

TIUA students arrive with expectations for year

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

On Monday, 119 new Tokyo International University America (TIUA) students arrived on Willamette's campus. These students were selected to come to America on the basis of their academic merits at Tokyo International University.

For the next several weeks, both the administration of TIUA and International Peer Counselors (IPCs) will be orienting the new students to the campus and life in America. This week, students are familiarizing themselves with campus policy and Oregon laws, as well as getting Oregon ID Cards and checking accounts set up at Key Bank.

Tokyo International University of America was completed in 1989, and since that time, students from TIUA have had the opportunity to study abroad at Willamette, TIUA's sister-college. The exchange program is more than just a chance to study abroad, it gives TIUA students a chance to experience American culture as well.

All students from TIUA are also part of the "Tomodachi"

program which in essence gives each student a host family here in America and gives students the opportunity to see how the American family works and to be a part of that family.

IPC Kirsten Murray commented "one of our goals this year is to work on the integration process between TIUA and Willamette students." Integration is one of many purposes behind the TIU/Willamette exchange. It is hoped that by the end of their stay in America, the TIUA students and Willamette students will feel more comfortable around each other and interact more openly.

IPCs serve as role models and resource people for TIUA students, demonstrating things such as good study habits and how to get beyond many of the social and cultural differences that are present. Beyond all this, IPCs help TIUA students have fun while they are here in America, planning social activities with TIUA students and outings to various places such as Portland or Seattle.

There are many things that take getting used to, both for Willamette students who have



TIUA students cross the skybridge after arriving Monday for a year at Willamette.

TIUA roommates and the TIUA students themselves. To help facilitate the process TIUA's department of Residence Life has put out Roommate Handbooks that are available from Resident Directors or from TIUA. "The most important thing to

remember is that these are totally new students, they do not even know the students who were here last year. It is important to try and keep an open mind so that both Willamette students and TIUA students can have a lot of fun," noted Murray.

TIUA is always trying to improve the study abroad program and take it in new directions, if you would like to comment or have any ideas on how to improve the program, send a letter to TIUA's Office of Residence Life.

Intoxicated student plays chicken with oncoming train and pays dearly

By Lynne MacVean
Willamette Collegian

On Sunday, Feb. 8 at 12:40 a.m. a Southern Pacific train hit Willamette student Terence Collieran near the skybridge. The Kappa Sigma fraternity member was returning from an off-campus party, traversing the tracks instead of using the bridge.

Campus Safety and Purchasing Director Ross Stout was unable to give his name but said, "We want to try to get some positive information out of it." Witnesses to the accident later confirmed his identity. Other Residence Life staff members were equally unwilling to supply Collieran's name.

Stout mentioned that "he (the student) was intoxicated." He

implied that the campus should ponder and learn something from this fact and the fact that "He was playing chicken with the train, and so it was a preventable accident."

The ambulance arrived approximately five minutes after Officer Debbie Beaver called it. A rumor claimed that Salem Police had thought the request for assistance was a joke. However, this was unsubstantiated by the Campus Safety Department.

Collieran's hip was fractured and he received several other abrasions and minor injuries. He was transported to a Portland Hospital for further surgery.

Willamette sophomore Chad Griffin arrived on the heels of the train with several other students and bystanders. He said he saw the train already there and

stopped, "I thought he was dead." A blanket was placed over the prone figure, awaiting medical assistance. Griffin did not see any movement under the blanket.

He described the majority of the onlookers as very afraid. Some of the students were uncomfortable and began making lewd jokes.

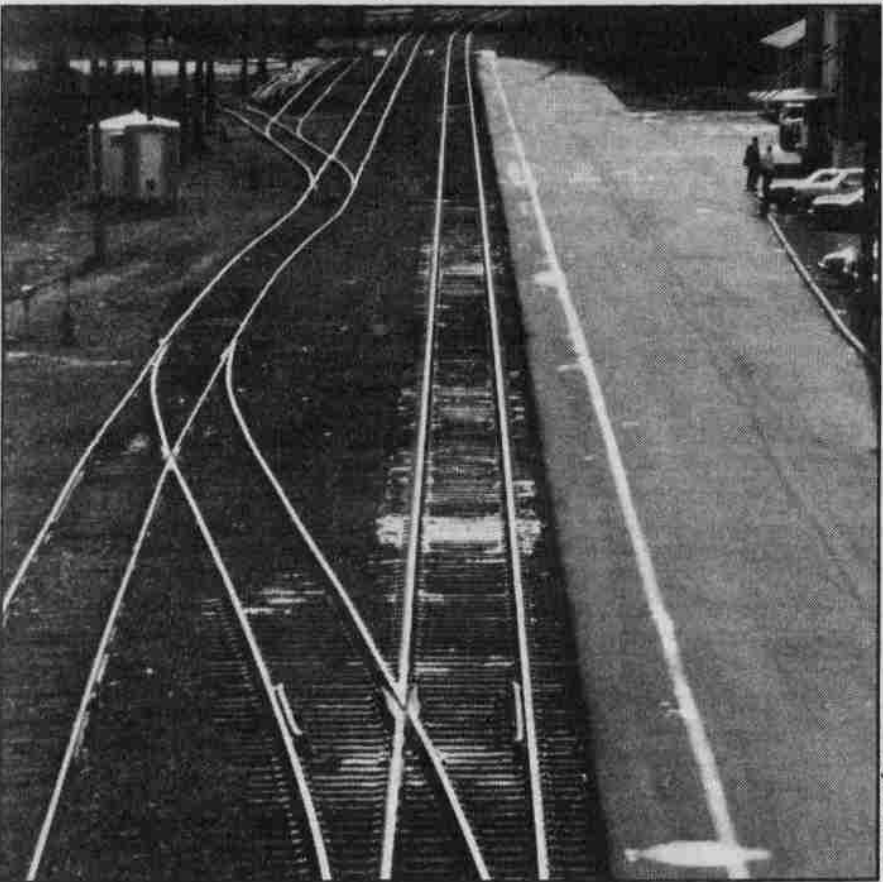
However, Collieran's friends were clustered around him, solemn. Most people wondered if he was alive or not.

Willamette student David Elliott also saw the incident. He came soon after it happened, riding on his bicycle. He said, "The train was stopped, I saw this Campus Security vehicle blow by me. I asked if they needed my help. They said no so I went on to where I was going." He reflected, "He did it by screwing around in front of it and that was stupid."

Sophomore J.O. Price was dropped off by friends across the street but he chose not to cross the street because of the approaching fire engine and police cars. He added that a crowd gathered quickly, though only approximately four students actually witnessed the event. Price stated, "He is lucky that he is alive."

Another student, senior Jennifer Sweigert, said she had heard that locomotive speed limits within city boundaries had recently been raised from 15 mph to 40 mph if the train was blowing its whistle.

However, an Amtrak official said, "It is the railroad's prerogative to set limits based on weather and track conditions and other factors." He also said, "The city does not set limits. The right of way belongs to the railway."



The train tracks just east of campus near the Mission Mill is the location where Terence Collieran was hit Saturday night by a freight train.

Annual study of students notes illicit drug use down

College Press Service

College students are using fewer illicit drugs, but drinking - especially binge drinking - is holding steady, according to an annual survey of student drug use.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey was conducted in 1991, and also included the

drug habits of high school students and young adults, which are in separate reports. The sample for the college student findings was 1,410 respondents who were full-time students attending four- or two-year institutions.

In use of drugs, 29.2 percent of the respondents reported using any illicit drug, including marijuana, in 1991, down from 33.3 percent in 1990. With

marijuana factored out, 13.2 percent of the students used illegal drugs in 1991, compared with 15.2 percent in 1990.

"In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer-term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug," the report said. Researchers found

Please see Study, page 9

How much are you willing to pay to show your heart felt feelings to your loved one?

This Sunday is once again the annual celebration of love, Valentine's Day. But how much do you value this love? Here are some estimates of how much many of the most common ways to express your achy, breaky heart cost.

1. Nice dinner for two, \$60
2. McDonald's dinner for two (Big Mac Specials), \$5.98
3. A dozen roses, \$30
4. A dozen carnations, \$5
5. Box of Godiva chocolates, \$25
6. Box of conversation hearts, \$7.75

7. Hallmark greeting card, \$1.75
8. Homemade card, free
9. Bottle of champagne, \$15
10. Bottle of Tott's, \$3.99
11. Diamond earrings, \$1500
12. Silver hoop earrings from man in UC, \$6
13. Designer perfume, \$55
14. Primo perfume, \$3.99
15. Book of poems, \$15
16. Comic book, \$1.75

17. Lingerie, \$55



18. Silk boxers, \$28
19. Underwear from Pay-Less, \$.99
20. Nudie calendar, \$12
21. Four black-and-white pictures of yourself from a booth, \$2
22. Glow in the dark condom, \$1
23. Life-styles condom, free at Health Center
24. Tattoo with lover's

- name, \$60
 25. Postage for a love letter, \$.29
 26. Sex by Madonna, \$49.95
 27. Hilton suite (one night), \$190.55
 28. Motel 6 room (single occupancy), \$29.95
 29. Mickey and Friends valentine's cards (you know, the ones from third grade), \$3.95
 30. An hour massage, \$60
- Depressed? Don't be. Just remember: "Money can't buy love, but it improves your bargaining position" — Dr. Laurence J. Peter.

EVENTS



What do you think about a no smoking policy being applied to all campus grounds?



JORY HOCKETT

SOPH

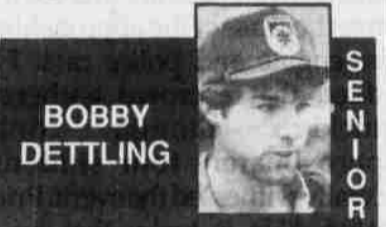
"I think it is wonderful. Personally, I don't agree with smoking. It infringes on other people's rights. But even in Lausanne it is not allowed and people still smoke."



ERIC KANG

SOPH

"I would still smoke in my room. That is ridiculous. They have no business telling people what to do. I can stand six inches off campus and the fumes would still float on campus. I could even toss my cigarette on campus."



BOBBY DETTLING

SENIOR

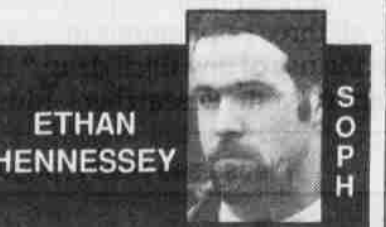
"They should be allowed to smoke outside. Where else are they going to go? I don't think that they would follow the rule. I don't believe that they would step off campus to smoke."



JEN CAVANAUGH

FRESH

"I don't think that it would work. You see them outside all the time, and where they are not supposed to. Where would they go? The policy couldn't be enforced."



ETHAN HENNESSEY

SOPH

"It's dumb. I understand where non-smokers are coming from. They don't want secondary smoke. But there is a high enough percentage of smokers that it would meet with a lot of resistance."

SPORTS



TODAY, FEB. 12

Swimming: Northwest Conference Championships. Whitman College.

Women's Basketball vs. Pacific Lutheran. Tacoma, Wash., 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific Lutheran. Tacoma, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Women's Basketball vs. Northwest College. Kirkland, Wash. 3 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Simon Fraser. Burnaby, B.C., 7 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Pacific Lutheran.

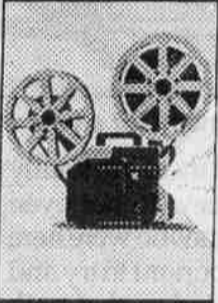
SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Lacrosse vs. UPS.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

Women's Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark. Portland, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES



TODAY, FEB. 12

ASWU Movie Night: Spike Lee Film Festival featuring *Do the Right Thing* and *Jungle Fever*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

Saturday Night, Sunday Morning: The Travels of Gatemouth Moore looks at blues and the black church in the South today through the story of a preacher. "Gatemouth" Moore recounts his story, from Beale Street clubs to baptisms in Mississippi churches. Followed by 15 minutes of Billy Jackson's history of black professional and marching band traditions in the South in "Didn't We Ramble On." Portland Art Museum, 7 and 9 p.m. through Feb. 13. Admission \$5.

The Crying Game is the story of Fergus, a troubled IRA gunman who undergoes a thorough emotional metamorphosis. The script is full of reversals and abrupt dislocations and halfway through the film director Neil Jordan springs a huge, jaw-dropping surprise. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Proof is a complex drama on the links between love, trust and obsession as it follows a peculiar love triangle that tests the limits of each of its characters. Portland Art Museum, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$5.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

The Hairdresser's Husband moves between an adult's obsessions and a child's dreams as it follows a man whose single wish of marrying a hairdresser is suddenly fulfilled. Portland Art Museum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18 16th Annual Portland International Film Festival: Filmed in Vietnam,

Malaysia and Paris, *Indochine* is a passionate love story and a ravishing historical drama set against the sweep of cultural change. Fox Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

16th Annual Portland International Film Festival: Exploring the motives and methods of the captors, as well as the activities of the family members who campaigned for their relatives' release, *Hostages* depicts the kidnapping, imprisonment and ultimate freedom of the six civilians who endured years at gunpoint. Portland Art Museum, 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$6.

