

## Student slashed on campus

By John Hellen  
Willamette Collegian

A student was assaulted with a knife on campus last Saturday night at 12:30 a.m. While many Willamette students were up in Portland enjoying the Black Tie Affair, Junior Dan Murphy (name printed with permission of victim) was attacked on State Street and received a slash across his stomach.

Murphy stated that he was walking toward Winter Street smoking a cigarette when a man approached him and asked if he could have a cigarette.

"I told the guy no and he stepped in front of me, pulled up my shirt so that my arms were tied up and slashed me. I was able to hit him but I don't know how hard I got him. I went back home and called a friend into my room."

Saying that he wanted to insure against infection but also alert Campus Safety that the man was on campus, Murphy called Campus Safety.

Officer Debbie Beaver was on duty Saturday night and responded to Murphy's call. She came over to Murphy's room immediately and checked to make sure that he was not injured severely.

Murphy stated that he was all right and after insuring he did not need immediate attention, Officer Beaver told him she would return after a quick search of the area.

About 15 minutes later, Officer Beaver returned to report that she was unable to spot anyone. She informed him that she had called Salem Police and the Capitol police as well to help her with the search. One person was detained but was determined not to be a suspect.

Murphy was then transported by Officer Beaver to Salem Hospital for a couple stitches. After the wound was taken care of, Officer Beaver then took Murphy back home where he told his story to the Salem Police Department.

Murphy was unable to give the officers a good description of the suspect as it was dark and happened quickly.

"I think the officers were upset that I wasn't able to describe him, but I don't exactly study random strangers that I'm passing by on the sidewalk. I doubt I'd recognize him unless it was under the same circumstances."

Commenting on Officer Beaver's help, Murphy had nothing but praise for her. "She was very professional and completely on top of it. I was very pleased with how she handled the situation."

In an interview with the *Collegian* Frank Meyer, vice president of student affairs, stated that this type of situation is one which all students need to take heed of. "Students need to be wary of the innocent question at that time of night. It's a good warning that we can't be too careful." Meyer added that it's probably not a good idea to be walking alone at that time of night regardless of whether you're a male or a female.

Campus Safety and Purchasing Director Ross Stout, also stated that this was definitely an educational situation. "It's an unfortunate event that happens, but one positive educational aspect to mention is that this type of thing does happen here. It's not one of those 'it happens to other people in other places' situations."

Stout commented that under Oregon law this slashing would be classified as second degree assault. On campus there hasn't been a violent act reported in several years.

## It's too cold out there



Icicles form on the Hatfield fountain this week as temperatures dipped to 26 degrees F during the day. Hopes of snow waned during the week when it never materialized. The weather should warm this weekend with rain in the forecast.

## Hatfield chosen as speaker

By John Hellen  
Willamette Collegian

Oregon Senator Mark O. Hatfield will be the speaker at the Class of '93's commencement ceremonies in May. In an interview with the *Collegian* Executive Assistant



to the President, Buzz Yocum confirmed that Oregon's senior senator had been chosen from a varied field of possible speakers. The selection of Hatfield is especially interesting this year. He graduated from Willamette in 1943 with a Bachelors of Arts in political science. His return this year marks the 50th anniversary of his commencement.

Yocum said that it's always an aim of the selection committee to bring to campus someone who has graduated from Willamette and it's especially interesting if they can be from a class whose commencement was 25 or 50 years ago.

The selection committee for commencement speaker is composed mainly of Yocum and President Hudson but the ideas for speakers are received from alumni, Board of Trustees members, faculty, and students as well. President Jerry Hudson makes the final decision.

Yocum said that in looking for a speaker the goal is "to bring someone who has something pertinent to say" and to represent the respective disciplines of the school. For example, the speakers range from fields of business, politics, communications, the arts, and the sciences.

The commencement speakers usually do not get paid for the speech itself but the school does pay for transportation and accomodation costs. In addition, many of Willamette's past speakers have received honorary degrees from the school. Honorary degrees are bestowed upon someone that the school feels has had a definable impact upon WU or on the State of Oregon.

Hatfield was a professor of political science at WU in the early 1950s and was also the dean of students for a time as well. While Hatfield was professor of political science he began his first campaign for office with students from his classes as volunteers.

Yocum said that "Senator Hatfield has only lost one election in his career, and that one election was for Willamette University student body president." One of Hatfield's most distinguished students while he was a professor here was Bob Packwood, now Oregon's junior Senator.

Hatfield joins a rather distinguished group of speakers from past commencements. Past speakers include Governors Barbara Roberts and former Governor Vic Atiyeh, Alaska Senator Frank Murkowski, former Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmyer, Oregon Symphony conductor James DePriest, Oregon's poet laureate William Stafford, and former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Tom Pickering.

Commencement will be held in McCulloch Stadium on Sunday May 16 at 3 p.m. and Baccalaureate will be held at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium.

## Students picking environmental careers

By John Williams  
College Press Service

With the resurgence of interest in preserving the environment, college students are choosing conservation careers that combine classroom theory and practical work outdoors.

Job analysts say there are growing opportunities in the environmental and natural resources fields that are well-suited to students who have science backgrounds and who want to work with people.

Until 10 years ago, most students majoring in forestry, conservation, wildlife biology and other conservation-related majors tended to work for the U.S. government in a variety of departments, including the National Park Service. That, however, is changing.

"Today, they might work

for a federal agency, a state government, conservation groups or environmental consulting companies," said Sidney Frissell, dean of the School of Forestry at the University of Montana at Missoula. "Many students are concerned about environmental issues and want to get into a job to do something about this. They come in here with high ethical values, and leave with high conservation ethics."

Part of the new interest in so-called "green jobs" has to do with the political atmosphere, officials said. While interest was high in environmental work during the 1960s and 70s, it plummeted in the 1980s. However, President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made the environment a priority in their administration, and many college students and graduates are heavily involved in the movement.

Frissell said enrollment in the University of Montana's programs, which include forest resources management, recreation management,

wildlife biology or resources conservation, was about 300 students in 1989. This year, nearly 800 undergraduate students are enrolled, and there are 120 graduate students.

"Everybody's enrollment went up about three years ago. There's more enthusiasm in the environmental movement, plus a lot of retirements, a lot of turnover, and people need to be replaced," Frissell said. "A great many of our students have gotten interested in environmental issues in high schools, clubs and reading about the activities. I think all that gets them interested in some work in environmental issues."

Some the majors needed to be considered for green jobs include range management, parks or recreation, environmental studies, oceanography and marine science, hazardous waste management and forestry. Most of the work involves outdoor assignments, but Frissell was quick to point out that many in the profession also work indoors some of the time.

Please see **Jobs**, page 8



### The following is a partial list of environmental groups that either offer full-time jobs, internships or volunteer possibilities:

The Student Conservation Association  
P.O. Box 550  
Charlestown, N.H. 03603  
603-543-1700

The Wilderness Society  
900 17th St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
202-833-2300

Greenpeace USA  
1436 U St. N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20009  
202-462-1177

Sierra Club  
730 Polk St.  
San Francisco, Calif. 94109  
415-776-2211

National Audobon Society  
700 Broadway  
New York, N.Y. 10003  
212-979-3000

### Inside today...Hello? Police?

Just the facts, ma'am. That's all we're looking

**SAFETY WATCH**



for. Inside on page three is an updated look at the best of college newspaper crime reports. After you read these, Willamette will seem pretty boring. Be warned: There's some real weirdness out there.

Page three also features our crime statistics and an article about misleading crime reports.

# EVENTS

February 19, 1993



## What do you think about the AIDS Quilt coming to Willamette?



"The AIDS quilt will make people much more aware. It is an international project, and it has so much symbolism that it will catch people's emotions."



"It will increase awareness about the AIDS epidemic. I am going to see it just as a testimony to these people who have succumbed to the virus. It reinforces the idea that AIDS is not a male homosexual disease."



"When I went to San Francisco last year, I saw it, and I was shocked. The impact was very strong. I hope that it brings that impact to this community. Usually we don't think about it, but it is our problem."



"I'm on the committee that is bringing it to campus, and I think that it is pretty important that it is coming. Members of this campus tend to be isolated, so this will bring it all closer to home."



"It's a good step towards raising AIDS awareness for the campus. I was thinking of volunteering, myself. These were real people with family and friends, just like us."



### TODAY, FEB. 19

Women's Basketball vs. Pacific. Cone Fieldhouse, 5:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific. Cone Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Women's Basketball vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 5:15 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Women's Basketball vs. Western Baptist. Cone Fieldhouse, 5:15 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Men's Basketball District Quarterfinals. TBA

### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Swimming NAIA District One and Two Championships. Evergreen St. Olympia, Wash.

### FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Women's Basketball District Semifinals

### MOVIES

#### TODAY, FEB. 19

ASWU Movie Night: *A River Runs Through It*. Cat Cavern, 8 and 10 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 20

*Stepping Razor* sets out to shed some light on

the mystery of Peter Tosh's unsolved murder in 1987, and in the process, reconstruct a keen portrait of the man and his music by drawing on the previously unreleased recorded "Red X" tapes. Portland Art Museum, 9 p.m. and on Feb. 23. Admission: \$5.

#### Portland International Film Festival:

- Strictly Ballroom* (Australia). Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.
  - The Flying Sneaker* (Czechoslovakia). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 12:30 p.m.
  - The Boys From St. Petri* (Denmark). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 4:45 p.m.
  - Sweet Emma, Dear Bobe* (Hungary). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 2:45 p.m.
  - Our Twisted Hero* (Korea). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 9:15 p.m.
- Admission to all movies is \$6.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 21

*The Last Laugh* follows the simple tragedy of a hotel doorman reduced to the status of washroom attendant and is told entirely without recourse to subtitles. This 1924 film, celebrated for its revolutionary use of camera movement and special effects, helped shape the future of the film industry. Portland Art Museum, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

#### Portland International Film Festival:

- The Body* (Brazil). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 2:15 p.m.
  - The Elementary School* (Czechoslovakia). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 9:30 p.m.
  - Close to Eden* (Russia). Northwest Film Center, 7:15 p.m.
- Admission: \$6.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 22

Portland International Film Festival:  
*Le Bal Des Casse-Pieds* (France). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 8 p.m.  
*Hard-Boiled* (Hong Kong). Northwest Film Center, 9:15 p.m.  
Admission: \$6.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Portland International Film Festival:  
*Deadline In Seven Days* (Armenia) Act III Broadway Cinemas, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$6.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Portland International Film Festival:

*Sango Malo* (Cameroon/Burkina Faso). Northwest Film Center, 5 p.m.  
*Map of the Human Heart* (Great Britain). Fox Theatre, 9:30 p.m.  
*Cloud Paradise* (Russia). Act III Broadway Cinemas, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$6.

