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Hubbard regarded as "inspiring"

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

When Arnette Hubbard walked into a courtroom, before establishing an international name for herself, the common greeting she received was "hello good looking," or "you must be the court reporter." Needless to say, most of these people didn't guess that her aspirations were not to type 200 words a minute in a tight dress, but to become the next Charles Darrow or John Rogers.

Coming from the small southern town of Stevens, Alabama, which only recently got a four-way stop sign, Hubbard worked her way to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners in 1989.

"Change comes in increments,"

she said, "but when it does come, it is received solidly and it stays."

Hubbard insisted that it is necessary to look back to the days of Selma, where "overt acts of discrimination" were commonplace.

"Why look at it now?" she asked the audience. "We need to look at where we are coming from and where we are going now. There are standards for length. We have universal clocks, measures, references. In 1963, no black person could be referred to by a title of 'Mr.' 'Ms.' or 'Mrs.' And in Chicago, we could not imagine a mayor would come in my time that was black and a woman."

Hubbard stated that this must be used as a reference point to "where we're going. There is much to be done."

Commissioner Hubbard received her Bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University and Juris Doctor from The John Marshall Law School, and went on to head voter drives in Chicago that brought in almost 400,000 new voters.

"Courage goes hand in hand with commitment," said Interim Dean of the School of Law David Kenagy in introducing Hubbard. "She brings a message of achievement, service to the community, courage, commitment and the ability to bring the quality of fairness and due process around her."

Hubbard has travelled to South Africa as an official monitor of the country's first all-race elections, and in 1995, she observed the Haitian elections.

"I was there when millions of



Arnette Hubbard provided a climax to Martin Luther King, Jr. week.

people had a chance to cast a vote," she said proudly of her trip to South Africa. "Some people walked all day to vote. And they all wanted to look the part, they knew they were doing something important. They straightened their hair and clothes and washed themselves in streams

on the walk over."

Hubbard pushed the limit on achievement further when she became the first woman President of the National Bar Association and the Cook County Bar Association.

See HUBBARD on page 12

Energy conservation efforts save money, wattage

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

The Physical Plant has just received a 30-second spot on a local television station in conjunction with Portland General Electric for their work making Willamette more energy efficient.

According to Lewis Kanthack, Director of the Physical Plant, the plant received this honor because their very aggressive lighting maintenance program saved the University tens of thousands of dollars and conserved thousands of kilowatt hours on campus.

The Physical Plant staff worked to maximize energy efficiency in the Law school, the UC, Goudy Commons, two fraternities and one sorority house in an effort to improve energy use.

Replacing the usual 40 watt bulbs with fluorescent lighting in Sparks saved 365,500 kilowatt hours per year (kwh/yr). Changing from 1,000 watt mercury to 400 watt metal halide bulbs in Henkle Gym improved the quality of lighting with less wattage. The changes to the gym lighting did not reduce the wattage overall because, according to Kanthack, "the hours of usage in Sparks went up because the lighting is so much better now."

The Physical Plant saved Hatfield Li-

brary 204,187 kwh/yr by changing from 3500 to 4100 Kelvin bulbs. This means that "the library is now much brighter, and easier on the eyes," said Kanthack.

An additional 42,582 kwh/yr was saved by changing the outside lighting on campus from incandescent to sodium bulbs.

Sometimes Kanthack found wasted energy in unlikely places. Conservation measures saved 107,985 kwh/yr on campus "exit" signs alone. "We saved \$38,896.79 per year just from these changes. When I have all the figures compiled, it should be even more," said Kanthack.

Energy waste was not limited to campus light fixtures. In addition, the Physical Plant looked at water use and found a few places where improvements could be made. "Every shower head on campus has been changed from an old shower head that used five to ten gallons of water to a new two and a half gallon use shower head," said Kanthack. The plant also replaced a lot of the old boilers that used 80 horsepower to



According to Physical Plant Director Lewis Kanthack, energy conservation was a product of a team effort.

new high efficiency 30 horse power boilers.

The whole staff of the Physical Plant is very excited about the awarded air time. "We are happy about this, because it lets the outside world know that we're here, and we're doing our best to conserve."

Kanthack also hopes the award will educate the campus. "We would also like to have it serve as a reminder for both students and staff to turn off lights and conserve energy whenever possible," he said.

"Everyone here earned this," said Kanthack about the Physical Plant.

Campus celebrates student's life

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

Cone Chapel has housed the intellectual and religious celebrations of the Willamette faculty and students for decade. Yesterday it sheltered the community as it mourned.

Hundreds of people crowded the chapel for the memorial service for Elizabeth Marie Powell. Powell's friends spoke about her life and their memories of her. Her favorite music interspersed the memories, and members of Pi Beta Phi sang two of her favorite songs. Afterward friends gathered at Pi Beta Phi, where she was a member, to remember her further.

Powell was killed Sunday afternoon shortly before 2:30 p.m. when she was struck by a southbound Amtrak train near the intersection of State and 12th streets. Police are still unsure as to why Powell was on the tracks. According to an article in the Monday morning *Statesman Journal*, Powell apparently did not see or hear the train even though lights were flashing and bells were ringing on the train system's closed safety crossing gates. "We may never have an explanation," said Barbara Mahoney, Vice President for University Relations.

Powell's family has asked that memorial gifts be made to the Elizabeth Powell Scholarship Fund through the Office of University Relations.

Please see related story on page 7.

Bistro hosts late night with Congressional candidate

by J. Markham Furman
Editor

As part of a 24-hour campaign push that began at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning, Rep. Ron Wyden, D-OR., spoke to a cheering and packed Bistro late Wednesday night. The Bistro stayed open late to play host to the Democratic senatorial candidate, who answered students' questions for over an hour and implored those present to call their friends and encourage them to vote.

"What's at stake in this election is whether we're going to protect a woman's right to choose," said Wyden. "Isn't that worth staying up for?"

Wyden also cited combatting hate and the Oregon Citizen's Alliance as one of the goals

of this election. "I think what we have got to do is draw a line in the sand in our state and say to the Oregon Citizen's Alliance, hate is not welcome here," Wyden said. "I will be a sponsor in the Senate of legislation to ban discrimination against gays and homosexuals."

This brought cheers from students, who proceeded to ask Wyden questions about balancing the budget, student loans, environmental protection and defense spending.

"This Congress provided the Pentagon with even more money than they had asked for," Wyden explained. "I voted against the defense budget because I thought that it was one larded-up cold war budget."

Wyden credited the Republicans with bringing the goal of a balanced budget to

Washington. "I think there is now a consensus in Congress that you've got to balance the budget," he said.

However, Wyden called Newt Gingrich's efforts to cut student loans "foolhardy" and promised to fight to block any such cuts. Once student loans were safe, Wyden said that he wanted to introduce legislation that would make student loans tax deductible.

As to how he proposed to move towards a balanced budget, Wyden recommended ending the practice of giving \$17 billion in tax credits to multi-national oil companies for royalties paid to foreign governments. He also estimated that the nation could save a combined \$145 billion in Medicare and Medicaid expenditures by cracking down on fraud

Please see WYDEN on page 12



Ex-church officer on trial

by Jeffrey Gold
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - The former treasurer of the Episcopal Church in the United States admitted in federal court Wednesday that she embezzled more than \$1.5 million in church funds by depositing checks from church accounts in her own account and misusing her church corporate credit card.

Ellen F. Cooke, formerly of Montclair, also admitted she used church checks to pay for private schools attended by her children and her personal credit card bills.

An independent audit conducted for the Episcopal Church, which has 2.5 million members in the United States, found that up to \$2.2 million was embezzled.

Federal authorities would not say whether their investigation was continuing.

Cooke, 52, who now lives in Alexandria, Va., faces about three years in prison and possible fines of twice the amount of the theft when sentenced April 29 by U.S. District Judge Maryanne Trump Barry.

Cooke has agreed to make efforts to repay the approximately \$336,000 she owes in taxes on the embezzled funds, said Anne Marie Minogue, a branch chief of the Internal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation Division in Newark.

Cooke may seek a lesser term

because she is being treated by a psychiatrist for what her lawyer called "bipolar mood disorder," Ernst said. The disorder causes severe mood swings.

Ernst advised Barry that the government would want its own psychiatrist to examine Cooke.

Her lawyer, Plato Cacheris, told the judge that Cooke cannot recall certain events due to the disorder but that she was still competent to enter a plea.

During her half-hour court appearance, Cooke repeatedly told the judge that she now understands that her actions were wrong and that she takes full responsibility.

Barry noted that for Cooke to plead guilty, she must have "knowingly and willfully" committed the crimes, and pressed Cooke.

"I can only assume I knew (it was wrong) then," Cooke replied.

Cacheris said Cooke's psychiatrist believes that Cooke knew at the time of the embezzlement that her actions were wrong, but cannot avoid "blacking out" those events now.

Cooke worked at the church's headquarters in New York from November 1986 to January 1995.

She pleaded guilty to transferring stolen money and tax evasion over the last four years of her tenure.

The church has already recovered \$1 million through an insur-

ance policy, and could get nearly that amount from the sale of a house in Montclair and a farm in Ottoman, Va., owned by Cooke and her husband, Nicholas T. Cooke III, a church spokesman said.

Nicholas Cooke was rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Montclair until the couple moved to Virginia last year, where he served at St. John's Episcopal Church in McLean before resigning from the priesthood.

Mrs. Cooke was dismissed in January 1995 by the US church's leader, Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning following a pattern of "manipulative and autocratic" behavior, said James H. Thrall, a church spokesman.

"There was no hint of embezzlement at that point," Thrall said.

It was only after Mrs. Cooke submitted a request for \$86,000 in back vacation pay that "red flags went up," Thrall said.

The church then notified the FBI of its suspicions, said Special Agent Garey Chin, a ranking member of the bureau's Newark office.

The church cooperated with the FBI probe, but agents did have to subpoena some documents, Chin said.

Browning termed the incident a "massive betrayal," and said the church has taken steps to prevent a repeat, and asked church members to keep the Cookes in their prayers.

News from the
rest of the world

Witchcraft suspects executed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Thirty-one people accused of practicing witchcraft have been killed by angry villagers in eastern Uganda, state-radio reported Wednesday.

The government said it would take stern action should the killings continue, Internal Affairs Minister Crispus Kiyonga told the radio.

Lynching of suspected witches is common in rural Uganda, where villagers often blame witchcraft for myriad problems.

Police said several people have been arrested for their roles in the killings, which started Jan. 16.

Dozens of people have fled their homes near the regional capital of Mbale, about 250 kilometers (155 miles) east of Kampala, fearing they might be targeted as witches, the broadcast said.

Villagers have defied police and vow to continue the killings until they rid seven villages of suspected witches, an English-language newspaper, The Monitor, reported.

People have in the past been killed as witches after being accused of causing neighbors to become ill.

Professor explains party goals

by Yameen Ali
Contributor

Socialism is attempting to make a comeback in Oregon. After a twelve year lull, State Assembly member Democrat Walter Brown resurrected the Socialist Party two years ago. Willamette Professor of History William Smaldone, currently the Co-Vice Chair of the Socialist Party of Oregon, thinks that this shows a new trend for Oregon politics.

There are a lot of ideas that this new Socialist Party brings with it. Some of them, like the desire of Vickie Valdez, Socialist Party candidate for the US Senate, to abolish the CIA, are not very realistic.