ACADEMICS



SATURDAY, FEB. 13

LSAT, TOEFL & TSE AND PCAT tests given today.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Last Day to Withdraw (W Grade) from first half semester courses.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Voices from the Oregon Trail presented by the STAGE Committee. Elsinore, Admission \$5.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Two Rooms, by Lee Blessing, illuminates both the numbing agony of the one detained and also the helpless fury of those who are left behind-loved ones impatient for something to be done, and officials who feel they must be guided by logic rather than emotion. Pentacle Theater, Feb. 19-21, 25-28, March 4-6 at 8:15 p.m., Sundays at 7 p.m.

THEATRE



Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland: 12 plays in repertory in three unique theaters, set in a town in the hills of Southern Oregon. Tonight's performance is *Richard III*. Angus Bowmer Theater, 8 p.m. Call 482-4331 for tickets.

CONCERTS



TODAY, FEB. 12

Taking inspiration from television, hardcore music, show tunes and their own experiences as women, DANCENOISE performers Lucy Sexton and Anne Iobst explore the contrasts

between the images fed to society by the mass media and their own lives to provoke parody and rage, humor and obscenity. Portland Art Museum. 8 p.m. through Feb. 13. Admission: \$13.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Jazz Festival. Smith Auditorium, all day.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Winds of the West: Camerata Musica program. Salem Public Library Lecture Hall, 3 p.m.

Eastside Jazz Band. Salem Eagles, 1-6 p.m. Tickets: \$4 and \$5. Phone: 363-4637.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

Walkin' After Midnight with Maureen Andrews, Ted Quackenbush, Mark Simpson, Brad Price and Michael Kearnsey. The New Western/Old Swing band combines swinging rhythms, walking bass lines, rockabilly and smoldering country blues to give them a unique distinction from traditional country music. Portland Art Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Admission: \$4.50.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

New Music at Willamette Series presents Stephen Mosko. Smith Auditorium, 12:15 p.m.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, FEB. 12

Marriage: Past and Present is a creative display about the progression, symbolism, and current issues surrounding marriage. UC Main Lobby.

Capitol Art Show: Northwest artists Wendy Brockhaus and Nancy Dickinson display fused glass work, oil pastels, collages and photographs. Oasis Restaurant in the State Capitol Building, 7-5 p.m. M-F.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

Patty Robidart and Carl Warnick show

paintings. LBCC Art Gallery-Albany, 8-5 p.m. Weekdays until March 5.

LECTURES



TODAY, FEB. 12

Kathleen Power's talks about "Expanding Horizons: using gender research to gain insight into non-gendered organizational issues." Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 10:30-noon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Bay area artist David Gihooly will present a slide lecture showing works that include his humorous approach with clay constructions. Art Building Room 401, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

An informal discussion with a Willamette professor on impressions of and reactions to the Marriage display. UC Main Lobby, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Reporting Sexual Harassment at Willamette: A Practical Approach is an interactive workshop demonstrating how to report a case of sexual harassment at Willamette. Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

Service and Gender/A Student's Perspective: Students who participated in the Winter Alternative Break to San Francisco will discuss their experiences working at the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Coalition, the Names Project Headquarters, the St. Mary's Hospital HIV Center and La Casa Shelter for Battered Women. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

Professor Bill Scott will speak on "Funding Ethics and Morality: The Rockefeller Foundation and the National Agenda." Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 10:30-noon.



The Science Behind the Human Genome Project: Dr. Christopher Wills, who is at the Center for Molecular Genetics and a recipient of NIH and Guggenheim Fellowships, will speak about the mapping of the human genome that began when Watson and Crick discovered

the structure of DNA. Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall-Portland, 7:30. Tickets: through FASTDXX, 224-8499.

ETCETERA



SATURDAY, FEB. 13

Give Peace a Chance is a fundraiser for peace, social justice and ecological sanity. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Contact Oregon Peace Works at 585-2767.

Dr. Bubbles: A former Ringling Brothers circus clown explains the mathematics and physics of bubbles while performing bubble tricks. OMSI.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

Interview for Success. Harrison Conference Room, 4-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

Conant & Conant Booksellers presents an evening of readings by Dangerous Writers: authors read their works. Conant & Conant Booksellers-Portland, 6:30 p.m.

1993 OLAPC Job Fair allows students to talk with company representatives and organizations about internships, summer jobs and career possibilities, and for seniors to interview with employers for career positions. Chiles Center-University of Portland, 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 8-5:30 p.m. on Feb. 19. Contact the Career Center.

Phi Beta Kappa evaluators probe aspects of WU

By Erin Bell
Willamette Collegian

Many long months of determination and hard work for dozens of members of the Willamette community came to a head last week with the on-site evaluation of the university, by a sub-committee of the national Phi Beta Kappa honorary, for Willamette's application to attain a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Dr. Ruth Adams, former president of Wellesley College and who is now affiliated with Dartmouth College; Dr. Solomon Gartenhaus, professor of physics at Purdue University; and Dr. Helena M. Wall, associate professor of history at Pomona College, visited with a vast array of people on campus, ranging from administration and faculty members to students.

While Adams, Gartenhaus and Wall were here from Feb. 1-3 they, "had a full two and a half days of talking to people," said

Virginia Bothun, English professor and member of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group. "They divided up the department chairs and had a private interview, had lunch with a group of students, and spent time in the library—that is very important to them."

Some of the other people they met with were: President Hudson; Todd Hutton, vice-president of Academic Administration; Julie Ann Carson, Dean; Barbara

Mahoney, vice-president of University Relations; Maurice Stewart, physics professor and academic council chair; Lane McGaughy, faculty council chair; Phi Beta Kappa faculty; Jim Sumner, Dean of Admissions; and Larry Oberg, librarian.

Marisa Nickle, a junior, one of the 15 students selected to attend the luncheon said, "We

talked about programs at Willamette and what Willamette provides for students." She described the Phi Beta Kappa evaluators as being formal and definitely part of the academic establishment.

"They wanted to know about us—our goals, plans, and

typical.

Charters for the honorary are very difficult to receive and each school must go through a rigorous examination process to get one. The administration of the university itself cannot submit an application. It must be submitted by faculty who are already

that has not been in this stage of the application process before.

The sub-committee will give a recommendation to the Phi Beta Kappa national qualifications committee about whether or not it thinks that Willamette is deserving of a charter at this time.

This evaluation is passed on to a national Phi Beta Kappa meeting in the fall of 1994 and the university's fate will be decided at that time.

"We definitely won't know about the charter until next fall," added Hudak.

Although most people involved believe the visit went well, they hesitate to speculate about whether Willamette will receive a charter or not. "We did our best with everything they asked us to do," noted Bothun, "and our best is very good."

"They seemed to like Willamette," added Nickle. "It's a huge selection process. We're on the road, but we're not sure if it's going to happen right away."

"We did our best with everything they asked us to do and our best is very good."

—Professor Virginia Bothun

majors," said Nickle. They were especially interested in the special study opportunities available for students.

"They were formal, closed rigid, and professional," Bothun agreed with Nickle. "They were extremely nice, but very objective." Visits of this nature tend to be very formal, so Willamette's experience was quite

chemistry professor and chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group who submitted the application.

Willamette is currently in the second year of this three year process. "This is the first year that we have made it passed the first cut," said Hudak. Nine other universities are also in this stage Willamette is the only one of these

Report: Minorities still underrepresented

By Jeffrey Goldfarb
Washington Correspondent (CPS)

WASHINGTON—Although minority students have made gains in college enrollment, their progress has been jeopardized by reductions in state and federal funding that limit their access to higher education, a new report says.

The status report by the American Council on Education also concludes that minorities are still "far underrepresented" in higher education in most states when compared with the state's racial makeup.

The council's annual report on minorities in higher education charts national data on high school graduation rates, college participation, enrollments and degree attainment.

From 1980 to 1990, Hispanics recorded a nearly 66 percent enrollment gain nationally and African-American enrollment jumped 22.6 percent. Minority enrollment in professional and graduate schools also rose considerably in the last decade, according to the report.

The report found that in 1990 and 1991, minority enrollment saw limited progress because of widespread state budget cuts, which reduced funding for higher education and forced many universities to raise tuition rates and more students to seek financial aid, including loans.

"Access by minorities to higher education is in peril," American Council on Education President Robert Atwell said. "The growing imbalance between federal grants and loans already has put many minority students at a disadvantage."

Atwell said an upcoming cut in the maximum Pell Grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300 will exacerbate the situation. He also predicted that state fiscal conditions will not improve soon, which he translated to "continued hardship for many public institutions."

While the report's results were disappointing to college officials nationwide, most said they thought the near future would bring about better results.

"To place the somewhat discouraging news on the national level in context, it must be remembered that a major philosophical change occurred at the federal level yesterday at noon," Buffalo State College President F.C. Richardson said on Jan. 21, the day after President Clinton's inauguration.

"Those of us in higher education have confidence that the new administration will restore funding levels to existing financial aid programs, open up eligibility and create new ones," Richardson said. "Such moves would benefit all students but most particularly minorities."

According to the report, college enrollment by Asian Americans doubled in 21 states in the last decade, while enrollment of white students grew by 9 percent.

The report concludes that white remain much more likely than either African Americans or Hispanics to attend college. In 1991, more than one-third of all 18- to 24-year-old whites were enrolled in college, compared with 23.6 percent of African

Please see Report, page 12

Scholarship now available

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

Taul Watanabe, who graduated in 1941 from Willamette recently founded the Taul Watanabe Scholarship Fund at Willamette University for students of Japanese-American descent. Watanabe graduated from the College of Liberal Arts and was a student at the College of Law until World War II forced him to transfer.

He subsequently received his degree from the University of Denver College of Law. As an attorney he specialized in immigration cases.

Since that time he has served as the president of several banks as well as the Executive Vice President of Burlington-Northern. He also served on Willamette's Board of Trustees for many years.

Students eligible for the scholarship must be U.S. born American citizens of Japanese-American ancestry, having at least one great-grandparent or great-great-grandparent who is a native of Japan.

In the absence of Japanese-

American candidates, the scholarship will be awarded to Asian-American students.

Scholarship eligibility requirements include a 3.00 or higher cumulative GPA and demonstration of academic achievement, good character, and strong leadership qualities.

The scholarship is also open to MAT, Atkinson, and College of Law students.

The selection of the scholarship will be made by the Director of Financial Aid upon the advice of faculty and the appropriate administrators. The scholarship is for one year only and cannot be renewed.

A maximum of two scholarships may be awarded. This year's scholarships will be either one \$2500.00 scholarship or two \$1250.00 scholarships.

At present, the scholarship is being awarded on the basis of academic achievement and is not need based.

Students who feel they are eligible to receive the Taul Watanabe Scholarship should fill out an application form in the Financial Aid office and return it no later than April 1, 1993.

SAFETY WATCH

JAN. 31 - FEB. 6

Theft
January 31, 9:40 a.m. (Collins Science)- The rear tire to a student's bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack on the east side of the building.

February 2, 1:10 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot)- A combination bike and ski rack was stolen from a student's vehicle.

February 2, 8:17 p.m. (Baxter Hall)- A student's bicycle was stolen from outside the building.

February 4, 7:50 a.m. (Physical Plant)- Three hubcaps were stolen from the university owned bus, but later returned.

February 6, 4:30 p.m. (Atkinson Parking Lot)- A bicycle rack was stolen from a vehicle.

Harassment
January 31, 1:47 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student has received several obscene phone calls.

February 3, 10:50 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- Members of the House received obscene phone calls.

Medical Assistance
February 1, 5:48 p.m. (Waller Hall)- A student was transported to Salem Hospital after she became ill.

February 5, 1:14 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student fell and hit his head. Medics responded and transported the student to Salem Hospital.

Fire
February 1, 4:08 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- An overloaded extension cord caught fire and a student tried to put it out with water.

Suspicious Activity
February 2, 7:02 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student reportedly attempted to leave with food that must be eaten inside the building.

January 31, 10:44 a.m. (WISH)- A student reported being approached by a "gypsy" type of woman, who was constantly talking to herself.

January 31, 4:45 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- Report of two males on bicycles riding on the concrete and attempting to break the concrete.