### THEATRE



#### TODAY, FEB. 19

Rodgers and Hemmerstein's award-winning musical *South Pacific* tells two love stories, one of a young American nurse and an older French planter, and the other of a lovely native girl and a

handsome Marine lieutenant. Eastside Performance Center-Portland, 8 p.m. every Fri. and Sat., Sun. at 2 p.m. until March 21. For tickets contact The Music Company 208-6592.

#### FRIDAY, FEB. 26

*Kind Ness* evolves around the lives of a group of school friends from sixth grade to adulthood. Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27.

### CONCERTS



#### TODAY, FEB. 19

A concert of 20th Century American Classics with guest conductor, Stephen Mosko. Smith Auditorium, 6 p.m.

#### SUNDAY, FEB. 21

Willamette Master Chorus. Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 22

The Willamette University Music Department presents pianist Victor Steinhardt who will perform works by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Granados, and Maddox and Steinhardt. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

Oregon Symphony Classical Concert. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown-Special Benefit Concert: Brown is a multi-instrumentalist and jazz, blues, bluegrass, zydeco, cajun and calypso all fit into his panoramic world view. Portland Art Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10.

### EXHIBITS



#### TODAY, FEB. 19

The Art of Nori-Mura. Mark O. Hatfield Library, until Feb. 28.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 20

*Strength and Diversity: Japanese American Women, 1885-1990:* Comprised of

photographs, oral histories, literary works, art forms and artifacts, the exhibition tells the story of four generations of Japanese American women. The High Desert Museum-Bend, all day through July 18.

#### MONDAY, FEB. 22

Bronze Sculpture Invitational. CCC Gallery, Bldg. 3, 9:30-7 p.m. M-Th and 8:30-5 p.m. F.  
The Willamette Drawing Group presents sample drawings completed in the past year. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, M-F 12-4 p.m. through March 19.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

*Bonnie Bronson: A Retrospective* celebrates Bronson's 30-year-old career and will include work that ranges from large-scale enamel steel wall pieces to delicate watercolor studies and brilliant wooden relief carvings. Portland Art Museum, 11-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 2-4 p.m. Sun. Open until April 4.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Mitch Wolfsehr, Anna Guillmot and Dick

Wahlstrom display their watercolors, carbon dust illustration, and wood sculptures. Buckley Center Gallery-University of Portland, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lego Traveling Exhibit. Lancaster Mall, all day through Feb. 28.

### LECTURES



#### MONDAY, FEB. 22

Ancient Mesoamerica Pyramids: Their Construction and Deconstruction with Flora Clancy from the University of Mexico. Hatfield Room, 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY, FEB. 23

*The Greek System: A Family Unit?* Theater students will reenact conversations based on real life interviews with Willamette students about their experiences with the Greek system. An interactive panel discussion with members of campus fraternities and sororities will follow. Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

My Mother, My Self is a panel discussion involving several mothers and daughters of different generations from the Willamette community to explore the complex nature of this most important relationship. Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, FEB. 25

"Going to See the Elephant: A Day's Journey on the Emigrant Road to Oregon" by Mary Oman, archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management. Mission Mill Museum, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$4.

Teresa Jordan gives voice to the experience of women in the American West through her published essays, articles, poetry, fiction and editorial work. Eliot Hall-Reed College, 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$4.

What I did with a major in Art. UC, 7:30 p.m.

*Sex Matters: Insights and Outbursts About Sex, Love and Dating in the '90s.* Jay Friedman will focus on building relationships, communication, gender roles, romance, homophobia, self-esteem, sexual harassment, date rape, sex and alcohol and breaking up. Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

### ETCETERA



#### TODAY, FEB. 19

Committee Opening in ASWU: Awards chair/co-chair. Applications available outside the ASWU Office. Contact Marci x6058.

TIUA Roommate Bowling: Get to know

your new TIUA roommate a little better with some late-night bowling. Town & Country, 11 p.m.

Professor Bill Scott, University of Washington, will present an Atkinson Research Colloquium: The Rockefeller Foundation and the National Agenda. Atkinson Graduate School Mudd-301, 10:30-noon.

#### SATURDAY, FEB. 20

Bistro Night: The Varicose Brains Comedy Team. Bistro, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

The Leadership Challenge: The challenge of leadership will be explored in a one day workshop for emerging campus leaders at Willamette University. UC Circle, 9-6 p.m.

Dental Health Fair: In Conjunction with National Children's Dental Health month, professional dental groups present dental education in a fun and healthy way. OMSI, all day.

Sports Collectible Show. Lancaster Mall, all day.

## Campus safety: from the bizarre to the twisted

College Press Service

College campuses have been anything but dull this year, judging from the crime reports. For a sample of the ridiculous, bizarre and truly odd items that have appeared in police crime logs, check out the following excerpts:

**Abandon bad even the cops couldn't ignore...**

"In all, Isla Vista law enforcement officers reported 13 stolen bikes, three public intoxications, two bonfires, two vandalized cars and nine party shutdowns, including one band that was reported to be 'The worst band that ever played in I.V.'"

— *The Daily Nexus*, University of California, Santa Barbara

Police reported that a University of Florida student's car was damaged and a fight broke out as a result of a dance competition. "Me and my friends know how to dance, and they didn't," the student said in explaining what prompted the fight. — *The Florida Independent*

Alligator

**The Spaghetti Connection (Different Day, Same Newspaper)**

"Monday, Oct. 12. Various items, including a carton of lemonade, a shirt, and some compact disks, were missing from a room in Linden. The culprit cooked Spaghettios in the microwave, determined by splatters all over the inside of the oven." — *The Vanguard*, Bentley College

"Thursday, Nov. 12. A resident assistant reported that a smoke detector inside 309 Brook was sounding repeatedly. Entering the room, officers found a pan of Spaghettios burning on the stove.

The room was filled with smoke but no one was in the room. (There were no other cases of smoke condition in the time period.)" — *The Vanguard*, Bentley College.

**The Disappearing Suspects (Different Days, Same Newspaper)**

"In other news, police

were called to break up a water fight on the third floor in Cone residence hall. When police arrived, the water seemed to be contained to the elevator." — *The Appalachian*, Appalachian State University, N.C.

"On Sept. 5 at 12:33 a.m., a vehicle near the College of Business was found to have large quantities of beer in it. No one was near the vehicle." — *The Appalachian*.

**Maybe it was a date**

"Suspicious Behavior: A custodian, reporting for work at 5 a.m. entered first floor Alder to observe two males, approximately three to four feet apart, urinating on each other. ... Protective custody: Two males, a student and non-student, were found urinating in the bus depot near the Tree Dorms. Neither person could stand on their own and were taken into custody." — *The Vanguard*, Bentley College

**Sometimes they learn by the sophomore year**

"Nov. 23...A vehicle

belonging to a freshman student, previously cited on Nov. 19 and towed on Nov. 20, was parked in lot 3 near the Rauch building. The car was towed for the second time."

— *The Vanguard*, Bentley College

**Need we say more**

"Tuesday, Nov. 24. Two students were cited for minor in possession." — *The Observer*, Central Washington University

"An exterior front room window in Orchard South was broken. The window was broken by a tree branch from the inside out." — *The Vanguard*, Bentley College

"2:27 p.m. A female was taken to St. Francis Hospital by a friend after she sustained a head injury when the trash cart she was riding in was pushed down an incline and into a concrete wall." — Northwest Missouri State University

**They know how to have fun in the Ivy League**

"Dartmouth Night Weekend was its usual happy

nostalgia trip for alumni, complete with the requisite football over Yale. However, one tradition—upperclassmen harassment of freshmen as they build the bonfire—ended in injuries. About 500 students, many intoxicated, clashed on the Green two nights before the bonfire, some wielding hockey sticks and hurling bags of vomit." — Alumni publication, Dartmouth College.

**Exposed**

Taken from a police report about a man who stood beneath a floodlight and masturbated in front of a sorority house window on at least three separate occasions. "The man is described as (having)...a lanky build and a thin face with a big smile." — *The State News*, Michigan State University.

"Two female UW students were jogging under the viaduct, in a greenbelt area, when they saw a man wearing only glasses and an unidentifiable pair of shoes, masturbating and smiling." — *The Daily*, University of Washington

### College safety statistics may be misleading

By Erin Bell  
Willamette Collegian

*The Chronicle of Higher Education* published a national list Jan. 20, of college campus safety statistics. According to the survey of all Oregon universities, Willamette ranked second, next to the University of Oregon, in the number of burglaries; WU had 41 and U of O had 50.

Schools were required to submit statistics on murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor-vehicle theft, liquor violations (arrests), drug arrests and weapon arrests. "These are the FBI definitions of crime categories," said Frank Meyer, vice president for student affairs.

This is the first year that universities were required by the Campus Security Act to publish their safety statistics. "The law, signed by President George Bush in November 1990, requires colleges to make a crime report generally available on the campus, and to provide it upon request to prospective students and employees," said Douglas Lederman in the January 20 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

When the numbers were published, they seemed more than just a little odd, according to Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety and Purchasing. "It appears that some universities are reporting correctly and others are not," Stout said. "Obviously people are reporting in different ways," added Meyer.

The phenomenon Stout describes becomes readily apparent when examining the statistics. In the category of burglary, Lewis & Clark College and Reed College reported just one burglary, Pacific University reported one, Concordia College reported 23, Oregon State University reported 31, and WU

reported 41. Lewis & Clark, Reed, Pacific, Concordia and WU are all very comparable in school atmosphere and student population. OSU, which is much larger than WU reported ten fewer reports than Willamette.