"However," says Smaldone, "Socialism has a tremendous focus on the Northwest. One of our main goals for Oregon is proportional representation. That is what Oregonians want. Unfortunately, a lot of people have called us and said that they are afraid to vote for us because they think there will be a split of votes and Gordon Smith

will win the race for US Senator."

Valdez is also running on a ticket to strengthen public school education nationally. Smaldone wants similar strengthening of the public school system in Oregon. In his opinion, funding it will not be too difficult. The Socialist Party supports a high rate progressive income tax which would carry most of the costs. Additional costs would be met by reducing the number and size of prisons and channeling those funds into schools.

On the subject of prisons, Smaldone said, "Most of the prisons in Oregon have the inmates making goods for commercial sale. No longer is it just a question of making desks and chairs for the bureaucracy; now prisoners are making items that are being sold in open market in competition with the labor force.

"This means that regular workers are having to compete against goods that are being made at slave labor prices. There is no way to compete against that. It is like having the third world in your back-

yard. And on top of this they want to build more prisons and close down schools to find funding."

The Socialist Party can change all that, contests Smaldone. "Now, after all these years, we have the appeal that will bring us the votes. Consider our position on the environment, for instance," he said. "Our mandate is to stop all cutting of our old growth forests. There have been a lot of jobs lost due to the rationalization of the lumber industry. We plan to bring back the environmental balance through selective cutting. I think we are the only party which can successfully mediate a settlement of environmental issue.

"I believe the main problem, so often forgotten, is that there is too much antagonism between labor and the environment. We can change that."

As Co-Vice Chair, Smaldone believes that the Socialist Party is now a more viable party. After a long absence from the political scene, the Socialists may have changed themselves sufficiently to be acceptable to the voting public.

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Speakers and observers hold candles to express their support for the 1973 Supreme Court decision.

Roe vs. Wade decision celebrated

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Of the many powerful decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court, few have found their way to the hallmark of national history books. One such fiercely debated verdict celebrated its 23rd birthday on last Saturday.

Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions, was recognized at Salem City Hall by a group of speakers, candlelighters and 200 participants.

"I think it reminds people that there are dedicated, persevering pro-choice people out there," said Rick Davies, a Unitarian minister.

Davies joined a series of renowned speakers, including Democratic Senate hopeful Ron Wyden, Representative Kate Brown and Federal Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala.

"I enjoyed the Roe v. Wade celebration very much," Wyden said. "Students can be key in winning the battle to protect the right to choose."

"Oregonians are traditionally pro-choice, but I think that everyone is fatigued by having to

defend something that has been a legal right of all American women for 23 years," said Lisa Ludwig of Oregon NARAL (National Reproductive Rights Action League), who also organized the event.

"You can't turn back the clock on this [decision]," Davies commented. "Once you've given someone a right, it's really very hard to take it away."

The evening concluded with approximately 30 people, including Oregon Treasurer Jim Hill, lighting candles upon the stage where the speakers had stood, and explaining their reason for doing so.

"Freedom of choice is a right that must never be taken away," said Willamette freshman Lysha Wasser, who participated.

"The 104th Congress is pretty scary," Ludwig pointed out. "There is a bill to ban certain abortion procedures in the works. Their strategy is to have incremental changes, chipping away from women's rights slowly."

"I've thought about this issue deeply," said Davies, representing the religious argument. "And I'm not excited about abortions, but women have a right to make that decision on their own. I think that since the majority of people are for safe and legal abortions that any move by Congress to overrule Roe v. Wade isn't going to work. They may try, but the religious right will realize they're not going to succeed."

"You can't turn back the clock on this (decision)."

-Rick Davis,
Unitarian minister



Demonstrators at the event represented all ages.

Rush counselors see process from various perspectives

□ The Rush counselor's position places them in a position to understand some of the concerns of independent students.

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

Emotions can run high during Rush week and dealing with emotions is what being a Rush counselor is all about.

Rushes have four days in which to decide whether they want to go Greek or remain independent and deciding can be very confusing.

According to Sue Milne, Panhellenic advisor, it can also be disappointing. There is "some disappointment inherent in Rush. The counselors are there to walk you through that," she said.

Rush counselor Brooke Gannon described her job as one of being "a sounding board for the women." Rushes can "vent" their emotions, questions and concerns to the Rush counselors, which helps them to make their decision.

As Christina Robertson put it, "women can't sound off to their best friend because they are too close and they are often afraid of influencing the decisions of their friends."

Rush counselors provide an alternative to keeping feelings pent

A CLOSER LOOK: The Greek System part one of a series

up inside.

Counselors have the unique opportunity of stepping outside the Greek system after having lived in it and objectively helping others to make the decision that is right for them.

Many of the counselors feel this was a valuable part of their experience.

Rush counselors are required to disaffiliate with their houses for a week.

In this way they can be more objective. They must move out of their respective sororities, not wear house insignia and may not have contact with any members of their house for the week. Nearly all find it very difficult to separate themselves from their respective houses for the week.

Several wish they didn't have to miss out on all the activities their houses were involved in. "It is not easy not having control over what your house is doing," said Deanna Woodruff.

This same aspect, however,

caused Woodruff to "see the other side."

She was able to "acknowledge the similarity of the houses and to see that one is not worse just because it is different than mine." This different outlook on the other sororities was mentioned by many of the counselors.

Overall, the counselors feel very positive about their role as intermediaries between the houses and the rushees.

"The mystery of it all (Greek life) is hard for people,"

-Deanna Woodruff,
Rush counselor

three houses. This is necessary to answer any potential questions the women may have. Rush counselor Mindy Harris explained "it's a long week for everyone."

"We have to balance school work, rush activities and sleep. It's hard to get enough sleep." Counselors are also responsible for arranging the schedules of the rushees they are in charge of so that they receive equal exposure to all three sororities.

They become "advocates for the rushees," as counselor Bonnie Pennebaker put it. Counselors are part of Rush to help field questions

from people who had no previous knowledge of the Greek system in a noncompetitive manner.

One counselor dealt with hearing her own house bashed. Recognizing that she could be objective and try to help the women to understand the process was a learning experience for her.

From their positions Rush counselors often see what aspects of the system seem the most foreign to independent students. "The mystery of it all (Greek life) is hard for people," said Woodruff.

The counselors did their best to help the rushees without stepping on "taboo ground," information that is unique to each house and their initiation.

Rush counselors are suggested by the National Panhellenic Conference. Willamette's sororities believe counselors add to the stability of the Rush experience.

Two counselors from different houses are paired up for the week and are jointly in charge of ten to fifteen women.

According to Heather Hoell, one of the best parts of being a counselor is "creating friendships with the other Rush counselors and the rushees."

Being able to get close to the rushees as people rather than as potential house members and the competition which that involves also define the week's activities for most of the Rush counselors.

Law shaped conquests of New York

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

The role of law in the conquest and colonial rule of New York by the British in the 17th century was the topic of the January 25, 1996 Faculty Colloquium.

Jennifer Jopp of the History Department described how law was used by the British to try and anglicize the Dutch colonies of New York. Through her research, Jopp discovered that the British were more concerned with anglicizing a few small English communities in New York than the larger, more numerous Dutch ones.

"One would think these English communities already pledged their allegiance to British law and government, but this was not the case," said Jopp. It appears that when the British seized control of New York from the Dutch Trading Company, they allowed the existing Dutch laws to prevail but also wanted to introduce new English laws. Therefore, the Dutch communities were allowed to keep their previous law codes and contracts.

However, Jopp went on to say that the first English Governor of New York, a man by the name of Nichol, devised his own legal code called the Duke's Laws.

Nichol then instituted the Duke's Laws on the English communities of New York. "When the Duke's laws were first introduced to the English in New York, they thought they would have something to say about the new laws. They did not," said Jopp. This upset the English colonists who had enjoyed a fair amount of autonomy under the Dutch laws.

The government of England wanted to institute this more British code of laws in an attempt to assure the colonists' support of the Crown and, hopefully, compete favorably with the Dutch economically, expand the British empire and use the colonies as rewards for loyal Englishmen. Additionally, the Stuarts, who were in power in England during this time period, wanted to reclaim territory and restore that power of the monarchy. Problems occurring within the British Isles, like the land settlement situation, also shaped the royal attitude over what type of colonial Empire was to be set up. "The Stuart leaders wanted to turn back the clock to the time of old Stuart leadership," said Jopp.

The Stuarts thought that if they could have the English colonists live under a more English code of laws, then it would be easier to institute certain policies that existed during the previous Stuart reign.

Unfortunately for the Stuarts, the colonists were not pleased with the new laws and it became a constant struggle with the English government. Questions and disagreements over land, land deeds, courts and taxation were raised. Jopp also said that luckily for the colonists, there were logistical problems with the actual application of these new laws and they were not able to be carried out in practicality. This situation, which began as a problem of English law in colonial New York, then became an issue of whether or not a law, without a sword to back it, becomes simply words.

Editorials

Newsgroups go unused

It seems that despite the skills of the many computer-oriented Willamette students and the universal appeal of e-mail, newsgroups on campus continue to go unused. The newsgroup alt.willamette.student-voice, created last year by Bruce Arnold and Bryce Mercer in the hopes that students would use it as a public forum for discussion, has not had a posting for several months.

One newsgroup which is getting some use is alt.willamette.news, which has recently featured such important news as two job offerings, a plug for Ron Wyden and a request for Froot Loops UPC symbols. While it is certainly an admirable task to try to collect as many free Han Solo action figures as possible and it's always good for Computer Science students to find part-time jobs, there must be some other, more worthy discussions for students to engage in electronically.

This lack of use may be engendered by a lack of knowledge as to how to access these newsgroups. Nonetheless, students should avail themselves of the numerous information and discussion opportunities available on-line, both in the form of Willamette newsgroups and other electronic resources. Lab assistants are an excellent resource for getting a foot in the door of the information culture.

For those too timid or proud to actually ask for help, the Willamette newsgroups are readily accessible using Netscape. From the Willamette homepage, take the "Campus Resources" link. Links to the full compliment of Willamette newsgroups are located towards the bottom of the page.

Reconsider alcohol sales

Anyone who observes the convenience store's meager trickle of business for long enough will begin to wonder how it ever hopes to turn a profit, much less get out of the red. Campus conventional wisdom is already discussing the possibility of turning the space currently occupied by the convenience store into a late night pizza by the slice joint, but one shouldn't sell the convenience store out so soon. As any Quickie Mart employee will hasten to inform the management of the convenience store, alcohol and tobacco are two of the mainstays of any healthy carry out, despite the obvious irony. Portions of campus are located almost equidistantly from both local markets and the campus convenience store. If students are going to buy alcohol and tobacco products, why not have revenues from those sales go towards supporting student jobs? University officials and trustees should reconsider barring the sale of alcohol and tobacco in the convenience store. The alternative may be to close the convenience store.

Res Life response lacks substance

As a senior, I'm sure I'm a bit more cynical about living on campus than most, but I can't shake the feeling that the building operators here are treating me with less and less respect. This feeling was most recently given content by Residence Life's responses to several questions posed last semester.

In November, Residence Life staff members hosted an open forum in order to get feedback on the use of the Working Document on Alcohol Enforcement Conditions, which outlines the penalties and violations that may occur on a typical weekend.

However, that meeting quickly shifted focus to questions of students' privacy, Campus Safety's subversive tactics and students being able to experiment with alcohol. About 30 questions were asked by the students present, with the promise of a quick response in the form of explanations to appear in our mailboxes in the coming weeks.

