hall council for each dorm which plans hall activities and interacts with both ASWU and RHA.

Willamette Speech and Debate has maintained a history of outstanding achievement at both the state and the national competitions, and is accessible to freshmen with no previous forensic experience. Additionally, the Model United Nations, holds interstate conferences, and argues a political issue from a designated countries perspective.

The Willamette Peer Advocacy (WPA) provides a referral service for students who have a concern or problem about anything from their roommate to intercultural issues to suicide. Although training doesn't begin until your sophomore year, applications can be turned in this spring. Its director, Beatrice Murch, believes a peer advocate must have an intrinsic "caring and empathetic nature", and "a good listening technique".

There are also a variety of clubs which focus beyond the confines of the Willamette community. Community Outreach, which featured the NSOCO program before Open-

ing Days, takes students into Salem and Portland to volunteer where needed. Throughout the year, Community Outreach is an excellent resource for the individual who has a specific interest (parks, YWCA, Mano a Mano). Another club with similar characteristics is the Circle K club - a "college version" of the Key Club.

Environmental activists, or just those who enjoy getting out into the wilderness once in a while, have chosen the right school for their interests. In addition to strong academic classes in the field, Willamette has an ECOS club, which takes action on environmental issues, and brings speakers to Willamette. Additionally, we have the Outdoors Club which takes retreats all over Oregon's beautiful terrain.

Next spring, rush for freshmen will commence. The greek system allows for many leadership roles within the houses and also presents a support group. The houses encourage you to attend open house this fall.

Many other diverse organizations are present at Willamette. For example we have the LGBA (Les-

bian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance) which hosts the annual drag ball. Also if you noticed anyone unfamiliar moving your furniture to your room, then you've met a member of Campus Ambassadors or Inter Varsity, which are Christian clubs. Further, Willamette has the foil fencing club, Hawaiian club, and the college democrats and republicans.

Also, if you've always had a deep aspiration to write, or you enjoy taking pictures, the *Collegian* will be hiring staff writers and photographers for this year. It's a chance to improve your communication skills, while representing student voices, activities and campus events. The majority of the newspaper's writers are comprised of freshmen.

Most of these clubs will be featured at the campus Activities Fair being held September 7th.

Willamette embraces diversity through its various organizations, and through diversity, the campus thrives.

Practically, every interest is represented, and every club would appreciate your membership. The most difficult decision for you may be which ones to choose.



what was the best advice you were given upon coming to WU???



"Don't make any enemies."

Mike Meyers, Freshman, Tillamook



"Bring my rubbers (for the rain)."

Nicole Domenico, freshman, Denver



"Study, and lock your doors."

Brenda Parker, freshman, Aumsville



"Bring all your shoes."

Beth Pozzi, freshman, Anchorage

AUGUST 30

Friday

Opening Convocation, Smith Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.

Library and Computer Center Orientation. See orientation packet for time and location.

Outdoor Concert, Henry's Child, acoustic set, corner of Chemeketa and Liberty, noon - 2 p.m.

Parent and Family Closing Session: Conversation with President Hudson, Cone Chapel, 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.

Foreign Language Placement Tests, Walton and Smullin Halls, 1:30 p.m.

Music Theory Placement Test II, Fine Arts West 231, 2 p.m.

World Views Class, see orientation packet for locations, 5 p.m.

Orientation Group Session, 7:30 p.m.

Transfer Student Activity: Social Event, Jackson Plaza, 7:30 p.m.

AUGUST 31

Saturday

World Views Class, 9 a.m.

Transfer Student Activity: Coffee at the Arbor Cafe, meet in Jackson Plaza, 10:30 a.m.

Overview of Academic Requirements, Kresge Theatre, Playhouse. See orientation packet for appropriate times.

Transfer Student Meeting with Associate Dean, Dining Rooms 1 & 2, University Center, Second Floor, noon - 12:30.

Outdoor Concert: Higher Ground, Acoustic Roots Rock, corner of Chemeketa and Liberty, noon - 2 p.m.