"I'm convinced that our burglary rate is no higher than anyone else's," said Stout. "Other universities are incorrectly reporting, maybe not on purpose, but they don't understand the definition or how an incident becomes a burglary." Stout believes that many schools are not reporting all burglaries as burglaries.

"Burglary is anything that is stolen out of a residence," Meyer said. "I read it (the definition of a burglary) and talked to someone at the FBI to verify my thinking about this definition," Stout noted.

Stout asserts that the only way to clear up such discrepancies is to make sure that the different campus safety offices are aware of what and how they must report crimes. "There should be no ambiguity of interpretation," he said, "it is quite clear, we need more diligence." He plans on addressing this issue at the International Association of College Law Enforcement Administration spring conference in Portland.

Meyer stressed the effectiveness of WU's Campus Safety department, saying, "We keep very good records, they have been on computer for a while."

"From a glance it looks bad, but if you analyze it further you find that we have good campus safety," Stout said. "We have good people and are extremely careful and diligent to report the law accurately."

**Assist Other Agency**

February 7, 12:40 a.m. (Train tracks; 300 12th SE)- Received a report that someone had been hit by a passing train north of the skybridge. According

later seen on public sidewalks around the campus.

Feb. 7, 2 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- Safety officers found two male subjects climbing the fence near the baseball diamond.

They were last seen running into Bush Park.

Feb. 7, 7:06 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium)- Four Crips gang members were stopped as they entered the stadium area and were asked to leave.

Feb. 7, 12:10 a.m. (Haseldorf)- Report of a male subject attempting to break into a vehicle parked on the west side of the building.

Feb. 11, 5:58 a.m. (Grounds Shop)- Report of a male subject taking something from the area. Contact was made with a transient subject collecting pop cans.

Feb. 12, 2:05 p.m. (York House)- A student reported that

someone had attempted to pry open a screen on his room window.

Feb. 13, 10:35 p.m. (Shepard)- Report of two males walking around the building looking into windows.

**Assault**  
Feb. 14, 12:46 a.m. (State Street)- A student was walking westbound on State Street and encountered a male subject walking eastbound. The subject asked the student if he had a cigarette.

When the student replied, "No," the subject pulled his shirt up over the student's head and cut him with a sharp object thought to be a knife. The student struck the subject in the face and neck and then ran away. Friends transported him to the hospital for treatment.

**Burglary**  
Feb. 9, 3 p.m. (Smullin

### Reporting of assault on rise

College Press Service

The number of sexual assaults reported at Michigan State University may be among the highest in the nation, but officials there see the increase as a positive sign that women are finally coming forward to report the crime.

Officials credit the "Sexual Assault Guarantee," a one-page flier developed by a female police officer, for the growing number of women reporting sex crimes.

MSU's Sexual Assault Guarantee, developed nearly two years ago, is one of several innovative strategies being used on campuses to encourage women to report sex crimes.

Each person who reports an assault is met privately at a location of her choice and given a copy of the guarantee that outlines how she can expect to be treated by police officers.

The victim is notified that she may choose to be interviewed by a male or female officer, and a promise is made that the victim's name will not be released to the public or to the press.

"Our officers will not prejudge you, and you will not be blamed for what occurred," reads the guarantee. "We will treat you and your particular

case with courtesy, sensitivity, dignity, understanding, and professionalism."

The guarantee further states that the DPS will "fully investigate your case" and will keep the victim up-to-date on the progress of the investigation.

The guarantee promises to help the victim arrange for hospital care, medical needs or, if necessary, counseling and therapy.

Rice added that he is encouraged about the problem of acquaintance rape becoming an open issue on college campuses.

"The problem is not a big, thick, ugly man jumping out of a tree at night... The college problem is acquaintance rape, and it is usually exacerbated by alcohol abuse," he said.

Merry Morash, director of the School of Criminal Justice, said the Sexual Assault Guarantee is a reflection of the university's attitude toward rape.

"MSU has worked hard to develop programs in dorms to create an atmosphere conducive to reporting date rape.

We have men's groups and many different programs that are teaching people how to define the problem," Morash said.

Hall)- A couch was stolen from the building.

**Medical Assistance**  
Feb. 11, 12:26 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student was transported to Salem Hospital after he accidentally cut himself by falling on a door hinge.

**Fire Alarm**  
Feb. 13, 12:50 a.m. (Baxter Complex)- Unknown person(s) maliciously pulled fire alarm stations in Sigma Chi and SAE. An alarm bell was also found to be loosened.

**Theft**  
Feb. 12, 12:24 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- A student's backpack was stolen while he was eating.

**Harassment**  
Feb. 13, 2:04 a.m. (TIUA)-

A student reported receiving an obscene phone call.

**Accident**  
Feb. 13, 7:40 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A male subject sustained a cut to the back of his head while playing under the bleachers.

**Policy Violation**  
Feb. 13, 11:33 p.m. (Delta Tau Delta)- A student was contacted for sitting on the building's outside ledge.

**Welfare Check**  
Feb. 13, 3:18 a.m. (24-Hour Study)- Report of a student passed out who had been drinking alcohol. He was escorted home.



to witnesses, the victim had been playing "chicken" with the train when it struck him. The victim is a student and was transported to Salem Hospital, and later to a Portland hospital.

**Suspicious Activity**

Feb. 6, 10:02 p.m. (Trade & Cottage Streets)- An officer was contacted by Skinhead gang members asking permission to cross through campus. They were

# Religious diversity thrives in American Society

An era of tolerance and understanding is exhibited by the wide diversity of religions in America

Andrew Nagappan  
Willamette Collegian

"America's religious landscape is changing before our very eyes," said Diana Eck, Professor of Comparative religions from Harvard, at a lecture on Monday at the Portland Center for the Study of Religion. Her lecture focused on religious diversity in our midst.

Since 1965, Asians have made distinctive contributions to America's religious plurality. According to Eck, Asian population has doubled in every state. Georgia is the most rapidly growing ethnic state in the country.

She reminded the audience of America's new frontier: the multi-religious society. A society that relies on diversity which has the resilience to overcome aberrations like the Dec. 6 Ayodha incident in India which triggered massive religious violence.

Eck who specialized in Indian Studies, defines religious diversity as a commitment towards knowing other religions. She singled out inter-religious dialogue as achieving tolerance towards religious pluralism.

The professor shared with the audience the American Buddhists' effort in environment, the Black Muslims community battle against crime in New York City and the Hindus' deep belief in tolerance.

In spite of the growing religious diversity in the U.S., Eck told the audience, some of America's past discrimination against Asian immigrants began as early as 1880. In 1882, California passed the 1st Chinese exclusionary law in the nation.

In 1903, the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Mr. Thin,

made a legal pronouncement that banned Hindus from becoming citizens of America. The U.S. government interned the Japanese in California during World War II although they were citizens of the U.S.

In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson eliminated the national origin clause from the immigration policy, thus attracting more Asian immigrants to the country.

Because of their religious background, Eck argued that Asians derived the drive to create success in education and economy.

Far East religions including Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism have many new converts in the western world. There are 17 mosques in Chicago with a half million Muslims.

Boston has a vibrant Hindu community with four temples. Deep south in Houston, there are 50,000 Buddhists and 40,000 Hindus living.

Today, America's Judeo-Christian background ceases to exist. Eck added that the true character of the nation lies in the harmonious existence of religious pluralism. This revealed the importance of the World Parliament of Religions in 1893 which convened in Chicago.

Based on religious differences, among others the Archbishop of Canterbury did not attend the Parliament. One hundred years later, Eck said that American soil is planted with a flourishing religious diversity.

In June 1991, a Muslim Iman (priest) opened the House of Congress, thus breaking the traditional Christian monopoly of prayer in the House. In February of this year, the son of Elijah Muhammad, who is the founder

of the Nations of Islam opened, the House of Senate. Religious diversity in Eck's view will continue to reflect the nation's religious identity.

A member of audience, Dr. Charles Wallace, the Chaplain of Willamette described Eck's lecture as enlightening. He said that she uncovered a trend in America's

mainstream religious life unheard by many. He also urged the practice of pluralism as a means to forge different cultures.

Eck is also a member of the faculty of Harvard Divinity School. She is a former moderator of the World Council of Churches Working Group on Dialogue of People Living Faith.

Recently, she co-edited with Devaki Jain, "Speaking of Faith: Global Perspectives on Women, Religion, and Social Change."

She remains active in the Harvard Epworth United Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## New Senate Survey Committee will search for greater student accountability

By John Hellen  
Willamette Collegian

A new committee has been formed by the ASWU Senate. The Senate Survey Committee, created by legislation sponsored by Off Campus Senator Bryan Boehringer, is a committee with the goal of empowering students and informing the Administration as well as the Board of Trustees of student concerns and wants.

The idea for this committee arose out of a conversation Boehringer had with former WU Associate Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood. Greenwood was the advisor for the student government at Seattle University during the '88-'89 school year.

There Greenwood actively participated in and advised the formulation of a comprehensive survey that addressed student issues.

According to Greenwood, the survey fulfilled two goals or objectives. First, the survey would let the students know that the student government was concerned and aware that student issues need to be addressed and the student government is the appropriate body to address

them, and second, the survey would be professional and comprehensive enough to convince the university that they should take the concerns seriously.

ASWU President Maura Fogarty agreed that the WU survey should concentrate on the same objectives. "Senate passed the legislation with the intent of making themselves accountable and to give the students what they want and need." Fogarty said that the survey will be a tool for gauging student happiness and unhappiness in addition to providing positive feedback, which is needed.

Though the Seattle University survey was quite extensive, Greenwood suggested that the committee might want to start smaller and narrower with specific goals. He also emphasized the importance of keeping the Senate Survey separate from that of the Residence Life Survey handed out each year. The two surveys should remain distinct by not overlapping the questions and issues addressed.

Boehringer's hopes are that students will be empowered by virtue of their own voice, and that students will get the

accountability that they deserve from their student government representatives. "It's going to be a big step toward change," stated Boehringer.

Fogarty is hoping that there will be a freshman or sophomore who will be willing to take on this task so that they could see it through to its fruition. "It's an excellent leadership opportunity and a chance to give to the students," stated Fogarty.

The committee is in need of student members at this time. Applications for committee positions and for the chair position are available outside the ASWU offices.