After months of anticipation, a copy of these answers found its way to my mailbox last weekend. With great fervor I perused this list of policy rationale, hoping to find out "why is Campus Safety in everyone's face?" (question 21, aptly) and the "origin of and reasoning behind safe and manageable occupancy rule" (question 12), the idea that one is unsafe if one has guests numbering in excess of three times the residential occupancy of

one's room. What I found, instead, was either a misperception of the questions being asked, or an attempt to pacify inquisitive students with

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Joe Findling

condescending answers.

The first question cited above was not a request as to Campus Safety's role, but a desire for an explanation of why their role has changed recently. The answer: "Positive public relations are a very important aspect of the Campus Safety Office." Thanks, that's just what I was thinking. These responses do not mitigate concerns raised at the forum about Safety "catching butterflies" outside parties, or the rest of the campus being unsafe while Safety lurks outside fraternity parties.

The second question I was concerned about lacks a similar level of understanding. We know this rule exists, but why? The answer: "safe and manageable has been clearly defined . . . as a result of many student complaints about the ambiguity of this phrase."

That's a safe definition, but it doesn't come close to answering the question, which has to do with the origins of the figure "three times" in this policy.

Where is this communication breakdown occurring? Staffers were willing to agree that alcohol use is

an integral part of campus culture, so why can't we get some honesty when discussing it?

That was definitely the attempt with question 14, "is the university trying to keep us safe, reduce the liability or just reduce drinking?" I think what we were looking for here was "be safe, because we know you're going to drink anyways," "we don't want to get sued so we're not going to let you party," or "we'll be dry in a couple of years."

What we got was "The University is concerned with several issues related to alcohol use," and an explanation that we are to be "educated," and if the University didn't want drinking, "all it would take is a simple decision by the Board of Trustees to have Willamette go dry." Ooh, frighten me!

I guess I should just feel lucky that the Ram is close by, count my blessings and shut up! The education I'm getting from Res. Life is to hide and binge drink with a quickness if I feel like having a beer.

I thought we established at the forum that: 1. Students are going to drink; 2. If the University makes it harder for them, conditions will be more unsafe. But these precepts were completely ignored in the response to the questions. If a Willamette education should mean something to me, then that meaning should include being smart enough to know when I'm being condescended to and when I'm treated with honest intentions.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

SUSPICION THAT HILLARY CLINTON MAY BE GUILTY OF FINANCIAL MISCONDUCT INCREASED RECENTLY WHEN SOUGHT-AFTER WHITEWATER DOCUMENTS APPEARED ON A TABLE IN THE PRESIDENTIAL LIVING QUARTERS--AND NO ONE COULD EXPLAIN WHERE THEY CAME FROM...



REPUBLICANS ARE DOGGEDLY PURSUING THE TRUTH--AND WHO COULD BE MORE QUALIFIED TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF CORRUPTION THAN MEMBERS OF A POLITICAL PARTY WHICH IS OPENLY FOR SALE...



THE CLINTONS HAVE ALLUDED THAT A MAID OR BUTLER MIGHT BE RESPONSIBLE... BUT PERHAPS THERE'S SOME... OTHER... EXPLANATION...



...AND IF YOU THINK A CEO PAYING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EXPECTS NOTHING MORE THAN A NICE PHOTO FOR HIS OFFICE WALL...WELL, WE'VE GOT A BRIDGE YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN...



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The Collegian is now accepting applications for Advertising Manager and Staff Writers.

STAFF WRITERS: Travis Brouwer, Laura Foster, Matt Kosderka, Joah McGee, Jennifer Miller, Kirsten Olson, Melissa Prichard, Patrick Smith, Jessica Winkler, Tania Zyryanoff.

CONTRIBUTORS: Yameen A. Ali, Gabrielle Byrd, Rebecca Frazier, Jessica Girard, Kjel Holmberg, Marc LeQuieu, Nate LeQuieu, Leif McElliot, Matt Nolley, Rindee Paul, Travis Rice, Jimmy Smith.

Collegian staff meetings are Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Autzen Conference Room on the third floor of the UC.



The Collegian is printed on recycled paper. Please recycle.

Houseboy food money funds aerospace technology

Hello there fellow Willamette types, and welcome back from the recent respite in our academic endeavors. I trust that you all had an excruciatingly boring break and are now ready to pursue the American Myth of wealth, wine and riches as you dive head-first back into the books.

It seems that scandal has once again pervaded this sacred institution, and no, it has nothing to do with parking. It appears that a rather large sum of money has apparently been deposited in the pocket of an individual or group of individuals who have ties to the food service company serving Goudy Commons.

Let me explain. There are several individual students living on the Willamette campus that are employed at the three sororities who work as "Houseboys." These students wash dishes and clean up after meals and in return receive a free meal and a small sum of money. Most full-time Houseboys eat all their meals at their respective sorority.

Now, here comes the part that no person

has been able to figure out yet, despite numerous attempts to communicate with the encrypted minds at Residence Life. The Houseboys living on campus have to pur-

ONE MAN RIOT

Nate LeQuieu

chase a FULL meal plan at Goudy through the Office of Residence Life. These people have no need for a meal plan as offered, yet it seems that the Willamette Administration cannot understand that these people should not pay for something that they are not receiving.

The only provision made for this is two exceptions per sorority. This often leaves between two and four individuals in a tough spot since they have to pay the food service over \$2,000 a year for food that they do not even see.

This leaves possibly tens of thousands of dollars a year as pure profit for either our

trusted Office of Residence Life or our illustrious Bon Appétit once again.

Christmas break is always great because you get to forget all that you learned during the first semester. You think that you will remember everything, but you quickly find out otherwise.

Could have been all of the wonderful winter-ales that come with the season. These individuals are not in the occupation for the money, that fact is crystal clear. It is a labor of friendship per house.

Where is this money going? If it were going to our much underpaid professors, I would not complain much, but it is my suspicion that this is not the case. There have been rumors that the money is secretly going towards the University's own 747. This is just a rumor, however.

I think this rather large sum of money is going into the pockets of certain individuals within the food service administration. These socially starved individuals take this money and go to Las Vegas and spend a week enjoying the company of Wayne Newton and "Diamond" David Lee Roth.

The message is pretty clear here. The Willamette administration needs to clean up this little oversight as students are being screwed over. It is stupid events such as this that seem to be appearing all too often here at WU that keep this place from being nationally recognized.

I wonder what the Board of Trustees would think about this? This is, of course, a "dream vacation," with no expense spared. Extortion is a crime that somebody is getting away with.

There have been rumors that the money is secretly going towards the University's own 747.

Let holiday spirit loose all year round

With the holiday season comes a feeling of family and spirit that often lacks throughout the year. For some odd reason, people are nicer to each other and are more willing to extend a helping hand. This spirit needs to be extended even though the fruit cakes have been eaten and the twinkling lights put away. Now that days are becoming dreared and faces are looking grim, this spirit should be let loose. People would get the warm feeling inside again and find the few extra hours and dollars to help another human in need.

Whether people are hanging Christmas tree ornaments, lighting Hanukkah candles or just spending vacation time with

This spirit needs to be extended even though the fruit cakes have been eaten.

family and close friends, an energy seems to emanate from people and things during the holiday season. But do not forget this energy now in January when the decorations have all been taken down. Share this spirit that people seem to only save for certain times of the year. For a few minutes or more each day draw on your spirit and energy and do something for someone that you would not normally do. Clean your closet

and donate the unused items to charity; find those books you no longer read and send them to a homeless shelter, school or library that needs

BYRD'S EYE VIEW

Gabrielle Byrd

them; write a check to an organization that is in need of funds; or give some of your time to a child that needs attention and love. What only seems like a few hours or a few dollars could make an incredible difference to so many people.

The energy and spirit during the holiday season is amazing. But now the pristine winter weather is just drab and boring. Inside both buildings and humans, there was a light that seemed to glow brighter than when the sun is shining and the temperature climbs above 80 degrees. However, there is no need for this light to become faint. While the rain keeps falling and the wind chill continues to form icicles and the world seems dark and gloomy, let the energy and spirit that you thought you no longer had loose. This is when it needs to be let free, not just during the holidays.

West misinterprets Bangladesh

Klaus and Maria Theresa are from Stuttgart. They are two of my best friends from Germany. This year they decided to take a vacation in Bangladesh. Why Bangladesh, I asked. Because it is your country, said Maria Theresa. We hardly know anything about it, except what we hear on TV or read in the newspapers. It seems to be so glum, so depressing, so backwards, so poor. Well, I thought, it doesn't sound like they will be writing any tourist guides.

A month later, they returned. How did you enjoy your trip, I asked. Well, said Klaus, I am a bit puzzled. I had expected to find a country torn in poverty, the people desperate, prone to criminal acts. Instead, I found something very different. Sure, there was poverty, but everyone was contented. Crime seemed to be the furthest from people's minds.

Whenever we stopped at a shop, the shopkeepers first asked how we liked their country and if we were enjoying ourselves. They were interested in us and our customs more than in what we would buy. Can you imagine that in Germany? Later on, I had a flat tire on our rental car. As soon as I got out to fix it, a dozen bystanders came by and helped me. Quite incredible. I had always thought Bangladesh a terribly backward place.

My friend, said I, backward in

what ways? Technologically? Industrially? Those do not really count when you are a tourist. What those from Western societies fail

TRAVELLER'S TALE

Yameen A. Ali

to understand is that our people are far more socially and culturally advanced than you can even imagine. Debates here are not held on whether Bayern Munich is better than Borussia Dortmund (two local football teams - parallel to the 49ers and the Cowboys) but rather on why Sani Abacha is destroying Nigeria, or why the U.S. Congress is funding million dollar projects to destabilize Iran.

But, said Klaus, there are other drawbacks. What about the status of women here, like in all Islamic countries?

If you had observed carefully, you would have noted that our Prime Minister is a woman. Has Germany ever had a female Chancellor? Our leader of the opposition is a woman as well. (Imagine if both Bill Clinton and Bob Dole

were women). Half of our Supreme Court justices are women. Can Germany (or the U.S.) boast the same?

My friend, we are a very advanced culture, beyond the understanding of many of your people. We don't have a single case of AIDS, there is a very low crime rate in spite of poverty as you have noticed, there are very few drug-related problems, there are no guns in the hands of school kids.

And yet, we still have problems. We have a corrupt upper class who are ruining the country, and we have external interference created by foreign governments, Germany (and the U.S.) included. The former we could solve on our own given time, but the

What those from Western societies fail to understand is that our people are far more socially and culturally advanced than you can even imagine.

latter is something that people like you will have to change. Go back to your homes, take interest in your foreign policy issues and keep a check on your politicians to make sure that they do not ruin the lives of faraway innocents to satisfy their gluttony. That is what I ask of you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Wyden supports higher education and students

To the Editor: Higher education is a critical issue in the current Senate campaign. That's why students at Willamette University support Ron Wyden.

Ron Wyden's hard work in Congress has brought results for Oregon students, both in the public and private higher education systems. He fought hard to replace the old student loan system with the Direct Student Lending Program,

removing banks from the financial aid process. This direct method saves students and universities millions of dollars in interest and administrative fees while increasing flexibility in repayment options.

Under the Gordon Smith budget passed last year, Oregon now ranks last in the nation in state support for higher education. This is just plain wrong.