February 3, 6:00 p.m. (Goudy Dining Commons)- Report of an intoxicated male subject leaving through an alarmed door.

February 4, 3:00 a.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- An employee reported seeing a male subject checking bicycles near the Library and the University Center.

February 5, 1:27 a.m. (Willamette Law School)- An employee reported four intoxicated males by the building. The subjects were contacted and turned out to be students.

February 5, 11:27 a.m. (Sparks Center)- An employee reported a possible intoxicated male heading to Hatfield Library from the locker room area.

Property Damage
February 4, 2:30 a.m. (Beth Theta Pi)- Responding to a noise complaint, an officer discovered a broken window resulting from an argument between two students. One of the students was cut by the broken glass.

Criminal Mischief
February 4, 4:30 p.m. (Belknap Parking Lot)- Unknown person(s) poured epoxy glue on two vehicles.

February 5, 7:20 p.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)- Unknown person(s) slashed a tire on a staff member's vehicle parked behind the building.

February 6, 5:07 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- Unknown person(s) broke a window to a student's room.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle
February 5, 7:50 a.m. (Willamette International Studies House)- A student's motorcycle was found by the tennis courts with ignition system damage and a missing battery cover.

Senate reveals its top ten concerns and priorities

By George Guyer
Collegian Special Correspondent

The ASWU Senate created its initial list of priorities for the semester but postponed creating task forces until next week, giving Senators a chance to gather feedback from constituents. The top ten concerns raised were:

1. The question of the authority of Campus Safety and the Office of Residence Life to enter student rooms.
2. The effectiveness of Campus Safety in the protection of personal safety and of student property.
3. The need for additional campus parking.
4. The fairness and effectiveness of the class registration policy.
5. The declining food quality.
6. The ability of the Health Center to meet students' needs.
7. The need for expansion of the computer lab and the accessibility of restrooms in the facility.
8. The need for a campus rape policy.
9. The need to develop alumni resources.
10. The need for additional Senate responsibility to constituents.

From these ten concerns

Senate will develop its top five priorities, and form Senate Task Forces to investigate solutions to the issues. Anyone with input on these issues should contact his or her senator.

The Senate then moved to



selection of a Speaker. Past Speaker Brian Boehringer explained the job, describing the speaker as "a liaison between the President and the Body as well as a resource for other Senators." Lesil McGuire was chosen. Her first task will be refining the Senate "heads down thumbs up" voting process.

There are currently openings on several ASWU Committees, including the Elections Board and the newly created Survey Committee, which will gather student opinions on University issues in the hopes of creating a more effective student voice to the Willamette Administration. Anyone interested in serving on these or

any other ASWU Committee should seek additional information from the ASWU office or contact ASWU Secretary Marci Ellsworth.

The Senate also approved three funding requests, including the appropriation of moneys to assist StART in their Rape Awareness Week, March 1 - 4, and additional moneys to Willamette Outdoors.

Senator John Hellen raised concerns that food quality has decreased, and that most campus offices are closed from noon until one, a prime time for students to do business. Senator Roberta Wilgus again raised the concern



Treasurer Ryan Petersen (left) is joined by President Maura Fogarty and Secretary Marci Ellsworth in the first session of Senate for the Spring semester.

of where the ducks went. And my deepest apologies to Senator Dave Larmouth, who felt as though he was quoted out of context. The Rugby team played last Saturday in Portland and did quite well.

Don't forget the Spike Lee film festival Friday night in the

Cat, and don't miss the Leadership Challenge Workshop, Feb. 20. Contact the ASWU office for more information on these events.

George Guyer, correspondent to the Collegian, gives his analysis of the problems facing senate. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

Tired of English 130? Try Pornography 150, UC Santa Barbara does

By John Williams
College Press Service

Constance Penley admits she had twinges of embarrassment when her film class first met in January. Her students at the University of California at Santa Barbara probably felt the same way, she said.

But then again, those on both sides of the podium had every right to be squeamish about the class subject: the four-credit course is a study of pornography as a film genre. That's right, the kind of films Mom and Dad told you never to watch are being shown in "Film Studies 150 PG Special Topics in Film Genre: Pornographic Film."

"Deep Throat" and "Suburban Dykes" aren't exactly "The Sound of Music." But that's the point.

"We're trying to define it (porn) as a genre. Our film program tries to give a comprehensive survey in American film, and this is one of

the largest that has gone unaddressed," Penley said.

This class has all kinds of porn: straight, gay, lesbian, feminist, and even amateur. The students have to be screened before being admitted to the class, and although the Film Studies Department had allocated 20 openings, 70 students were admitted.

"When I walked into class the first day I saw 70 terrified faces. Even I didn't know what to expect," Penley said. "I think everyone feels funny being in this class."

Only those willing to take a serious look at pornography and all its different outlets were let in, said Edward Branigan, chair of the Film Studies Department.

"We wanted very serious students from different disciplines. Pornography is a highly charged genre that has political and social weight to it," he said.

"The course studies pornography as a fact, in the sense of 'here's something that exists in

the world and let's take a look at it."

Porn films from 1891 until the present are shown, Penley said. Such films include "Animal Locomotion" (1891), "The Gay Shoe Clerk" (1903), to the March 3 premiere of director-producer Candida Royalle's "Revelation." Even Madonna makes the list, with "Erotica" and "Justify My Love." Readings include *Gay Male Porn: Coming to Terms* by Richard Dyer and *Bush League: Homemade Porn - Playing Soon at a Bedroom Near You* by Manohla Dargis.

Penley said that porn, contrary to popular conception,

does not necessarily depict violent degradation of women. She said new academic evidence suggests there is little violence against women in porn, and a growing segment in the industry is feminist pornography.

There has been no controversy about the class on campus—Penley said she has the full backing of her department and the administration.

She did say, however, that the Santa Barbara Anti-Pornography Coalition had called, saying they had heard that "Deep Throat" was being shown on campus. However, the group

is mostly concerned with young children seeing porn, so she wasn't worried about the organization's reactions to showing the films on campus.

Penley said she wants to teach the class again. In demystifying porn, she said the genre can be viewed as a serious film type. That still doesn't cut down the anxiety level among her students, however.

"I think that we think pornography films are horror films. My class is actually seeing it for what is. I'm trying to get over the misconceptions of what porno films are," Penley said.

Northwest students work for international justice in Model United Nations session

By Andrew Nagapan
Willamette Collegian

The Columbia Basin's Security Council Conference of the Model United Nations convened Saturday, Feb. 6 at Willamette to discuss the growing European refugee crisis, the political upheaval in Peru, and the threat of the sale of nuclear arms by the former Soviet republics.

The one day conference attracted 45 students from colleges including Clark College, and Western Oregon State College, Willamette's Timothy Lehman was elected the rapporteur of the first security council. The Secretary-General Sarah Myers opened the conference with a call "to be responsible toward peace and a global community." Myers, who is a senior at Willamette, also asked students to "reaffirm faith in fundamental necessity of human rights."

"Students can make a positive impact in the world affairs," said Professor James Nafziger. He urged students to use the Model United Nations Conference as part of the process towards understanding global issues. He said that the changing role of the U.S. in the new world order will affect a profound change in its foreign policy. Nafziger teaches international law at the Willamette Law School and has written extensively on the issue of human rights.

Representatives in the third security council sparked a debate over the U.N. policy in Bosnia. According to John David, the Bosnian representative, "The situation is beyond repair." He urged wealthy nations including France and Germany to intensify their humanitarian efforts towards refugees from Bosnia. In spite of their differences, U.N. members agreed on principle to

pursue aggressive action on the warring lords for a collective peace agreement.

Third world nations accused permanent security council members of adopting a double standard over the issue of nuclear arms sales by the former Soviet republics. The U.S. representative's call for a ban would deny the republics from selling nuclear weapons to growing nuclear powers, including India and Iraq. However, members in the first security council agreed to a compromise which proposed that nations must first identify the U.N. should they pursue arms deals with the republics.

The U.N. body in the second security council dealt with the worsening political situation in Peru with urgency. The Peruvian representatives urged the members to make a united effort against the Shining Path—the Marxist guerrilla movement in Peru.

The council passed a unanimous resolution that proposed a comprehensive framework for mutual dialogue between the government and the movement. Members also encouraged the Peruvian government to expedite the return of the democratic process to the political system. Peru's civil war is attributed to, in part, the rise of a strong presidency under Alberto Fujimori, who has the support of the military.

According to Suresht Bald, a political science professor, "Willamette's first Model Security Council Conference in several years was a success." It is reported that the conferences attracted many new participants including a student from Peru, who is studying at Western Oregon State College. The team is now preparing for its regional conference on March 6 at the University of Washington and the Far West Conference in April in Bellevue, Washington.

Census shows, degrees pay

College Press Service

By 1990, one-fourth of American adults had earned a degree beyond high school and were receiving bigger paychecks as a result, a Census Bureau report says.

The report said those who earn degrees beyond high school (25.2 percent) make an average \$2,231 monthly compared to \$1,280 for those who have some college but no degree, \$1,077 for those who have only a high school diploma, and \$492 for those without a high school diploma.

The report, titled, "What's It Worth?" Educational Background and Economic Status: Spring 1990," said that most advanced degree holders have either executive, administrative, or managerial positions, or are

working in professional specialties.

There was a significant increase in the percentage of people who earned a degree beyond high school compared with 1984, when 20.7 of American adults earned a degree, and 1987, when 23.3 percent earned a degree.

The report also said that 27 percent of men have college degrees compared with about 24 percent of women, and found that college degrees are held by 26.4 percent of whites, 14 percent of blacks, and 11.6 percent of Hispanics.

Business degrees are the most popular of all post-secondary degrees, and law, medical and dental degrees account for 56 percent of professional and doctorate degrees.

Gay rights groups urge boycott against Colorado

By John Williams
College Press Service

Although a controversial anti-gay rights measure in Colorado is in legal limbo, gay and lesbian rights groups are urging people, including vacationing college students, to stay away from the Rocky Mountain state.

Amendment Two, approved as a referendum in November's general election, has caused a ruckus with human rights groups and well-known personalities who are pushing a boycott against Colorado until the measure is repealed.

However, ski resorts across the state are saying that business is booming this year with record amounts of snow-and tourists-in the state. And officials with Colorado for Family Values, the group that supported the measure, said they are confident the measure will be upheld by the court system.

Amendment Two, which was to have gone into effect Jan. 15, would have barred any law that protects gays and lesbians from discrimination. It voided such laws in Denver, Aspen and Boulder.

Residents in those cities voted against the measure, but voters in Denver's suburbs, Colorado Springs and most rural areas overwhelmingly supported it.

A district court judge in Denver blocked Colorado from enforcing the measure until he can hear arguments on whether the law violates federal or state law. Until there is a final decision, however, boycott supporters are urging people to stay away from Colorado.

"If students are going to be here, there's a lot they can do to support our community. It's important for people to make a

choice that's comfortable for them," said Kat Morgan, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, which is based in Denver. "If they come, I hope they come with the consciousness that they are coming to a state that supports this."

It is estimated that Colorado coffers have lost millions of dollars in cancelled conventions, conferences and other events because of the boycott.

Several city commissions nationwide, including Los Angeles and Atlanta, have voted not to allow employees to attend professional meetings in the state.

It is hard to gauge whether college students are supportive of the boycott, and whether they'll go to Colorado for spring break.

However, Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of The Roper College Track, a New York-based marketing organization, said that students may honor the boycott.

His group did a campus survey in 1992 of 1,200 full-time undergraduates on 100 campuses nationwide.

The survey consisted of a list of 15 issues or problems that might affect campus life, and about 66 percent of the respondents said they believed intolerance against the homosexual community was a problem on campus.

"If you want to draw a conclusion about this boycott, students may be one of the groups that would be receptive to the boycott," Himmelfarb said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they

found other places to go skiing. They can pick a lot of places to go to. It's not like they own a home in the area or something."

Amendment Two was sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a self-described non-partisan grassroots organization based in Colorado Springs. Spokesman Will Perkins said the group got 85,000 registered voters to sign a petition to get the amendment on the ballot.

"Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that," he said. "They want to be considered a protected class, and Coloradoans don't think that's fair. The laws

will have the same issue in 1994."

Perkins, who owns a Chrysler dealership, said his business has been boycotted. However, business is as usual because people who support his cause are buying Chryslers from his dealership.

He said there has not been an increase of hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Colorado since the measure passed.

However, Morgan, with Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, said that the center is receiving many more calls from gays and lesbians reporting verbal or physical abuse. While some people are now willing to report hate crimes, there appears to be an increase of new crimes reported, she said.

"When a law like Amendment Two is passed, it sends a message to people that it's OK to bash, that we're not human," Morgan said.