The chair of the committee would serve a one year term and according to Greenwood would be the essential person in charge of data collection and reporting in addition to directing the committee.

Boehringer stated that the committee needs "hard workers who want to serve on a committee that will accomplish something productive and useful." He stressed the importance of this committee as it has excellent potential to greatly enhance the student life and experience here at WU.

## Psychologist leads homophobic workshop as part of Gender Perspectives

By Lynne MacVean  
Willamette Collegian

On Saturday, Feb. 6, University of Oregon psychologist Robin Holmes, Ph.D., led a "Workshop on Homophobia" for the Gender Perspectives series in the Hatfield Room. She began by introducing herself and informing the participants that this would be an interactive workshop.

The U of O hired Holmes specifically to work with bisexual and homosexual students and their needs. She said, "I think it is important...to be able to talk very openly about diversity and homophobia," and to "realize that this is a very threatening topic." She asked that the participants not be afraid of anxiety.

She said she generally does not make an issue of "coming out," though she is an African-American lesbian. Her purpose, as she explained it, in doing so was to honestly look at, analyze, and think about views on homosexuality. She cautioned that, "everyone is homophobic."

The group then performed an "icebreaker." A majority of the participants formed a tight-knit circle and linked arms and legs to keep the other students out. The remaining minority attempted, one at a time, to break into and join the circle. After the exercise, the inner group described feeling "under siege," out of control, and frustrated. Members of the outer group said they felt daunted and

afraid. They chose various methods of trying to break in: going for someone they knew, peeling through one arm or leg at a time, tickling, or barging in. Only one person made it into the circle. Then they began helping to exclude the others.

After the exercise, the workshop participants discussed the parallels in reality. One participant noted that many heterosexuals are sympathetic until they actually meet someone, and then feel threatened. Another commented that sneaking in almost worked because no one noticed, but "if you bulldoze, there's resistance."

Another member of the inner group suggested that the outer group "could easily have separated to form a separate group." The more effort there was, the angrier people became, though another inner group member thought, "We might eventually have given up. I thought it might merge because everyone was so busy that we couldn't hold it together."

The group extrapolated the results to people living around homophobic reactions. One person commented, "It's hard for heterosexual men to show affection, they might be thought of as being homosexual." The group also agreed that while Willamette is safer and more "diverse" than many places, it is still relatively homophobic.

Holmes indicated the

helpful scale that was included in the workshop packet. It describes eight stages between "repulsion" and "nurturance" for homophobic and positive levels of attitude. At the top of the page, homophobia was defined: "In the clinical sense, homophobia is defined as an intense, irrational fear of same sexual relationships that becomes overwhelming to the person. In common usage, homophobia is the fear of intimate relationships with the same sex."

Repulsion involves seeing homosexuality as against nature, and gays as "sick, crazy, immoral, sinful, wicked, etc., and anything is justified to change the" including prison and shock therapy, etc. Towards the middle of the scale lies "acceptance," which implies that there is something to accept.

This is where most comments like, "That's fine as long as you don't flaunt it" fall. "Support" works to protect gay rights, even though the person may be uncomfortable themselves. At the top of the scale is "appreciation" and then "nurturance." Holmes and several other people present saw themselves moving between these two depending on other factors.

Another worksheet dealt with myths regarding homosexuals. Holmes reminded the group that "With every stereotype there's a grain of truth." In these myths, homosexuals are often compared to their physical

gender opposites. Women are expected to be forceful, aggressive, and wear short hair and no cosmetics. Men are expected to be emotional, whimsical, flighty, and silly. For heterosexuals, this penalizes the homosexuals. They label the "other" as everything they are not, to push them away.

Participants conceded that sometimes homosexuals do fall into these types, but they agreed that the purpose was to validate identity. The newly out woman cutting her hair and wearing men's clothing is reclaiming pride that society denies her.

The workshops then broke into small groups, each trying to establish a definition of homosexuality. The ensuing discussion exposed the difficulties of having so many factors: physical, emotional, spiritual, political, age, etc.

Finally, the participants discussed why people are homophobic. One suggested, "It's disconcerting to them because it's not what they're used to or understand." Fear of the unknown and a cop-out, or the easy way, were other ideas. Another was that it arises from a "tendency to resist change...from what we're used to as normal."

Various other statistics and definition were included in the packet, although the favorite sheet of many of the participants was the "Heterosexual Questionnaire," which turned

around many of the statements made to homosexuals and bisexuals. Some examples included, "When and how did you first decide you were a heterosexual? To whom have you disclosed your heterosexual tendencies? How did they react? and It's fine with me if you're heterosexual as long as you don't flaunt it."

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# Alumni's donation has grown to large cash sum

By John Hellen  
Willamette Collegian

Willamette University recently found out that a donation made by an alumni will turn out to be worth nearly four times the original pledge. Bill Long, WU '59 donated nearly \$1,000,000 in stock for the purpose of renovating McCulloch Stadium. The stock is from Compuware a computer company in California.

Long made the pledge in August of '91 when the stock was still private and had not gone

public. In December of '92, the stock for Compuware went public and began trading as high as \$34 a share but leveled off at around \$30 a share. The stock was to be given to WU over the course of five years. The first installment was 40 percent of the entire donation. That 40 percent, now at public trading prices, is worth approximately \$1,139,660. This original 40 percent is more than enough to pay for the cost of renovating McCulloch.

According to University Controller Bob Olson, the rest of

the stock could be worth well over \$3,000,000. The next installment of 20 percent is to be given in April or May and Olson estimates that the stock will be worth nearly \$800,000. Thus, Long's original donation of \$1 million in stock could end up giving WU well over \$4 million.

Olson stated that Long's intention now is to set up an endowed scholarship of nearly \$1 million for athletes. Long was an excellent student at WU who majored in political science. More importantly for Long though, he

was a football player who was named a Little All-American football player and received the Booth Award for the most outstanding senior athlete at the university. According to Olson, Long learned a great deal from being an athlete and wants that tradition to be able to continue at WU for students who show excellent potential.

Mike Bennett, Director of Donor Relations said that Long is considering donating the rest of the money to go toward improving and strengthening

certain departments on campus. However, nothing except the scholarship has been firmly decided upon. Bennett stated that Long will probably be working with the university over the summer to assess what the school needs and what he feels he wants to help out with.

Long currently lives in San Jose, California and is a senior Vice President at Compuware. Long founded Centura Software, a very successful computer software company, and sold the business to Compuware.

## Senate forms new task forces as well as passing first legislation

By George Guyer  
Collegian Special Correspondent

The ASWU Senate passed its first piece of legislation last night. A *Resolution to Increase Rape Awareness*, sponsored by AXΩ Senator Heather Dahl, passed unanimously. The resolution declares March 1-4 Rape Awareness Week, and encourages participation by students, faculty, and administration.



It also encourages a cooperative evaluation of the method of recording sexual assaults as well as "the ability of the Office of Campus Safety to protect students."

Senate completed its organization by forming five task forces to investigate concerns. Speaker of the Senate Lesil

McGuire explained that every task force will also have openings available for at-large students. The task forces are:

1. Campus Safety - Examine the ability of Campus Safety to protect students and student property, as well as the methods for reporting different crimes.
2. University Authority - Study issues centering around the authority of Residence Life and Campus Safety to enter student rooms.
3. Health Center - Determine if the Health Center is structured in a size and manner which best allows it to fulfill student needs.
4. Registration - Search for ways of creating a registration process which is fair to students of all class standings.
5. ASWU Restructuring - Examine the possibility of reorganizing ASWU into a new government better suited to fulfill student needs.

Students interested in serving on these task forces should contact the ASWU office (x6058) or their senator.

Dave Rickard of the University Standards of Conduct Committee reported that the committee has heard a case,

although the committee is not yet complete. Standards of Conduct hears appeals from students found in violation of Residence Life policy. There are two student openings on this committee.

Nikki Hendricks reported on Academic Status Committee. The committee determines action to be taken toward students who fail to meet University academic requirements.

The committee is in the process of establishing an appeals process. Anyone with suggestions should contact Hendricks or any other committee member.

President Maura Fogerty shared a Campus Safety report dealing with gang activity. Last semester the ASWU Senate passed a resolution declaring Willamette a gang free zone. In response to this resolution Campus Safety has issued trespass warnings to several gang members found on campus.

Members of a Skinhead Gang and the 18th Street Crips have been seen near WU. According to a spokesperson from the Salem Police Department, "We can expect to see an increase in gang activity in

the future."

Fogerty also announced that copies of *A Boy, a Ball, a Dream*, by Chris Roche, "an actual alumni who wrote a real book," are on sale in the bookstore.

Several senators raised concerns over two past *Collegian* articles. One Senator stated, "The Tom's Vending Machine article and the article about the student hit by the train were similar to materials which might be found in the *National Enquirer*."

Kevin Christiansen announced that the "Ducks are Back," while Senator Boehringer announced that "he had a great time at Black Tie with Crayton's sister." He went on to thank Vice President Webb and the Black Tie Committee for a wonderful event.

Finally, Senator Dave Larmouth announced that the Rugby Club has been recognized by the National Union for five years, and that at the last tournament it went 4-0.

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



### The 85th freshman glee just around the corner

Twenty-two days and counting.

The 85th Annual Freshman Glee is coming to a field house near you. This annual singing-and-marching competition between the four classes, to be held in Cone Field House on Saturday, March 13 starting at 7 p.m., will focus around the theme of "Novelty: In the Real World..."

Singing and marching practices will be held in various

locations throughout the campus during the week of March 7-13. The annual tradition of Senior Skits will be held in Smith Auditorium on Fri., March 12 at 7p.m., and Blue Monday, the day on which Glee bets are paid off, will be March 15.

Students at TIUA will be learning the songs of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes in their English classes and will be participating in Glee once again this year.

Tickets for Glee will be available soon at the University Center desk for \$5 each.

### The Jason needs student works

As spring draws near, the *Jason* staff is excited about publishing the annual literary magazine. The magazine usually consists of 30 to 60 pages of poetry, prose, and visual art, supplied by Willamette students. "The *Jason*

gives students a chance to show their creative works in a published format," said editor Grace Scholl.