With Republicans proposing drastic education cuts that hurt Oregon students, we cannot afford to send another Gingrich foot-soldier to Washington.

Our nation's economic future depends on accessible and affordable higher education. Only Ron Wyden will protect higher education through bipartisan leadership

in the United States Senate. That is what Oregon needs, and is what Oregon deserves. Send in your ballot for Ron Wyden today!

ERIK GELLATLY

Willamette Students for Wyden

StART offers thanks

To the Willamette Community: On behalf of StART (Students Against Rape Together) I would like to thank the following people for their support of our self defense class as well as our sexual harassment and sexual assault policy forums last semester:

Deb Loers, Director of Counseling and Health Centers; The Sexual Assault Advisors: Meredy Edelson, CLA professor; Amiko

Matsumoto, COP Director; Sue Milne, Asst. Director of Student Activities; Jennifer Murray, Director of Alumni and Career Services; Atkinson, and Susan Smith, Law Professor; Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life; Marilyn Derby, Associate Director of Residence Life; Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety; Stuart Tennant, Vice President of Student Affairs; Charlie Wallace, Chaplain.

Congratulations also to Sue Milne in Student Activities for her efforts in bringing Dr. Bernice Sandler to address the campus about Sexual Harassment.

We hope to see continued advancements made by the administration in addressing the adequacy and accessibility of the new Sexual

Assault Policy found in the Student Handbook.

StART, or Students Against Rape Together, is an incorporated student group organized to create a rape-free environment within the Willamette Community. During the 1993-94 school year, we earned "Outstanding Student Organization of the Year" for the for the advances we made in promoting rape awareness and education on campus. We sponsor self defense classes, lectures, workshops, and an annual Take Back the Night March.

For more information or to become involved please contact me by e-mail (acronick) or drop a note to box G231.

ANDRIA CRONICK
StART Coordinator

Rush changes, but with an eye on the past

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

Sorority Rush underwent many changes this year, but tried to keep the many of the fundamental traditions intact.

According to Cirith Anderson, Panhellenic Rush Chair, the overall budget for Rush was decreased by ten percent, a greater emphasis was placed on the philanthropy, there was less focus on singing and dancing and all "bursting" was eliminated.

"These changes were done in an attempt to place more of a focus on the rushees. It also reinforces the idea that Rush is primarily concerned with finding out about the rushees and promoting friendship, academics and sisterhood," said Anderson.

The decision to make Rush free, as stated by Anderson, was so women would not feel they were paying for entertainment.

The long-standing tradition of "bursting," which was sorority members singing and dancing outside the

houses to rushees, was eliminated because it was only a once a year event and was not directly related to the sorority experience.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Sue Milne, who went through Sorority Rush in 1986, remembers a very different Rush experience. "There was a definite focus on song and dance. Some performances even involved costumes. There were also special clothes we had to buy that were an additional expense to the rushee," said Milne.

Milne is pleased with the recent changes and notes that even though competition for rushees is as great now as it was back then, more care is being given to the health and happiness of the rushees.

Milne is also glad there is now a deferred Rush. "It gives women

"In the past, sororities were a chance to meet men, learn proper etiquette and be part of a social hierarchy. Now, the houses are more socially and economically mixed."

-Cirith Anderson,
Panhellenic Rush Chair

can get a sense of what a house is like before they Rush," said Milne.

In recent years, there has also been a greater cooperation between the different sororities over the rules and guidelines of how Rush is run. In

Fraternities keep focus on people

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

Amidst the fury of Greek Rush, few rushees were aware of the long-running tradition in which they were participating. Since National Greek Fraternities were first introduced at Willamette in the mid-1940s, Rush has been an annual tradition. Like most traditions, there have been a few changes through the years, but most activities have been kept the same.

According to Jim Booth, who went through Fraternity Rush at Willamette in the fall of 1960, the opportunity for friendship and meeting new people is still a major part of the Rush experience. However, with the recent decline in numbers of men who decide to Rush, there is more competition between the fraternities

for new pledges. This competition has led to the introduction of more organized events.

"A house manages individual events, which is a plus because there are clearly defined responsibilities and standards which the house is attempting to express and pass on," said Booth.

Booth also noted that Rush has recently been influenced by a sense of apathy on the part of men towards participating in Greek life. "This may be related to the fact that the parents of freshmen today went through college themselves during the 1960s and 1970s. This was a time when there was general apathy toward Greek life and students may not be encouraged or supported by their parents to participate in Rush."

Booth compared this present apathy to the feelings that many men held toward Rush in the 1940s through the 1960s.

"In past years, there was a

stronger expectation about joining a fraternity. A fraternity had to sell itself," said Booth. One of the biggest changes to Rush was the switch from fall to spring Rush. This change was instituted to give freshmen more time to get their feet on the ground academically but also give them more time to gain insight into the Greek system. "It has made a student's decision to join a fraternity a more thoughtful one," said Booth.

Matt Hindman, a participant in the 1996 Fraternity Rush, also agrees that the change from fall to spring Rush was a good one.

Hindman thinks the strengths of Rush, as it is presently run, lie in the opportunity to meet people and learn more about the different fraternities. "Overall, Rush was run well and I appreciated that fact Rush is dry. To have men make the decision to join a fraternity while intoxicated would be a bad idea," said Hindman.

Students wax philosophically about their major

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

Throughout their time in college, students majoring in Philosophy must delve into many of the deepest questions of human existence. But now, with graduation just around the corner for many Philosophy majors, the time comes to ponder what is perhaps the most important question of all: what the heck can you do with a degree in Philosophy?

While it might seem that a Philosophy degree would qualify one for little more than sitting around and contemplating the ultimate nature of reality, supporters claim that the skills learned in Philosophy are very practical and applicable to real life.

According to Professor Tom Talbott, the head of the Philosophy department, "Philosophy is like other liberal arts disciplines such as History or Literature in that a person who has a degree in Philosophy has a good education. It's not the same kind of education as a business degree, but

there are still a lot of businesses that want people who can think and write clearly and can be taught the specifics of the business."

Students who graduate with a degree in Philosophy have quite a few options. Many, of course, continue their Philosophy education in graduate school; one recent Willamette graduate is now studying Philosophy at Harvard. Others continue their education in other disciplines. For example, Philosophy is considered an excellent pre-law major, and others use their Philosophical background to study theology. Others go directly into business or the computer industry. In fact, Talbott believes Philosophy is relevant for virtually any profession because of the thinking skills it produces.

"If you've learned to think well, write well and read with understanding, you'll have lots of job opportunities," he said. "If I were a businessman, I would want a well-educated person who has the flexibility to do the job specifics."

However, no one with a background in Philosophy views it as a path to great wealth. According to senior Tera Heintz, "People don't major in Philosophy for economic gain. They do it because it teaches them about life. It's not great for making a whole lot of money, but people who go into it don't study it for that."

Heintz, who plans to use her background in Philosophy to go into teaching, says she is interested in Philosophy because it has taught her how to think. "Philosophy teaches me to critically analyze and solve problems really well. I think it's a really exceptional major because it teaches you to learn how to learn. It's not just about learning a set of facts - it's about how to approach them."

Senior Melissa Franke admitted that she doesn't really know why she is pursuing a Philosophy degree. "Nobody's ever asked me that, and I've never really thought about it before. I guess I enjoy doing work in Philosophy, and I find it very challenging," she said.

Franke, who is also majoring in Rhetoric, says that she has been advised against studying Philosophy. "It doesn't seem like a very practical field, because honestly I don't know what I would do with a



Philosophy majors often pursue graduate studies in religion and law.

Philosophy major other than going to graduate school and teaching it," she said.

However, Franke has chosen to pursue her studies in Rhetoric before furthering her Philosophy education. "Eventually I plan to become a professor and teach Rhetoric," she said. "I do plan to go to grad school in Philosophy, but not until a long way down the road."

At this time there are very few Philosophy majors. According to Talbott, the department reached a maximum of 13 a few years ago, but this has since declined. The department is currently in the process of hiring a fourth full-time professor. Talbott says the department isn't

particularly worried about the lack of students majoring in Philosophy. "We want to strengthen the program, and we do hope to attract more students to the major, but it's not as if that's the most important thing."



FACT
A typical baby will soil about 7500 diapers before becoming toilet trained. Nationwide, this amounts to 18 billion diapers each year, and 1 billion trees are used.

TIPS
Try a cloth diaper service. It should be cheaper than using disposables. Better yet, washing your own can save you 80% of the cost of disposables.

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Remembering her true colors

by Lydia Alexander

"No matter what happened, we always had each other."

Beth shared the ties of sisterhood with the members of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, which she pledged in the spring of 1994, as well as with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, where she was a Little Sister. Beth's love and respect for both houses was demonstrated in her complete relaxation and ability to let loose, with the full knowledge that however much she might try the patience of those who knew her, their love and support would surround her unconditionally.

"Beth always got her way," Inga Tomlinson remembers, laughing. "No one could say no to her. Sam couldn't stay mad at her when she spit in her underwear drawer or lost her Visa bill; Lozano couldn't get mad at her when she smoked in her room and never took out the trash. I remember one day, during an all house meeting, Beth came in, eating an apple, lounged on the couch as usual. Our president, Shannon, said 'You can't eat in here, Beth.' Beth said, 'Shannon, don't tell me what to do.' Later, she approached Shannon in her endearing way, put an arm around her, and said 'Shannon, I love you.'

"The love of our sorority was very deep. I remember one night, after Christmas break, lying on the porch. She told us how, to her, joining Pi Phi was a fate because it brought her together with the women who became her closest friends. She said that no matter what happened, we always had each other.

"And that's what I've witnessed lately, as our house has come together and Pi Phi love has taken on a whole new meaning," said Inga.

Beth was also a vital part of SAE. "She loved SAE more than anything - her best friends were over there. She didn't go anywhere else, I think you could call it like home to her. Her heart was over there. Every weekend when we would go out to party, and everyone would be discussing where we would go, she would go over there. She might go somewhere else for a little while, but she'd always be anxious to leave and see her friends at SAE. They had the utmost respect for her," concluded Inga.

One expression of their respect for Beth has been displayed in the fire which has been kept burning since shortly after her death. Monday night, SAE hosted a fireside at which Beth's friends gathered and told their favorite stories about her. As significant as this display is for those who enter the house, Chance Fewel noted, "There's no doubt that it will not last as long as the fire that Beth left."

"She told us to feel the music when we practiced it."

Music was one of Beth's greatest passions, whether she was singing in a choir, begging a DJ to play "just one more Madonna song" or accompanying the radio. Many of Beth's friendships were built around music.

Sarah Eggleston, who shared a small apartment with Beth off campus last semester, also met Beth through a mutual love of music.

"I was wandering the halls, wondering who had the Madonna CD, saying 'Madonna, Madonna, please one more Madonna song.' Then came a shriek from across the room. 'Oh yes, Madonna, please!' What? Could there be another? Did someone else feel the same?"

"Beth loved to close her eyes, turn up the stereo as loud as it goes, and sing like it was a matter of life and death, and mean every minute of it. Nothing could stop us. The looks of awe, disgust — didn't matter, we were too busy laughing and singing. Threats of eviction? Big deal. Nothing seemed to matter much when we were together," reminisced Eggleston.