The center, which receives crime reports statewide, was averaging 12 calls a month until November, when the measure passed.

In December, the center got 35 reports of intimidation or violence against gays and lesbians, and in November, there were 45 reports. The violence ranged from harassment to aggravated assault.

Morgan said that if college and university students do come to Colorado for spring break, "I would tell them to be careful, but I would tell them to be careful anywhere."

There has been controversy among people who support gay and lesbian rights concerning the boycott. While a boycott sends out a powerful message,

are all in place for all U.S. citizens. We're not equating morality or immorality with this issue."

Perkins said he would encourage college students to come to Colorado to ski on their spring break. He said that in the short term, the boycott will hurt the state, but in the long term, more people will want to visit Colorado.

"It is clearly a method to inflict financial punishment on the whole state, even on the people who are our opposition," he said. "But boycotts are a double-edged sword. It's blackmail. It's a warning to other states considering the same ballot that this will happen. But, because of the boycott, several state ballots

"We're going to be hurt by this thing no matter what. You can't hate without repercussions. The only way we can get attention is through their pocketbooks, unfortunately."

—Elissa Whitlow, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Community Alliance, U. of Colorado

Now, network with the Clintons

The Clinton Administration can now receive electronic mail via CompuServe and America Online. This is the first time that the White House had been reachable electronically.

Electronic mail can act as a supplement to the traditional methods of telephone and postal service, and it is important to remember that even if it isn't written on paper, things like spelling and format are still necessary.

At the moment, the electronic mailbox can only handle 100 messages, so there have been problems with mail bouncing back before it ever reaches the mailbox.

Jock Gill is the director of Public Access E-mail, and Electronic Publishing for the Clinton Administration. He says that if you want a reply to include your regular mail address. Messages are then routed to the proper department and are answered from there. At the moment, all e-mail is being responded to via "snail-mail"

while the electronic systems are still in the process of being implemented.

Willamette students without CompuServe or America Online accounts can access this service through Willamette's

Internet Connection, which can connect with CompuServe. The addresses are:

CompuServe: [75300, 3115],
America Online: CLINTON PZ,
and Internet:
75300.3115@compuserve.com.

Fiske waxes lyrical about WU

Monday, Jan. 25, the *Oregonian* quoted the *Fiske Guide to Colleges 1993* saying of Willamette University, "The first thing you need to know, if you're interested in looking at this almost-perfect Northwestern paradise — the oldest private university west of the Mississippi — is how to pronounce the name. Avoid unending shame and embarrassment and remember this handy rhyme. It's Willamette, damnit."

Joking about the name aside, experts agree WU is a paradise on earth. In fact, when esteemed author Kurt Vonnegut

came to speak April 19, 1989, he commented that, "It seems to me that this campus is heaven on earth. If someone like me were an atheist and wanted to build a heaven right here on earth, and that was the only heaven that was going to be, it would look like this. I congratulate you on that. I think you are very lucky people."

For faster refunds use electronic filing

Do you want to receive your federal tax refund faster? Look into electronic filing.

Electronic filing shortens the time for processing returns so you can get your refund in about three weeks. Electronic filing uses automation to replace most of the manual steps needed to process paper returns. You'll get it faster, in about two weeks, if you choose Direct Deposit into your checking or savings account. And it can't get lost in the mail.

The electronic filing method can be used by many accepted tax return preparers and other professional filers (who do not prepare returns but use this method to file already completed by taxpayers) in your community.

The IRS will notify your preparer of the date your electronic return was accepted for processing, normally within 24 hours.

Although most electronic filers charge a fee for this service, some tax return preparers include this service at no charge if they prepare your return. To find an electronic filer in your area check your local telephone directory under "Tax Return Preparation" or get a recommendation from someone who has used electronic filing.

Belknap hall joins the list of residence halls who now lock their doors

A hall election officially closed the front and back glass doors to Belknap Hall last Monday.

The main reason for the doors being shut was to increase security in the hall.

Last semester Belknap became well known for attracting people, who were not students, with strange intentions. Last semester a man entered and was caught urinating in the corner. Before that a man entered because "he was looking for beautiful women and he knew he could find some there," Campus Safety said.

The front door of the building is still accessible to all Willamette students from 7 a.m.

especially for a popular tourist such as Colorado, it also hurts individuals and businesses that are supportive of gays and lesbians.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Community Alliance at the University of Colorado at Boulder is divided in its support of the boycott, said Elissa Whitlow, a leader of the group. Residents of Boulder, where the university is located, voted against the amendments.

"Support for the boycott varies from area to area. There's Boulder and Denver and the metro area, which are supportive in general of the gay community, plus most of the ski areas," Whitlow said. "Then, you have Colorado Springs, the eastern and western slope areas and other homes to homophobia."

Although the alliance doesn't have an official stand on the boycott, Whitlow said she reluctantly favors one. "Lots of people don't give a damn and come to ski in Aspen," she said.

"We're going to be hurt by this thing no matter what. You can't hate without repercussions. The only way we can get attention is through their pocketbooks, unfortunately."

John Nichols, with the University of Denver Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, said he also has mixed feelings about the boycott. "Arguments both ways are strong, but I feel that people who are impacted the most are the angriest."

"What I felt with the personal anger is knowing that a majority of people were willing to vote for a legalized form of discrimination," he said.

"People need to have a way to focus on the anger, and boycotting is one way of doing it. But it will probably hurt people who are our friends."



A frustrated Bill Scheer pounds on Belknap's locked doors

to 11 p.m. as before, but you must now run your card through the lock to get inside.

After 11 p.m., only Belknap residents may enter as before.

The back door is locked and blocks entry to everyone 24 hours a day.

Now, residents from Matthews Hall and the fraternities passing through on their way to and from class must go around the building.

The side doors, however, remain unlocked to everyone during the day.

The issue was put forth in hall council and then presented to the Belknap residents at a hall meeting where they voted in favor of locking the doors.

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor in Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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The *Willamette Collegian* is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle with other newspaper.

To our new friends from Japan, welcome!

We at the *Collegian* would like to extend warm, heartfelt greetings and welcome to our latest group of Tokyo International University students. A new place can seem scary, and this past week may have had many confusing moments. Perhaps a room or a roommate may not be everything you expected. Perhaps there are things which seem to be eluding you. Soon everything will fall into place, however, and seem more recognizable as time goes on. You should be proud of what you do here, as pioneers in a strange land and environment, exploring a country with traditions far removed from your own. Remember that we have as much to learn from you as you do from us. Most of all, however, we hope that your stay in Oregon and at Willamette will be an enjoyable and memorable one.

You can rest assured that every effort has been made to make your stay as pleasant as possible. And while you may feel that you may never understand all that is told to you, or that the language barrier prevents us from truly knowing one another, you can at least

leave Willamette feeling that you have been part of a great and grand experiment in peace, love, friendship, and understanding.



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

Everyone should have such a wonderful opportunity to learn about cultures outside their own. You will find things that are incredibly and wonderfully different, but you will find much more that is understandably similar about our two lands.

To the "old-timers" around campus, remember that these are newcomers to our university. They may be confused or completely bewildered by that which seems everyday to us. At the very least, we should consider them as ambassadors of good will to

the Northwest and America. They are our guests, and through friendship we can teach them to better understand and appreciate the life we have here. If there is something someone doesn't quite understand, try and explain it to them. Not only will you be helping another person, but you can even learn a little more about yourself. In any conversation with a TIUA student, there is an opportunity for both people to learn something about the other person's culture. All of us are representatives of our country; our actions and feelings toward the TIUA students reflect and shape their image of this country. So, be helpful, be friendly, even be frank about your opinions, but remember that you are talking with a fellow member of planet Earth. You might find that the only thing that separates us is the vast expanses of the Pacific.

So, as a final note to our new TIUA friends, don't worry if this week you found the Goudy Commons to be a confusing place with strange food staring back at you. Everybody here feels the same way.

Does reality make you uncomfortable? Read on...

While speaking recently with a friend of mine who happens to be bisexual, I received quite a shock. She was telling me that a



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

man she'd been seeing thought that her bisexuality meant that she wanted to have sex with two people at once, or that she couldn't remain faithful to their relationship. I almost thought I had heard her incorrectly. Is that what people really think bisexuality is? Then I thought about the film *Basic Instinct*, and I realized that these ideas are probably on the more palatable side of things many people believe about bisexuality.

I know, I'm probably making a lot of people uncomfortable by writing about this. But if you're feeling uncomfortable now, keep reading, it's going to get worse. A little discomfort is a good thing, and the more I think about it, the more I feel compelled to speak out, to set the record straight (no pun intended).

Bisexuals are not, by nature, promiscuous nymphomaniacs, perverts, psychopaths, or in any other way mentally deranged. I can assure you that my friend is not going to be killing people with ice picks during intercourse.

What is it, then, to be bisexual? In general, it's the same as to be heterosexual. My friend wants the same things everyone else wants—a healthy, loving relationship. The only difference is that she doesn't really care about the gender of the person with whom she develops this relationship. For those of you who may be L.A. Law fans, think of the example set by the character of C.J. Lamb, a bisexual attorney who described herself simply as "flexible." She was able to see the beauty and attractiveness of both

men and women.

Now you may still think that this whole thing is disgusting, for religious or other moral reasons. Or you may be gay, and think that bisexuals are just people who can't quite come to terms with their homosexuality.

I'm not going to argue these points. Believe what you want. I would ask simply that you make sure your opinions are based on reality, and that you think a little more about why you find this topic so disturbing. We would never think of assuming that a man is a macho, chauvinist wife-beater simply because he is heterosexual, so why do people assume that because a woman is bisexual, she's some sort of freak, or that a gay man is necessarily effeminate, weak, and incapable of controlling his sexual impulses?

Which brings me to the second theme of this column: gays in the military. As a woman, I'm a

little bit hesitant to say too much on this subject, because I'm actually rather pleased that women can't be drafted, and I would think that the gay community would feel the same way, but the fact remains that the military is the last bastion of the outdated thinking in which people are judged not by their abilities, or even their conduct, but by inherent traits that are irrelevant to how well they do their job.

The military does have rules which prevent any of the illicit activity that people seem to

fear will result from the presence of homosexuals. Soldiers are prohibited from engaging in sex on the bases except for married personnel in their living quarters.

The assumption that people, homosexuals in particular, are incapable of following these rules seems to be at the root of this way of thinking. Many people feel that somehow chaos will result from the presence of homosexuals in a barracks. A friend of mine is against having gays in the military because he thinks that a room full of attractive people is too great a temptation, and that homosexuals in this situation couldn't refrain from sexual activity.

He denies that this is discriminatory; he believes that this is true of men in general, the difference being that for heterosexual men, a barracks full of other men is not a temptation. My only response to this

argument is the following: as a woman, if I felt that all heterosexual men were incapable of looking at me as anything other than a sex object, I would be more than a little depressed.

Another common argument is that the other soldiers would be uncomfortable with homosexuals in their ranks, they don't like the thought of being the object of someone's unwanted attention. As I said before, a little discomfort is a good thing—it often indicates growth. (For instance they might think a little bit more about how they treat women.)

I would challenge the military to find a way to build the trust necessary to their institution without the façade of homogeneity.

There's no need to create diversity—it already exists. All that remains is for us to remove our blinders and accept it.



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Kozol enlightened WU with little more than guilt

Jonathan Kozol, a sort of walking guilt-generation unit, came two weeks ago to plug



Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY

himself in at Willamette. He is an expert on inner city schools and he began to hook the audience in Smith Auditorium up to his guilt apparatus with a few wires of reality. Urban schools are in appalling shape, physically and spiritually. What's more, they are populated almost entirely by poor blacks. That much nobody disputes.

But Kozol hooked up an additional wire, namely white racism, insisting that the reality of inner city schools amounts to the "resegregation of America." He said, "America has given up the moral mandate of the Brown decision." The races are "more separate and less equal" than they were in the 1950's. This condition is an "American apartheid." "There's nothing 'past' about discrimination," he said. "In many ways it's more insidious."

The world he describes is a

remarkably clear one, and he relies heavily on that clarity. Blacks are poor, partitioned off in inner cities, drug-ridden, and disenfranchised because whites are racist. The rise of the black middle-class serves only to soothe throbbing white suburban consciences. With this sort of commentary, Kozol affects a sharp, prophetic vision, one which he hopes will throw the switch on the guilt machine.

To this end, he adopts a hyperbolic vocabulary. It begins with the title of his new book, *Savage Inequalities*. He described a black girl with "a penetrating look of unforgiving rage" who had a sense of being "destroyed." He talked about the "bludgeoning" of non-English speakers. There are "vicious" homophobes and "vicious" bigots running around. Voucher advocates are guilty of "intellectual fascism." This violent phraseology has always been a staple of the utopian left, from Marx to Hitler. In Kozol's case, it serves his affectations well: clarity becomes garish, and sins, even of negligence, become grotesque.