Choir Auditions, Fine Arts West Second Floor, noon - 5 p.m.

Transfer Students Academic Advising and Course Registration, 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

World Views Class, 2 - 3 p.m.

Group Academic Advising for First-Year Students, same location as World Views, 3 - 4 p.m.

Transfer Student Activity: Walking Tour of Salem, Jackson Plaza, 6 - 8 p.m.

Orientation Group Session, 7:30 p.m.

A Night of Entertainment to Remember: Featuring The Trenchcoats, Cat Cavern, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1

Sunday

Mathematics Proficiency Placement Advising, 9:30 a.m.

Interdenominational Worship Service, Chaplain Charlie Wallace. All are welcome. Cone Chapel, 11 a.m.

Outdoor concert, Julian Snow Trio, Jazz with rock influences, corner of Chemeketa and Liberty, noon - 2 p.m.

Suffragist Tea, Alumni Lounge, University Center, Third Floor, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Optional Activities and Introduction to Community Outreach, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Music Auditions, Piano, Fine Arts West 100, 1 - 5 p.m. Voice, Fine Arts East 145, 2 - 5 p.m. Sign-up information in orientation packet.

Student Life at Willamette, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Straight Talk, Smith Auditorium, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Orientation Group Session, 7:30 p.m.

Square Dance and Ice Cream Social, Sparks Parking Lot (in case of rain, Cone Fieldhouse) 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 2

Monday

New Student Employment Meeting, Kresge Theatre, 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.

Transfer Student Employment Meeting, Kresge Theatre, 9 - 9:30 a.m.

New Student Advising and Course Registration, Cat Cavern, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Music Auditions, Band, Choir, and Orchestra, Fine Arts Building, 9:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Outdoor Concert, Uncle Earl, rock-n-roll with a funky beat, corner of Chemeketa and Liberty, noon - 2 p.m.

Orientation Group Session (optional), 2 p.m.

Greek Life Information Session, Alumni Lounge, University Center, Third Floor, 3 p.m.

Theatre Open House and Barbeque, Kresge Theatre, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Bafa Bafa: A Cross Cultural Communication Experience, locations listed in orientation packet, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 3

Tuesday

Classes begin, 8 a.m.

Music Auditions, Band and Choir, Fine Arts Building West, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Voter Drive with Governor Kitzhaber, Jackson Plaza, 11:30 a.m.

Multicultural Affairs Open House, Student Services Suite, University Center, Third Floor, 7 - 8 p.m.

Residence Hall Association Open House, Alumni Lounge, University Center, Third Floor, 7 - 8 p.m.

Associated Students of Willamette University Open House, ASWU Office, University Center, Third Floor, 7 - 8 p.m.

Student Publications Open House, Student Publications Office, University Center, Third Floor, 7 - 8 p.m.

Music Auditions, Orchestra, Fine Arts Building East 222, 7 - 9 p.m.

Residence Hall Meeting, 9 - 10:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 4

Wednesday

Fellowship and Scholarship Opportunities, Hatfield Room, Library, seniors only, 4:00 p.m.

Willamette International Student Association Reception, an opportunity to meet returning international students, WISA members, faculty and administrators. Wilson/Hines Room, Goudy Commons, 6 - 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 5

Thursday

Atkinson Lecture Series, Leroy Hood. His topic will be *Deciphering Human Heredity: Revolutions in Biology, Medicine, and Society of the 21st Century*, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Highlights



Sept. 3
1996

Tuesday

Governor John Kitzhaber will be at Jackson Plaza Tuesday as part of a student sponsored voter drive. The goal is to register more students at their Willamette addresses. There are several tight races upcoming and only 150 student votes would change the election results by one percent. In addition to the governor's appearance, registration cards were given to all new students in their Opening Days packets, at the picnic, and will also be available at the activities fair. Collection boxes will also be on campus to return completed registration cards. The cards will be delivered to the capital in order to save students mailing costs.

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

Get into print!