Beth's love of music also provides a poignant memory for her Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters as they remember this year's Rush, which ended Saturday. Cyndi Lauper's song "True Colors" had so much meaning for Beth that she convinced the women of Pi Phi to sing it on Preference night. Beth then undertook the project of teaching the song to the house members, who learned more than just the words to the eighties classic.

"She told us to feel the music when we practiced it. She said it didn't matter that my voice was so hoarse that I could hardly talk. She said 'It's just more sexy that way,'" said Inga.

"I will never forget Beth's beautiful voice Saturday night as we stood next to each other singing 'True Colors.' I was crying and Beth just smiled and said 'You're so sweet.' No, Beth, you were sweet and I only hope I can touch lives [like] you have," said Jill.

Pi Beta Phi added more meaning to the song which has already become connected with Beth's memory by singing it at the memorial service on Thursday.



Beth Powell (above center) was rarely found without friends, as she is pictured with Becky Thomdill, Heather Wight, Jessica Clark and Priscilla Doupe. Beth was a member of the Pi Beta Phi house for two years, and coordinated this year's Preference Night theme "True Colors." During a memorial service held in Cone Chapel yesterday, her Pi Phi sisters performed the song in remembrance of Beth's life.

"She had a very genuine heart, and she reached out to people."

Beth's ability to make friends quickly was one of her greatest legacies, as well as a memorable lesson for those who watched her smile at someone, introduce herself and make an instant friend for life within minutes.

Inga described Beth as one of her biggest attractions to Pi Beta Phi. "She had a very genuine heart, and she reached out to people. If she saw that someone was alone and that they needed something — even if she didn't know them, or even if she didn't necessarily like them or something, she'd be there just because there was a human, and someone needed support," said Inga.

"When I went to Paddy Murphy last year, I felt a little awkward and left out because I didn't know anyone. Beth pulled me aside and said 'You seem really shy, but I just want you to know I think you are beautiful.' Those words meant everything to me. It was so nice that Beth noticed my feelings and took the time to care. She always did," according to Jill Egan.

"She'd always be the first one to tell you how beautiful she thought you were," said Emily Strang.

When she arrived on campus in the fall of 1993, Beth settled in immediately to college life, and made many of her best friends within the first few weeks of her residence on the third floor of Baxter Hall. It didn't take long for Beth to find herself an integral part of an extremely tight-knit group of

friends who would provide a grounding for Beth in all she did at Willamette.

"Beth was a member of a group of friends at Willamette that I thank God every day that I am a part of," said Sarah Lozano. "Any time there was a place to go, or people to meet, Lord only knows that we always had to go together. Although it may seem that an important link to our chain of friendship is missing, Beth would have wanted us to go on and have a blast doing it."

Sarah Eggleston reminds her friends that "should we have ever questioned our trust and our loyalty, our love to one another, she has left us with the strongest friendship I have ever known. I feel so close to you all. Beth left us each with a different part of herself, and the closer we become to each other, the better we will know her."

As Beth's friends began to scatter during junior year in pursuit of overseas study, she confided in one of her closest friends, Sam Dowladad, her excitement for their senior year, when their close circle of friends would be restored. This week, Beth's friends reunited much sooner than they had expected in order to say goodbye to her.

"Well we are all here now, and you're not, and it doesn't seem fair. But I know that you are needed somewhere else, and it would be selfish of us not to let you go somewhere that needs your beauty," Sam concluded.

"Beth was the life of our Rush."

The last night of this year's Rush, Saturday, January 20, culminated in twenty-seven women accepting bids to become part of Pi Beta Phi's pledge class. This was a special time for Beth, who had been actively putting together "True Colors," which was the pinnacle of Rush, as well as bringing energy into every part of the week. Beth knew many of the rushees and was ecstatic when so many of her new friends became pledges. It was also the last time that many of Beth's closest friends saw Beth alive, which was another reason that Bid Night will always bring poignant memories of Beth for those who knew her.

"Beth was the life of our Rush, and the party afterward," said Sarah Lozano. "I remember her going into the room, just dancing and singing — she was so radiant. I remember people just flocking to her to be a part of her happiness. It's because of this final memory of Beth, as well as many others, that I know that she will always be the life of my party," concluded Lozano.

Sam began her remembrance of Beth with the description of Beth as an angel. "You are an angel, and there's just no other way of explaining it. You came into our lives and taught us so much about ourselves and life in general."

"Everywhere she goes, she just falls in love with people."

Beth loved to go new places, if for no other reason than for the opportunity which a new surrounding provided for her to meet new people and make new friends. In high school, Beth traveled with her choir to Europe, where she was always known as "the one who would flirt with the tour guides."

Before long, the newness and excitement of Willamette wouldn't be enough to satisfy her need for travel, and she accompanied her roommate, Sarah McDaniel, home to Weiser, Idaho, where she spent the summer as a "pork dropper" with American Fine Foods. It didn't take long for Beth to become an adopted member of McDaniel's family, or to make a host of friends who would remember her long after that summer was over.

The next summer, she went on a post-session to Ecuador.

"Everywhere she goes, she just falls in love with people. When she went to Ecuador last summer, her family just fell in love with her, and she loved them so much. There's a picture of her and this little girl; it totally looked like she was her mother," said Inga.

A short summer program wasn't enough to satisfy Beth's urge to travel, and her next destination was going to be Spain, where she would spend this spring semester on a study abroad program. Beth planned on leaving January 25th, which became the day of her funeral and memorial.

"She was so excited about going to Spain and the idea of taking Europe by storm. She couldn't wait to use her Spanish that we were so jealous of, or to be able to salsa with people who actually knew what they were doing," said Sarah Lozano.

The women of Pi Beta Phi would like to thank the Willamette community for their sympathy and support during this past week, and extend our condolences.

Jan. 26 **TODAY**

Everyone Can Make a Difference, a community service project at a local agency, Service Learning Resource Center, University Center, 3:00 p.m.

Visions of Hamlet, by Scott Anderson, January 26-March 14, reception for the artist, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs Pacific, Cone Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs Pacific, Cone Fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.

Performing Artists in the Bistro: Terry Robb, blues guitarist, 8:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, *Brothers McMullen*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Jan. 27 **SATURDAY**

Swimming vs Linfield, Sparks Pool, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs George Fox, Cone Fieldhouse, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs George Fox, 8:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

Performing Artists in the Bistro: *Uncle Earl*, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 **SUNDAY**

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 **MONDAY**

Last day to add/drop first half and full semester courses.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

ASWU trip to Trail Blazers/Sonics game in Portland.

Jan. 30 **TUESDAY**

OLAPC Job Fair, Career Services, 12:00 p.m.

START meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs Western Oregon, Cone Fieldhouse, 7:00 p.m.

Jan. 31 **WEDNESDAY**

Mid-week Communion, Chaplain Charlie Wallace officiating, Cone Chapel, 8:45 a.m.

University Convocation featuring Carol Colley, 7:00 p.m.

OLAPC WORK SHOP: Write Right: Resume/Cover Letter, 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Cat Cavern Dining Room 2, 7:30 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU presents comedians Sean Morey and John Rogers, Cat Cavern.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

The Screaming Coffee Pot meeting, to share and discuss poetry, 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 1 **THURSDAY**

Information Technology Colloquium: *Questioning the Value of Technology*, Keiko Pitter, Hatfield Room, 4:15 p.m.

Undergraduate Scholarship Colloquium with Mary Kneeland entitled: *Maternal Behavior of Female Chiricahua Fox Squirrels*, Smullin 108, 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cheryl Wheeler, recording artist, folk singer, a concert and lecture, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 2 **FRIDAY**

Swimming vs Whitman, Sparks Pool, 5:00 p.m.

I Hate Hamlet, Pentacle Theatre, \$10, 8:15 p.m.

NEWS BRIEFS



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Financial aid forms due

For people looking to renew their financial aid, a 1996-97 Renewal Free Application For Financial Aid Form needs to be filled out. If the application forms have not been received yet, they should be in the mail. Forms can also be picked up in the Financial Aid office. If applying for an Oregon State Need Grant or a scholarship through the Oregon State Scholarship Commission, all forms need to be in the mail by February 1, all others need to be mailed by March 1.



Aries (March 21- April 19) No whining this first month of classes for you. Despite your supposed burdens, your friends don't care about your daily epiphanies. Be wary of potential love interests, Aries isn't for everyone. Come to terms with what you are looking for, and happiness will find you.

Taurus (April 20- May 20) Welcome home. You were greatly missed by friends while away this break. Never mind that they neglected correspondence, everyone is always glad to see you. Storm into the new semester with vigor. Jupiter's 3rd moon eclipses Pluto this week, bringing luck.

Gemini (May 21- June 20) Chin up, you deserve better. A new haircut has caught the eye of a distant admirer...but have patience. The good fish swim far from the shore, and the bad ones create a stench that lingers far longer than their memory.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Do everything possible to satisfy your lover's needs. Nurturing Moonchild is highly regarded by those who know you best, and they are counting on you especially this week. The Moon's passage through Virgo on Thursday gives you exuberance.

Leo (July 23- August 22) This semester is an awkward time for your academic pursuits. Get with the program. Learn to listen to others, but particularly to yourself. There is hope for you yet, Lion.

Virgo (August 23- September 22) Tie up loose ends. Maybe you have no problem ignoring skeletons falling from the closets, but those in the room can get grossed out. Along other lines; the past is gone. Those who know you now have impure thoughts, but when they are revealed you will rise to the occasion.

Libra (September 23- October 22) Your excitement at returning to school is being drowned out. You will discover a new outlet for your recently acquired vocation. There's more to life than elbows, and you have much to learn. Don't be shy about asking friends for advice.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)

Oh, fiery passionate one. Don't linger on the past, what's done is done. Concentrate on the positive future. Be sure to keep up on the dishes. Early in the semester is the time to establish good domestic habits.

Sagittarius (November 22- December 21) Evaluate the year you just completed. Focus on what liberated you and try to incorporate all that makes you happy into a new way of thinking. Always good with numbers, Archer is aware already that the high tides midweek bring a hard decision to a head. Don't worry, those who know you best don't always know what is best for you.

Capricorn (December 22- January 19) Work related stress will die down next week, so stick with it. An unexpected visit isn't as bad as it first appeared to be. Relax and enjoy the turns you life takes in 1996. The voice inside your head really is god.

Aquarius (January 20- February 18) The previous week brought changes to your life that will affect the entire semester. Your patience is commendable. Those who said you had to pay dues were jealous of your potential. During the next month Saturn passes through your ocean, bringing unprecedented success.

Pisces (February 19- March 20) Juggling different facets of your life can be tiring. Follow your instincts. A party on the 24th leads to better dental hygiene-in this area listen to your friends. Drugs are not the answer. Drugs are the question. Yes in the answer.

If Your Birthday is This Week Don't be surprised if that special someone pops out of a big cake. Your friends are planning a great treat for you. Don't try to second guess them, that would lead to a repeat of last year. Can you bear another year of shame?

The Collegian weekly horoscope is about as accurate as anything else we print. Any relation to persons living or dead is entirely coincidental.

Martin Luther King celebrated



"Freedom has always been an expensive thing. History is fit testimony to the fact that freedom is rarely gained without sacrifice and self-denial."

These words by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. graced the inside of the program from the Black Students Organization's annual Convocation celebrating King's life

and legacy.

The format of the annual King memorial Convocation this year differed from past presentations, according to sophomore Mike Trotter, one of the event's organizers. He said that a concerted effort had been made to make it both accessible and useful to people of all races and cultures, not just African-Americans.