The closest he came to advancing a solution to the problems of urban schools—his reticence, he said, was

intentional—was to say that America must have "a massive change of heart." One expected, after such a remark, renewed lecturing about white racism. Instead, he inveighed against "rich suburbs" and made the following generalizations: millions of dollars must be moved from "defense" to social programs, the Federal government must "take a large share" of education spending, and no child must be "penalized" because of poverty.

He wistfully suggested that we need fewer educational

imperceptible link between money and the soul of society. Then, all at once, the world of stupendous clarity springs back to life.

He told of people who ask him, "Is money really the issue?" "As if it were bizarre," he said, "to suggest that money were the solution to poverty!" He has flipped the switch on the guilt generator, and no longer needs to say aloud what he has implied all along: the wealth of America must undergo a massive redistribution. Old school leftism.

It apparently never occurs

liberal could be so insulting to blacks and get away with it. It would, furthermore, be a cold day in hell before it occurred to the Orwellian Educational Programs Committee to invite, say, Jack Kemp to speak about urban problems.

Addendum: Dear Gregg, I want to express my sincere gratitude for your aid in making my case concerning Bill Clinton's credibility. In last week's "Blah Blah Blah..." you showed conclusively that Mr. Clinton does not know what a promise is: when he wants to put all his options "on the table" concerning taxes, he does not realize that in making promises he agreed to limit his options. You also pointed out the arrogance of white liberal elites who think it's all right to consign everyone else's children to public schools so long as the private schools where they send their own are 17% black.

I further appreciate your concern for my "shame" over George Bush's "lies" concerning the deficit. Mr. Bush did not lie, and Mr. Clinton knew about the large deficits all autumn because his own people told him. I therefore feel no shame. But, again, thanks.

It would be a cold day in hell before it occurred to the Orwellian Educational Programs Committee to invite Jack Kemp to speak about urban problems.

experts and more "saints." His idea of a "saint" became clear when he called upon young people to create "a place where every child has a truly equal opportunity to share the enormous wealth of this nation."

Interesting, right? He carefully establishes an almost

to him that the problems he discusses are concentrated in areas where the government provides housing, puts food on the table, educates the children, and provides health care. The apt analogy is not South Africa, but Eastern Europe. It also never occurs to him that only a white

The Greek system, too, is subject to prejudice inspired by intolerance

Understanding Gender Perspectives 1993 is hosting a program called "The Greek System: A Family Unit?" which will



Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS

allow the Greek-phobic a chance to learn what everyone and their brother/sister in the Greek system already knows: of course it's a family unit.

At a time when the Greek system is being barraged by antagonism and animosity (the Underground Independence Movement's list of 69 reasons not to go Greek, for example), I feel a strong need for "Greek perspectives," because the Greek system's critics are

probably those who either don't know anything about the system or are simply seeking attention.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the Greek system being put down, especially by people whose only experience with it is the weekend fraternity parties they attend, swallowing their pride, their antagonistic words, and free beer while enjoying the hospitality of their Greek hosts. Sure, going Greek isn't for everyone, but we all know that. So on a campus which is so hung up on recognizing everyone's differences, I just don't understand the antagonism directed at the Greek system. It seems to me to be just another form of prejudice.

Just as with anything else, it's not hard to see that the Greek system has its problems. Nathaniel Smith pointed out the institutionalized homophobia of the

fraternities in a guest column last week. (Incidentally, on the day of its publication, the same Nathaniel Smith could be seen enjoying himself at a fraternity party.) Peter Ducey wrote a letter to the *Collegian* last year charging that the Greek system was/is unconstitutional and serves to inhibit understanding between genders. Though I strongly question the validity of these arguments (particularly the last one), I will be the first to admit the Greek system is not perfect.

Maybe we should ask ourselves why Willamette even has a Greek system. When I came here, going Greek opened doors for me that life in a residence hall wouldn't have. My friends and I chose to go Greek because we wanted to meet people other than those in our classes and dorm. We were tired of being babysat by our R.A.

We were tired of having hall programs shoving gender perspectives down our throats and we wanted to escape the older residents who expected us to play *Star Trek* with them.

In addition to providing its members with a strong sense of family, the Greek system provides dances that don't require a tuxedo or a trip to Portland. There are also other social events like serenades, parties, movie nights, etc. Community service? Need I even mention the money donated to the Salem community from philanthropy projects sponsored by Willamette Greek organizations?

Some may still call for the immediate disbandment of the Greek system, but the only good thing I see resulting from its absence on this campus is that Ed Bell would be out of a job.



In arming all, guns are not the issue

To the Editor:

I must take exception to your editorial entitled "Oregon: too dangerous for criminals?" Although I agree that House bill 2775 may not work as well for Oregon as the similar ordinance in Kennesaw, GA, I disagree as to the reasons why.

Your assertion that more firearms will cause more accidents regardless of training is without foundation. The National Safety Council has reported not only a decline, but an all-time low in such accidents. This trend occurs even as more people than ever are buying firearms. Such a decline has been linked to the many firearm safety programs throughout the country.

In addition, your assertion that "statewide paranoia" would result from the knowledge that everyone is armed is false as well. This cannot be linked to firearm ownership or so called "firearm

proliferation" at all. If any paranoia exists, it most likely is due to the ineffective criminal justice system at present.

HB2775 would be ineffective in that it fails to consider the social and cultural differences that apply across regions versus a town with such legislation. These are the issues that would make the law ineffective. Firearms are not the issue, nor should they be.

—Ryan R. Morris

Zerzan's head is full of air and hate

To the Editor:

For four years we have been catching the news and editorials in the *Collegian*. Sadly, this has often included pieces by Greg Zerzan. Many times we have felt the urge to respond, but held our tongues. No more.

With his latest piece on Gender Perspectives, Mr. Zerzan has overstepped the bounds of responsible journalism. Personally, we have never beheld such vast amounts of ignorance, insensitivity, and bigotry in such a tiny space. We found it highly offensive that Zerzan felt it necessary to invent such insulting titles to convey his message, whatever that is.

Furthermore, Mr. Zerzan uses gross, juvenile stereotypes in his piece which only serve to feed ignorance, sexism, and homophobia on this campus. Isn't it time we stop closing our minds when we open our mouths?

Obviously, Mr. Zerzan isn't really listening, for he has clearly missed the message in the Gender Perspectives program. Would he prefer that we assume since he is, admittedly, a conservative, straight, white male, that he must also (by association) be a neo-Nazi? This is doubtful. Therefore, why does he feel compelled to associate a program on gender studies with burning the American flag and bestiality?

After spending four years at Willamette, we have both found our minds expanded with information, ideas, and increased understanding. Apparently, Mr. Zerzan, in the same amount of time, has expanded his head with hot air and prejudice.

—Marlon Williamson and Tracy Warwick

To the Editor:

A few days ago in my Gender and Communications class, we got into a discussion about an incident at an Eastern university where a student was expelled for hanging a severely

homophobic poster on the outside of his dorm room door.

A student in the class argued that the man's First Amendment rights had been violated and not only should he not have been expelled, but he should have been allowed to keep the poster on his door.

Although I agreed the student should not have been expelled, I insisted the poster should have been removed because messages that advocate hatred and violence toward a specific group of people should not be tolerated in a university environment.

Then I read Greg Zerzan's last column and changed my mind.

In the past, at least Greg has attempted to make some arguments about this or that issue that somewhat resembled reason, even though I have, without exception, wholly disagreed. Greg's most recent expression on his distaste for the "progressive" titles of the Gender Perspectives programs, however, made it clear to me that frightened, close-minded people pose no threat to me or anyone with the tolerance to accept the changes that are taking place in this country right now regarding people of different sexual identities than "hetero."

I know I am much more likely to listen to someone who is

truly "expressing" her or himself with cogent arguments as to why she or he condemns homosexuality than someone who compares homosexuality with bestiality as an attempt at humor or puts up a poster that says "Back off, faggot!"

Now I'm not saying that expressions like these don't have power or that there aren't little bands of their articulate owners running around like lemming lynch mobs. A dear friend of mine was severely beaten by one such group, three men who pulled over in their car as my friend was walking alone down the street. These men expressed to his face and body that they believed him to be homosexual and that they wholly disapproved. My friend has a few false teeth now.

But even still, I think the First Amendment is sacred, and people should go right on expressing themselves, even at the expense of others, just like I'm doing right now. Here goes:

Greg, take your pointless, unfunny, unintelligent, hateful and fearful column and go straight to hell. If you need directions, come ask me; I and most of my friends have been there because of a sexist, racist, and paranoid society created by people like you and your moral minority.

—Jennifer Wangaard

Tom's Products provides snacks and condoms

By Lynne Macvean
Willamette Collegian

Twice a year Tom's Products, also known as Fred Lea Distributing, refills Willamette University's residence hall condom machines. Rick, the gentleman who has performed this service for two years, estimated that the campus community purchases approximately 1000 prophylactics

per year from Tom's, which also stocks the snack machines. Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku agreed, "Tom's does everything." He recommended finding out if the machines are restocked "on demand."

Apparently they are not. Tom's services the snack machines weekly, but only stocks the protection distributors twice a year, once in the beginning of the year and again in the spring. Most

of the residence halls do not need to be replenished. However, Rick reported, the machine of one hall is always empty, "the real pretty white one with the green interior..." which is better known as Delta Gamma. A Residence Assistant commented, "Well, at least they use them." Rick mentioned a joke shared among Tom's warehouse staff regarding this machine, "Come and get us, boys!"

Upcoming Job Fair provides chances for summer employment and internships

Students looking for summer employment or internships are urged to attend this event at the Chiles Center Feb. 18 and 19

By Gabrielle Byrd
Willamette Collegian

Willamette students, particularly seniors, have the opportunity to attend the annual Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium Job Fair at the Chiles Center at the University of Portland on Thursday, Feb. 18 and Friday, Feb. 19. Nancy Norton, WU Career Coordinator, said this is students' "major on campus recruiting opportunity, except it doesn't take place on campus."

The cost to register is \$5 and students can sign up in the Career Center before Thursday, or can register at the door. A van will be leaving from WU on Thursday and students can sign up for a seat when registering in the Career Center. The job fair will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Thursday and all levels of

undergraduate students can attend. On Friday, the fair is only open for seniors who have an interview scheduled. Norton said most of the interview appointments are already filled, but there are still a few open if seniors are interested.

Norton said she is expecting around 75 to 100 employers to be present at the job fair. There will be a wide variety of businesses represented, including state and federal government, summer camps, museums, and the media. Still, Norton said, there isn't as much variety "as we want."

The job fair is, Norton said, a "wonderful opportunity for students to get a sense of post-grad competition." And when there, she said students need to be aware that they are not only representing themselves, but also WU. It is an interview setting and

students attending should dress appropriately. She emphasized that the "competition will be in suits."

With the job market tight not everyone attending the fair will be hired, but Norton said students have received jobs in previous years. "The number isn't high, but no on campus recruiting is high in placement," she said.

Yet, only eight universities send students to the OLAPC Job Fair and Norton said going is an excellent experience. "It is a comfortable way to speak with employers. Many WU students are too modest."

I don't think a lot of WU students are comfortable 'selling' themselves. Working with me and going to the fair can help them learn what recruiters look for."



The fabled condom machine in Metanola has seen much wear and tear, as Tom's Products can attest to twice a year.

Professor Sue Leeson appointed to Oregon State Court of Appeals

By Elizabeth Simson
Willamette Collegian

A Willamette professor for 22 years, Sue Leeson has been appointed to the Oregon State Court of Appeals.

Having taught as a talented Professor of Political Science at the CLA as well as an Associate Professor at the Law School, Leeson has now moved on to serve on the second busiest court in the nation.

"Susan Leeson rose to the top of an extraordinarily talented pool of potential appointees. She has that rare combination of creative intelligence and high energy essential for a Court of Appeals judge."

She will be a productive and respected member of this hard-working



LEESON

court", commended Governor Barbara Roberts as quoted in *Inside Willamette*.

As one of 10 judges responsible for handling about 500,000 cases, ranging from criminal to property suits, Leeson shoulders an overwhelming caseload. She says that with such general cases, the lack of specialization makes her task even harder. Still, Leeson is quick to affirm that she very much enjoys her work.

Leeson is a Willamette alumna, having graduated from the CLA in 1970. She went on to receive both her M.A. and her Ph.D. in Political Science from Claremont Center Graduate School. She received her JD from Willamette School of Law.