Cheaper than posters, less annoying than box stuffers, the Collegian calendar has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty, and subscribers. What's more, the Collegian provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or contact Jessica Hammond, Student Life Editor, at x6053. Due to space limitations, the Collegian reserves the right to edit all calendar items.

Be one of the cultural elite

Want to shape, form or distort campus opinion? Well, do we have the job for you! The Collegian is now hiring columnists and reviewers for the fall semester and is accepting applications for these coveted positions.

Here's how to apply

It's easy. Just bring us a sample column or review -- it can be one you've already had published or a completely new creation. Drop it off at the Collegian office, on the third floor of the UC. Questions? Call Nate LeQuieu at x6053 or send email to <collegian@willamette.edu>.

Columnists

- ◆ Tri-weekly deadlines
- ◆ Determine your own subject matter
- ◆ Opportunity to create your own cult

Reviewers

- ◆ Tri-weekly deadlines
- ◆ Positions open for music, movie, theatre, book, microbrew, food, or video reviewers
- ◆ Find out what's cool without spending a dime

Athletes look forward to fall season

With their new teams chosen, fall athletes plan to build on the strong foundations established last year.

by Lisa Henshaw
Editor



The newly selected women's soccer team began practices this week

The fall athletes have been busy training all week, focusing on setting goals for the upcoming season and building on their past accomplishments.

Of the six fall teams, three are preparing to defend conference titles.

The bearcat football team experienced their best season in 27 years last fall, ending in a tie with Pacific Lutheran for conference championships.

Full of returning and new talents, Coach Dan Hawkins' football team boasts a number of All-American candidates and eager new faces. All are optimistic for another great season.

After an impressive showing at Nationals last season, the women's volleyball team is again looking forward to a strong year. Coach Marlene Piper is impressed by the caliber of this year's players; she is confident that they all possess a "fierce pride in their volleyball." Piper and her team are excited about this year's outside hitters who will give their team a deeper strength.

The women's soccer team, de-

fending a five year NCIC championship title, is off to a strong start this season. With many of the team's starters returning, as well as a number of strong new players, Jim Tursi's women's soccer team is anticipated to be one of the strongest in Willamette history. "We are ranked ninth in the nation and our goal is to make Nationals this year," says Tursi.

As if coaching one team isn't enough, Tursi is doubling his responsibilities by taking on the men's soccer team. After a disappointing

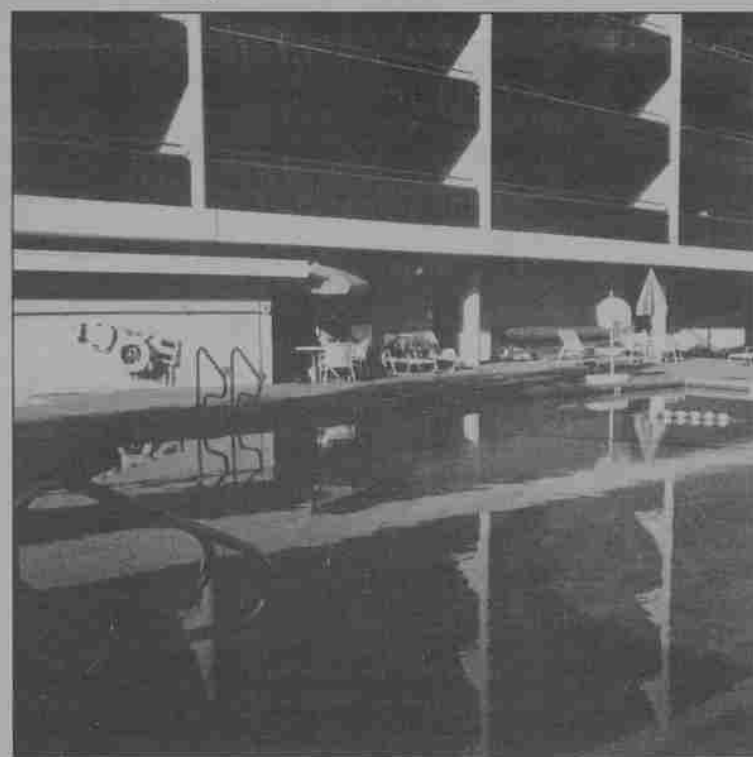
season last year, he is hoping to turn it around. "The men are a young team, with 12 freshmen players, but our goal is to make playoffs this season," Tursi says.