The featured speaker was Ms. Willie Richardson, current chairperson of the Oregon/Northwest Black Pioneers. Her message was that "there is still a lot of work yet to be done" in the areas

of both civil and human rights. She feels that due to several reasons, including poor parenting in the last thirty years, the American people have "lost our way."

Americans need to "look at who we are, where we're going, what our charge is in this life, and how we're going to get there," she said. "Do not let half of your life go by before you do that, as then it will be too late."

"This is how we increase awareness on campus," said Trotter. "By having programs like this, we can introduce our culture to other cultures."



THEFT January 15, 2:20 p.m. (Fine Arts East)- An employee reported her leather wallet had been stolen.

January 18, 10:20 a.m. (Law School)- A visitor reported that some emblems and hubcaps were removed from his car.

January 18, 11:00 a.m. (Physical

Plant)- Two trash cans full of cans and bottles were reported stolen.

PROPERTY DAMAGE January 20, 7:09 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- An unknown person(s) kicked the glass in the front door causing it to break.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID January 20, 2:30 a.m. (Belknap Hall)- Campus Safety officers transported a student with breathing problems to the emergency room.

January 20, 7:30 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student was injured during a basketball game and was

transported to the hospital by an ambulance.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES January 16, 1:39 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- Two students observed a individual stealing a bicycle.

HARASSMENT January 17, 7:45 a.m. (Smullin Hall)- A student reported receiving unwanted e-mail on the Internet system.

ASSAULT January 16, 9:45 p.m. (Winter and Mill Street)- Students and Campus Safety officers assisted a non-student who had been assaulted.

Film industry offers some gems in '95

Film Review Jimmy Smith

In 1995 the Hollywood film industry soared to record highs. Films such as *Batman Forever*, *Apollo 13* and *Toy Story* drew audiences to theaters in record numbers. Artistically, I was extremely disappointed in '95's selection of films, as I become increasingly intrigued why Hollywood continues to spend enormous amounts of money on crap like *Cutthroat Island* and *Showgirls*. Here is a list of my top ten films of 1995.

10. *Heat*- Writer/Director Michael Mann's intense character study of cops and criminals offers some of Hollywood's biggest highlights. This is only the second time Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino have appeared in the same movie together (*The Godfather Part II*), and the first time they appear on screen together. The lives of these characters are put on the line as they are forced to choose between family and job.

9. *Kids*- First-time Director Larry Clark's film is brutal as it is powerful. The lives of a group of New York inner-city kids are revealed in a 24 hour period. Under-

age sex, drugs, violence and AIDS are all dealt with within a fraction of the U.S. that is barely old enough to drive.

8. *Casino*- The gangster genre has been well covered in the realm of Hollywood. *Casino* offers no new ground or big breakthrough in movie making, but that is not to say that the film isn't good. Even on a bad day, Director Martin Scorsese has more talent in his thumb than half of Hollywood. The first hour of the film is mesmerizing as the inner workings of a Las Vegas casino are carefully explained. The film tends to be a bit melodramatic at times, but Joe Pesci and Sharon Stone both give excellent performances.

7. *The City of Lost Children*- From the creators of the French film *Delicatessen* arises one of the most visually stunning films in years. The film involves a scientist who is unable to dream, so he must kidnap little children and hook them up to a device that steals their dreams.

6. *Clockers*- This gritty urban drama proves why Spike Lee is the most important black director of his time. Lee has taken a popular topic in recent years (*Boyz n' the Hood*, *Fresh*) and made a truly powerful film. Both Harvey Keitel and Delroy Lindo give career jolting performances worthy of Oscar nominations.

5. *Crumb*- After sitting through this two hour long documentary on underground cartoonist Robert Crumb, I felt sad. I felt sad that Director Terry Zwigoff's film carried more emotional weight and more honesty than I've seen in any Hollywood film over the last 10 years. Through a series of interviews between family and friends, every aspect of Crumb's life is laid out before us. The audience is allowed to discover the dysfunctional family Crumb grew up with and the horrors of his childhood, which created his lifestyle.

4. *Smoke*- Director Wayne Wang and novelist Paul Auster created a seemingly simple story of a cigar shop in Brooklyn. What unfolds before us is a mosaic of people who all must come to terms with their own lives and their families. Harvey Keitel's movie ending monologue/story was one of 1995's highlights in film.

3. *Leaving Las Vegas*- Nicholas Cage should win an Oscar for Best Actor, hands down. Cage gives the performance of his career as an unemployed movie executive who loses his family and moves to Las Vegas to drink himself to death. In Las Vegas, Cage meets a hooker with a heart of gold, Elisabeth Shue. Director Mike Figgis allows Cage's and Shue's relationship to develop

on screen and let the audience feel the utter despair and hopelessness these two characters feel.

2. *Sense and Sensibility*- The book had been written over a hundred years ago and no one saw the charm and delight it contained to make a potentially good film. That was until actress Emma Thompson sat down and wrote a witty version of Jane Austen's classic. Ang Lee (*The Wedding Banquet*) was then recruited to direct by Thompson. Alan Rickman and Hugh Grant signed on to play the male leads and the rest is history. I liked this movie. . . I really liked this movie.

1. *Nixon*- What made this the best film of the year was not the Watergate scandal, nor was it Anthony Hopkins, though he does an excellent job as Nixon. The reason *Nixon* is the best film of the year is Director Oliver Stone, and his mastery of the visual technique. 60 years of Richard Nixon's life are unfolded in an array of color and black and white images all evolved into one visual motif. Hopkins' Kane-like performance is brilliant, as is James Woods' and Paul Sorvino's as Henry Kissinger. *Nixon* is a brilliant piece of work, even if it's not entirely factual. It shows the decadent attitudes and sly motives which instill corruption in the United States government. *Nixon* is a great film.

Homebrewing offers satisfying rewards

Microbrew Review Kjel Holmberg

For thousands of years, in a vast variety of cultures, households have brewed their own beer. This was especially true in Europe and colonial America. It was recognized that while clean drinking water may be scarce, beer, with its alcohol content, will always be safe to drink.

As cities grew, and demand for beer increased, commercial brewers came into existence and quickly thrived. They relieved households of the essential task of brewing, while creating excellent, regionally distinctive styles of beer. It seemed that home brewing in America was a thing of the past.

Ironically, it was the dark years of 1920-33 that eventually brought about a rebirth of home brewing. Only a handful of large breweries were able to ride out the horrible experiment known as Prohibition.

When beer was once again legal to brew in America, the giant breweries produced a watery, inexpensive beverage that was designed to appeal to the lowest common denominator of consumer. If a beer connoisseur wanted something else, they could either pay dearly for less than fresh, often second rate imports, or they could brew their own.

Even with the superior microbreweries Northwest residents are blessed with, there are still many reasons to homebrew. The satisfaction of enjoying something I've made; the opportunity to create and sample diverse beers; the small parties that always break out whenever I and my fellow brewmeisters head to the brewery to perform alchemy with our malted grains and hops- all are reasons why I like to homebrew.

Unfortunately, getting started as a Willamette student is difficult; impossible if you are constrained by the rules of Residence Life. Access to a stove is necessary, as well as places to clean equipment and store fermenting beer. If you live

off campus, or know someone who does, homebrewing will be much easier. After preparing your brewery, the next step is a trip to the homebrew store to buy ingredients and some specialty equipment (A hardware store can supply most of the equipment at much lower prices).

There are two homebrew stores in Salem, both of dubious quality. Homebrew Heaven, the much better of the two, is a half mile south of WU on 12th street. There is a decent selection of everything a beginning and intermediate homebrewer needs, including books, ingredients, supplies, and recipes. However, "Heaven" is not necessarily run by angels. Prices are unusually high compared to other homebrew stores, and on more than one occasion the owner has attempted to convince me to purchase ingredients that were pointless and possibly detrimental to the batch of beer I was making at the time. If you shop there, remember that "Heaven" is trying to make a

buck just like everybody else.

The other store in town is Aycock Knives and Homebrew Supply." Just the name alone should be enough to scare off most people. The proprietor, Mr. Aycock, I assume, evidently lives in his shop (or works out of his home?). His establishment is about the size of a single in York Hall, with most of the space taken up by knife display cases, empty boxes, and the odd dirty dish. Sounds a little like my kitchen. I purchased some yeast from the gentleman; it was stored next to the cream cheese but behind the mayonnaise in his personal fridge. All that aside, his prices on the essentials (yeast, malt, hops) are better than Homebrew Heaven.

The best way to learn to homebrew is to find a friend that already knows how, and have them teach you. Or pick up *The Joy of Homebrewing* by Papazian. It will give you an idea of what you are getting into, and help you decide if you want to take the plunge into homebrewing.

Applebee's has potential, but not there yet

Food Review Genna Veahman

Searching for another restaurant to add to my usual Red Robin/Ram rotation, I decided to check out Applebee's. I'm kind of a fan of that whole bar and grill genre, the kind of restaurants where you can make a meal out of an appetizer and always find a good burger. Though you could make a meal out of an appetizer at Applebee's, you probably wouldn't want to.

Applebee's is a chain restaurant, but the only Salem location, at

the corner of Lancaster and Center streets, just opened about a month ago. I brought two dining companions with me on my venture. We all quickly took note of the decor, which was sort of done in theme sections- there was a beach motif, a skiing motif, a Hollywood motif and even a Willamette motif. Okay, nice ambiance, I thought- and the framed 8x10 of Michael J. Fox from his Alex P. Keaton days was a big plus.

But all the ambiance in the world could not make up for my really sad excuse for lemon chicken. The chicken was batter dipped and deep-fried into barely recognizable form. It was accompanied by a wrongly pungent lemon sauce that made my

tongue hurt, and not in a good way, and some attempt at fried rice that had no flavor whatsoever. Also, the kitchen was apparently lacking in any spices save pepper, which was rather pervasive. One of my two companions had the chicken fajitas, suitable to him for their spiciness, but lacking in portion size.

The drinks my companions sampled seemed to treat them a little better. Margaritas and Irish coffee were the specials for the evening, and I also noticed a Long Island quickly consumed. The beer selection was sparse (but then, so is the Ram's), but at this point the place definitely seemed more appealing as a bar than a grill.

After my chicken, I was a candidate for either angioplasty or a low-fat dessert option, and thus went for the Low-Fat Brownie Sundae, which they boast has only two grams of fat. Too bad those two grams had to be found in two melon baller-sized scoops of vanilla frozen yogurt and a wedge of what tasted like my last experiment with those microwave brownies. It's called an oven. Look into it.

Maybe I hit Applebee's on a bad night. Maybe they just haven't hit their rhythm. Maybe I'm just making excuses for what should be a better restaurant. Oh well- at least I have my old standbys, the Ram and Red Robin, to fall back on.

Voices CAMPUS OPINION

Who do you prefer in the Oregon Senate race and why?



"I'm going to pick which one I don't like the most and vote against him."

Katie Jones, freshman



"Wyden because he doesn't support the OCA, and doesn't support changes to the Oregon Health plan, and supports the minimum wage."

Matt Nolley, sophomore



"I just got into a fight with my boyfriend today about who I'm going to vote for and why, so I don't know."

Georgina Larcher, sophomore



"I hate politics... but whoever's for the environment, I'd guess I'd vote for."