Leeson is a judicial fellow in the United States Supreme Court and as a judicial clerk for 9th Circuit Court of Appeals judge Alfred T. Goodwin.

Having taught constitutional and public law, dispute resolution and jurisprudence while at Willamette, Leeson says her appointment is a "natural career transition." While it may come natural to Leeson, she is nonetheless remarkable for her achievement.

STUDY IN GREECE

Learn about the world of Plato, Pericles, Aristotle, and Demosthenes while you visit the sites where they lived and spoke. Only two spaces left for the Willamette postsession '93 (May 17-June 15). We won't go again until summer '95. Contact Prof. Collins (x6281) or Clark (x6138) immediately.

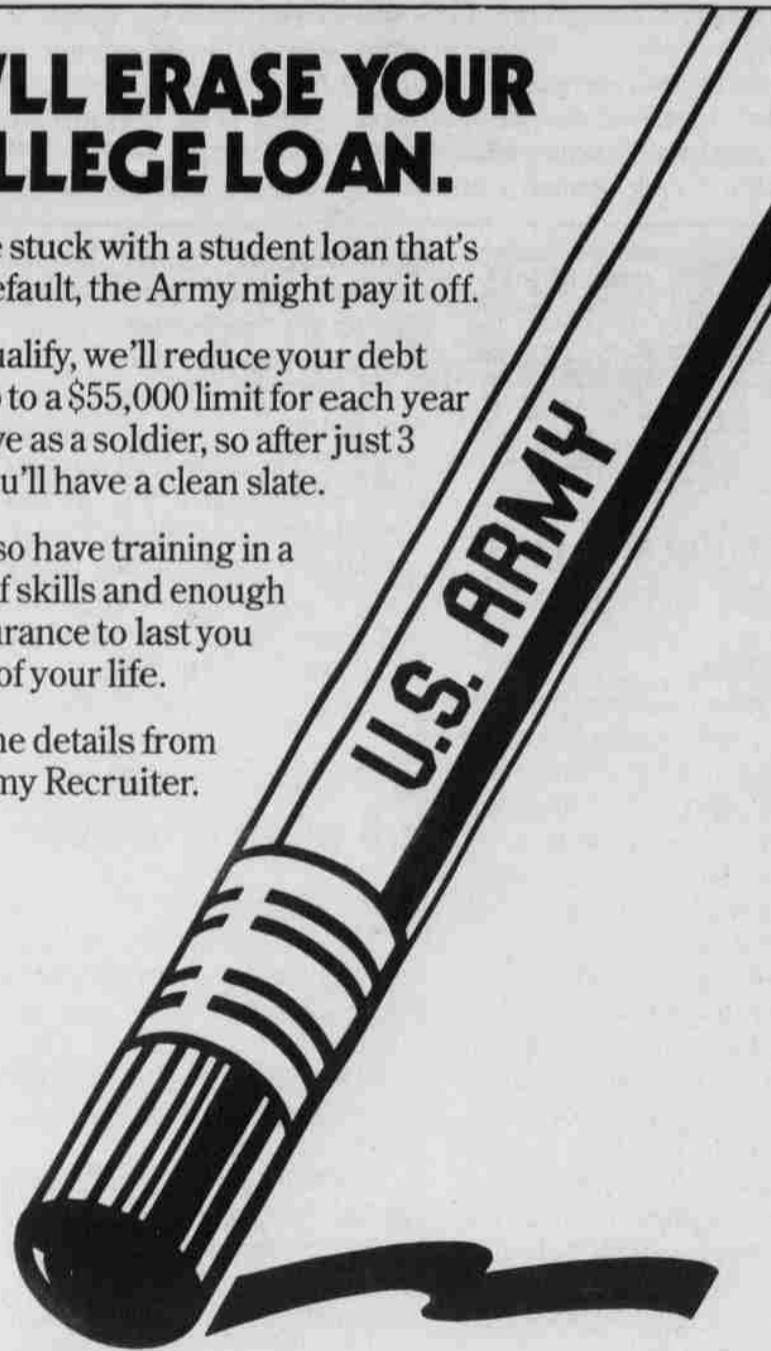
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Language assistant Imamura showcases talent

By Jane Patterson
Willamette University

Browsers in the stacks at Hatfield Library might have marveled at the beautiful display of pastel drawings that are being shown.

"The Art of Nori-Mura," which is presently being displayed on the second floor. Nori-Mura is better known as Noriyoshi Imamura, a Japanese Language Assistant here at Willamette.

He uses the name Nori-Mura on his art, following a Japanese calligraphy tradition.

Surprisingly, Nori was not an artist before he came to Willamette. He took a studio art class here in his free time because Willamette allows Language Assistants to take free classes in their free time.

He began with landscapes, and changed to portraits after taking Figure Drawing from Professor Robert Hess.

Nori loved art as a small child and studied calligraphy from age seven to age 13 so that he

could be trained not to be left-handed. In Japan, he said it is "almost forbidden" and his mother requested it.

Nori-Mura loved calligraphy so much that he forgot he was using his right hand. His aunt is a paper-craft artist and both his uncle and grandfather are calligraphers. He credits them for artistic influence.

He stopped drawing completely in high school and college, where he studied English. He works as a professional translator in addition to his position at Willamette.

The show consists entirely of portraits, mostly done in pastel or pencil, with a few watercolors. Nori's drawings have a remarkable innocent and tender quality. He said "the way I see people is soft." Most of his subjects are children or friends.

Nori said he doesn't use oil or acrylic paints because he finds it hard to express himself with them, because they aren't soft.

He likes watercolor because the brushwork is similar to the calligraphy he was trained



"A Kodak Moment" is one piece from the works of Nori-Mura to be displayed.

in as a child. He has also studied sculpture, ceramics and photography in his time here at Willamette.

Nori thinks of the show as his "Senior Project." This is his

second and final year at Willamette, and he did this as a way to show "I was here." His work will be familiar to Bistro frequenters, where some of them were shown last year.

The works will be on display until Feb. 28 and there will be a reception and presentation by Nori-Mura on Feb. at 7 p.m. in the Hatfield Room, which all are welcome.

Cellist Bylsma plays Bach for concert auditorium with mastery

Review by Matthew Raley
Willamette Collegian

Cellist Anner Bylsma spent Wednesday evening making a case for Johann Sebastian Bach in Smith Auditorium.

He argued not merely for the unaccompanied cello suites, but for the composer himself, and he was very persuasive.

He stated his position on the old master alone with his instrument, playing the G major, C major, and C minor suites.

The cello suites rival any twentieth century works in their abstraction, and until recent years, it was unthinkable to play them for concert audiences.

Indeed, Bach is not often played in the concert hall anyway. He was a genius system-builder.

His music poured forth from a mind not merely imaginative and innovative but rigorously logical and disciplined.

It is emotive music too, but the emotions it elicits are subtle.

They are refined and powerful, full of twists and careful shades of meaning. For that reason, many people are afraid of Bach.

I think the best metaphor for Bylsma's performance is that of an old man. An old man—really old one—is sometimes difficult to understand.

One moment, he can make a person laugh hard, and then, in an instant, he can break that person's heart. His stories can be

ponderous or light.

Here he recalls events with great detail, and his recollections usually bear repeating. His voice, even, is changable: sonorous, soft, an occasional growl or whistle.

He would let one note ring lean and clear before adding a touch of vibrato at the end of it.

But, all at once, he would create another sound that was warm and sensuous. He made the growl of low cello notes into a virtue, and even the chance whistle of the gut strings (called "chiff") had a place in Bylsma's timbral repertoire.

Argument: Bach is changable, hard to understand, but extraordinary. Bylsma captured all the ineffable emotional variables in the suites.

What he created was profound, esoteric, whimsical, exciting, tense, and relaxed, all at

different moments.

He allowed the many odd and irregular phrases to be as Bach composed them: troublesome. He even emphasized them, made a virtue of them. In this, Bylsma seemed to be thinking less like a performer than like a theologian—not unlike Bach himself.

Argument: Bach is at ease with paradox, and his creations are therefore beautiful. To listen to an hour-and-a-half of Bach is to undergo a kind of moral purification.

That is intentional. Bach wrote music as a reformed Christian, and as such he crafted an art of affirmation, of spiritual confidence. In an age when art has trouble doing anything but destroying, the old master makes a significant statement.

"What he created was profound, esoteric, whimsical, exciting, tense, and relaxed, all at different moments."

Bylsma gave every impression that he had decided how to produce each note, and in making such decisions he gave special attention to tone.

He is simply a craftsman when it comes to creating colors.

Guest conductor Mosko leads New Music Series

By Matthew Raley
Willamette Collegian

Next Friday evening, Feb., at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, guest conductor Stephen Mosko will direct "A Concert of Twentieth Century American Classics." The program is organized by Dr. John Peel, composer-in-residence, and is sponsored by the New Music at Willamette series. Performers in the concert include Willamette faculty and students.

The program consists of "Moveable Doe" by Mosko, "Four Songs of Solitude" by John Harbison, "Simple Dances" by Mario Davidovsky, "Vitebsk" by Aaron Copland, "The Viola in My Life" by Morton Feldman, and "Octandre" by Edgar Varese. The earliest of the works was composed in 1928 (Copland and Varese) and the most recent in 1991 (Davidovsky).

Peel says, "Tonight's concert represents a trio of aesthetic pairings. These associations, with a little imaginative listening, link an earlier twentieth-century musical aesthetic with its

contemporary counterpart." Varese and Davidovsky share, says Peel, "abstract pitch-patterns, high energy and rhythmic emphasis." Copland and Harbison share a certain musical populism. Mosko and Feldman have in common what Peel calls a "particular brand of minimalism—static harmony, subtle changes in melody, timbre and dynamics."

Mosko himself was born in Denver, where he received his first musical education from conductor Antonia Brico. He studied with Donald Martino at Yale, graduating in 1969, and went on to receive his M.F.A. from the California Institute of the Arts in 1972. Presently Mosko is the music director of the San Francisco Contemporary Music Players and the principal conductor of the Griffen Ensemble of Boston. He has connections with such music festivals as Aspen and Ojai, and he recently conducted a tour of the Netherlands with the Schoenberg Ensemble.

The next New Music program will take place at the end of March.

Study, continued from page 1

that media reports about the danger of drugs, especially cocaine and crack cocaine, were instrumental in bringing some of the statistics down in drug-use categories.

"We believe that the particularly intense media coverage of the hazards of crack cocaine...likely had the effect of 'capping' the epidemic early by deterring many would-be users and by motivating many experimenters to desist use," the report states. "...the hazards of cocaine use received extensive media coverage in the preceding year, but almost surely in part because of the cocaine-related deaths in 1986 of sports stars (University of Maryland basketball forward) Len Bias and (Cleveland Browns defensive back) Don Rogers."

Among the major findings include:

-Twenty-nine percent of the college students had used an illicit drug, down from 56.2 percent in 1980.

-Marijuana use dropped

from 51.2 percent in 1980 to 26.5 percent in 1991. Daily use among college students fell from 2.1 percent on 1986 to 1.8 percent in 1991.

"In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis has dropped more than three-fourths since 1980," the report said.

"In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis has dropped more than three-fourths since 1980."

—University of Michigan Institute for Social Research

- Between 1981 and 1991, heavy drinking (five or more drinks in a row) dropped only 0.8 percent for college students, much less of a decline than rates recorded for high school students and 19- to 20-year-olds who are not in college. For the same 10-year period, the measure for heavy drinking dropped by 11.6 percent for high school students and 8.8

percent for the non-college 19- to 20-year-olds.

"It is interesting to conjecture about why college students have not shown much decline in heavy drinking while their non-college peers and high school seniors have," the report said. "One possibility is that campuses have provided some insulation to the effects of

changes in the drinking age laws. Also, in college, underage individuals are mixed with peers who are of legal age to purchase alcohol in a way that is no longer true in high schools and less true, perhaps, for those 19-22 who are not in college."

-Daily drinking for college students has shown some decline since 1984. In 1991, 4.1 percent of the respondents drank daily, down from 6.6 percent in 1984.

-Cigarette smoking has declined somewhat. The daily smoking rate fell from 18.3 percent in 1980 to 13.8 percent in 1991.

Convo discusses fallacy of computer translations

By Lena Khalaf
Willamette Collegian

Cone Chapel was packed Feb. 4 with an audience ranging from math and computer science professors to curious students of all disciplines who had assembled to hear Douglas Hofstadter speak about the possibilities of computer translation.

Professor Bob French of the computer science department who translated Hofstadter's Pulitzer Prize winning book *Gödel, Escher, Bach* into French referred to it as "the book which has brought young people into artificial intelligence." French added that Hofstadter's ideas differed from the main stream, and that "the field has significantly changed since Douglas wrote his book."