Ken James will coach the men's and women's cross country teams for the seventh straight year this season. After finishing third in the NCIC last year, the men's team looks promising again this season, with many returning runners. The women's team is a little less experienced, but should also see a strong season ahead of them.

Campus offers variety of fitness facilities

Popular workout spots open for student use this week, just in time for classes.

by Ilsa Spreiter
Editor



The Kaneko pool and hot tub provide fitness and fun for everyone.

If you are looking to burn off those extra summer pounds, Willamette is stocked with all the essential facilities required to meet your exercising needs.

By taking a quick jaunt over to Sparks Athletic Center, you will discover a wide range of options for increasing your overall fitness.

Sparks starts its regular fall schedule September 2nd. Its general hours are Monday through Friday 7 am to 11 pm, Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 9 pm.

Due to the renovations that took place last year, Willamette students are fortunate to possess an extensive weight room.

The equipment provided includes stairmasters, free weights, bicycles, rowing machines, treadmills, and a variety of other leg and arm machines.

It is a fun place to work-out as well as to socialize. Fitness Center hours are Monday through Thursday 7 am to 8:30 am, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, and 6 pm to 11 pm. It is also open Friday 7 am to 3:30 pm and 6 pm to 11 pm as well as Saturday and Sunday 10 am to 9 pm.

If you get your fill of the gym atmosphere, you can take advantage of the Sparks pool, or play a game of racquetball or basketball.

Reservations, however, are required for use of the racquetball courts. Sparks pool hours are Monday through Friday 7 am to 8:30 am LAP and 11:30 am to 1:30 pm LAP,

Monday through Wednesday 7:30 pm to 9 pm REC, and Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 8 pm LAP/REC.

Kaneko is another place where fun and activity can be found. You can take a dip in the private pool and spa, or play a game of tennis with a friend on the Kaneko courts. Unfortunately, the pool and spa are only open through September, so take advantage of the opportunity while it is available.

Finally, if you are the kind of person who needs a little extra motivation from an outside source, there are many classes to take which allow you to explore different modes of exercise.

If you have room in your schedule, and space is still available, it is always fun to take aerobics, weightlifting, dance, or any other class that assists you in becoming

increasingly active and athletic. You can work on your cardiovascular health and toning (and it will be harder to be lazy about going to class).

Sparks Center Hours

Fitness Center:
Mon-Thurs:
 7:00 am-8:30am
Mon-Thurs:
 11:30am-1:30am
Mon-Thurs:
 6:00pm-11:00pm
Fri:
 7am-3:30
 6:00pm-11:00pm
Sat&Sun:
 10:00am-11:00pm

Bearcat Schedules



FOOTBALL

September			
14	Alumni	Salem	1:30
21	Central Washington	Salem	1:30
28	Western Oregon	Monmouth	1:30
October			
5	Southern Oregon	Salem	1:30
12	Eastern Oregon	La Grande	1:30
19	Linfield	McMinnville	1:30
26	Whitworth	Salem	1:30



VOLLEYBALL

September			
3	Portland State	TBA	3:30
6-7	SOSC Tournament	Ashland	TBA
13	Whitman	Walla Walla, WA	7:00
14	Whitworth	Spokane, WA	2:00
20	George Fox	Newberg	TBA
21	George Fox	Newberg	TBA
25	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma, WA	7:00
28	Pacific	Portland (L&C)	5:00
October			
4-5	WOSC Tournament	Monmouth	TBA
11	Pacific Lutheran	Salem	7:00



