



COLLEGIAN

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Admissions increases minority enrollment

Programs such as the one this week are aimed at encouraging more minorities to apply and enroll at Willamette.

by Mona Luqman
Staff Writer

In the next two months, almost 500 high school seniors will receive acceptance letters from Willamette and will choose to come here in the fall.

Willamette Admissions officers are doing all that they possibly can to assure that the class of 2002 will be a more diverse freshman class. The current percentage of minority students and the massive increase in minority applications for next year are strong indications that the efforts of the Assistant Director of Admissions, George Gaines, are paying off. This year's freshmen class boasts the highest percentage of minorities in 5 years. The face of the Willamette campus is changing.

Willamette has historically attracted very few minority students to its campus and has gained a reputation for being an institution with little diversity. While this year's



Carinna Tarvin gives a group of visiting high school seniors a tour of campus Wednesday. The group of visiting minority students have spent three days getting to know Willamette and will leave campus for home today.

freshman class has about 64 students of color, accounting for 14 percent of the total class, previous years have seen percentages as low as eight percent (1994). Yet, Willamette's commitment to diversity is bearing fruit with a 50 percent increase in minority applicants this year.

Willamette's commitment to diversity stems from its belief that the education of its students relies heavily on various backgrounds of the faculty and students. The new

diversity brochure echoes this belief stating "Willamette values [its] diversity, [and is] aware that it creates an environment which enriches the lives and academic pursuits of not only students, but faculty and staff as well."

Vice President of Enrollment and Dean of University Admissions James Sumner believes that diversity is more important now than ever before because society is becoming more and more multicultural. He feels that anyone who does not in-

teract with or expose themselves to the multiculturalism of society is greatly disadvantaged.

"Education is lessened if you are not exposed to people of different backgrounds," Sumner commented. Gaines agreed saying that students and faculty get the chance to hear different points of view if there is good diversity. He says that historically, students of color have chosen to attend larger state colleges or black colleges. However at such institutions, class sizes are so large

that students do not get to benefit from the increased diversity.

He uses the example of his alma mater, Oregon State University, where an ethnic course would have about 80 students, with about 10 students of color. Since the class was so large few were able to speak up and share their views. Willamette, on the other hand, offers the opportunity to attend smaller classes where students are more comfortable sharing their views. Thus, he believes that not only will other students and faculty benefit from a diverse community, but the students of color will also benefit from smaller classes and will be exposed to a different environment.

Many question why a high quality institution would have such a difficult time recruiting a diverse student body. Gaines and Sumner point to geography as the culprit. The majority of Willamette's enrollment comes from Oregon and Washington which both have small populations of minorities. It is for this reason that so much recruiting is done in California, which has not only a large pool of prospective students, but also a large minority pool.

Sumner points out that Willamette is more committed to

See "Minorities" page 16

Dines: pornography leads to violence

Dines used slides to illustrate the violence behind the sexual images popular in the media.

by Laura Guerrero
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, in the Hatfield Room of the library, Dr. Gail Dines gave a slide and lecture presentation focusing on the effect of pornographic images in the media.

The presentation, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Womyn's Center, was part of Understanding Gender Perspectives Week. Its aim was to illustrate the

strong relationship between commercially produced images of violence against women and real-world violence in our image-based culture and society.

Dines used graphic slide examples of mainstream and not so mainstream pornography to give strength to her argument that pornography depicts violence against women.

The slides included images of women bound up, a waitress being penetrated by multiple men on a pool table, women with animals, and several other graphic pictures along with some pornographic cartoons.

Dines stressed that the violence depicted in the pornographic images is rendered invisible by making them sexual. These images,

which she says are impossible not to internalize when viewed repeatedly, sexualizes violence against women making the acts psychologically easier to commit.

She stressed that these images teach young men a type of masculinity that considers women to be sexual objects and that this attitude towards women leads eventually to violence and unhealthy relationships between the sexes.

Dines made it a point to say that the women who work in the pornography industry, particularly the more extreme types, come from pretty dire circumstances.

They are almost always poor and have been through sexual abuse as children causing them to suffer from

See "Violence" page 15



Dr. Gail Dines talks about images of violence against women popularized through the media.

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Going abroad? Better not get a noise violation

News p.3

Special Feature on Timber harvesting
pages.8-9

Tennis team undefeated
Sports p.14

Safety Watch

Feb 22 - Feb 28



Burglary

February 27, 2:15 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - A student reported that his bicycle was stolen from a hallway in the building.

February 27, 3:38 p.m. (Shepard Hall) - A student reported that she locked her bicycle to the rack in the lobby. When she went to use her bike, she found that it had been stolen.

Criminal Trespass

February 23, 1:50 p.m. (Campus Safety Office) - A non-student went to the Campus Safety Office to pick up some of his belongings that had been left there by a student who he had been seeing. Since the student had reported that this individual had been harassing her, this

person was formally removed from campus.

Emergency Medical Aid

February 28, 4:02 p.m. (Shepard Hall) - A student called to report that another student had cut his head and needed assistance. WEMS was called and responded with the officers. The student had been wrestling around when he received a cut to the forehead. The student was transported to Urgent Care for treatment.

Harassment

February 28, 11:50 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - A student reported receiving unwanted calls from a male asking for someone who did not live there. The student informed the caller of this but he kept calling anyway and making vulgar comments.

Minor In Possession

February 22, 12:45 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - While on patrol officers contacted a student who was speaking very loudly and appeared to be intoxicated. In questioning the

student the officers learned that he had in fact been drinking, but was only nineteen years of age. The student was cited for minor in possession by consumption.

Theft

February 23, 1:28 p.m. (Olin Science Center) - An employee reported equipment stolen from one of the biology labs.

Disorderly Conduct

February 24, 5:25 a.m. (Sparks Lot / Winter Street) - While on patrol officers noticed a familiar vehicle driving back and forth on Mill Street for no apparent reason. When officers got closer to the vehicle they noticed that it was not the owner of the vehicle driving. At this time officers attempted to stop the vehicle but the driver would not stop. When the driver finally stopped, he claimed that Campus Safety had no authority to stop him and that is why he refused to stop.



Tara Wilson helps Salem Heights Elementary 5th graders in get "jazzed" about science, a program designed to reward female students and encourage young girls to pursue science.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Safety committee plans mission

The University Safety Committee has just adopted an official mission statement. The committee is composed of students, faculty, staff, and administration throughout the Willamette community.

"The mission of the University Safety Committee is to provide leadership and advocacy promoting a safe environment for the Willamette community. This will be accomplished through effective communication, coordination, and follow-up on issues relating to safety concerns on campus."

If you have any questions or concerns the committee meetings are held weekly on Thursdays at 3:15 on the 3rd floor UC. Committee members are Bart Smith, Carol Black-Rossow, Creslin Derkacht, Jerry Bader, Jim Bauer, James Berndt, John Peel, Julie Skirvin, Jason Snider (Chair), Jason Wallulis, Kristen Anders, Kandra Yee, Jim Levenick, Liani Reeves, Maia Peterson, Ross Stout, Stephanie Coburn, Tom Neal, Toru Tanabe, and Vickie Simpson.

Zero Reunion invites seniors

The Alumni Office will host the Zero Reunion, an annual reception for seniors, on Wednesday, April 1 from 8 to 10 PM at Alessandro's Park Place REstaurant. The reception is an chance for seniors to mingle with friends and hear about the opportunities available to them as alumni after they graduate. The two hour drop-in reception will offer beer and wine and hors d'oeuvres and a short talk by Jim Booth.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 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. Get naked to enhance your reading pleasure.

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STAFF MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THURSDAYS



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Conduct violations haunt study abroad applicants

Students may be denied admission into graduate schools or study abroad programs because of policy violations they committed in the past.

by Aaron Rapf and Charlotte Jones
Staff Writers

Though many students may be all too aware of the short term ramifications associated with violating university policy, some have found that the consequences far exceed a fifty dollar fine.

Recently students have been denied acceptance to the Semester at Sea program due to concerns over a report of their past policy violations. The Willamette Off-Campus Studies Office also considers such disciplinary history and students' acceptance to graduate law and business programs may hinge on positive disciplinary reports.

According to Marilyn Derby, Associate Director of Residence Life, the Office of Residence Life has received several request forms for applicants to the Semester at Sea

program and for admission to certain graduate schools.

The forms ask if the applicant has been the subject of any disciplinary action or proceedings for misconduct in the past. This is the first year Derby has seen such a form but the office has received about ten requests for such information.

Durham McCormick was required to submit such a form to the office when he applied to the Semester at Sea program this semester. The program rejected Durham's application because of the three infractions detailed in the report the Office of Residence Life sent them.

Durham had three violations total, two alcohol policy violations and one citation for being on the fire escape. Dan Brungardt filled out the form and included a note that he also considered the violations to be minor.

Durham talked with the someone from the Semester at Sea program about his application and was told that he met the other application criteria and was hurt by his past

policy violations.

"That was the sole reason," he said. One of Durham's roommates who applied to the same program was rejected for the same reason.

Willamette's Off-Campus Studies Office does not request records

in the Off-Campus Studies Office points out that it is important for the committee who selects students for study abroad programs to know about a student's past violations for their own safety and the safety of other students in the program. "We need people who have very good judgement," she said.

Hildebrand assures students that conduct violations only carry a certain amount of leverage in the selection process and are balanced with consideration of an applicant's essay and other factors.

Students who are interested in a Study Abroad program and who have one write-up may have nothing to worry about, says

Hildebrand. But the number and type of violations can also influence the committee differently. For example, if a student has several violations, "that would probably raise the eyebrows of the committee." Violations of a violent nature also carry more weight in the decision making process. This assessment of an applicant's judgement is balanced with evaluation of other cri-

teria such as grades, faculty recommendations, and the personal essay.

Willamette's Law School requires disclosure similar to that of the Off-Campus Studies Office. However, Larry Seno, Director of Law Admissions, says that most Law Schools ask for this information about past disciplinary action or probation because of the nature of a career in law. "Part of the profession is an interest in maintaining high ethical standards," he said. This aspect of the profession carries over and influences the process of applying to graduate school.