Aaron Fairbrook, senior

Athlete of the week

SWIMMING



Rachel Cohen Sophomore

The week's Athlete of the Week is Rachel Cohen, a member of the Women's Swimming team. Rachel is a sophomore transfer from Lawrence University in Wisconsin and is originally from Beaverton and swam for Sunset High School.

Rachel is one of Willamette's top female swimmers, already having qualified for the National Championship Meet in five individual events. This means Rachel is not only a fast swimmer but versatile as well.

Her main problem this season will probably be deciding which three events to choose to swim at the national meet. She has qualified in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyles as well as the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

She says that she and Kenitzer have talked and she will probably swim the 200 and the 500 freestyles at Nationals and they are not sure yet whether she will swim the 100 freestyle or the 200 individual medley.

Rachel will also likely be a member of four or five of Willamette's women's relays. Rachel is one of the top scorers for the WU women this year and is proving an invaluable addition to the swimming program.

Head Coach Skip Kenitzer said of Cohen, "She is one of our most versatile swimmers. She fits so well into the program it is like she was suppose to be here at Willamette."

Rachel was hindered early in the season by shoulder problems and had to work through some hard times.

But she has come back to the second half of the season training hard and swimming fast.

Last week against Central Washington, she won two individual events (200 and 500 freestyle) and anchored the winning 400 medley relay.

When asked how she likes Willamette's swimming program Rachel said, "I love it. It is probably the best program I have ever been involved in. The coaching combination of Skip and Al [Stephenson] is fantastic. Rachel likes the unity of the team and said, "The team is one of the main reasons I kept swimming this year. I was considering taking a year off, but the people here sort of inspired me to keep swimming."



Club facilitates mountain access

Despite a poor snow season, Snowboarders of Willamette (SNOW) has scheduled trips to Mt. Bachelor and plans to enter a member in competitions.

by Tania Zyryanoff
Staff Writer

Although the ski season began with a slushy start, this has not deterred any of the enthusiasm or plans that the members of Snowboarders of Willamette have for their first year organization. Last semester, "we made one trip to Bachelor. It was pretty good," explained the club's Vice President Hugh Brock.

They were able to fill up two vans with a majority of snowboarders and a few skiers. For the next three Sundays, SNOW will be providing transportation to Mt. Bachelor. Mt. Hood Meadows is another tentative destination for any interested skiers and snowboarders. Along with day trips, President Dawson Williams hopes to hold a retreat one weekend at Sunriver.

In addition to recreational skiing, SNOW hopes to enter some students in intercollegiate snowboarding contests. Greg Stiles is one tentative competitor.

According to Stiles, there are two types of contest divisions in snowboarding: racing and freestyle.

Within racing, there are three types: slalom, GS and Super G. Freestyle contains two categories, half pipe and slope style. Half pipe is similar to a skateboarder's half pipe, while slope style is comparable to doing tricky skateboarding, with jumps and routines, on snow.

"I used to race a lot, but now I do more freestyle," Stiles reflected. Before coming to Willamette he belonged to a snowboarding team. Through practice, Stiles has learned to do many stunts. Not only can he do 180 and 360 degree turns, but also is able to do upside down and sideways spins. These are only a few of his many tricks. Stiles said that "it takes time to get balance, technique and agility" to do these complicated stunts. Fortunately, he has not been injured for two years.

SNOW's officers stress that this club is not just for the highly adept snowboarders and skiers. It is also a club providing transportation for anyone interested in snow sports. "One motivation for the club was to provide transportation," Brock explained.

Williams urges everyone to participate so they can come to understand the emotions he feels about snowboarding: "[It] is a euphoric, orgasmic experience. Thus, we have dedicated all of our time, aside from our academics of course, to this soul-healing sport." Anyone interested in more information can contact Brock (x2901) or Treasurer Brian Hall (x2900).

Missed freethrows cost Bearcats wins

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

If it was up to Willamette's Men's Basketball team, the free throw line would no longer be nicknamed the charity stripe. It sure wasn't in the giving mood last weekend, as the Bearcats saw two winning opportunities evaporate from the line, only 15 feet from the basket.

Pacific Lutheran was the first Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) opponent to come to Cone Fieldhouse. Both teams stood at 1-2 in the conference, with each team desperately needing a victory to stay in the hunt for a spot in the conference playoffs.

For much of the first half, it looked like Willamette would easily handle the Lutes, but a run by PLU put that hope in jeopardy, as the Lutes took a 45-41 halftime lead.

It would be a game of catch-up for the Bearcats the rest of the way, and this was a game that they just couldn't manage to win. The ultimate consequence was that they lost the basketball game as well, 91-89, falling to 1-3 in the NCIC, with rival Lewis & Clark set to come to Cone Fieldhouse the following night.

The game would have to go down as a valiant effort, as the Bearcats had their chances to catch the Lutes, even though Head Coach Gordie James chose not to play most of the starters for much of the second half, because sophomore Eddie Anderson and freshmen Matt Smith and Brad Nelson had been a big part of the Bearcat comeback and were playing with great momentum.

"I thought in the second half we played with very good intensity against a very good offensive basketball team," said James.

Junior Jay Moore was one starter who did remain in the game, and there was a good reason why. Toward the end of the game, Moore put the whole team on his back and then almost carried them to victory. He continually knocked down clutch 3-pointers as the Bearcats made one last run.

"He played a total game," said James. "And then down the stretch, he hit some big shots."

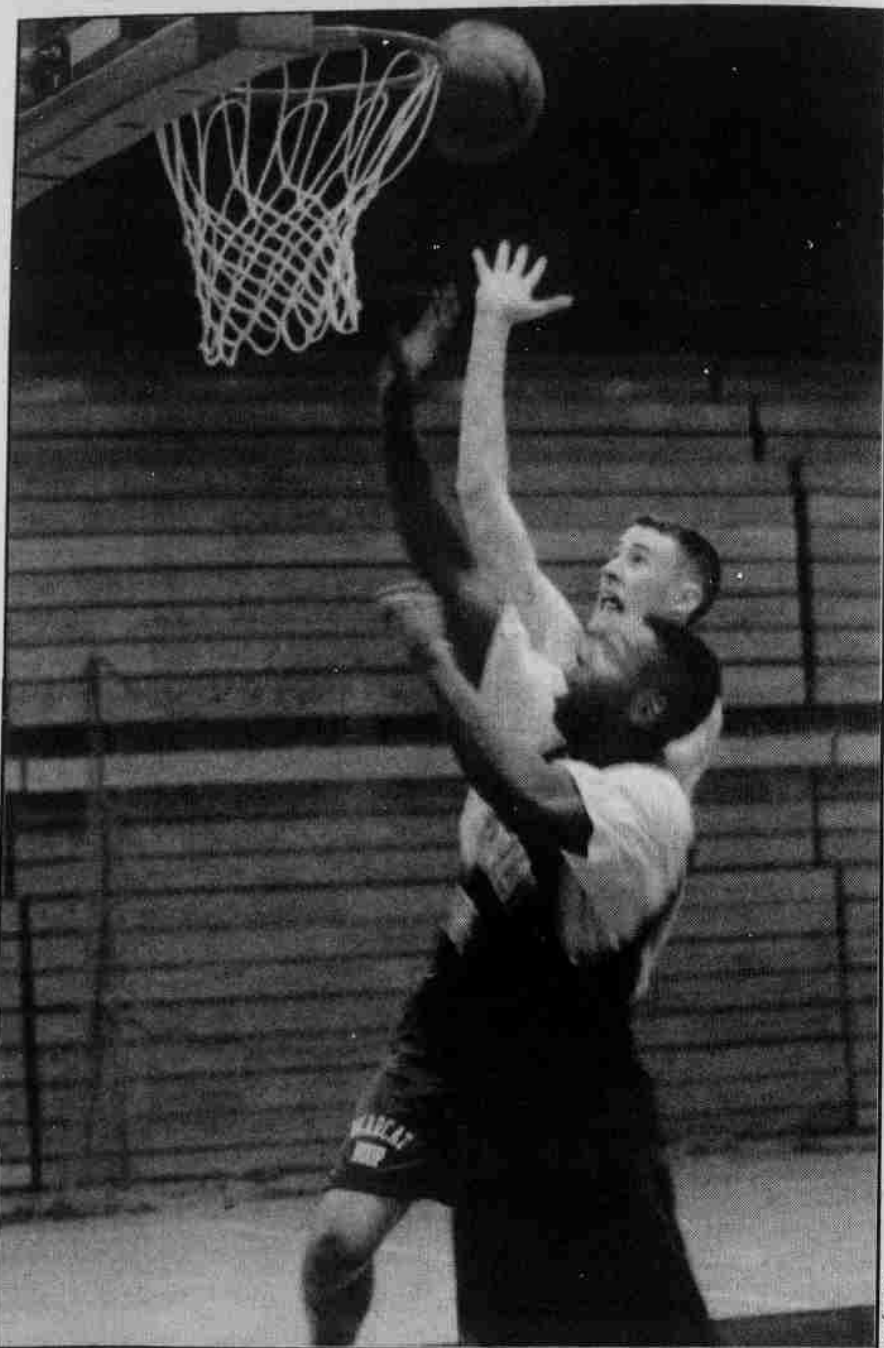
Unfortunately, the Bearcats stumbled at the free-throw line. As the Bearcats missed the front end of one-and-ones, PLU calmly shook off the pressure and knocked down every important free-throw, nailing the coffin shut.

Moore, who finished with four 3-pointers, led the Bearcats with a season-high 29 points. Junior Mike Hayter finished with 13 points and five assists, while senior Cavan Scanlan had 13 points and seven rebounds. Senior Andy Hakala pulled down a team-high eight rebounds.

Hoping that his team would play without a short term memory, James led his troops against Lewis & Clark, who were also off to an usually poor start.

Lewis & Clark drove the length of the floor for a game winning basket last year at Cone Fieldhouse, and there was no better way for the Bearcats to get back into the conference race than with a victory over the Pioneers.

The Bearcat starters jumped all over the Pioneers, taking a commanding early lead. Then, just as they have in the past, Lewis & Clark roared back and snatched the



Senior James Smith drives in past senior Julius Lowe during a practice. The Bearcats have been working to improve after recent losses.

lead from the Bearcats, until Willamette made a run of their own and took a 41-40 lead at the break.

"I thought we came out and executed in an offense very well," said James of the Bearcats' first half performance.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the second half, until with the score tied at 81-81, Lewis & Clark missed a potential game winning shot at the buzzer.

Once again, the Bearcats had their chances to put the game away in regulation, but missed 11 of their 21 free-throw attempts in the second half.

"We (Willamette) hit free-throws and we win by ten," said James. "It wasn't like nobody was trying. We had a lot of them go down and come back out."

Nevertheless, the Bearcats moved onto to overtime, hoping that they would finally be able to put the Pioneers away.

Despite missing three big free-throws, the Bearcats still had a chance as they had the ball and a two point deficit to overcome with time running down. It looked like the Bearcats would not only overcome the deficit but take the lead, as Moore spotted up for an open 3-pointer, with under ten seconds remaining.

However, the shot bounced around the rim and fell off the other side, into the hands of the Pioneers. As the clock raced toward zero, the Bearcats fouled Lewis & Clark's Aaron Moszer, hoping that he had been watching Willamette shoot free-throws for the last two nights.

The strategy worked, as Moszer made only one of two free-throws. But the strategy also failed when the Bearcats threw the inbounds pass, as well as any hope of a victory, away, and the Pioneers went home with a thrilling 95-92 overtime victory.