MEN'S SOCCER

September			
1	University of Portland	Portland	noon
3	Cascade	Salem	5:00
7	Alumni	Salem	3:00
8	Concordia	Salem	1:00
11	Western Baptist	Salem	5:00
15	Oregon State	Corvallis	4:00
21	Whitman	Salem	2:30
22	Whitworth	Salem	noon
October			
2	Linfield	Salem	4:00



WOMEN'S SOCCER

September			
1	University of Portland	Portland	2:00
7	Alumni	Salem	5:00
8	University of Oregon	Salem	3:00
13	Azusa Pacific	Azusa, CA	5:00
14	Westmont	Santa Barbara, CA	11:00
19	Arizona State	Salem	5:00
21	Whitman	Salem	noon
22	Whitworth	Salem	2:30
25	Linfield	McMinnville	3:00
28	Puget Sound	Tacoma, WA	noon
29	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma, WA	2:30
October			
4	Chico State	Salem	4:00



CROSS COUNTRY

September			
7	Whitman Invitational	Walla Walla, WA	11:00
14	Lewis & Clark Invit.	Estacada	11:00
28	Mtn. West Classic	Missoula, MT	TBA
October			
5	Willamette Invitational	Salem	10:00
12	Pacific Lutheran Invit.	Tacoma, WA	11:00
19	George Fox Invit.	Newberg	11:00
November			
2	NCIC championships	Salem	TBA



Olin set to open

The new F.W. Olin Science Building, which will house the chemistry and biology departments, will be open for classes on Tuesday. The official dedication is next Thursday, September 5.

FRESHMEN: Class of 2000 has great talents, abilities

Continued from page 1
disappointing in and of itself, but it's especially disappointing because we had our biggest and best ever minority applicant pool."

Many of these students decided to enroll in other schools despite receiving excellent financial aid packages from Willamette.

The class of 2000 is approximately 58% female and 42% male. According to Sumner, "Women, as a group, are better students in high school than men. Men, as a group, score better on the SAT." This often leads selective colleges such as Willamette to enroll more women than men.

Although the university would

like the male to female ratio to be more even, there is no conscious plan by the admissions department to do this. "When it comes to making decisions we're not giving preference to men over women," said Sumner.

Despite the large number of women in the entering class, the university as a whole remains pretty evenly split between the sexes.

NSOCO: Students volunteer

Continued from page 1

the more than forty students who applied to the program had to be turned away.

According to junior Brian Kennedy, who has participated in NSOCO for three years, the new openness of the program has been well-received by participants and has added more diversity to the program.

Throughout the three days of the program, students have the opportunity to explore the volunteer options in Salem and Portland, getting perspective on the wide range of local social service organizations available and learning how they can become involved and stay involved in their time at Willamette.

For first year students Jennifer Franck (Tustin, California), Nicole Kent (Missoula, Montana), and Casey Gallagher (Napa, California), one of the most memorable experiences was time spent with residents of Sunny Oaks, many of whom have mental disorders.

Franck noted that although NSOCO participants entered into the evening assuming that they

would have to entertain the group, the group turned the tables on them, and "they ended up being the ones who entertained us." Gallagher concurred that "they were so excited to see us."

Seeing the tangible results of one's work, despite the small amount of time invested in the social service organization, was yet another immediate benefit to the NSOCO program. Tuesday morning, Franck was part of a group which assisted with home weatherization in Portland.

"It was tangible, you could see what you've done," Franck noted.

Likewise, Nicole Kent's project of painting and cleaning at the Foster Apartments site in Portland also allowed her to see "the immediate results of your work... [it made you] feel like you were really appreciated."

For students who did not have the opportunity to participate in NSOCO, there is an opportunity to get involved in a community outreach project on Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Signups will be available throughout the Opening Days weekend.

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Do you want to get more involved around campus?

WRITE FOR THE COLLEGIAN!

The Collegian is scouring the campus, looking for individuals who want to be in the center of campus controversy, learn more about writing, build their resumes and make tons of money as Collegian Staff writers.

Find out more!

Informational Meeting: Monday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers, 3rd Floor UC. Or call x6053!!!

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