"Because the entire magazine is student submissions, there is really nothing we can do except wait for response," said Scholl. To get the attention of the student body the *Jason* had an open-mic night at the Bistro last semester. "It went quite well, it generated an interest in our magazine," said Scholl.

"We are also featuring a contest with the Bistro for first, second, and third place in the categories of poetry, prose, and visual arts," she said. In addition to the contest, the *Jason* will also be having another open-mic for all interested after the publication.

The *Jason* is usually published in the spring, and Scholl is hoping to have the magazine out by March or April, depending on how many submissions they receive. "The *Jason* will be on sale in the UC for about a dollar," said

Scholl.

### Students charged in gambling ring

AUSTIN, Texas - Three University of Texas sophomores were arrested and charged with running a \$300,000 -a-year gambling operation after police found gambling tally sheets in an apartment.

Steve Waxberg, 20, Josh Paull, 19, and Justin Woolf, 19, were charged with gambling promotion by Austin police in late January and released on personal bond.

"Gambling is a serious problem. I'm concerned when I hear that things like that are still going on," Vice President for Student Affairs James Vick told *The Daily Texan*.

### New stamp honors black scientist

CHICAGO - A new 29-cent postage stamp honoring black scientist Percy Julian was introduced at a ceremony at Roosevelt University in Chicago. The stamp, the 16th in the U.S. Postal Service's Black Heritage Series, was released in honor of February's Black History Month.

Julian, who was the grandson of a slave, rose to become a foremost American scientist who held over 100 patents and published more than 200 scientific articles.

He received his master's degree from Harvard University, a doctorate from the University of Vienna, and was a trustee for six colleges and universities.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, "Percy Lavon Julian (1899-1975) was a distinguished

scientist and chemical researcher. His synthesis of cortisone for arthritis, a drug for glaucoma and synthesis of progesterone won acclaim. In 1990, Julian was inducted into the prestigious National Inventors Hall of Fame."

"Elvis Presley is fine for a stamp, but I feel scientists and educators also should be considered," said fellow chemist David Paitak, a Northern Illinois University chemistry professor who lobbied the postal service to make the stamp in honor of Julian.

### Professors make Mayan discoveries

ORLANDO, Fla. - Two University of Central Florida archaeologists have uncovered a number of intact tombs belonging to the ancient royalty of one of the most important kingdoms of Mayan civilization.

The discoveries culminate eight years of research by husband-and-wife team Arlen F. and Diane Z. Chase were made at Caracol, a sprawling Mayan city in the jungles of Belize.

The Chases found evidence of a large middle class population in the city, which dispels the popular notion that Mayan society was divided into the wealthy elite and peasants.

"There was a large middle group who lived very much in the manner of what we thought was reserved for nobility," Diane Chase said, noting that the classic Mayan society was far more complex than previously thought.

Information on the Caracol findings was presented recently in two National Geographic programs on cable television and PBS.

—From *Collegian* Staff reports and College Press Service

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

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Gone are the days of "Leave it to Beaver" with mom at home taking care of the children and dad fighting his way through another tough day at the office. In today's economic climate, few families can survive on one income alone and many women—single and married—are taking advantage of the liberating social climate to continue their educations.

This issue is currently a major concern in the United States. One of the first things President Clinton did when he took office was sign the Family Leave Act, which guarantees parents time to care for their newborns. This is simply one example of the national attention our current child care crisis is getting.

We at the *Collegian* believe that it is time for Willamette University to step into the forefront and take action on this social issue. There are no child care programs at WU offered for either students or faculty. This is a program that is sorely needed on our campus.



There is plenty of old dining room space available which could be converted to a nursery and/or day care center. Qualified students could receive work-study credit to help put themselves through school. There is even a possibility that the Education Department could benefit from a primary care center by having internships.

But more importantly, faculty and students could feel that their children were safe and could even check on them during work. With all the gruesome stories in the news about the child abuse occurring in day

care centers, it is important that WU takes a step in insuring the safety of the children of its employees and students.

We do not advocate turning WU into a nursery, but child care is definitely a viable option for the university. The cost of such a program would not be a problem if a nominal, monthly fee was charged.

A more diverse student body and faculty could also be attracted if even a small child care facility existed here. Professors and non-traditional students, or other students with children, would be more likely to be a part of an institution that offered a place for their children on campus.

Public high schools all over the country offer such day care programs for students, why can't Willamette?

A step in this direction would affirm the university's commitment to their employees and students; the harsh reality of raising a family in today's economic world demands nothing less.

## We should all do what really matters and rest

Abraham Joshua Heschel writes in his book *The Sabbath* that "in the tempestuous ocean of time and toil there are islands of stillness where man may enter a harbor and reclaim his dignity. The island is the seventh day, the Sabbath, a day of detachment from things, instruments and practical affairs as well as of attachment to the spirit."

That got me thinking about the structure of our lives, our value systems, and our schedules. The past few weeks of school have been a mad rush for me to simply stay on top of everything. The busyness of school and work is nothing new to any of us.

But Heschel's book reminded me of the Jewish people who recognized and defended the importance of a sabbath. They were right.

Now, I'm not advising everyone to spend their Saturdays in synagogue (although it might not be a bad idea). But, for the sake of the *Collegian's* secular readership, we'll make this idea a bit more applicable.

The concept of a day, or an hour, or a season—whatever you want to call it, the concept of rest is a vital one. Our lives seem to fill up with obligations and responsibilities, and we are too easily consumed by them. We need to take a sabbath.

I don't mean flop in front of the television and vegetate for a day. I don't mean spend the day sleeping off the night before, either. I mean spend a day resting. Rest is not inactivity, a 24

hour coma, or perfecting the art of being a couch potato. But rather rest is doing those things which add to the self, instead of constantly wearing it down. These can be things like prayer and contemplation, or time focused on family and relationships.

Developing true, intense and honest friendships takes time. It's easy to keep things superficial, but real friendships take commitment.

It will also take a complete restructuring of society's mindset. At this point, we value stress more than family, and "success" more than friends.

As we run through each of our days at an increasingly hectic pace, wondering if we'll be able to get all the work done, and still manage to get some sleep, and maybe eat somewhere in between, we're allowing our lives to be ruled by the temporal. As Heschel writes, "When we learn to understand that it is the world of spatial things that are constantly running out, we realize that time is that which never expires, that it is the world of space which is rolling through the infinite expanse of time."

We can devote ourselves body and soul to the things of space: work and work and more work. Or we can focus on those things that will last forever. Look at the friendships you have, and commit yourself to them. These are things that can last forever—if we value them enough.

"The Sabbath and eternity are one—or of the same essence—is an ancient idea," says Heschel. The time of rest, or focusing on those things that will last, that reach beyond the monuments that humans build, into the spiritual—these are the things that last. Yes, do what needs to be done, fulfill your obligations, but never forget what really matters.

or the other agencies. What happened to Colleran is completely unfortunate. But to write a story such as was published, complete with unnecessary and extraneous information, and call it journalism may have been a bigger misfortune than Terrance's accident.

## Colleran and the Collegian: both suffer from misfortunes

The article in the Feb. 12 edition of the *Collegian* entitled "Intoxicated student plays chicken with oncoming train and pays dearly," managed to breach every known boundary of responsible journalism.

The only factual statement in the story was used at the beginning.

Yes, at 12:40 a.m. on Feb. 8, Terrance Colleran was hit by a Southern Pacific Railroad train.

But that was the last sentence in the long article that was based on fact. The rest of the story was based on a lot of third-party, hearsay testimony.

Let's call the first blooper prosecution example A.

The story pointed out that Colleran is a Kappa Sigma fraternity member.

So what? Colleran could have easily been a hall president or an uninterested student. The point is, his fraternity membership didn't have a damn thing to do with the train hitting him.

Example B. MacVean wrote that Campus Safety and Purchasing Director Ross Stout said, "He was intoxicated... He was playing chicken with the train, and so it

was a preventable accident."

Excuse me, but the last person I would trust for an accurate picture of that evening's events would have been Stout. Colleran himself should have been

contacted for his version of the story. And if contact with Colleran was impossible, the Salem Police Department, and numerous other agencies of official public record, were at the scene.

The determination of whether Colleran was, or was not playing chicken with the train should be left to Colleran himself

we found two articles completely tasteless and offensive. The first was entitled "Intoxicated student plays chicken with oncoming train and pays dearly," in which a tragic accident is reported in a reckless and insensitive manner.

The journalist then proceeded to depict the victim, yes victim, in the most sensational fashion available. Without the foundation of fact and evidence, she instead used rumor and hearsay to fabricate her article. Rather than turning to those who actually saw the accident and/or know the victim, she reported on the comments of the passersby and lewd jokes of the onlookers who gathered after the accident.

The area of reporting on tragic accidents is one to be handled with sensitivity, obviously not an arena for this journalist. The reckless, sensational manner in which this accident was reported was completely inappropriate.

or the other agencies.

What happened to Colleran is completely unfortunate.

But to write a story such as was published, complete with unnecessary and extraneous information, and call it journalism may have been a bigger misfortune than Terrance's accident.

As for the second article, we would rather look at blank filler paper than the article, and we use the term 'article' loosely, entitled "Tom's Products provides snacks and condoms." Once again, the article is completely lacking in substance, relying on the sick humor of "Rick," a Tom's employee, for its content. If reporting on the fact that WU condom machines are refilled twice a year, juvenile preoccupations about sexual issues have no place here. Apparently the journalist feels the only newsworthy piece of information here is the snickering and pointing of fingers that we find completely inappropriate (Notice a theme here?).

Interestingly enough, the journalist of both of these articles is Lynne MacVean. For the first time, we find not one, but two articles in the *Collegian* that irritate

Please see Letters, page 7



SUZANNE CRAWFORD



PETE FIGUEROA



### Raley has his ideologies wrong

To the Editor:

I would like to inform Mr. Matthew Raley of a fact which he has obviously missed during his sojourn at Willamette: Hitler was not a member of "the utopian left." If Mr. Raley considers himself to be to the right of Hitler, we all have reason to fear.