Lewis & Clark's top scorer, Brandon Nichalson, had been silent

for the first 40 minutes, but made his presence none in overtime. He continually drove by Bearcat defenders, which turned into easy lay-ups and a crucial Pioneer lead.

"He's a great penetrator," said James of Nichalson. "And they (isolated) him a bit at the end of the game."

Of course it didn't help that the Bearcats' three interior players were in foul trouble or had already fouled out.

It only made Nichalson's drives to the hoop easier, knowing that a shot blocker would not be waiting for him at the hoop. "It was huge," said James of the loss of his three big men.

Senior Julius Lowe had team-highs in points and rebounds, with 20 and five respectively.

Hayter, Moore and Hakala chipped in with 16 points each, while Nelson had 11 points and five boards of his own.

Things will not get any easier for Willamette this weekend, as they finish up their five game homestand against Pacific tonight and George Fox tomorrow. Both games are scheduled to tip-off at 8 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse.

Pacific is currently atop the NCIC and features the conference's second leading scorer, while George Fox has a balanced offense, led by the NCIC's leading scorer, Jarrod Gallop.

"We just have to take our game up," said James of this weekend's match-ups. "Pacific is playing very well defensively, and then they are playing with excellent discipline offensively. It will take a team defensive effort against both teams."

If Willamette has any chance of making the conference playoffs, they must start with two victories this weekend.

"That's still our number one goal, get to the playoffs," said James. "For us now to get to the playoffs, every game is a playoff."

Women continue to rise in rankings

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The No. 7 Women's Basketball team proved that they can rebound, shoot and play solid defense this last week, defeating Pacific Lutheran and Lewis and Clark in home games this week.

Last Friday Willamette out rebounded and out shot Pacific to pull a 71-51 victory. Although the Bearcats had a 32-16 lead at the half, their

percentage of field goals was 38 percent. By the second half, the Bearcats were more selective in shot choice, pushing their total field goal percentage up to 60 percent from the field. Junior Jenny Joseph had another

outstanding game, with 26 points and six rebounds. Kay Lyn Charriere was right behind Joseph, with another ten points.

Head Basketball Coach Paula Petrie attributes the team's improvement with rebounds in the past two weeks to practice drills and an emphasis in game strategy.

"We're shooting so well from the floor that offensive rebound

opportunities are low," she said. "If you look at Saturday's Lewis & Clark game we only had six offensive rebounds, and you'd think we were a terrible rebounding team, but when three of every four shots goes in, you're not going to get those rebound opportunities."

Friday's win over Pacific Lutheran marked Petrie's 100th win.

"I had more fun Monday going to Marlene (Piper, Head Volleyball Coach) and looking at her 700 wins,"

Petrie said. "I have a long way to go to catch up."

Saturday's Lewis & Clark game was another success story of teamwork and good offensive and defensive playing on the part of the Bearcats. The

Bearcats shot 56 percent of their field goals in the first half, and improved to 76 percent in the second. They also shot 75 percent from the free throw line.

Joseph again came through in the rebound category, with six rebounds and ten points. Senior team co-captain Anne McShane had 14 points, while Amy Ulrey exploded with 20 points and transfer Trina

Salazar added 12 more to the boards.

Lewis & Clark shot just over 25 percent from the field, giving the Bearcats an easy 84-40 victory.

"Trina, Annie, Kay Lyn and Tracy, they are such good passers and create so many opportunities for Jenny and Amy," Petrie said. "The great thing about our team is that you can shutout one person but there are four others."

Joseph was named Northwest Conference Player of the Week. In three games she scored 62 points, got 16 rebounds, blocked nine shots and had four steals.

The team's strong playing skills have not gone unnoticed in national rankings. Preseason ranked as No. 10 and climbing, the Bearcats moved up from No. 8 to No. 7 in this week's polls. Petrie says the ranking is not focused on in practice.

"It doesn't affect us because our goal is to win conference. Rank is a complement to our hard work, but it's not what makes us tick," she said.

The Bearcats host second-place Pacific (7-7, 4-1) tonight and then third-place George Fox (9-6, 3-2) tomorrow. Tipoff for both games is 6 p.m.

Next Tuesday, however, may be the most important game of the season for the Women's team. Willamette takes on Western Oregon State College in a 7 p.m. game at home.

"The great thing about our team is that you can shut out one person, but there are four others."

-Paula Petrie,
Head Coach

Swim team opens semester with victory

by Laila McElliott
Contributor

The Women's Swimming team competed this weekend for the first time this semester in a non-league meet against Central Washington University.

After a controversial place judgment called the first relay a tie between the Women's teams it appeared that the Women's team lost the meet by one point. The call was, however, overturned and Willamette's women won the meet with a score of 106-99.

The Women's team has shown its competitive power all season and this meet against the strong Central Washington team was no exception. "All the girls are swimming well," says Head Coach Skip Kenitzer, "everybody's getting faster and the girls are able to do a variety of events."

The Women won the 400 medley relay in a National Qualifying Time with the team of Erin Venable, Jen Hodges, Gerianne Mikasa and Rachel Cohen. The relay was at first call a tie because the main timing system failed to start. The call was overruled which made a 3.5 point difference in the meet score and allowed the Women's team the win over Central.

The women did well in individual scoring, winning five out

of the nine individual events and proving to have more depth than the Central women. The Women also had several National Qualifying Times or Optional Qualifying Times.

Top placers and qualifiers included Cohen (1st 200 freestyle NQT, 1st 500 freestyle NQT), Jean Orth (1st 1000 freestyle, 2nd 200 butterfly NQT), Hodges (1st 200 butterfly NQT, 3rd 200 individual medley NQT), Mikasa (1st 50 freestyle NQT, 2nd 100 freestyle NQT), Katie Jones (2nd 200 freestyle NQT, 3rd 500 freestyle OQT), Amy Richards (2nd 200 breaststroke OQT), and Cammy Farstvedt (4th 200 individual

medley OQT).

On seeing the results Kenitzer said, "This meet was a good confidence builder for the girls." Sophomore Molly Munro attributed some of the team's performance to how tightly knit the women have become saying, "We trained well and got to know each other on the training trip over break and it came together for us this weekend."

The Women's team will try to keep its momentum going into a conference duel this Saturday.

The last time Linfield's and Willamette's teams met the result was a tie meet so this week's outcome is sure to reflect on the women's season as a whole.

Men perform well despite loss

by Laila McElliott
Contributor

This weekend, Willamette's Men's Swimming team competed in its first meet of the semester in a non-conference meet against Central Washington University. The men lost in a close competition, with a score of 84-111 to the Central's team. Despite the loss Willamette's men had some of its best performances of their season thus far. Head Coach Skip Kenitzer said of the Men's meet, "It was probably one of the best meets we've had. We had good races and good times that are a excellent launching point for the rest of the season."

The men kicked off the meet with a strong victory and a National Qualifying Time in the 400 yard medley relay with the team of Carey Cox, Kjell Moline, Jesse Campos and Al Biss. The

meet remained close throughout the evening with the lead changing hands almost after every event. But after the 200 yard butterfly, Central took over and their powerful sprint freestyle team out scored Willamette in several events. Top finishers included Moline (1st 200 IM, 1st 200 breaststroke), Leo Kowalski (1st 200 freestyle), Cox (1st 200 backstroke), and Scott Cummings (2nd 1000 freestyle, 2nd 500 freestyle). Freshman Kowalski said about this weekend's meet, "I see a strength and depth in our Men's team over the past few weeks of intense training and I have personally witnessed the improvement in the men's squad."

While the score might not show it, this meet proved that the Willamette Men's Swimming is off to a strong start for the second half of its season.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	5	0	1.000
Whitworth	4	1	.800
Linfield	3	2	.600
Lewis & Clark	3	2	.600
PLU	2	3	.400
George Fox	2	3	.400
Willamette	1	4	.200
Whitman	0	5	.000

standings current as of January 22



NAIA
(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)
RANKING

Current no ranking

Last #22

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	5	0	1.000
Pacific	4	1	.800
George Fox	3	2	.600
Linfield	2	3	.400
PLU	2	3	.400
Whitman	2	3	.400
Lewis & Clark	1	4	.200
Whitman	1	4	.200

standings current as of January 22



NAIA
(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)
RANKING

Current

#7

up 1

Last #8

MEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	5	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
PLU	3	2	0
Whitman	2	2	0
Willamette	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0

standings current as of January 22



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	T
Linfield	5	0	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
PLU	3	2	0
Whitman	2	2	0
Willamette	1	4	0
Lewis & Clark	0	5	0

standings current as of January 22

Last Week
Saturday, January 20
Central Washington def.
Willamette, 111-84

This Week
Saturday, January 27
Linfield at
Willamette, 1 p.m.

Last Week
Saturday, January 20
Willamette def.
Linfield, 105-99

This Week
Saturday, January 27
Linfield at Willamette,
1 p.m.

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Wyden: campaigned in Bistro

Continued from page 1
and promoting managed care programs

In response to a question as to whether he would support Rep. Elizabeth Furse's, D-OR., efforts to repeal the salvage rider, Wyden pledged that "I am not going to rest until that salvage rider is fixed and until we stop the cutting of healthy trees on the west side." He called the salvage rider a "Trojan horse" that was sold to Congress as a way to allow the harvest of dead and dying trees but was in practice allowing the cutting of healthy timber in the Northwest. Wyden

also expressed desire to oppose the "polluter's lobby" in order to protect clean air and water legislation.

"I thought he looked like an exuberant Al Bundy from *Married with Children*," said freshman Katie Fisher, who worked late with other Bistro staff to accommodate the visit. Wyden's 12:30 a.m. stop at the Bistro was one of the last legs of a 24-hour campaign road trip with stops in southern Oregon and Portland. The event was sponsored by Willamette Students for Wyden. Voters have until 8 p.m. on January 30 to cast their ballots.

Hubbard: concludes King week

Continued from page 1

"It was great, inspiring, and we need more like that around here," said Dean Richardson, the chair of Minority Affairs at the Law school.

Although, according to Hubbard, there is no dream to redefine. "One person *does* make a difference," she said, and explained that the dream can only live in the actions of people today.

"It only takes a few people to make a change, others come along after that," she said, and looked into the crowd, seeing more seats empty than filled. "Each one of you has an opportunity to make a difference. Seize the moment. No one has any reason not to participate - you must decide to put stereotypes out of your mind, and be willing to participate in the great future that is out there before us."

"She gave a loud and clear message," said Richardson, "that if you share the dream of [Martin Luther] King of a better society, you can make it happen."

"Words have the power to build, destruct, weaken, kill, and strengthen. Whatever you want to build starts with the word," she continued. "We own time. Time is what we decide to do with it. It's how we use our heartbeats, not the ticking of the clock."

"It takes a willingness to look discomfort in the face," she concluded.

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September, and enjoy both the outdoors and being of service to others, we'd like to talk with you. Bob Howe, the Manager, will be on campus to interview on February 9. Contact the Careers Office to set up an interview. For an application or more information: Bob and Margie Howe, A Bar A Ranch, P.O. Box 1049, Conifer, CO 80433. (303) 838-1950 or e-mail at <abararanch@aol.com.>



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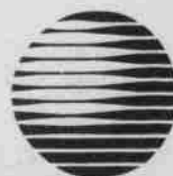
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