Judy O'Neill, assistant Dean and Director of Admissions at the Atkinson Graduate School, said that the question of whether conduct violations affect a student's chances of admission is difficult to answer.

The admissions committee is curious about any conduct violations committed by its applicants. Admissions does inquire into the students' records at the CLA, but balances this information with other criteria.

"It depends on the entire student," O'Neill said. "For example, if we are looking at an excellent student who got good grades, wrote a good essay and only did one wrong thing in their life [for example, a conduct violation], there's really nothing to worry about."

If we are looking at an excellent student who got good grades, wrote a good essay and only did one wrong thing in their life, there's really nothing to worry about."

- Judy O'Neill

Assistant Dean and Atkinson Graduate School Director of Admissions

on past policy violations from the Office of Residence Life but does ask an applicant directly about his or her record. The Study Abroad application includes a box where the applicant must indicate whether they have been subject to disciplinary action. If the student marks the "yes" box, they must explain their violation(s).

Kimberly Hildebrand, an intern

Wulapalooza celebrates campus culture

ASWU to host huge festival as a fundraiser.

by Autumn Bracamonte
Staff Writer

ASWU has recently released a draft outlining the Wulapalooza '98 event scheduled for May 2, 1998. The event, sponsored by Bubble Radio, the Council of Hall Representatives, and the ASWU programming board, is designed to "create a festival style atmosphere of belonging and provide relaxation and entertainment for the entire campus to enjoy," stated the Wulapalooza draft.

The event has not yet been confirmed, but, as of now, it is set to take place on Brown Field from 1PM to 7PM and will be moved to the Cat Cavern if the weather is bad.

The main purpose of the event is for Willamette students and the Salem community to be surrounded by "WU culture" which will include art done by student theater groups and food booths run by the

Willamette International Student Association.

In addition, another reason for sponsoring the event is to raise money to purchase a sound system for student use. ASWU will own the system, and it will be used for bands in the Bistro or Cat Cavern or for other student events.

The event will be free for students and guests. Therefore, in order to raise money for the system, businesses around Salem will be asked if they would like to advertise. The fraternities and sororities will also be holding a Chili cookoff to raise money. T-shirts that will be sold to the performers for \$10 each will also be made available to the public with the money going toward the system.

The event will feature musical performances by a number of student bands including Killhammer, Nimblefoot, Bright Light Manics, and Broken Ground. It will also include one outside closing band.

Bubble Radio will be in charge of the selection process "to ensure the quality of performance" and will

be using auditions to decide. Along with musical groups, the event will also feature six tents located at Brown Field for such things as theater groups, food and drinks, student artwork and arts and crafts. Volleyball courts, two slip 'n slides, a watermelon seed spitting contest, and a game of Frisbee golf will also be part of the fun.

In addition, ASWU will be inviting the theater department to join in either on stage or in a tent for an impromptu theatrical performance or whatever they choose.

Food and drinks will be provided at Wulapalooza, however, ASWU hopes to receive donations to cover the cost. Drinks are expected to be provided by Pepsi-Cola Co. and the Willamette International Student Association has been asked if they would be interested in combining their International Extravaganza with Wulapalooza, in which case they would provide food as a fundraiser for their organization.

Other activities that may be included are student booths for purchasing student artwork and a giant sand castle build on Mill Street.



Corbin Harney, a Western Shoshone elder and spiritual leader, spoke at Wednesday's conv. Harney is an advocate of the environment and the native way.



Micro-brewery

Beer basics

This weeks Micro-brewery addition will focus on explaining how beer is made.

Frozen like a deer in the headlights, you sit before the menu at Old Chicago: 30 beers on tap and 80 in bottles. ... where do you even start?

Pick up some beer basics, order up a pint and start tasting--you have a lot of them to go.

Beer is beer is beer, right? Well, kind of. Though there is a huge variety of beer, it all comes from variations in the brewing processes which uses only a few basic ingredients: water, malted barley, wheat, yeast, and hops.

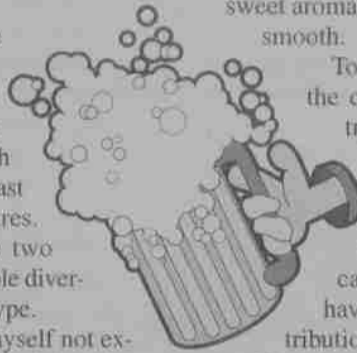
In terms of the brewing process, the two basic types of beers are lagers and ales.

Lagers are made with a bottom-fermenting yeast at low temperatures, ales with top-fermenting yeast at high temperatures. Hybrids of these two add to the incredible diversity within each type.

Beer snobs (myself not excluded) are always talking about the "hoppiness" of a beer, but what do the hops do? The hop flower is added to the brewing mix at various stages to contribute bitterness, aroma, and flavor to a beer.

Contrary to popular advertising, hoppy bitterness is not a bad char-

acteristic of beer--it gives many beers a "dryness", "crispness", or sweet aroma that is actually fairly smooth.



To get a good sense of the contribution of hops, try an India Pale Ale (IPA), which will have a very strong hop nose and flavor, next to an American lager, which will have little or no hop contributions.

Variations in the types of grains used in the mix creates the bulk of the beer diversity.

Darker specialty barley malts give stouts and porters a richer, "chocolatey" or coffee-like flavor and a darker color.

High-kilned malts give Viennas

and browns a milder, sweeter flavor.

Low-kilned malts and malted wheat are used in most lighter beers, like pilsners and American lagers, with some notable flavor and appearance standouts in hefeweizens and Bohemian pilsners.

Of course, the quality of the water is always an important factor in the overall beer quality, though it is often taken for granted.

Beer connoisseurs will tell you that picking a good beer is as intricate as choosing a fine wine.

Though it may be true, my best advice is to find some basic styles you like and start sampling as much as possible. *Prosit!*

- by Ryan Deibert

	Lagers	Hybrid Beers	Ales	More Ales
Style	American Lagers	Alt	Bitters	Porters
Color	very pale	copper to amber	gold to copper	deep brown with red hues
Body	L	M	M-F	M-F
Character	balanced hops with little malt	ale yeast, cold aging	very hoppy, dry	low hop aroma, toasted malt
Examples	Bud, Miller, Coors	Widmer	Red Hook ESB, Pyramid	Deschutes Black Butte Porter
Style	Classic Pilsners	Wheat Beers	Pale Ales	Stouts
Color	bright pale/gold	pale straw to brown	pale to copper	opaque, black
Body	L-M	L-F	M	L-M (dry), M-F (oatmeal)
Character	hoppy nose and flavor	often hazy, strong, sweet nose	hoppy, sometimes fruity nose,	no hop, coffeeish, "chocolatey"
Examples	Pilsner, Corona	Widmer, Full Sale Hefeweizen	Sierra Nevada	Guinness, Obsidian Stout
Style	Vienna	California Common	Brown Ales	Belgian Red
Color	reddish amber	light amber to copper	copper to brown	red
Body	M	M	L-M	L-M
Character	malty, sometimes toasty	similar to IPA, lager yeast at ale	very malty, sometimes bal-	somewhat sour, fruity
Examples	Dos Equis, Widmer	temperatures	anced with dry hops	
		Anchor Steam	Newcastle	



Video

- **AIR FORCE ONE**
- **Director:** Wolfgang Peterson
- **Starring:** Harrison Ford and Gary Oldman
- **Comment:** an enjoyable action-packed thriller

For decades, Harrison Ford has kept audiences at the edge of their seats with his heart-stopping action thrillers.

We have had the opportunity to see the famous Hollywood actor appear as an archaeologist, a fugitive, a fighter pilot, and now the

President of the United States in his latest thriller, *Air Force One*.

Harrison Ford (*Presumed Innocent*, *Star Wars*) stars as President James Marshall in this action packed film directed by two time Oscar nominee Wolfgang Peterson (*Outbreak*).

After a lengthy speech against the human rights violations committed by Russian General Radek, President James Marshall joins his wife (Wendy Crewson) and daughter (Leisel Matthews) aboard *Air Force One*.

On route to Washington D.C., however, their plane is hijacked by Russian terrorists posing as journal-

ists.

Gary Oldman (*Dracula*) plays Korshunov, the militant terrorist who masterminds the hijacking.

Glenn Close (*Fatal Attraction*, *101 Dalmations*) also delivers a stellar performance as the passionate and aggressive Vice President Katherine Bennet.

Most of the footage for *Air Force One* was shot in Columbus, Ohio at the Rickenbacher Air National Guard Base.

A 747, custom built with 3 levels, was used to portray the president's fortress.

It took a crew of ten people on 12 hr. shifts four days to paint it so

that it resembled *Air Force One*.

In addition, designers did not have the opportunity to view the real *Air Force One* until after the film was completed.

"We worked from drawings, whatever official photos we were given and any published photos we could find in newspapers and magazines," explains production designer William Sandell.

The movie is available at any video store. *Air Force One* is guaranteed to be an enjoyable movie for any individual seeking an action packed thriller.

- by Jasmin Chaudhary

VOICES



What do you miss the most about the 80s?



"Parachute pants and the Rocky movies."

Greg Nolan, senior



"Terrible lace prom dresses, Boy Toy, Madonna, and John Hughes movies..."

Gaea Rindflesh, freshman



"I don't miss anything about the 80s. I'm glad they're gone."

Carol Chow, freshman

The end of an 88 year old tradition...

by Alexandra Drexler
Staff Writer

As last week passed, Willamette's freshmen took no notice that something was missing. They proceeded through their daily rituals without thinking of Blue Monday, marching, or splashing about in the Mill Stream together.

To many of the current juniors and seniors, Senior Skits is the only remaining aspect of the 88 year old, now defunct, tradition of Willamette's Freshman Glee.

This year's freshman class is the first in many years to miss out on Freshman Glee, otherwise called Glee. Many do not even have any idea of what Glee is, or was, for that matter. Said freshman Andy Forster, "I suppose I would miss it if I had any idea what it was."

Accord-

ing to a Collegian article from March 14 of last year, by Travis Brouwer, "Students seemed relatively apathetic to the news of Glee's demise." Another article from the same issue by Charlotte Jones stated, "Freshmen Glee cost ASWU approximately \$4500, and only 50 students were attending practices, most of which were TIUA students."