—Anne McCormack

### Paper's 'integrity' compromised

To the Editor:

We are appalled! In reading the Feb. 12 edition of the *Collegian*,

White-amette should consider the plight of blacks

Voices crying in the wilderness  
At so much per word  
From the white folks:  
"Be meek and humble,  
All you niggers,  
And do not cry  
Too loud."  
—Langston Hughes



Blah Blah Blah...  
GREGG BLESCH

It's Black History Month. Did you know that?

What is Black History Month? When I'm feeling cynical, I think it's like throwing a bone to a dog you've just kicked the hell out of so that he won't tear you to pieces. When I'm feeling optimistic, I... well, maybe that doesn't happen....

The "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour" recently featured a panel discussion on the current status of blacks in America. The panel included Ralph Ellison (author of *The Invisible Man*), Louis Farrakhan, and several other prominent black writers and scholars. One panel member asserted that race relations have come a long way, citing the success and status of blacks such as Magic Johnson and Bill Cosby. Farrakhan quickly countered, in his usual dramatic style, that a handful of black celebrities means nothing when looked at in context.

Grotesque numbers of blacks are still concentrated in ghetto areas and prisons, and perform low-paying, physically

taxing jobs. Jonathan Kozol, who spoke on campus a couple of weeks ago, told of his experiences in ghetto schools in which the roofs leaked, classrooms were overflowing, and students have different teachers every day. How are these students to compete for

jobs and college entrance with whites who go to schools with 10-to-1 student-teacher ratios and limitless funds for high quality teachers, books, and computers?

The situation has a great amount of inertia, but it can be changed with a little bit of will power. Unfortunately, America does not seem to want to bother; those who have the means to change it are the ones who reap its benefits. Farrakhan

Hughes, James Baldwin and Toni Morrison. Listen to John Coltrane and Miles Davis and Thelonious Monk and Fishbone and Living Colour and Public Enemy. Think about the recently deceased Thurgood Marshall, a champion of civil rights who argued *Brown v. Board of Education* and later became the first black to serve on the Supreme Court. Think about what it means for him to have been replaced by Clarence Thomas. Think about Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. Think about fairness. Think about humanity. Think about wrong and right and kindness and cruelty and propaganda and reality... just think about *something* and don't believe racial harmony exists because Michael Jackson makes a lot of money.

How about in addition to having Black History Month, we recognize blacks as crucial and inherent participants in *American* history? What a crazy idea... I'm just a naive liberal... or worse...insurrection...I should be fired... or hanged....

**"Think about wrong and right and kindness and cruelty and propagand and reality...."**

spoke of imminent revolution.

Nat X pointed out that Black History Month just happens to be February—the shortest month of the year....

Since this is Black History Month, I would like to request that we at White-amette University take some significant extra time to read works of Langston

Listen!  
All you beauty-makers,  
Give up beauty for a moment,  
Look at harshness, look at pain,  
Look at life again....  
—Langston Hughes, 1931,  
"Call to Creation"



President Clinton tells it like it is: Time to tighten our economic belts

This week I'd like to say something about President Clinton's speech and economic plan. While freely admitting that I know almost nothing about economics, I know enough to know that we can't keep going the way we have been, with the deficit growing by leaps and bounds every year. And even I can see that in order to make a real difference, some fairly unpleasant things are going to have to be done.

We're going to have to pay more taxes. We might have to do more walking, biking, bicycling, and car-pooling. We might have to think, and put on a sweater instead of turning up the heat.

Government spending on programs of all sorts is going to have to be frozen or reduced, regardless of how necessary they might seem to some segments of the population. Senators might have to give

up their door-to-door limousine service. In other words, we're going to have to tighten our belts.

For the first time in 12 years, I have faith that the President is telling us what we need to hear, instead of what we want to hear, and that the middle class is not going to be the only ones doing the belt-tightening.

Watching his speech last night, I felt that Bill Clinton is truly sincere. He really wants to serve the people of this country. But he can't do it alone.

"If you'll pass the Brady Bill, I'll sure sign it," he said. Aye, there's the rub. The blame for the gridlock, to use Stockdale's word, lies not in the presidency, but in the Congress. While having more faith than ever in the presidency, I'm afraid I have less faith than ever in our federal legislators. Does the name Packwood ring a bell? Jesse Helms? Apparently they care more about getting re-elected than about serving their constituencies.

Clinton knows what must be done. He knows it won't be popular. He knows that by raising taxes he's risking not getting

re-elected, but while he's in office, he's going to do what's best for the citizens of this country, regardless of whether or not it makes us happy. Making us happy is not his job.

Congress, on the other hand, is like the fable of the man and his son taking their donkey to market. The first people they pass criticize the man for making his poor little son walk when he could be riding the donkey, so the man puts his son on the donkey. The next people they pass criticize the son for making his poor old father walk, so the father joins his son on the donkey's back.

The next group of people argue that they're being cruel to the donkey, they should be carrying him instead of the other way around. So the man and his son tie the donkey to a pole and carry him between them. Then one of them slips crossing a bridge, and they drop the donkey into the river where he drowns. The moral of this story is painfully obvious.

This is why we need term limits, so there will at least be some senators and representatives who know that they aren't

eligible for re-election anyway, and so they might risk voting for some necessary, but unpopular measures.

Another pleasant side effect of term limits would be that Bob "I'm a sleaze" Packwood would be out of a job. I cringe every time I think of him on Capitol Hill claiming to represent me and other decent Oregonians.

I don't mean to eulogize Clinton. He's only a human being, and a career politician at that. I know he's not perfect. But I really want to believe in a president for the first time in my life, and I've decided I'm going to do just that until he gives me reason not to. So sue me.

As a friend of mine said last night, my believing in him is not going to influence the course of events one way or the other, so why not believe? My suggestion to Clinton, to convince those less gullible than myself, is that he volunteer to take a 50 percent pay cut. Not that an extra \$100,000 would put a very big dent in the deficit, but it would be an inspirational gesture, and might even guilt-trip the Congress into not voting themselves another pay raise.



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

Errata

The staff of the *Collegian* would like to extend an apology to the Delta Gamma house for questioning their integrity in an article ran last week. We will try our best to avoid news coverage of that type in the future. Thank you for your patience and continued support for the *Collegian* this year.

Letter policy

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

Letters, continued from page 6

us so much that we feel compelled to write a complaint. MacVean's style is a textbook example of yellow journalism and sensationalism.

I didn't realize the *Collegian* was so desperate for material that it would compromise its integrity and reputation by filling its pages with such trash.

—Mary Littrell and Molly Dwyer

Hundreds of 'little things' add up to sexism

To the Editor:

A lot of things have been swirling around in my head lately. First there was my state senator, Bob Packwood, who has been accused by 23 women of sexual harassment (or, as he says, of sexual misconduct, which is somehow supposed to be more acceptable).

Then there was the whole incident with four of the Portland Trailblazers being accused of

sexual impropriety with three teen-age girls in Utah. It seems like I just can't get away from this stuff.

Maybe this all explains the intense feeling of disgust I had the other night when I saw a scantily-clad woman who looked awful lot like a female strip-o-gram walking into one of the fraternity houses on campus with some happy birthday balloons.

My revulsion was heightened by the fact that fraternities bill themselves, at least partly, as service-oriented organizations. I guess I just don't see how perpetuating the objectification of women as sex objects is a service to the community.

Some may argue that I'm having a self-righteous, prudish reaction to what was, after all, just a bunch of guys having a little fun. After all, they weren't hurting me, right?

Well, I can't help feeling that they were hurting me. In much the same way that television beer commercials, Playboy magazine, and even beauty

contests and fashion magazines hurt me. They all, in very subtle ways, tell men that it's okay to ogle me as I pass by in the street, that it's okay to yell to me that I'm a slut from their pick-up as I walk through an intersection, and even, for some men, that it's okay to rape me.

This incident may seem like just one little thing; it's unfair to pin all of sexism on it. But it seems like it's hundreds of "little things" like this which, as they add up, are the real source of the problem.

—Heather Thies

Kreis unfairly blasts golf

To the Editor:

Eric Kreis doesn't deserve to have his own column. His article about golf was a truly pathetic attempt at humor. The only reason I laughed was because of his stupidity.

He has no knowledge of golf and I wonder if he's ever played the game.

First of all golf requires much more than luck. It takes

years of practice combined with patience and talent. I'll destroy Eric Kreis on his luckiest day.

Secondly, electing a Republican president isn't an incredibly difficult or rare task seeing as the last twelve years have been under Republican presidential control.

As for golf courses being a waste of land that could be used for houses for the homeless, land isn't the problem. The problem is not having enough money to build them houses.

Or maybe Eric Kreis would like to pay for these houses using the money he makes, but doesn't deserve, from the *Collegian*. Also, golf courses are good for the environment.

I'll admit cookies and power slides are fun in the carts. I disagree that all golfers wear day-glo pimp pants. I've never even seen any plaid pants on a course and I've been playing for 11 years.

Hopefully you will screen out garbage like this in the future so you can be proud of your newspaper.

—Jeff Anicker

# Brochure, changes in the works for Bon Appétit

By Jon Sulek  
Willamette Collegian

For those individuals who have questions about Bon Appétit's food service and Goudy Commons, the answers will be available in print very soon.

Within the next several months administration, faculty and various students will be working in conjunction with Bon Appétit to produce a brochure that will inform everyone, especially incoming freshman, as to what Bon Appétit and the Commons are all about.

Brian Wilbur, Bon Appétit food service manager, said that the primary purpose of the brochure will be to foster communication between the food service and those who make use of it.

"There are a lot of questions out there... What is a DCB dollar?, How does it work? Do DCB dollars that are left over roll over into the next semester? Into the next year?... Willamette has one

of the most unique programs in the Northwest, and it is important that people are informed."

Bon Appétit came to WU in the fall of 1992, replacing Marriott. The new centralized dining facility Goudy Commons was completed in August and dedicated in mid-September.

Last semester as students were getting used to the new DCB system, many students were alarmed at how fast their DCB declined.

Wilbur noted that "students were getting very worried and angry at the possibility of not making it through the semester. In fact, only 35 percent of the students increased their programs.

"The point of the brochure is to clarify and explain the meal options to students so that they don't have to worry when they get here." The brochure will also be made available to other individuals. Wilbur commented, "This brochure will also be available for parents, graduate



Goudy Commons will be the subject of an upcoming brochure to explain its features.

students and TIUA students who choose to use the Commons."