Hofstadter and French got to know one another "wrangling over the translation of my book into French," he said; both Hofstadter and French are fluent in the language.

In addition to English and French, Hofstadter described to the audience the idea of a new language, invented by Hofstadter and French, called Hiroshima. Hiroshima began when French mailed Hofstadter a story entitled "Missing," about a conversation between a computer and its programmer. "I read it and didn't think

much about it," Hofstadter said.

After reading it to the audience, Hofstadter pointed out that not a single word in the story contained the letter 'e', which is the most commonly used letter in the English language. The new language described as English without its most common letter was dubbed Hiroshima. Hofstadter stated that it would have been very difficult for a machine to be able to translate a story from English to Hiroshima or vice-versa because "translation is so closely related to the fluidity of the human mind."

Hofstadter illustrated his point about the limited possibilities of computer translation by reading the audience some of the numerous translations of the French poem "Ma Mignonne," by Clément Marot.

The poem is especially interesting because of its distinct style. There are only 84 syllables in the entire 28 line poem, and each line is no longer than two or three words.

Hofstadter read three distinctive translations of the poem: a very close replication of "Ma Mignonne" in meaning, but an entirely different style, an interpretation that preserves the original idea of the poem, and the style, but introduces completely new images and symbolism, and one whose sole purpose was to come up with an English translation



Douglas Hofstadter addressed the possibilities of computer translation at convocation last Thursday.

with the same number of lines and syllables.

Then, Hofstadter showed the audience the computer translation of "Ma Mignonne." It did a poor job of interpreting the French, regularly confusing verbs and nouns because of their similarity in spelling, and it also failed in preserving the essence of the poem, "its charm, succinctness, and

wit." Hofstadter described the computer translation as "little-minded, boring and completely flat."

Hofstadter concluded by saying that translating demands the human mind's capabilities because it "involves taking liberties and a general knowledge of how the world works."

New chem professor McGrath brings wealth of experience

By Michelle Nicholson
Willamette Cogian

Dr. Joe McGrath, the newest addition to chemistry faculty, got his start in chemistry for 25 cents at a used book sale, and has since traveled many paths in the interest of scientific research.

McGrath said that his first experience in chemistry was unusual. "After my freshman year in high school, they were selling old high school chemistry texts for a quarter," said McGrath, "so I bought one and read it. It's stayed with me."

While it is uncommon for chemists to have role models which inspire their pursuits in chemistry, according to McGrath, that high school chemistry text was plenty to start him in his study of one of the pure sciences.

McGrath was hired after evaluations which included a lecture open to students on a topic that falls into the organic realm of chemistry—nucleophilic substitution. Currently McGrath is teaching introduction to chemistry (Chem 115 and 136).

He is temporarily taking the place of Dr. Todd Silverstein who is on leave. Silverstein taught freshman chemistry and

biochemistry.

McGrath may also temporarily be replacing Dr. Norman Hudak, professor of organic chemistry, when Hudak takes sabbatical leave starting fall semester 1993.

McGrath has a strong and varied chemistry background and was originally an organic chemist. McGrath earned his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Rutgers University in his home state of New Jersey. After graduating with a Bachelor of Science, McGrath went on to graduate work at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. McGrath earned his PhD in organic chemistry and started a career of teaching and research.

McGrath taught organic chemistry at the University of New Hampshire for some time and then proceeded to branch out into the field he had originally planned to end up in—biochemistry. "I waited a long time to do that," said McGrath, "but that was the original plan." McGrath worked as a bioorganic chemist which took him to the pharmaceutical industry. Because of its nature, "that was the obvious field for me to work in," said McGrath.

His most recent research involved the development of enzyme inhibitors which inhibit the growth of bacterial

enzymes which cause diseases. The best known enzyme inhibitor is penicillin. McGrath's research focus was to develop new medicines based on the same principles. "What I try to do is take my knowledge of organic chemistry and try to design new enzyme inhibitors," said McGrath.

Although he was looking for a permanent position, when his most recent project was finished, McGrath decided to try for the position at Willamette. "I've always liked to teach," said McGrath. "My research project was basically done, so I decided to return to teaching."

McGrath enjoys the personal level at which students and faculty may interact on a campus the size of Willamette.

Commented McGrath, "That's what I like about this—the personal interaction."

"At the University of New Hampshire, some of my smallest classes were 85 or more. That's too far removed from the individual." The laboratory setting at WU gives more practical experience that the lab experience does at larger universities, too, said McGrath. "With small labs like these, teaching lab courses is like working in the lab with grad students."

McGrath continued, saying that the unified lab program (a four-semester research program required for chemistry majors) is something that couldn't be done at a huge school. This experience makes chemistry a lot "closer to what you'd do after leaving school," said McGrath.

Basketball biography by former student arrives for autographs

By Ellen Hanson
Willamette Collegian

A Boy, A Ball, A Dream, a biography of "the world's most devoted basketball junkie" Tom "Toody" Cirincione, written by Chris Roche, a 1991 Willamette graduate, is now available in the bookstore. Roche will sign copies, which cost \$21.95 each, on Feb. 18, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Don Beckman, store manager, the books are going fast. Fourteen have already been sold and another shipment will have to be ordered for signing.

Roche, who is 24 years old, was a three-year varsity player at Willamette. He was captain of the team for two years and played starting point guard his junior year. Roche was an NAIA Scholar-Athlete



ROCHE

All-American and was named a *USA Today* Academic All-American for his work on *A Boy, A Ball, A Dream*. He didn't play basketball his senior year in order to work on the book.

Pittsburgh native Cirincione, the subject of Roche's book, has been chasing his dream of becoming a college basketball coach for more than 25 years.

His autobiography contains glimpses of him and his life from people at every level of the college basketball circuit—Jerry Tarkanian, John Thompson, Bobby Cremins, Dale Brown, John Chaney, Billy Tubbs, Bill Frieder, George Raveling, Lefty Driesell, Bill Musselman, Frank Layden and Al McGuire, to name a few.

A Boy, A Ball, A Dream offers a glimpse at both the good and the bad in college basketball.

As it states on the cover of the book, "Toody's life becomes a lens through which the entire world of college basketball can be seen much more clearly."

Seventy percent of Roche's royalties from the book's sale will go to a trust fund for Cirincione.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you."—Anon

THE ALL NEW... ASK MR. COLLEGE LIVE!

Mr. College answers real live questions! Where's yours?!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I am the faculty adviser for a student newspaper, the *Witmarsum*, which is published at a conservative college. How come people on campus complain to me about everything in our paper BUT your column?—And So Wit Goes, Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH

A. Dear Wit: **WHAT?! You're NOT getting complaints about this column?! I can fix that. I got a joke for ya—These two [redacted] walk into a bar. The first [redacted] says; "Hey, [redacted] cattle prod!" So the bartender overhears this and he says; "It's physically impossible to [redacted] with a cattle prod!" So the first [redacted] says; "Maybe so, that's why I always carry a big giant [redacted] in my [redacted]!"—There. You might want to reserve some [redacted] editorial space for your next [redacted] issue.**

Q. Dear Mr. College: During the Brady Bunch episode when Marcia dressed up like another girl (to help Peter or Greg get a babe, I think), she had on a rad wig and some cool shades. Where did she get this incognito outfit? Could she have actually purchased these duds with her skimpy Brady allowance? Or perhaps this was when she was working at the ice cream parlor?—Dave H., College Station, TX

A. Dear Dave: An excellent Brady question! Marcia did not buy these items. You're probably too young to remember this, but in 1968 the *Flaming-Groovy Act* was passed. Under the stipulations of this act, every U.S. citizen was issued a rad wig and cool shades for just such an occasion.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why is everybody so damn paranoid?—Edgy, Rutgers, N.J.

A. Dear Edgy: What's THAT supposed to mean?! I know you **HATE ME!** Why don't you just come out and **SAY IT?!**

HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and vats of mead to:
Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431



Cats cut Columbia, whittled down by Whitman

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

The women's basketball team pushed its record back to two games over the 500 mark with a 68-53 passing of Columbia Christian Tuesday night in Portland.

The win, over the non-district foe, served as a tune-up for this weekend's important NCIC battle with Pacific Lutheran, and next Tuesday's showdown with nationally-ranked Lewis & Clark.

The Northwest Conference games are vital contests for the Bearcats as they chase down a district playoff berth.

Their overall record stands at 11-9, but two of those victories have been had at the expense of Columbia Christian, a non-affiliated squad, leaving the Bearcats with a 9-9 mark in the district.

Last weekend's journey into the Palouse was partly successful for Willamette, as the team lit up the house in Friday night's game with Whitworth, sinking the homestanding Pirates

by a 73-65 margin.

The big key in the battle was the outstanding marksmanship displayed by the Cats, as they struck pay-dirt on 56 percent of their shots, while also knocking down 88 percent of their tries from the charity stripe.

The hot hand, unfortunately, left Willamette when they entered the gym for Saturday evening's date with the Whitman Missionaries.

The Bearcats floundered their way to a 31 percent shooting night, including a dismal 17 percent (three for 17) from three-point range, a spot where the Cats have amassed one of the district's top performances, hitting on 36 percent of their trifecta attempts. The poor shooting resulted in a

Friday night was lost somewhere along the road between Spokane and Walla Walla.

Brown feels that a good defensive effort, combining good technique with hustle, is the key to the team's success, noting, "If we do those things, then the offense flows together because (the defense) gives them confidence."

Although one of the team's strengths is their perimeter shooting, Coach Brown said she is also pleased with the team's inside play, primarily centered around 5-9 senior Tracy Sanguras.

Brown observed, "We're not a very big team, but our post players get open with good moves and lots of hard work."

Another bright spot for the Cats continues to be the progress of their freshmen, as an example, rookie Shirandra Patillo was the team's top rebounder in both of the games in Washington, while another freshmen Cherish Carroll, dished out a game-high six assists against the Missionaries on Saturday.

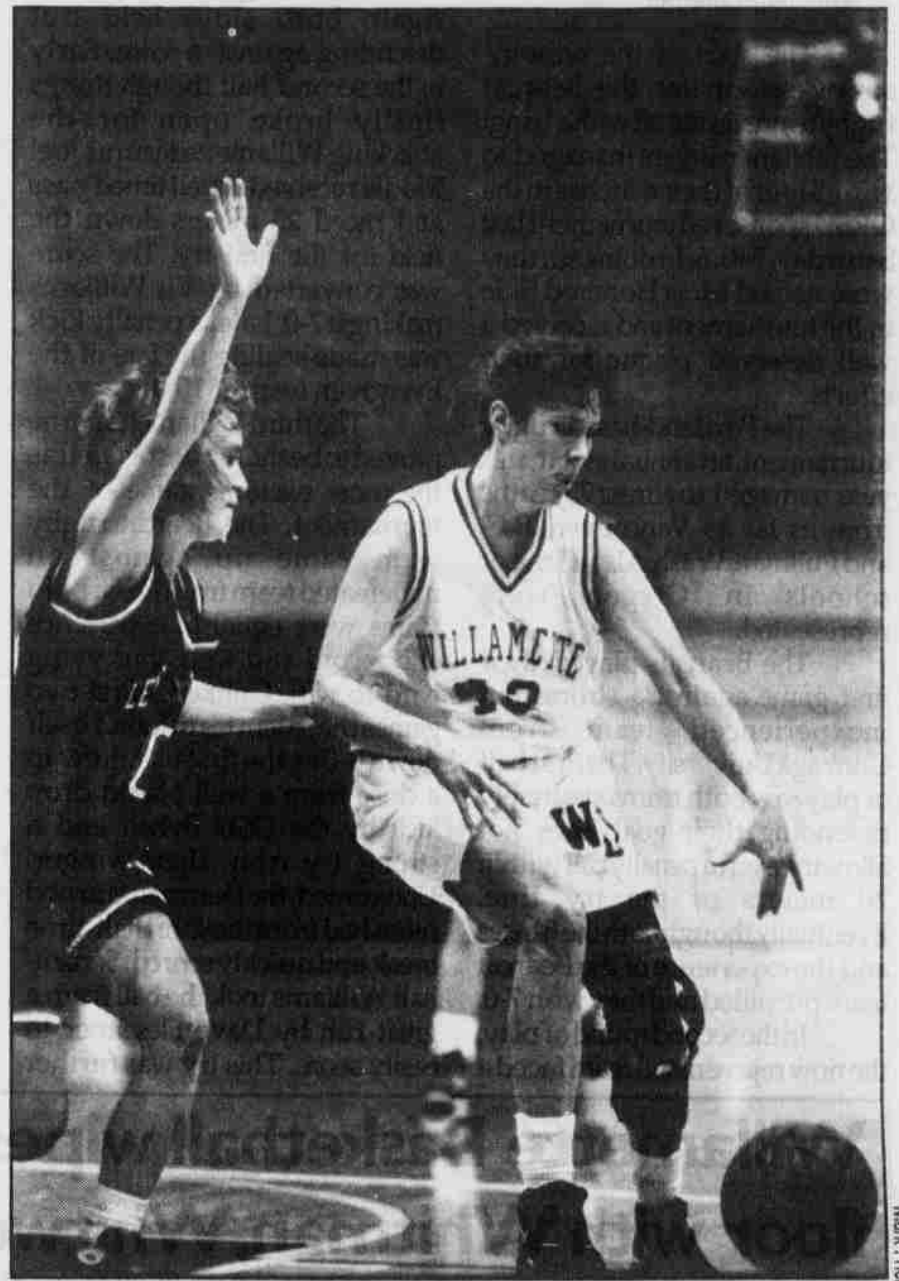
Brown continues to be encouraged by the efforts, saying, "The freshmen have improved by leaps and bounds due to improved technique and learning the college game."