Glee began during fall semester when four representatives were elected to run the event. The practices for Glee began the week before the event. At these practices, the class would make up an original song about Glee, their class, or Willamette. Each class also had a march and four formations.

On the night of Glee, each class

took turns presenting to the audience, the judges, and the other classes. The senior class gave a special presentation. Two representatives would come out from the mass of seniors on the stage and reminisce about their four years to the audience. Then, the winners were announced.

Before Glee night, students placed bets on their class with a member of another class. Students who bet would be meet in Jackson Plaza the next Monday to carry through with their bets. Blue Monday bets ranged from dressing in drag, doing headstands for up to an hour or many other wacky activities. Ad-

ditionally, the losing class would swim in the Mill Stream.

Freshmen Glee bonded each class together and was a part of the Willamette tradition. These days are over and gone now. Sophomore Celia Elder commented, "I wish I could have seen one (Freshmen Glee). It's too bad the tradition died."

A slight interest has been expressed at Willamette about bringing the tradition back, but the overall opinion of the students is that everyone is way too busy to put together an-

Freshmen Glee. Willamette's standards of education are more demanding than they were decades ago. According to senior Slavey Tolev, "Our work loads do not permit us to commit an entire week to the planning of Glee. Anyway, what are the chances of more than 60 people per class being able to show up for a rehearsal five nights in a row? Glee will be missed, but the student interest just isn't there anymore."

Desperately



Revisiting the 80s

A long time ago (but in our galaxy) came a time when girls with big hair were the norm, and jean jackets were the latest rage. It was a time dominated by such stars as John Cusack and Matthew Broderick; when MTV was ruled by Michael Jackson, Tiffany, and the rockers from Twisted Sister. It was the 80s.

This week, ASWU brought back a bit of that nostalgia with a whole week dedicated to the 1980s. The week included movies in Cone Fieldhouse, Bubble Radio, and a dress-up contest.

According to junior John Goldwater, "Right now we look back on the 80s and say, 'Man, what a bunch of *♦*♦*♦*→ retards,' but in the year two thousand we will be saying the same thing about the nineties. That's just how it is."

"The 80s really weren't all that different," said Willamette Professor Jeff Sarbaum, who went to high school and college during the eighties. "I think that economically things seem more pessimistic today than they were back then. At the time, I think we had a more posi-

tive outlook on the future, because it was during the Reagan boom."

Some students did not share this view of the eighties. "The 80s aren't ready to come back," said freshman Wes Dreiling. Judging from the participation in the week's activities, many would be inclined to agree with Dreiling, at least here at Willamette.

ASWU's Adam Brown said, "It's been difficult to plan things like this sometimes, but that's okay as long as somebody enjoys what we're doing and has a good time. That's what matters." Even Brown admits that it is difficult for ASWU to reach everybody to inform them of events like this week's tribute to the 80s. Freshman Chris Olson, when asked for a comment on the events of 80's week, simply exclaimed, "It's 80's week!?"

The week will wind down tonight with roller skating, and ends tomorrow with a dance in the Cat Cavern. To participate in the skating expedition tonight, meet at the Chicken Fountain at 8:00 PM, where ASWU will have vans waiting to shuttle people to the rink.

-by Edward Abel

Desperately seeking tradition

...starts the search for something new



Skits reminisce through humor

Traditions at Willamette, such as Glee, might be missed, yet some are here to stay. Last Saturday, the senior class took the stage at Smith. They attacked school policy, World Views, alcohol policies, and Greek houses. Though the Senior Skits are not a new tradition at Willamette, this was the first year that they took place without Glee.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors remember Glee. "Glee meant a lot to me" senior and ex-Glee overall manager Tara Wilson commented, "We put so much into it for three years." This year's senior class is experiencing their first year without Glee. As a freshman class, they sang together and bonded through the years.

Senior skits give students another chance, without Glee, to bond as a class and remember the past. Tara said senior skits were staged so that her class could, "Laugh over [their] times at Willamette."

Senior skits is one activity on the campus run solely by students. This year's coordinators were Tara Wilson, Justin Wellner, Kiley Simmons, and Mark Martin.

The stage becomes an arena to talk about the good and bad at Willamette. The skits remembered the WU flood, the Kaneko fires, embarrassing moments and freshman year. The atmosphere was pretty relaxed; seniors just sat on a couch and reminisced for the hour and a half that they had control over Smith.

Many of the skits poked fun at faculty, administration and school policy. Others remarked at how Willamette's campus has changed over the years. The evening was broken up with an awards ceremony

and a 'list of what you could buy with the money you are spending on your Willamette education.' The awards recognized students who had embarrassing moments or professors people hated. One award, the 'Monica Lewinsky Award,' was given to Tobias Reid, and, though he wasn't present, the seniors called him up on a cell phone to honor him.

Many of the skits remembered moments that freshmen were not present for. However, for many that didn't matter. Freshman Jenny Blake felt the whole evening was hilarious. She commented that "Chris Lohse sure gave a memorable performance." Junior Robyn Middleton can attest that every year is funnier. She said "I felt this year I really understood it more because the previous years I haven't understood the jokes. I knew it would be a fun evening; I just didn't know there would be a penis involved."

At the conclusion of the evening 'serious' awards were given out. Scott Greenwood, former Director of Student Activities, won the 'WU Lifetime Achievement Award.' Junior Christine Fidler won the 'Wish You Were A Senior Award.'

Senior Shannon Knepper closed the event with a song she had written that morning. The song was called "I, Rigoberta Menchu" referring to one of the senior class' World Views books. The song referred back to freshman year and all the changes since then.

Tara Wilson was happy to see underclassmen in the audience. She hopes that Senior Skits will continue as tradition at Willamette. Wilson feels the Skits were "something to pull the classes together other than Opening Days and graduation. That's what Glee did..." -by Ellie Bayrd

Operation Dream seeks to promote literacy

by Edward Abel
Contributor

The program Operation Dream, started in 1994 and this week is focusing its efforts on alleviating illiteracy.

It has been a busy week for all of the participants and organizers of the fifth annual Operation Dream community focus week, whose topic this year was "Literacy and Justice for All".

Activities included reading to children in schools, a book drive, and various presentations and informative seminars.

The Operation Dream program was started in 1994 by a group of

concerned Willamette students who wanted to address the social issue of homelessness and make people aware of that harsh reality on campus.

Since then, the school has sponsored Operation Dream weeks with focuses on racism, violence, AIDS, and finally literacy this year.

This year's effort was by no means, a single-handed task. The program was co-sponsored by the Community Outreach Program, ASWU, IFC, Panhellenic, Multicultural Affairs, the Athletics Department, EPC, the School of Education, and the Office

of the Chaplain.

All of these organizations are

"I think [literacy] is a great theme... It just is not a very visible problem, even though it has a big impact on everybody."

**- Amiko Matsumoto
Community Outreach Program**

represented and coordinated almost entirely through the efforts of stu-

dents. These groups are responsible for scheduling and executing all of the events of the week, and also decide the focus of each year's Dream Week.

"I think [literacy] is a great theme. It is very relevant on a college campus, and literacy is a huge issue. It just is not a very visible problem, even though it has a big impact on everybody," said Amiko Matsumoto, Director of the Community Outreach Program.

Through programs like Operation Dream, students hope to reach that portion of the population that is illiterate, and ideally to help them as well as to inform the rest of society of the issue to alleviate this problem in the future.

This year's program focused especially on youth, with reading to children every day in the classrooms and a book drive throughout the

week.

The MindVentures reading program is a volunteer effort from Willamette students, and is "a lot of fun!" according to Zach Meyers, a sophomore participant. "It was so cool to have all of those little guys around and showing an interest in books. Also, because my mom teaches kindergarten, it was a neat experience for me, because I got to see what she does every day. It was inspiring."

Students also got their fair share of live readings from an open mic reading in the Bistro and readings held in individual residence halls.

These included poetry, short stories, and personal works from the students. For those who missed these readings, there will be a Professor read-a-thon at 12:00 noon today in Jackson Plaza.



The Profiled Professor

Clay Everett

Upon reaching the second floor of the Theater building, a small black dog greets you at the landing.

Three year old Abby wags her tail and retreats into office 304, home of Clay Everett, Technical Director of Willamette's Theater program. She sits down beside him as he continues working on the plans for Willamette's next production at his desk.

Professor Everett was a busy man before he finally joined Willamette at the start of this year. Following high school, he entered the navy for four years as a welder and sheet metal worker.

After his time in the service, Clay went to work for a tank and trailer manufacturer, building tanks and trailer beds for milk trucks.

At 25, Everett became foreman of the company but realized he didn't want to spend the rest of his life building milk trucks.

So, in 1985, Everett went back to school and graduated from Stanislaus State College of California with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

While he attended school at Stanislaus, Everett was the technical director at Sacramento Light Opera Music Circus, and de-

signed for the Stanislaus State summer program. Professor Everett then went on to receive his Master of Fine Arts degree in Theater from Humboldt State University.

With degree in hand, Everett took a job at Kalamazoo College in Michigan for two years as assistant professor and Technical Director. In 1997, Everett joined Willamette and has been

here since.

Although Clay was raised in sizzling hot Modesto, California, he loves Oregon and the weather. Everett prefers the rain to the heat of home.

Everett enjoys the students and the Willamette theatre program and would like to succeed in upgrading the theater technically. When Clay has a free moment, he loves to play the acoustic guitar. He spent three of his four years at Stanislaus State, as a music major.

Other than those three years Everett is a

self taught musician and once had an eight month stint at St. Stan's Brewery in Modesto playing folk music every Thursday night. His other hobby is sculpting, especially with steel. Everett donated a large steel sculpture to the city of Turlock, California where it now rests in front of City Hall.

Because of Professor Everett's love of theater, most of his time is spent in the department busy with theater work. This semester he taught Stagecraft II and Fundamentals: Lighting Design.