After nearly a year in operation, Wilbur notes that there is very little that needs to be

changed Goudy Commons.

"Presently, we are looking at ways to cut down the rush around noon. It is not that the actual service is any slower, but that the lines are

too long. We just drafted a formal proposal to the university asking to have changes made in class times in efforts to ease up the lunch hour."



Keith Anderson plays a gorilla with Lucas Hill during a rehearsal of the upcoming play *Kind Ness*.

## 'Kind Ness' recalls days of youth

By Kammy Tjen  
Willamette Collegian

Was your senior prom date a gorilla? Did you have a principal whose wife was always drunk? Did you ever tell your friends to stick their head in the toilet bowl? Did you ever say 'amen' after the Pledge of Allegiance?

In Ping Chong's *Kind Ness*, six students are followed through their lives. Five of the students are stereotypical "American" students and one is a "good natured and tolerant gorilla." We see them in grade school, in junior high, at their senior prom, in a sensitivity session and in adulthood.

This play is a variety show within the performance. It will make you cry, laugh, think, or maybe just say 'hmmmm'... There is a slide show, slapstick, romance, dance, humor, and audience participation.

You can relive your past when you went through your "stick your head in the toilet bowl" stage or when your senior prom was one of the happiest or most disastrous events of your life.

Keith Anderson, a.k.a. Buzz the gorilla, said about the play, "Each actor's understanding of the play will be different than any other actor's." Anderson went on to say, "Playing Buzz is a real challenge because I feel the need to be honest to who he is as a character." He said he thinks that Buzz is "a noble and virtuous 'person'" and that he is "more human than some of

the other characters."

One of the students, Dot, is played by Emily Ross. The character is blind and an awkward child. Ross said, "I don't think it's so much that she's blind. She was always the kid that got picked on in school for being different. It's more of a visible impairment." When asked if this character could be related to Ross, she commented, "What she goes through is a lot of the same (thing people go through.) The being picked on, the constant striving to be like everyone else.

The director Andrew Apter first came across *Kind Ness* because it was in the same anthology as a play that was produced in his Atlanta theater. Apter said that *Kind Ness* "is the kind of play that can be responded to on many levels and probably people will have all sorts of different responses to it. If someone happens to see it more than once, then they may very well have different responses then they did the first time."

One cannot really say what *Kind Ness* is about. "It's a play that speaks very directly to issues of multiculturalism on a campus such as Willamette's," Apter stated, "It's about being kind and being kind."

*Kind Ness* opens on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Kresge Theatre. Performance dates are Feb. 26 and 27, March 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 28 and March 7 at 2 p.m. For information or reservations, call the theater box office at 370-6221.

## Date rape subject of national survey

College Press Service

OTTAWA - More than 80 percent of Canadian college and university women said they had been abused physically, psychologically or had been raped while on a date with men, a survey said.

The survey, done by two sociologists at Carleton University in Ottawa and released in early February, was the first national survey in Canada regarding the abuse and dating among college students, a university spokeswoman said.

Nearly 76 percent of the male university students said they had committed one of three types of assault in the past year against female college students. The three types of assault were sexual, physical, and psychological.

Psychological abuse was defined as insulting or swearing at a woman on a date, deriding her in front of friends and family, accusing her of having affairs with other men, or threatening to hit or throw something at the woman.

Katherine Kelly and Walter DeKeseredy interviewed 3,142 students in 44 Canadian universities and colleges. Of those interviewed, 1,307 were women. The survey showed that one in four women had been raped in the past year by their dates, and in contrast, one out of 10 men said they had sexually assaulted one of their dating partners.

One out of five women said they had been victims of physical abuse, and one of eight men said they had physically abused their dates. Eight out of 10 women also said they had been psychologically abused by men, and 75 percent of the men said they had psychologically abused women. Eighty-one percent of the women said they had been abused in at least one of three categories described.

Kelly recommended that colleges and universities adopt a code of conduct relating to sexual and dating issues for students. If they break the code, she said the students should be expelled or have the violation placed in their student records.

## Jobs, continued from page 1

Officials said that getting an environmental job is tough, and initial salaries tend to be low - ranging from about \$13,494 to \$17,270 for federal jobs to \$18,000 to \$22,000 in the private sector.

Destry Jarvis, executive vice president of the Student Conservation Association and publisher of the organization's magazine *Earth Work*, said getting practical experience in college or high school can give a student a cutting edge in getting a job after graduation.

The SCA, founded 35 years ago, is a non-profit group which fosters the development of young people and adults through conservation service opportunities on federal public lands.

The program for college students involves them working in three-month internships in national parks and wilderness areas, land managed by the Bureau of Land Management and other public land under federal jurisdiction.

The SCA was able to put 1,000 volunteers to work in Yellowstone National Park after the devastating fires in 1988, and

has sent volunteers to Everglades National Park in Florida after Hurricane Andrew struck the area in 1992.

About 7,000 college students apply annually for the 1,200 positions nationwide, Jarvis said. The internship lasts three to four months. About 70 percent of the program's participants go into environmental jobs when they graduate from college.

"There is a clear pattern and trend across the country to both give something back in general to the country and in particular, there is very strong environmental awareness and feeling for the earth that is engendered in college students," Jarvis said.

He said there is tremendous job growth in public and private non-profit environmental agencies. In the private sector, many corporations now have environmental officers whose jobs are to make the companies "green," Jarvis said. Other rapidly expanding areas include the relatively new fields of pollution abatement and engineering cleanup.

# Student says CNN internship tough, stressful

By John Hellen  
Willamette Collegian

Elissaveta (Elli) Ivanova, senior, spent her past summer and fall living a hectic and exciting life working for the Cable News Network in Atlanta and Washington D.C. A transfer student from Sofia, Bulgaria, Ivanova had the tenacity and interest to get herself an internship for the summer at the Atlanta bureau of CNN and an internship for the fall semester at the Washington D.C. bureau.

Ivanova began her quest by applying for an undergraduate research grant at WU. Her topic was to compare the Bulgarian mass media coverage of the U.S. elections in 1988 and 1992 and to show how the coverage changed with the transition of a communist regime to a free democracy.

After receiving the grant, Ivanova contacted a Bulgarian journalist at CNN in Atlanta to obtain some information and advice as to where she should begin her research. After talking to the journalist for some time, Ivanova asked if CNN had internships available and how she could go about getting one. After an extensive application process, she was one of four selected out of 50 people. Upon arriving in Atlanta, Ivanova stayed with Martha Murphey, an alumna of WU.

At CNN, she worked for *World Report* which airs on Sunday mornings. Her schedule was hectic and she typically worked five days a week from Tuesday

through Saturday from 6 a.m. to well after 6 p.m. "I was immediately thrown into the whole process," said Ivanova. She worked in several different departments ranging from editing, newsroom, library to control room.

The work was extremely demanding for her. "They work you like a slave because you are essentially free labor. Without the students the entire program would likely have failed." Ivanova was very impressed with how much the CNN staff opened up and trained her. "CNN was willing to teach us what we needed to know and we were responsible for having the tapes ready for the show." In addition to her studio experience she also attended a news writing class that CNN sponsored.

Overall, Ivanova was in Atlanta for two months. Her last month of summer was spent at home in Bulgaria where she did her research for the undergraduate research grant. Upon returning to the United States, she enrolled in the Washington semester program at American University in Washington D.C.

The Washington program includes an internship, and Ivanova wanted to continue working for CNN so she again applied for an internship but this time in the D.C. bureau.

In D.C. she said she learned a great deal more than she had learned in Atlanta. The level of activity in D.C. was considerably more hectic than it was in Atlanta.



Bulgarian transfer student Elli Ivanova led a fast-paced life while interning for the Cable News Network.

"We were really running around. I loved it all, and I loved the tension and stressful atmosphere. It was especially interesting to see the reactions of various people under stress."

On her first day at the D.C. bureau, Ivanova was assigned to the *TelePrompTer* for a CNN top-of-the-hour report.

She had never worked with the prompter before and was nervous about operating it. The anchor she was prompting for was Bernard Shaw. Because she was so rough at it, Shaw yelled at her to catch on so that he wouldn't screw up.

Ivanova's time at the D.C. bureau was spent working in four different areas: newsroom production, library research, field experience and a personal three minute project.

She did her three minute report on the current state of Macedonia which had recently declared themselves independent from the former Yugoslavia. She was allowed to use any and all equipment CNN had in order to produce the report. This she felt was by far the best experience.

Before returning to school this semester, Ivanova stayed an extra week to watch the

inauguration of President Bill Clinton. "I was going to be a week late to school, so I called my professors to tell them I was going to be late because I had tickets to the inauguration and I didn't want to miss it." Ivanova said that she learned a great deal and the hectic pace was something that she thrived on. She'd do it all over again if she could. Journalism is Ivanova's true passion, she said.

Her presentation on her undergraduate research project will be on next Thursday, Feb. 25 at 4:15 p.m. in the Hatfield room. All who are interested are welcome to come.

# Gender Perspectives explores roles and stereotypes about men

By Elizabeth Simson  
Willamette Collegian

Ben Coleman, a private counselor, led 20 Willamette students in a round table discussion on "Men in Contemporary Society" Feb. 11 as part of the Gender Perspectives program. Lawyer Dennis Sarriugarte also joined the session.

Coleman began by raising some of the common issues men face and invited students to respond with their ideas.

He suggested that in current years a wave "backlash of reverse sexism" has risen against men but added that he "did not advocate the men's movement."

Students expressed that understanding and cooperation between the sexes, rather than the formation of separate camps, was

vital to achieving equality.

Coleman questioned the information boys receive about what it means to be an adult male in today's society.

"If men are defined as 'pigs' or 'the problem,'" he said, "what do you think they will become? ...How do you want them to behave?"

The group, composed of both male and female students, discussed the roles available to men in society.

Coleman felt that while women today can have a variety of roles, men remain more limited, choosing between a "neanderthal man" role or a "subservient" role.

Students contested this as

posing two unrealistic extremes, and discussed the roles men have with each other and with women.

Coleman stated that many of the problems men face today result from a loss of the father-son relationship that was common

men when they are adults.