"We're not a very big team, but our post players get open with good moves and lots of hard work."

-Cheryl Brown, coach

75-64 victory for Whitman.

Coach Cheryl Brown pointed out, however, that defensive intensity was the real difference between the contests, believing that the intensity of



Tracy Sanguras posts against a Lewis & Clark defender last week.

The wonderful world of golf (really, flog) — and other tales of horror

It's been kind of rainy this week, but there will soon come a sunshiny day in which we can all go out and experience the masochist in all of us; by this I mean we can play golf, a game so

self-torturing that it's no coincidence that the game is spelled backward.

Golf is a game that requires much skill, but mostly it's just luck. I don't have much skill, and I'll give you an example of how lucky I am: I once teed off and the ball went behind me.

From the middle tee I whacked the ball so low it must have given several worms haircuts before it bounced off one

of the ladies' tee markers and ricocheted past my ear approximately 20 feet behind the pro tee, a feat akin to electing a Republican president.

POLITICAL COMMENTARY: Since we're on the topic of politics, we can

examine the political implications of the game. Golf, as George Carlin has said, is a classic waste of land that could be used to build homes for the homeless.

Well, he might have missed something...maybe they are homeless. They certainly dress like it. Carlin says the homeless problem could be ended if we tore up all the golf courses and built houses on the land instead. Or maybe we can give

them each a set of clubs, let them camp out on the courses and practice everyday so that they can get good enough to play in PGA Tour events and win some money and go out and get real houses. Wow, I'm ahead of my time.

There are other problems, though, so we must not forget to address them. One of the contradictions inherent in golf is the fact that it is courteous to be quiet while others are playing, yet invariably the golfer behind your group has on striped pants so loud the sound waves keep knocking your ball off its tee.

Plus, there are those people who just can't seem to understand that golf is not a game to enjoy. You have to walk a long

way if you can't afford one of those motor carts, and if you can afford one (which you can't) you can't spin out on the fairways, unless you replace the divots, and that takes the fun out of it.

But there are these people with the superhuman ability to actually find something good about the game, and they're always next to you when you tee off.

YOU: Dammit.
OLD GUY WITH DAY-GLO PIMP PANTS AND NO HOME: No, no, that may have been a wicked slice there, but if you got a weed-whacker and some hiking boots, and if you can swim, I think you're gonna be okay.

YOU: Taxi!
Well, I gotta run. I want to buy a lottery ticket so that one day I might be able to rent one of those carts.

Northwest Conference Standings

Men's Basketball

| | W | L |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| WILLAMETTE (19-3) | 8 | 1 |
| Pacific (16-5) | 7 | 1 |
| Linfield (16-8) | 5 | 4 |
| Lewis & Clark (16-6) | 4 | 4 |
| Whitworth (9-13) | 3 | 6 |
| Whitman (7-15) | 2 | 7 |
| Pacific Lutheran (7-16) | 2 | 8 |

Women's Basketball

| | W | L |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| Lewis & Clark (18-3) | 7 | 0 |
| Pacific (14-4) | 5 | 2 |
| Whitman (15-6) | 5 | 3 |
| Whitworth (9-13) | 5 | 3 |
| WILLAMETTE (9-9) | 4 | 4 |
| Linfield (10-12) | 1 | 7 |
| Pacific Lutheran (5-14) | 0 | 8 |

NAAI Division II Men's Basketball Poll Top Ten

| | W | L |
|----------------------|----|---|
| 1. Northern State SD | 23 | 1 |
| 2. Walsh OH | 22 | 1 |
| 3. Grace IN | 19 | 5 |
| 4. Bethel IN | 23 | 4 |
| 5. WILLAMETTE OR | 19 | 3 |
| 6. Peru State NE | 19 | 5 |
| 7. Embry-Riddle FL | 19 | 4 |
| 8. William Jewell MO | 17 | 6 |
| 9. Tiffin OH | 18 | 6 |
| 10. Husson ME | 21 | 6 |

Women's Basketball Team Statistics

| Player | FG% | 3FG% | FT% | REB | AST | PTS |
|----------------------|------|------|------|-----|-----|------|
| Robyn Rieger | .420 | .441 | .667 | 96 | 77 | 178 |
| Margaret Weber | .437 | .000 | .667 | 80 | 13 | 108 |
| Kappy Klocksieben | .455 | .377 | .627 | 53 | 71 | 224 |
| Amy Ulrey | .383 | .267 | .762 | 33 | 24 | 96 |
| Emily Vracin | .300 | - | .000 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Cherish Carroll | .300 | .000 | .250 | 13 | 22 | 13 |
| Jenna Schuster | .105 | - | .167 | 11 | 1 | 5 |
| Tracy Sanguras | .414 | - | .657 | 115 | 26 | 162 |
| Kathy Wiese-Marshall | .427 | .311 | .810 | 95 | 26 | 267 |
| Mea Frantz | .385 | .000 | .667 | 63 | 13 | 58 |
| Erin Chambers | .314 | - | .818 | 27 | 1 | 31 |
| Shirandra Patillo | .481 | - | .462 | 88 | 10 | 86 |
| TEAM | .415 | .362 | .659 | 760 | 286 | 1234 |

Men's Team Rankings

| Category | Number | District 2 | NAAI Div. 2 |
|-----------------------|--------|------------|-------------|
| Scoring margin | +12.0 | 1st | - |
| FG percentage defense | .414 | 1st | - |
| 3-Pt. FG percentage | .419 | 1st | - |
| Winning percentage | .842 | 1st | N/A |
| Scoring defense | 66.21 | 2nd | 11th |
| FG percentage | .505 | 2nd | - |

Men's Individual Rankings NOTE: The district and NAAI have minimums for each category.

| Player | Number | District 2 | NAAI Div. 2 |
|---------------|--------|------------|-------------|
| Mike Ward | 5.90 | 5th | - |
| FG percentage | 19.3 | 6th (tie) | - |
| Scoring | 0.6 | 6th (tie) | N/A |
| Blocked shots | 7.2 | 10th | - |
| Rebounding | 4.8 | 5th | - |
| Brian Mahoney | 8.3 | 1st | - |
| Assists | | | |
| Scott Baker | | | |
| Rebounding | | | |

Rugby team starts season with multiple wins

By Vu Williams
Willamette Collegian

The start of the winter/spring season for the Bearcat rugby team started off with a bang. The jubilant ruggers managed to win all four of their matches in the ORSU sponsored tournament last Saturday, Feb. 6. In doing so, they were named Most Honored Side in the tournament and received a well deserved plaque for their efforts.

The Portland-based rugby tournament, an annual event, this year managed to attract 25 teams from as far as Vancouver, B.C. and Pullman, Wash. Also all major schools in Oregon were represented.

The Bearcats played their first game against a strong but inexperienced team from Gonzaga University. The first half of play saw both teams staunchly defending their goal lines not allowing even a penalty call within 20 meters of the try line. Eventually though both the fitness and the experience of the Bearcat team prevailed and they won 7-0.

In the second round of play, the now rejuvenated team faced a

well prepared opponent in the form of the Evergreen rugby team. Again both sides held out defending against a score. Early in the second half though things finally broke open for the attacking Willamette team as Joel Riddle received a well timed pass and raced 25 meters down the field for the first try. The score was converted by Vu Williams making it 7-0. Later a penalty kick was made sealing the fate of the Evergreen team at 10-0.

The third Willamette game proved to be the hardest as well as the most exciting game of the tournament. The Bearcat rugby team came up against an undefeated team from OSU. Both teams were equal in experience and record and were thus vying hard to win. Unlike its first two games the Salem team found itself down 8-0 as the first half drew to a close from a well placed drop kick by the OSU flyhalf and a strong try from their winger. Undaunted, the Bearcats returned refreshed from the short half-time break and quickly scored. Scrum-half Williams took the ball from a great run by Dave Fleschner to easily score. This try was further



Willamette rugby players scrum in a recent practice in the Quad. Rain has made for muddy conditions.

converted making the score 8-7. Minutes later the Bearcats again produced another exciting score as flanker Barry Engle pounced on a mistake by the OSU scrum-

half to set up a well deserved try.

The elation felt by the team at being ahead was cut short on the next play though when the persistent side from Corvallis scored yet again with only a minute left in regulations time making the score 13-12. Knowing that the entire tournament and the hard practices endured preparing for it would all be for nothing if the Bearcat team lost, the tired WU ruggers pulled out all the stops for one final minute of play.

Again and again the Bearcats forwards pounded relentlessly at the OSU goal line while the backs made numerous darting runs into enemy territory only to be turned away by a hard hitting Oregon State team. Eventually though the continuous aggressiveness paid off when with only about five seconds left in playing time inside center Todd Johnson rumbled from 15 meters outside the goal line to score, running over OSU defenders

desperate clinging onto his jersey. The final score was 17-13 with the Bearcats emerging on top.

The final game of the day saw an exhausted Willamette team beat an equally tired Whitman side. There was numerous scoring by the Bearcat team especially on the half of the Samoan players from Mt. Angel Seminary School playing with the WU team.

All in all the Willamette team played especially well as a team though the efforts of several members deserve to be commended. Forwards Greg Fullem, Sam Parks, Tyler Shirek and Keith Putt pulled the team's level of play to a new height while the efforts of backs such as Tom White, Cam Morgan, Riddle and Dave Elliott made the entire tournament a resounding success. This has been the first year that the Bearcats have won the prestigious "Most Honored Side" award and this is a promising sign of things to come.

Willamette Basketball wipes up the floor with Whitman, Whitworth

By Michelle Nicholson
Willamette Collegian

For the first time since 1979, the Willamette men's basketball team swept their weekend series at Whitworth and Whitman, Feb. 5 and 6.

In Walla Walla, WA, Saturday night, the

WU 81
WC 78

Bearcats held tight and grabbed a last minute, 81-78 double-overtime win from Whitman.

WU 76
WC 61

"It was a very intense defensive match-up and a very pressure-packed game," commented Gordie James, WU men's basketball coach.

A major contribution from Steve Raze, who recently returned to the team, helped Willamette seize the narrow-margined victory. Raze has an explosive shooting night, going eight for ten from the three-point goal line and sinking a total of 28 points.

Raze was named the District II Player of the Week because of his stellar performance, according to James.

Brian Mahoney, six-foot-five senior guard, played the last 12 minutes of the game and both

five minute over-time periods with four fouls and "did a great job at both ends of the floor," said James.

Mike Ward, center, also had an excellent defensive game, according to James, pulling down 14 rebounds. "I was most pleased with our poise and composition. We stayed mentally tough throughout the game," said James.

Ward was the center of attention the previous night in Willamette's 15 point victory over Whitworth in Spokane, WA. Ward was Willamette's high-scorer with 23 of the Bearcats' points.

"Mike Ward supplied the offense with 23 points, and Scott Baker had an outstanding defensive game—plus he pulled down 12 rebounds," said James. The Bearcats snagged the win from Whitworth with a final score of 76-61.

The Bearcats are still ranked number five in the nation and are first in the conference, leading Pacific University by half a game. Willamette's next outing is at Pacific Lutheran University, Feb. 12.

James commented on the upcoming contest with PLU, "They have a very talented team—good size and good perimeter shooting. It'll be a solid test for us."

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Collegian/Dr. Munchies

Steve Raze

Steve Raze had an explosive shooting night in a double-overtime win against Whitman, going eight for ten from the three-point goal line and sinking a total of 28 points.

He was named the District II Player of the Week because of his exceptional performance.

Raze is just returning from a soccer injury that caused him to miss the first 17 games of the season.

The Athlete of the Week will receive a free pizza, compliments of Dr. Munchies.

Athlete of the Week