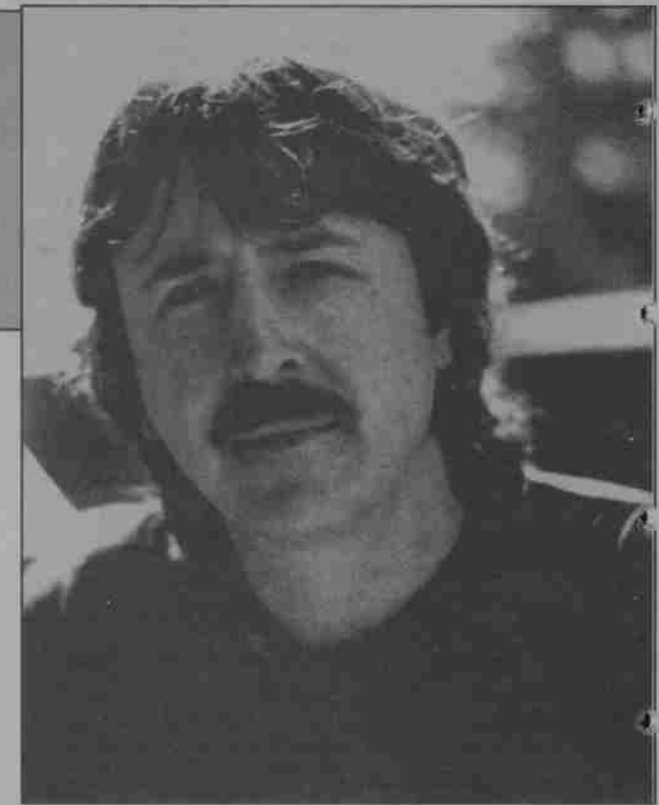
He said,

"I think I am blessed because I get paid for something I love to do. I don't think there are a lot of people that can say that."

Clay Everett is a welcome addition to the Willamette faculty who is committed and passionate about his

job.

Heidi Dietrich and Ben Carr had Everett for Theatre 110 first semester. Freshman Ben



Professor Everett teaches Stagecraft, Fundamentals: Lighting design and Introductory Theatre classes for Willamette's theatre department.

Carr described Everett as "A very dedicated man."

Freshman Heidi Dietrich commented, "(He was) a good hands-on teacher, he didn't teach just from the book. For example, when we were learning about design, we actually got to build a model theater and draw costume renderings."

Don't think Everett is a serious professor all the time, though, because there may be a day where you come to class and he enters on a unicycle just to change the pace.

by Alexandra Drexler

? ABC

Ask Bobby and Cindy ?

Willamette's advice column needs you to write in with questions. Send them to ABC answers care of the Collegian through campus mail.

away to school at different places you no longer have that common bond, and different things are influencing you.

What you are feeling is natural, and once you're together again for awhile you'll remember the reasons that you were friends in the first place.

If you don't make an effort over break, it'll be awfully lonely over the summer, so give it a try and in the long run you'll be glad you did.

-B & C

Dear B & C, I didn't have problems with guys before I came to Willamette, but since I've been here, nothing seems to work out.

My only thought is that Willamette guys are very smart, or

at least they think they are, and those ones aren't usually my type. Recently, I went out on a few dates with this nice (smart) guy.

He didn't seem to understand when I was joking, and when I wasn't, and then he cut off complete contact with me.

Is the problem me, or am I just picking the wrong the guys? Should I change who I am to accommodate for the selection?

-Not enough selection

Dear Selective, It's not that you or the guys are the problem. You may be going out with the wrong people, but in the end you'll benefit from what you've

learned.

Being around guys that you aren't used to is all part of the college experience. Don't feel like you need to change for them, or you will never be happy.

Have confidence cause you're smarter than those boys anyway.

-B & C

Dear B & C, I have a problem with my roommate. He prefers tighty whities to boxers, but they aren't even white.

He owns every color of briefs in the rainbow, in addition to his favorite leopard skin pair. This isn't really the problem though.

What bothers me is that often, his underwear is all he wears around the room, and around the dorm.

I cannot handle it anymore because it deeply disturbs me and embarrasses my female visitors.

The neighbors are even scared to come into our room for fear of seeing the infamous g-string.

But, he is the nicest guy, and it bothers me that I and others cannot see past his underwear and like him for who he is.

How can I let him know that I have a problem with his habit, without causing a problem?

-Boxer Boy

Dear Boxer, To avoid further embarrassment for both of you, your roommate should be notified of the problem. Try buying him some leopard skin boxers and say "these are all right to wear around in the hall."

Then, have everyone come in and compliment his choice. If he doesn't take the hint, you might just have to spell it out for him.

-B & C

I have a problem with my roommate. He prefers tighty whities to boxers...

QUOTE OF THE DAY!
"The reason angels can fly is that they take themselves so lightly."
-G. K. Chesterton

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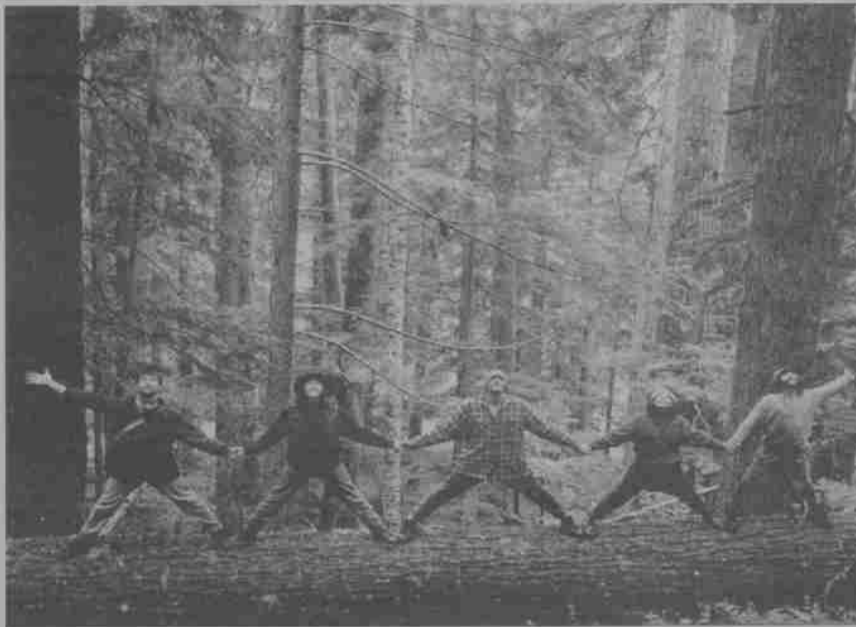
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Horse Byars photos by Russ Taylor

Before the Horse Byars sale, groves of 500 year old Hemlocks and Douglas Firs grew in the headwaters of the French Creek (above). Regna Merritt of Oregon Natural Resources Council believes the shelterwood cuts (left) endanger water quality. "Cuts in the transient snow zone greatly increase the chance of rain on snow events, which exacerbated the floods in 1996."

"The 1998 timber sale program is brought to you by the same folks who allowed logging over riparian areas and had the audacity to say that it would have no effect on water quality" said George Sexton of Western Ancient Forest Campaign. "The tragedy is that citizens told the Forest Service otherwise, and if you go up to Horse Byars now, you will see bales of hay spread over devastating mudslides." Citizens arrested during some alleged civil disobedience were successful in their challenge of the legality of their trespass charges, calling closure orders that included many square miles of forest unrelated to timber sales a prior restraint on free speech. Environmentalists were outraged about Horse Byars because it had been twice found to be in violation of the Endangered Species Act. The Salvage Rider, initiated by Mark Hatfield, superseded all environmental law. "Hatfield's history of blatant disregard for the quality of life of Oregonians is why we call him the Butcher of the Forest," said former Pacific Party Senatorial candidate Joe Keating.



On March 3, the Detroit City Council passed a resolution opposing the High and Dry (above), Windy Canyon, and Bould Puppy timber sales. Concerned that the sales "have the potential to impact [Detroit's] recreation-based economy, municipal watersheds and important buffer lands," Detroit asked the Forest Service to withdrawal projects "which represent... threats to our drinking water and to the public health of residents of Detroit."

These three timber sales represent two-thirds of the 26.8 million board feet (about 5,500 logging trucks) 1998 harvest target for the Detroit District. Of the total volume, 10.1 million board feet is replacement volume from 170 million board feet of sales in the coast range deemed illegal because of concerns for the federally-protected and endangered marbled murrelet. "It is a perfect example of the 'Waterbed effect,'" said public interest forester Roy Keene. "Citizens push down on illegal and ecologically destructive sales, and they pop up somewhere else."

The High and Dry sale include three known spotted owl nests. The proposed alternative in the Environmental Assessment advocates logging within the suitable habitat for the owls as they have are in a "take" category. When an owl pair have less than 40% of the habitat they need for survival and dispersal, the Northwest Forest Plan allows nesting and foraging grounds to be logged. One of the owls pairs has 37.5% of the habitat they need. Mark Ottenad of the Friends of the Breitenbush Cascades sees this kind of action as a "hastening the demise of the owls in order to then ravage the 100 acre late successional reserves around the nests that are off-limits to chain saws until the owls are gone."



(Right) Junior Lindsay Smith checks out a 600+ year Douglas Fir currently destined to be clearcut. Thousands of such trees will be cut on the steep slopes of the Cascades on both sides of the Breitenbush River. For over a year after the 1996 floods, the Breitenbush River carried sediment loads that severely restricted the City of Detroit's ability to produce drinking water that met EPA standards. "All we have to do is look at the Reconstituted Mann sale of 1986 to see that 10 years later, the Christmas tree farms of plantations and the spaghetti systems of roads caused a 2 mile long mudslide that destroyed Hwy 46 and drinking water quality," said Michael Donnelly of the Santiam Watershed Guardians.

Deficit-causing timber herbicide application

Jeremy Hall
Contributor

Professional budget watcher Randal O'Toole of the Thoreau Institute found that the Forest Service lost \$502.7 million of taxpayer's money in 1997. According to Karyn Moskowitz, a senior associate at the Thoreau Institute, Forest Service managers have an incentive to "sell timber below-cost, sacrificing environmental values."

photos by Jeremy Hall





photos by Jeremy Hall

In the process of constructing the Detroit dam, which opened in 1953, 3,580 acres of riparian ancient forests were clearcut. Wayne Humt of Oregon Fish and Wildlife Service said that 71% of the historical spawning and rearing grounds for Spring Chinook and Winter Steelhead in the N. Santiam is blocked by the dams. An article in *The Statesman* encapsulates the prevailing attitude that accompanied the dam building. "Engineers, tanned, muscled workmen and powerful equipment are conquering the swift-flowing North Santiam river... Those who have yet to drive by the dam site have missed a thrilling panorama of man defying nature."

Timber sales generate funds for restoration in Salem's watershed

When the Forest Service District makes a timber sale, they are required to return only \$0.05 per thousand board feet to the U. S. Treasury. The rest of sale receipts go into intra-district projects, administered in funds known as KV funds.

According to O'Toole, individual Forest Service districts kept 10% of their timber sale receipts in 1997, and will keep 58% this year. The remaining costs are funded out of tax

dollars plus gross receipts, managers have little incentive to control them." He finds the fact that 110 of 117 National Forests lost money in 1996 is indicative of this lack of accountability to act fiscally responsibly.

"Although the KV funds are designated for restoration, they

See "Timber" page 16



photo by Mark Ottensund



In the 1970's and 1980's, timber sales were large geometrically shaped clearcuts on both the canyon floors and steep slopes (above). In the above photo, the units drop from 4900 feet to 2300 feet over a one mile base. In a February 2 City Council Meeting, Salem Mayor Mike Swaim identified such practices as causing "legacy conditions" that threaten economic functions of forests. According to the Salem Department of public works, the city spent over \$900,000 on temporary measures for water treatment and implementing water use restrictions, and has spent \$1.2 million on a new pretreatment system. Despite these measures, Mayor Swaim and city staff are concerned that a tertiary water treatment system may be needed, at a cost in excess of \$100 million. According to Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, high road densities for timber extraction on National Forests increase the chance of mudslides and turbid waters. Massive road failures, such as the series of washouts on Blowout Road near the northeast corner of Detroit Lake (left), are an endemic feature of every roaded area in the District. The Forest Service plans to rebuild this road, despite the objections of environmentalists and Detroit residents who are concerned about the cumulative impacts on road reconstruction throughout the district, as well as on threatened populations of Bull Trout, Northern Red Legged Frogs, and Harlequin Ducks. Some Detroit residents have even gone as far as to suggest that "we give the land back to the Indians," said All Seasons Hotel owner Tom Vuyovich. "They did a better job."

Editorials

Spring fever

The sun has returned to the Pacific Northwest along with warm temperature. It is the time of year when Spring Fever begins to set in. As the sun shines and the flowers bloom, classes become more and more difficult to attend.

As the weather becomes nicer and nicer, the activity on, and around, campus grows. The sun comes out and so do students. This is the time to relax, enjoy the sun, and get out and kick back. A time to play ultimate frisbee, volleyball, soccer, or just lay out in the warm sun.

But beware students, for the temptations of nice weather can bring harsh consequences if abused. Be wary of the certain dangers of enjoying a nice day instead of classes.

Nothing beats the Cat

The seemingly unknown Cat Cavern deserves some recognition for its excellence in both the food and service department.

The extra hike up a flight of stairs to the second floor of the UC is definitely worth it after sitting down to a wonderful Cat Cavern meal.

Cooked fresh and right in front of you, the food at the Cat is always pleasing and adds some much needed variety from a typical Goudy lunch. Although the Cat does get busy during the day, it is definitely worth the wait if you have the time.

The service at the Cat also deserves some applause. The friendly, easy going service makes the atmosphere of the Cat much nicer than the hog feed feeling at Goudy. It also fairly speedy considering it is cooked fresh.

If you have the time, nothing beats the Cat for lunch, or breakfast.

Letters to the Editor



Much ado about nothing

How about that protest in front of Goudy? Actually, I didn't go... someone told me about it, and I thought, oh wow, about time something exciting happened at Willamette. I think we all get pretty bored. The other day, I found myself filing random scraps of university junk mail... that's pretty disturbed. And then I missed it? What's that all about? I asked what it was all about, and the person I talked to said it concerned a sexist column in the Collegian. Hmm... sexist column? Alright! Go feminism! I've always been a strong believer in equal rights, so later, when I talked to someone else, I asked them which article, in particu-

lar, it concerned. "Oh, the one where the guy is talking about how he and his friends rate women in Goudy on a scale." Wait a minute... I actually read this article! It's one of the few Collegians I've read this year, and when I read, I thought, "They rate women? How disturbing..." and I thought about how self-conscious many women at Willamette must feel now when entering the dining area of Goudy. Thank god I trek over to Kaneko.

I remember a friend of mine, who also read the article, related similar feelings of anxiety over the notion that someone may have rated us on a scale. "But wait a minute," I said, "We have a scale too." This is true. My friend and I rate about everyone we know. We have a point system for personality, eyes, smile, body, fashion sense, you name. It's something we do because we go to Willamette and live in Salem and lack anything better to do.

So when I heard that this was what the uproar was about, I was quite disappointed. Of course it's disturbing to know that people are

Spring break is fast approaching and for those of you who do not know what to do, let me give you a suggestion. Take a look outside your window and go for it! As long as you are prepared for any conditions that mother earth might throw at you, Oregon has an abundance of outdoor destinations that can provide challenging entertainment or relaxing and beautiful scenery.

For those of us who are not inclined to sleeping outside, there are many outdoor destinations in Oregon that are single day excursions. The most obvious place to go would be skiing. There are a couple of different choices, but Mt. Hood Meadows is probably the best terrain if you do not want to spend the same amount of time driving as you skied that day. If you don't mind the drive, Mt. Bachelor is also a great ski area. The snow is supposedly great and if you are lucky, you might even see the sun. The downfall is that skiing is not the cheapest sport, but it is oh so fun.

Another destination that is relatively close and beautiful is Silver Creek Falls, where you can enjoy a day of hiking among the greenery while listening the sound of crashing waterfalls. Especially for first-timers, Silver Creek Falls is a great example of the beauty Oregon has to offer and you don't even need to get your feet wet, though I sug-

scoping you out, or judging you based on your looks. It's also shallow for people to partake in such an activity as rating others on a scale... I'll be the first to say it. But the truth is, we do notice other people's looks. How can we not? We are visual beings. It's not fair to judge someone solely on their physical attractiveness—I would never deny a friendship to someone aesthetically challenged. But then again, if I'm not attracted to him, I might not want to kiss him. Everyday, all of us have internal rating systems which determine who we are attracted to. Who is utterly ugly to one person may be beautiful to another because we are all individuals and are attracted to different types of people, but we do notice. It doesn't mean we aren't all interested in people for more than their physical attributes. Beauty is only skin deep. I absolutely agree, and society should not place that as the most important thing. Yet, just because you happen to notice another person's attractiveness does not mean you are ignoring that there is more to that person, or that you are

gest it.

Opal Creek is another historic destination, where you can get a view of our quickly receding old-growth forests. You can go for a number of hikes and ponder the thought that the trees around you quite possibly more than a thousand years old. Think about that, one-thousand years old!

To the South a bit, there are the Cougar hot springs which are lo-

From the Editorial

Board

Spencer Green

cated outside Eugene. This can be just another dip in some warm water with your clothes on or you can break down the societal barriers and feel the exhilarating freedom of being naked. After getting naked, you will most likely wonder why we walk around with so much clothing on.

Now, I have described some day trip excursions for you to go try, but do not fear you hard-core outdoors people. There are many very challenging outdoor experiences that Oregon has to offer.

Probably one of the most popular landing spots is the world-class Smith Rocks. If you can make your way around the die-hard climbers

living out of their Toyota trucks, there is a great opportunity to go rock climbing no matter what your skill level. However, if you are a first timer, you are probably going to want to find an experienced partner to take along on the trip.

For those of you who are really pretty hard-core, there is opportunity for snow shoeing and mountaineering. Both Mt. Hood wilderness area as well as Three Sisters are great areas to do this and neither is overbearing. These trips will take a lot of gear and you might want to be in decent physical shape, but there is nothing like standing on the top of a mountain and looking out into the distance at the rest of our beautiful state. This does sound nice, but considering we are in Oregon, you will probably be staring a storm cloud right in the face.

Finally, for those of you who just love to get wet, it is kayaking season. There are numerous rivers that you could brave or there are always the deep and endless puddles in Salem.

No matter what your outdoor destination might be this spring break make sure to dress warm and leave the wilderness you are borrowing the same as you found it so that our kids can enjoy the same pleasures for many spring breaks to come.

treating them as an object. That has nothing to do with it. I've known plenty of good-looking guys who turned out to be boring slimy and plenty of okay guys who, because of their personality are some of the most charming, attractive people I know— or vice versa. Yet, that is a different matter. When we first see someone, we notice that person's looks. How can we help it? The fact is that we are all human, and everyone of us checks other people out. Even my most feminist friends, talk about how juicy some guy is in the worst way. People need to quit being so hypocritical.

By blowing this thing out of proportion, we have, in essence, killed the messenger. All he did was talk about an activity he and his friends do in Goudy. We all partake in this activity, whether in a group complete with rating systems, or individually as we walk in one of our classes and stare at some attractive male or female. It's just another characteristic we have as human beings. People just don't want to hear about it. I admit, I'm just as uncomfortable thinking about it as

anyone else, but at the same time, it is happening, and it won't stop happening until we have evolved into robots. So get used to it and don't get hung up on it.

As women, instead of getting stirred up over a guy's idea of a cool pastime, maybe we should realize the true value of the women's movement. We need to be strong. Take advantage of all the opportunities we have all attained, and fight like hell for those we haven't. Then, maybe people will take the women's movement more seriously, by getting hysterical over an issue like this, all we are doing is making ourselves look ridiculous. As I said earlier, we all get a little bored sometimes... it's the Willamette bubble syndrome. Get over it. Women will not receive equal pay for equal work. Maybe we should focus more on the important issues instead of getting hyped up over the utterly pointless.

Sonia Huntsman

Racism, bank robberies, and New Order

Group called New Order planned bombings funded by bank robberies

Last week three men from Illinois were plotting to bomb federal buildings across the country, and kill a prominent civil rights lawyer. They were going to finance their endeavors by robbing banks, and distracting officials with a diversionary poisoning of a large water supply.

The men were part of a white supremacist group that split from the Ku Klux Klan for reasons, it wasn't radical enough. The group called themselves the New Order.

Fortunately, the information provided by a government informant aided in the arrest of three men.

Since then, they've been charged with conspiracy to possess and make machine guns and destructive devices. Contingent on whether or not they are successfully convicted is at least five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

I am always hesitant to discuss issues about race because of the possibility that I may be misconstrued as a racial zealot. I have never used the trump card of race in order to explain any wrong doings against me or complain about something that was unfair, and hopefully this article won't be perceived as such. My main concern is actually not about race per se, but about the detrimental consequences of being ethnocentric.

It is only realistic to expect that people in general will always have differences of opinion on an issue. Those who have opinions that are contrary to mine do not bother me, not even a racist.

However, those that are unwilling to reconsider a point of view even in the presence of logic and common sense irritate me beyond imagination. People who are narrow minded and moronic are so because they do not possess the cognitive skills that are required for critical thinking, and any attempt at logic will put a strain on their mental capacities.

Racists and close-minded people have many things in common, and the prior is only one of the many manifestations of the latter.

From my experience it seems as if people with a narrow perspective on life do not have the capacity or the moral fortitude to be empathetic of others. The way they act and speak reveal that they do not know how to respect others.

As a result bigots and closed-minded people are very condescending. Both erroneously believe that they are better than those who are not like them.

They are also very disputatious, and will always argue about anything that is not in line with what they believe. Most of the time they want others to hear them, but when it's their turn to listen they will never consider what

others have to say. Some will even resort to violence when others disagree with them. I think that being narrow-minded is indicative of lacking intelligence and wit.

Sometimes I really pity those who are unable to widen their perspective enough in order to be able to meet others. The bigots seem to always be angry at one group of people or another, but I bet you those people don't even think about the racists. The normal people are living life and learning from it, while the racists are always focused on

negative issues.

The world is becoming a diverse place, and a narrow perspective is not only archaic it's also obsolete. I think it will be hard for people like the bigots to survive the future.

Everyone else will work together to build a better humanity, while the bigots and closed-minded people are left in the wake of social progress.

Staff Opinion

Giao Bui

Social Insecurity

Criminals may take more than your money

Two weeks ago, I received a collection notice for a wireless phone bill amounting to seven hundred dollars. Seven hundred. I called the collection agency, and it turned out that I had the seven hundred dollar bill, in addition to a later bill for two thousand dollars. A grand total of twenty-seven hundred dollars. To put it in perspective, it's almost a full week of meals at Goudy. I know, that is a lot, huh? That best part of the story is that I don't own a wireless phone. Never have. I told the collection people this, hoping that it was just a case of coffee induced hallucination on the part of some overworked desk jockey. Nope. Two accounts, two days apart, were opened in my name in Vancouver, Washington. The only time I have been to Vancouver was to stop at Taco Bell.

Blind sided

Josh Holland

The last time I checked, no matter how fine that establishment is, they still only hustle refried beans and accessories. The purple cellphone you get in their version of the happy meal doesn't even have buttons you can push. Someone got a hold of my social security number and took the phone companies and myself for a three grand joy ride.

Hmmm. So the collection agency lady tells me that the bills for this tidy little scam were being sent to a Vancouver address that didn't exist. Not only that, but the accounts had been opened last January. This butthead had been racking up his bill for a year before the collection agency finally billed me at my permanent address at home. Let me tell you, my father had some rather serious questions regarding 900 numbers.

The point is all this weasel needed was one little number. It wasn't a credit card, it wasn't a checkbook. Twenty-seven hundred. The collection lady said that this thing was pretty common, and that it was basically unstoppable.

"Social Security" my butt. There is nothing secure about it. Has anyone seen "The Game?" With Michael Douglas? Well, that same thing happened to a guy in Salem a while back, except that it wasn't a movie and he really spent ten days in a holding cell with criminals because some punk from Portland kept getting arrested and giving his stolen I.D. to the cops. It took ten days of this guy pleading before anyone even took him seriously enough to listen. Once he had established that he was not the criminal, he had to go through the rap sheet and prove where he was on the day of each of the many and colorful misdeeds.

We are now a conglomeration of numbers to the establishment. It is indeed a necessary function of such a large population, but the system is not even close to watertight. It is fallible, laughably so, and

groups like phone companies are being financially raped and people are getting tossed in the dock for bills they didn't accrue, and crimes they didn't commit.

If we are to rely upon a numeric system such as we have, it needs to be much more "secure," to steal an ironic term from the system itself. If we continue to de-personalize the processes of hiring, banking, basically any business transaction that does not require the actual living signature or face recognition without built in safeguards, then this aforementioned type of criminal activity will get much worse.

For now, don't give out your social security number unless you are positive the person asking for it needs it. Today I got a foodhandler's permit. They had a space, and when pressed the man in charge admitted it wasn't necessary.

Watch yourself, it is all too easy to lose not only three grand, but your identity.

LIFE IN HELL

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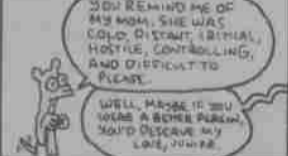
WE CHOOSE OUR LOVERS FOR A WIDE RANGE OF REASONS, RANGING FROM THE COLDLY RATIONAL TO THE DESPERATELY NEEDY.



SOME OF US MAKE OUR SELECTIONS PURELY ON THE BASIS OF MUTUAL INTIMACY AND SHARED VALUES, WHILE OTHERS SEEK OUT DESTRUCTIVE LOVERS WHO MATCH UP WITH OUR FEELINGS OF SELF-LOATHING AND WORTHLESSNESS.



TRY AS WE MIGHT, OUR ROMANTIC CHOICES OFTEN REFLECT UNCONSCIOUS LONGINGS FROM OUR DEEPLY DAMAGED CHILDHOODS, AND WE MAY END UP MAKING THE SAME PAINFUL MISTAKES AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN.



WE MAY BELIEVE WE SEEK ONLY THE DEEPEST EMOTIONAL CONNECTION, YET FIND OURSELVES DRAWN PRECISELY TO THOSE POTENTIAL MATES WHO EXHIBIT THE MOST PAINFULLY OBVIOUS PERSONALITY DISORDERS.



STRANGELY WE MAY BE ATTRACTED TO THOSE POSSIBLE PARTNERS WHO ARE THE MOST MANIPULATIVE, UNSTABLE, OR DOWNRIGHT PSYCHOTIC.



OR WE MAY CHOOSE SOMEONE WHO IS CONSIDERABLY FLAWED WITH THE MISTAKEN BELIEF THAT WE CAN GET OUR LOVER TO CHANGE TO THE WAY WE WANT AFTER A COMMITMENT HAS BEEN MADE.



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Is this a list of great academic institutions? Schools that possess world-renowned faculty members and staff? Universities with more than 10,000 enrolled students? Well, yes. But let's face it, ask any sports fan worth their salt what really makes these schools special, and they will tell you they are all programs that have won the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament at least once during the past ten years. From the Danny Manning-led Kansas Jayhawks rock-chalking it to the finals in 1988, to Christian Laettner's turn-around jumper to help Duke beat Kentucky at the buzzer in 1991, all the way to the ferocious guard-tandem of Mike Bibby and Miles Simon shocking the nation to give the Arizona Wildcats the championship just last year, the Big Dance has proven over the years to be the best championship in any sport, professional or collegiate. This year's tourney should prove to be no different.

Duke, UNC, Kansas and Arizona are the easy favorites for those filling out tournament brackets, but we all know that the way to win your local fraternity's pool is to pick the upsets that are sure to occur in the first and second rounds taking place this weekend. By the time you have this paper in your hands the tourney will already be into its second day, and half of the 64 teams that were jacked up to be chosen to go to their respective re-

gions will be well on their way home. Despite of this, here is a list of the main contenders, other than those listed above, and the darkhorses to keep your eyes on to make some waves in the coming weeks.

KENTUCKY- The wildcats are coming off a great SEC Tournament that saw them demolish Arkansas in the final game and solidify their claim on a #2 seeding in the tournament. Tubby Smith, whose Georgia team last year was upset in the first round by Tennessee-Chattanooga, is in his first year as the UK coach and has his boys playing a team-oriented offensive style with plenty of firepower. Look for them to get past a talented but inexperienced Duke team in the regional finals for their third straight trip to the final four.

CINCINNATI- The "other" Bearcats, led by tough-as-nails coach Bob Huggins, are coming into the tourney as hot as anybody after coasting to an easy Conference USA title. Their play embodies Huggins' philosophy and their new-look black sleeveless jerseys reflect a style of play that can only be described as physical. Look for them to get other teams into foul trouble early and then take over the pace of their games.

UCONN- The Huskies, led by freshman guard Richard Hamilton, have the tools to make a run but lack experience. Still, Jim Calhoun is a tournament tested coach and needs only a national title to finish filling out his resume.

UTAH- Led by Portland product 7'0 center Mike Doleac, Rick Majerus' Runnin' Utes made it to the round of eight last year. They also relied on New Jersey Net rookie Keith Van Horn, but need to show that their poor performance in the WAC Tournament was an aberration.

PURDUE- Gene Keady's Boilermakers are probably overseeded at #2, but their dominance

of the Big Ten regular-season schedule should not be overlooked.

Non-favorites that necessitate some watching-

MARYLAND- The Terrapins have beaten UNC this season and LeRon Profit is one of the nation's top scorers, but inconsistency has marred their season. However, a wise man once told me to never bet on an ACC team to bow out early.

UNLV- The new-look Running Rebels are hoping to carry a hot streak, including wins over New Mexico and Utah en route to a WAC Tournament, into the Big Dance. Their first-round game against Ivy-Leaguers Princeton is one of the more interesting match-ups of the early going.

TEMPLE- John Chaney's Owls feature a match-up, zone defense that can give any offense fits. A second round game between Temple and Cincinnati will be one to look forward to if the Owls can get by a tough West Virginia team.

MICHIGAN- Robert "Tractor" Traylor is a power forward in the style of Charles Barkley, and Macio Basten complements him well. The Wolverines will have to get by UCLA and Kentucky for a shot at the Final Four, however.

MICHIGAN STATE- Mateen Cleaves is pure scorer who has shouldered much of the load all season for a Spartan team that has surprised many. Look for more surprises in the coming weeks.

ARKANSAS- Nolan Richardson is as good as anybody in terms of preparing his teams for the tournament and the Razorbacks, after enduring early set-backs in a tournament in Puerto Rico, have been very solid. Look for the boys from the Clinton state to do some early damage.

For a sports fan this time of year is as good as it gets, so sit back, relax and let March Madness take over. The Big Dance has begun.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

T E N N I S

Eduardo Kohlberg

Sophomore

Athlete of the week honors go to Eduardo Kohlberg of the men's tennis team. Eduardo is a transfer student from Tanga,



Bolivia. Sporting a bandana and specs the hard-hitting Kohlberg is one of the most exciting players to watch on the men's tennis team and he has easily defeated the opponents he has faced so far this season.

Kohlberg will be ranked in one of the two top spots on the Willamette team this season. Success on the court is not new to Kohlberg. In his native Bolivia, he has been a member of the very competitive men's Davis Cup team and he is looking forward to returning home in two months to resume Davis Cup play this

summer. The season here should be a very good warm-up for the stiff competition that he is sure to face this summer. However, Eduardo is focusing the task he has at hand. He has very high goals for the season and he is focusing hard on achieving them. These goals include going to Nationals as the top seed and winning in both the singles and doubles brackets.

With the help of his friend and doubles partner Pablo Ugarte, Kohlberg has made the adjustment to Willamette nicely. When asked, he said that he really likes Willamette and that "the people here are very friendly." Eduardo is a business economics major.

- Spencer Green

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"em" attitude, then you can have the best job on campus. Internship credit available. Pick up an application at the UC desk. For more info, call x6053.



Team standout Pablo Ugarte gets low and shows the concentration needed to hit winners off the volley. Ugarte and his doubles partner Kohlberg provide a formidable 1-2 punch

Men's tennis looks strong, 5-0 so far

Men's Tennis

by Spencer Green



Sports Editor

After placing second in the conference in 1997, the men's tennis team is looking poised to move up in the standings and claim the conference's top spot.

Behind the solid play of standouts Pablo Ugarte and Eduardo Kohlberg, the team is 5-0 so far this season, and the men have blanketed their opponents in 3 out of 5 of their matches.

Though arguably one of the most talented teams in the league, Willamette will face tough challenges in the forms of Pacific

Lutheran, Whitman and Seattle University. Seventeen-year veteran coach Russ Beaton stated that the goals of the team are simply "to win the conference championship."

You can look for the exciting and hard-hitting combo of Ugarte and Kohlberg to fill the number one and two positions on the team while Jeb Hubbs, Forbes Jonasson and Jeremy Melio will round out the top five in an order yet to be determined by head coach Beaton. There are also a few new freshman on the team who are looking to improve their game and help Willamette in the future.

Regardless, look for the Bearcats to be among the league leaders come the end of the season.

WU softball looking to rebound from early losses

women's Softball

Coverage by Dillon Shea

The Willamette softball team started the season off last weekend at the Central Washington Invitational. On Friday, the Bearcats dropped a pair of games--the first, 9-1 against Western Oregon University and, the second, 6-5 against Central Washington University. The streak continued on Saturday with the Bearcats posting close losses to Portland State, Seattle University and St. Martens. The Bearcats ended the tournament Sunday, losing 11-12 to Whitworth.

Assistant coach, Zeeny Chamberlain said, "we learned a lot this weekend. A lot of things need some work...We didn't have our starters in their positions. We were mixing things up to see how different players performed."

Due to injury, the Bearcats entered the tournament with only one proven pitcher, but says Chamberlain, "We found our number two pitcher in Angie Heater. We learned she could pitch in a game situation and get the job done." Heater will be playing behind the Bearcats' number one pitcher, Andrea

Teefy.

Chamberlain expects seniors Athena Zeek and Heather Adams to be team leaders this year. Zeek, the starting catcher, was a first team all-conference pick last season who has already hit one home run this year. "As a catcher, it is her job to lead the team on the field, and she has already thrown out at least six runners," Adams, who plays center field, is hitting almost .800 after the team's first six games.

Chamberlain

a natural at third base. She tricked two runners into pickoffs this weekend...She is also getting the job done when people are in scoring position." Reich starts at first, and she, too, has already collected her first home run of the season. "She is going to be a big power hitter for us," said Chamberlain.

"We saw three or four teams last weekend that we will be playing in league. We definitely have a chance at winning some of those games," Chamberlain said. The Bearcats are

We saw three or four teams last weekend that we will be playing in the league; we definitely have a chance at winning some of those games." - Zeeny Chamberlain, Assistant Coach

commented that freshmen Amy Ferguson, Genesis Heath and Laura Reich also impressed her during the tournament. Ferguson is a left side slap and drag hitter who starts at second base for the Bearcats. "her base running skills are phenomenal. She is quick and she has great instincts." Ferguson stole six bases during the tournament.

Heath, who is starting at third also had a good weekend, with 5 RBIs and three doubles. "She is just

single game. "Last year, we were struggling to put nine people on the field who weren't injured. I don't think we played a single game without at least one person being injured," Chamberlain said.

"Instead of just plugging people into the lineup, this year we have people playing their natural positions. That should help make us a better, more consistent team this year, and we should be able to pick up some wins," said Chamberlain.

looking to improve on last year's season where they didn't win a

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Bearcats rally for a weekend sweep

Men's Baseball

Season Coverage
By Matt Kosderka

Timely hitting and outstanding pitching played huge roles as the Bearcat baseball team got off to a 5-0 start last weekend in the Willamette/Western Oregon Invitational.

"It was a lot better than I expected," said Head Coach Dave Wong of his team's first action of the season. "All in all, I thought we played pretty well."

The Bearcats found themselves trailing St. Martin's 3-2 in the season opener before junior designated hitter Burke Eathorne's two-run double, in the bottom of the sixth inning, capped off the scoring with the Bearcats leading 4-3.

Senior Matt Kosderka picked up the complete game victory, striking out a career high twelve batters.

A late three-run St. Martin's rally nearly ruined a strong outing by junior Nick Hunter in the second game of the double-header, as the Bearcats blew a two-run lead. But Willamette managed to retake the lead for good, when sophomore first baseman Ryan Hazelbaker, who was 7-for-16 on the weekend with seven RBI, broke a 3-3 fifth inning tie with a line drive off the glove of the St. Martin's shortstop. Senior Mike Cory notched his first win of the season, holding St. Martin's scoreless over the final two innings of the Bearcats' 4-3 victory.

Willamette wasted no time in jumping on Concordia in the first of two games the following day, scoring three runs in the top of the first. But after Concordia retook the lead two innings later, the Bearcats were, once again, forced to come from behind, as they recaptured the lead at 8-7, entering the final frame.

After Concordia knotted the score at 8-8 in the bottom of the seventh, Willamette exploded for four runs in the eighth, behind two-run doubles by Hazelbaker and senior third baseman Robin Heath, who finished the weekend



Junior Geoff Gore takes batting practice to work on his home run swing

5-for-16, with three doubles and seven RBI.

Freshman Andy Glassman earned the victory, throwing three solid innings in relief of freshman starter Brad Ferrin.

regon 6-0 in Monmouth. Junior Kevin Scharer went the distance on the mound, surrendering just one hit in the bottom of the fifth inning, before escaping a two-out bases loaded jam to preserve the shutout.

While the Bearcats have managed to iron out some of the kinks, the stakes will be much higher this weekend, as they open the conference schedule against George Fox. The Bruins will come

to John Lewis Field tomorrow, for a noon double-header, before closing out the series with a single nine-inning game in Newberg on Sunday.

"It's a huge series," said Eathorne, who went 8-15 on the weekend, and drove in five runs. "They are the conference favorite, and beating them would be a big boost to our chances of dethroning them as the conference champions."

There would be no need for a rally in game two, thanks to the pitching of freshman Sean Hughes. Hughes threw six shutout innings, giving up just three hits in the Bearcats' 9-0 victory.

Eathorne and sophomore shortstop Gareth Luebbert provided all the offense that the Bearcats would need, hitting back-to-back solo home runs in the top of the third.

Willamette wrapped up the weekend by blanking Western Or-

A shot to remember

It was weeks before Ben could walk a reasonable amount of distance again. He started by walking around his bedroom and worked his way to around the block, trying to build strength in the smaller veins used now to return his blood to his heart.

Now that he was able to walk, what about returning to the golf course? Ben began to practice until his hands bled, as he did before, but it was several weeks later that he set foot on a course. He disregarded his first round back, in which he shot somewhere in the 60's, due to the fact that he rode a cart. He was almost ready to face the realm of tournament golf again, but when.

Two weeks later he registered for the 1950 Los Angeles Open to be hosted at Riviera Country Club, affectionately known as "Hogan's Alley" (Ben had won a PGA Championship as well as a U.S. Open on this course). When Hogan arrived on the first tee he instructed the announcer to give him a standard introduction. Ben wanted no sympathy.

He played well, well enough to get into a playoff with Sam Snead, in which Ben lost. Regardless, Hogan was back. Grantland Rice a noted sports writer of the time said it best at the banquet after the tournament, he said simply "we are here today to honor a man who lost, but he did not lose, his legs were not strong enough to carry his heart around." As cheesy as these words may be, they were true. Hogan's inner fire grew to an inferno.

Hogan continued, winning the 1950 U.S. Open at Merion. It was during this tournament that perhaps the greatest shot in golf was captured on film. Needing to reach the eighteenth green and two putt to force a playoff with George Fazio and Lloyd Mangrum, Hogan reached for his two-iron (everyone and their mother thinks it to be a one-iron, perhaps it adds to the Hogan Mystique, but on page thirteen of *The Modern Fundamentals of Golf*, a book Hogan wrote in 1955, he clearly states it to be a two-iron) and swung. Cy Peskin, a photographer shot, it was to be the shot of their lives. This picture that I speak of seems to be in every golfer's office or somewhere in their house. If you ever get around to see it, study it. The ball can be seen whizzing towards the

center of the green also to be seen. I are the bandages wrapped from Ben's crotch to his ankles.

Ben won the Open again in 1951 at Oakland Hills. I am not even going to begin to describe the '51 Open, it would take me a long time and all you need to know is Hogan won it.

Which brings me to 1953, the greatest year ever played by anyone in professional golf.

.... to be continued

To begin with I will describe the weather conditions for this tournament, by simply saying I could not wish or image worst conditions on anybody, if it were colder or rained the least bit more it would be physically impossible to play. It was around 40 degrees, it rained, it did not stop. Our scores went through the roof. I will not reiterate them out of respect for my fellow teammates and I didn't stick around when the tournament was called after 36 to see the scores. I think everyone wanted it that way as we all left after we handed in our score cards.

Regardless of the weather, I had perhaps the most fun on a golf course I can remember during my practice round on Sunday with Bigsby and Opie. Quite a scene as well as watching our coach's head sweat after eating copious amounts of Mongolian BBQ. Other than that not much went on, and I think we all want to forget entirely about this past tournament. I'm sure the girls team feels the same way. The girl's team also had to play in the same garbage.

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Softball team expects new field next year

The project is expected to cost Willamette \$150,000 despite local contributions of time and labor. The team expects to have a new field to use for practice and games by this time next year.

by Eddy Abel
Staff Writer

designing stages, but those involved with its construction hope that they will begin breaking ground on construction by next month.

Phil Settecase, the same architect who designed the new boat house for the crew team, is donating his time to design the new softball complex.

The National Guard has also agreed to provide some labor to the construction of the field at no cost.

Despite the gratuity of all of the donors to this project, Willamette will still end up paying an estimated \$150,000 for the park.

That money will be used to build a field which houses a concession stand, locker room, and will include a possible addition to the storage shed already in the southeast corner of the Kaneko parking lot, as well as a backstop, bleachers, fences, sod, and other contracted labor expenses.

This particular project was first initiated by concerned parents who felt Willamette needed their own place to play, al-

though the need for another playing field has been felt by Willamette softball teams and coaches for years.

"This has been a real concern for a long time now. Hopefully we will now be able to avoid field conflicts in the future," said senior Heather Adams, a centerfielder for the Lady Bearcats.

The team has had to compete with South Salem High School and other local teams for practice time on city fields at Bush Park and Wallace Marine Park.

This often creates difficulties with scheduling and even sometimes hinders the team's practice time.

Carol Grauer, head women's softball coach, added: "I'm not

about it. We really needed it."

Grauer recalls times in past years, where the team had to travel from field to field at the beginning of practice, in search of a ballpark that was open.

Team members were also enthusiastic about the new field because of the enhanced quality playing surface which will now be available to them.

"I think it's great we're getting a new field," said freshman infielder Amy Ferguson. "It will be nice because now we won't have to depend on the city for maintenance."

Ferguson also noted that the city fields are often neglected due to county budget constraints, which sometimes makes practices more challenging.

The new facility is also par-

tially a preventative measure to avoid the possibility of the issue becoming a violation of the school's Title IX requirement.

According to Title IX, it is mandatory for all schools to provide comparable facilities, and spend approximately the same amount of money, for both men's and women's sports teams.

The absence of a softball field at Willamette could have been a possible breach of this clause, which made administrators act quickly in remedying the situation, especially as it became an important issue to members of the WU community and parents.

Coach Grauer and many current players, also hope the field might become a strong recruiting tool for potential student athletes.

She believes that if people see that Willamette has its own field now, they might be convinced to choose Willamette, which could also contribute greatly to the future success of the Willamette softball program.

I'm not sure who is directly responsible for [the new field], but I'm sure happy about it. We really needed it.

- Carol Grauer
Women's Softball Coach

I think it's great that we're getting a new field. It will be nice because now we won't have to depend on the city for maintenance "

- Amy Ferguson
Freshman

sure who is directly responsible for [the new field], but I'm sure happy

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Media hides violence in porn

Continued from page 1

some sort of trauma. These women often see the pornography industry as their only way to make a living and their trauma makes it easy for them to be coerced into participating in the violent acts the pornography depicts.

There was a refreshingly equal representation of the sexes present at the presentation. Those who attended had a lot to say about the powerful lecture and images.

Sean Harvey responded to the presentation by saying "A lot of men are still not aware of how they demean women. I liked her comment that the particular type of masculinity she discussed is not something men are born with but something they learn. I think more people need to be educated about the way the media shapes us."

Ulrika Johanssen commented "I thought it was awesome. She had

really good points, she was interesting to listen to, and the images made her points even more convincing. I hope that she continues to lecture because it is such an important topic."

Suzanne Lundeen had this to say in response, "I think with all the Goudy controversy through the Collegian there has been a lot of stereotypical views of feminists as man haters. I wish more people could have fit into the room so they could understand where women are coming from in their anger. Dines brought an intellectual approach to feminist issues, which is a nice contrast to the nonintellectual shallow arguments the campus has been suffering lately."

All in all, the evening made students aware of both the subtle and not so subtle ways that women are being mistreated.

For more information, contact the Womyn's Center, located on the third floor of the UC.

Admissions heavily recruits minorities

Continued from page 1

color than the California schools, which have backed away from the affirmative action policies Willamette still adheres to. This still has not hindered the large numbers of minorities in California schools, mainly because there is more knowledge about those schools, whereas Willamette is virtually unknown.

Willamette's efforts to diversify have received national attention. Schools across the nation are talking about Willamette's focus on minority enrollment and a story in the Wall Street Journal is forthcoming. Willamette's focus on diversity has become a bit of an anomaly in today's "color blind" society due to the recent backlash against affirmative action.

Willamette ranks almost dead last in the percentage of minorities enrolled. In 1995, Willamette had a 19.4 percent minority population, whereas schools such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia had percentages in the high 30's and low 40's.

Willamette ranks better among Oregon and Washington public and private schools, though. In Oregon, only Oregon State, U of Oregon and Pacific University have a higher percentage of minorities than Willamette does. Among Washington schools, Seattle University, University of Washington and Washington State University have higher percentages.

Timber revenues to be spent on further ecological damage, environmentalists warn

Continued from page 9

only way a district can generate KV funds is to log, and often the projects funded by KV monies are just as ecologically destructive as the logging practices," said Moskowitz.

One such project is a proposal to spray herbicides throughout the district along roadsides to eliminate invasive weeds proliferating in the heavily compacted soil and gravel around roads. Dense growths of such invasive as spotted knapweed and St. John's wart are what Michael Donnelly of the Santiam Watershed Guardians calls "nature's scar tissue. If the Detroit was not one of the most heavily roaded Forest Service Districts, then there would not be an invasive weed problem."

Forest Service Botanist Jennifer Lippert is not a proponent of chemical use, but believes that it is

Gaines says, "The students are there, but they are just not visible." He said that minorities need to be doing quality things, such as being a part of student government and various other activities on campus.

The last two years have shown that Willamette's commitment to diversity is not a lost cause. Instead, the changes in enrollment are just beginning.

Gaines has spent vast amounts of time visiting high schools all over the West, especially in areas where there is a large minority population such as the Southwest and even Chicago. In addition, many other programs have been put in place that have helped put Willamette on the map for high school students.

This week, 37 Californian students of color were flown up on Wednesday and spent three days exploring the campus. The majority of them stayed with currently enrolled students of color and were treated to a campus tour, meals at Goudy and the chance to meet various members of Willamette's community, including ASWU President Michael Trotter, various athletic coaches and admissions officers. The students will return home early today.

Willamette also sponsored a trip for 10 students from Los Angeles to visit the campus earlier in the year through the College Pathways program and will sponsor a Latino leadership Conference in the fall. Willamette also offers Multicultural

Achievement Scholarships to students of color who have strong academic achievement and extracurricular activities as well as participation in activities that reveal a "strong identity with the student's ethnic culture and community."

Sumner points out that while many of the high school and middle school events are not specifically related to Willamette University, they have helped to get students here. When students are exposed to the school and its members in any way, it is a big step toward perhaps getting them to apply and attend Willamette.

There are plans underway to take Willamette's involvement with high school students even further with the proposed Waller Academy. The Academy is a four-week summer program aimed at academic achievement among students of color.

If the proposal is passed, the Academy will begin accepting students from grades as low as 7th to attend. The students will keep coming back every summer for the program and when they reach higher grades, will become teaching assistants. Courses will be taught in all fields including math, literature and cultural electives.

The next few years will be exciting times for the admissions staff as well as the Willamette community as the quality of education is improved by the quality and diversity of its students and faculty.

Registrar changes fall semester preregistration

The Office responds to concerns and frustrations about the availability of classes during registration.

by Chrissy Wade
Staff Writer

Due to problems with class availability and size limits, the process for Fall Semester preregistration has been changed. Students will now be required to turn a copy of their course schedule into the Registrar's Office before preregistration.

Students will receive their advising form and Course Schedule in early April, and advising will take place from April 6 to April 15. Students are

then required to turn in their advising forms to the Registrar's Office by the end of the day on April 15. The Registrar will keep one copy of the form and stamp a second copy for the student. This stamped copy will be required in order to enter registra-

tion.

The Registrar will then compile students' course selections and prepare a listing of student preferences. This list will be sent out to the faculty. Paul Olsen, Willamette's Registrar, said that this listing gives the faculty "one more chance [to produce] the right slate of classes."

This style of pre-registration was attempted last year, and according to Olsen, was the "most successful pre-registration" Willamette has had.

Sophomore Nick Brajcich remembers last year's registration as "a little more efficient," though he still was frustrated because he "still ended up with some stupid Chinese history

class [he] didn't want." Freshman Trent Wheeler hopes that this new style will help. He is glad that "Willamette is staying in touch with what the student wants."

Olsen hopes that this new style will improve the pre-registration process.

He encourages any students who have any questions or problems with this new system to call him at x6206 or e-mail him at polsen@willamette.edu.

"Willamette is staying in touch with what the student wants."

- Trent Wheeler
Freshman