Male students in the group agreed that they communicate better with women: their mothers, female friends, or girlfriends, and express their feelings more openly.

**"If men are defined as 'pigs' or 'the problem,' what do you think they will become? ...How do you want them to behave?"**

—Ben Coleman, counselor

before urbanization drew parents off to work in cities, away from their children.

He explained that because many men do not communicate frequently with their fathers, they find it hard to be open with other

among the participants, and Sarriugarte answered student questions regarding his observation.

Coleman then led the group in discussing stereotypes of men in the media. Many

different opinions were expressed. Coleman, for example, said he found the *Cosby Show* to be a portrayal of a "weak man," while others felt it portrayed a positive model.

The session ended with a discussion of attitudes toward men and gender at WU. The influence of coed vs. Greek living on gender stereotypes was debated.

While some saw the Greek system as enforcing stereotypes, through such events as the recent cattle run during rush, others saw fraternities as providing a better place for men to find friends of the same sex.

The discussion was felt to be informative by its participants. The session was part of the ongoing Gender Perspectives program, which continues through Feb. 25.

# Students perform a few 'American Classics'

By Matthew Raley  
Willamette Collegian

If you need a way to spend your Friday evening, but are not interested in the last men's basketball home game of the season or if you have already seen the latest ASWU movie, you can head over to Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening to attend the latest in the *New Music at Willamette* series, entitled "American Classics."

This event will feature guest conductor Stephen Mosko, a professor at the California Institute of the Arts, who will conduct a small orchestra of Willamette students and faculty members and Portland-area free-lance musicians in several numbers written in America during the 20th century.

Although several Willamette students will be featured in the basketball game tonight, the concert is a great opportunity to listen to the musical talent of flautist Shelley O'Donin, violinist Matthew Raley, cellist Dieter Ratzlaf, and pianist Chiharu Sai.

Featured in the program will be Aaron Copland's

*Vitebsk*, Mario Davidovsky's *Simple Dances*, Morton Feldman's *The Viola in My Life*, John Harbison's *Four Songs of Solitude*, Mosko's own *Movable Doe*, and Edgar Varese's *Octandre*.

"I would like people to walk away with a sense of how varied and diverse American music is," said Mosko, who conducted a brief lecture and performance yesterday afternoon in Smith Auditorium.

This is the first concert of the year for the *New Music at Willamette* series.

"The whole idea behind the *New Music* series is that I do want students to realize that the traditions of classical music are developing and ongoing and aren't entirely European," said composer-in-residence John Peel, the coordinator of the series.

In terms of attendance at the *New Music* lectures so far this year, "It's been mostly music students. This year, the concerts are the real test."

"We have to see the series as something that contributes to the cultural experience of the campus and community," concluded Peel.



## Summer Jobs on Orcas Island

Representatives will be on campus on February 24, 1993 from 9-4, in the Student Union

YMCA Camp Orkila is now hiring for all summer positions. Counselors, teen trip leaders, lifeguard, program and support staff. Interview on campus or call for an application.

Call (206) 382-5009 for more information. E.O.E.

# The Temp and Cemetery mediocre, humorless



Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON

With all the screenplays circulating around Hollywood, one would expect only the most clever, original and entertaining plays to make it to the theaters—wouldn't one?

I just don't get it. Movies with good casts and good directors keep appearing on the marquee and they are SO bad. I guess it's exemplary of our society and the inability to learn from mistakes and look beyond our current schemes.

Like most major releases

anymore, *The Temp* lacks originality. It is the second movie this year to be shot in Portland. Starring Timothy Hutton, Lara Flynn Boyle and Faye Dunaway, it is like a brew of *Basic Instinct*



**The Temp**

and *Hand that Rocks the Cradle* with scattered images from other movies tossed in.

I liked the idea of a paranoid protagonist battling with a psychotic villainess, and the directing and acting aren't bad,

but the plot is clumsily constructed. Again like most recent movies, *The Temp* leaves too many things to be explained at the end—the letter opener, the car brakes, etc.

Finally, I felt that the end could have been more effective if everything went to black after the picture frames.

Giving credit where it's due, some of the scenes were so unpleasant that they still haunt me. *The Temp* is a good example of a mediocre, yet entertaining movie.

I tried to find a better movie to review, but ended up at *The Cemetery Club*. What a disaster. Staring Olympia Dukakis and Diane Ladd, the movie is billed as a comedy, but it's not funny—at

all. So many situations are set up for great lines and hilarious interaction between the characters, but dumb lines are inserted into these potentially funny situations.



**The Cemetery Club**

The few lines that are funny aren't delivered properly, and are timed so poorly that you have to strain to find the humor. The movie is based on great ideas, depicting the life of three widows as they deal with grief and learn

to experience the excitement of life again. But then this guy comes along and attracts one of the three widows, drawing the focus to their relationship for so long that the relationship between the three women isn't developed to the point it needs to be in the end.

The actresses fall in and out of their Jewish dialects, causing us to forget that they're Jewish until the film resorts to derogatory stereotypes.

The movie almost redeemed itself during two segments near the end. I was about to be pleased with the end, but then it kept going. I was about to be pleased again, but it still kept going!

I would caution anyone from seeing this movie.

# Alternative breaks to break down stereotypes

Opportunities are available in San Francisco, Portland, and Warm Springs

By Erin Bell  
Willamette Collegian

Some people may find it hard to imagine why anyone would willingly spend his or her vacation volunteering for an organization, doing difficult work without pay. Yet, the Alternative Break programs offered through Willamette's Community Outreach Program are becoming more popular than ever before.

This spring break five Alternative Breaks are being offered to students. Two, Portland and Woodburn, are through the Alternative Break Coalition (ABC) in Portland; so students from various colleges can attend.

Three, Warm Springs, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, are being developed through the Community Outreach Program and will contain only Willamette

students.

According to Kent Koth, Community Outreach Program director, all of the programs have a different focus. "The Portland focus is urban poverty," he said. "Students will stay at a church in Portland, sleep on the floor and cook their own meals."

Participants will also speak with community leaders in Portland to discuss some of the issues they are tackling during the week. The volunteer work will consist of work with the homeless, a food bank, and schools.

Two Willamette students, Dori Olsen and Tim Eblen are helping the ABC leadership with the Portland break.

The focus of the Woodburn program is the plight of the migrant worker. They'll meet with community leaders and labor unions to talk about the problems and issues concerning migrant workers, according to Koth. Willamette students Grace Scholl and Nicole Michel are leading the Woodburn break.

The Portland and Woodburn projects both will cost participants \$75 to attend. There

are currently a small number of spaces left in each program.

The two new programs being offered this year are the Warm Springs and the Los Angeles breaks. Warm Springs is an Indian Reservation, so "The focus will be Native American issues on a reservation," said Koth. "Students will build a playground, deliver firewood, paint homes, and work with youth who are in trouble with the law."

Their meetings will include talking with leaders from the tribal council about such things as spirituality and land use. Leaders for this break are Cindy Hawkins and Ethan Smith. "Kent presented it to us," said Hawkins, a senior. "Neither of us have experience (with this break) but we chose to offer it."

Hawkins describes the Warm Springs program as mostly a cultural exchange. "We really want to share different cultural ideas and ways of talking about things, such as the spiritual and physical care for the land," she added. This is the only one of the programs that is completely filled. Volunteers in the Los

Angeles program will meet with community leaders, confront low income housing, education, and multi-cultural issues.

"They will work with Habitat for Humanity and volunteer at several schools, from the very wealthy to the very poor to get an idea of the resources available to both," noted Koth. "It's a hands-on experiment on the quality of education."

Lisa Tran, Amy Kelchner, and Cristy Peterson, are leading the Los Angeles group. The cost for the trip is \$160, but there might be fund raisers to help cover this cost. There are currently 13 spots open for this break.

The San Francisco break, led by Crayton Webb and Anna Liotta, focuses on homelessness and AIDS. "They work with several large homeless shelters, one feeds 2000 people a day," said Koth.

Their work will also consist of volunteering with the NAMES project, that is bringing a portion of the AIDS quilt to Willamette. "They'll be boxing the quilt

display for the Willamette display," added Koth.

The San Francisco trip costs \$130 and there are currently nine open spaces. Anyone interested in any of the four available programs is strongly encouraged to speak with Koth as soon as possible at the Community Outreach Center, on the second floor of the UC.

Koth asserts that there are three goals in these breaks: "To provide direct service to a site, meet with community leaders to learn about the issues and come back with an education, and possibly the most important is breaking down stereotypes with each other and building an open environment for change."

Many students have reaped great personal rewards from participating in Alternative Breaks.

"I do it for the group, but depending on where you go it brings up different topics," said Hawkins. "Regardless of where you go it will be beneficial; any topic can grab your heart."

# P.G.E.'s Miller speaks at convo on making sense of state government in Oregon

By Lena Khalaf  
Willamette Collegian

Fred Miller, Economist and Vice President of Public Affairs at Portland General Electric spoke at last Thursday's convocation in Cone Chapel, focusing on "making sense out of state government."

Miller observed that many people approach state government with a false sense of how it operates. He explained that state government is not a corporation, but should instead, be more accurately compared to a "holding company with 116 different departments and a governor in charge of it."

"I'm worried now that there is more cynicism with the government than I'm used to," said Miller. He said he feels that the consumer (or voter) is generally uninformed about the way state government functions.

Miller pointed out that if you ask most people for their opinion about state government they would be more than willing to share one with you; but only about 12 percent of the people "know what the department of Fish and Wildlife does," even though its name could give them some indication. Miller said that voters would be better served if they increased their knowledge of state government.

Another example he used to illustrate his point was that voters often demand "the re-allocation of funds" from one sector to another. Miller explained that "only one-third of government funds are general that can be moved;

the rest are constitutionally dedicated to specific sectors." Miller expressed his concern about the general sentiment that "we need to cut back on state government." He mentioned that, "90 percent of state government spending goes to human resources, public safety, and education, while only 29 percent goes to state salaries."

Miller remarked that "government is meant to have hoops and processes because, presumably, the people will be better served... Government is designed to be inefficient, there is no bottom line or signals as to how well things are going." Miller said that we need to consider doing "less with less" as opposed to cutting back on state government. We, as voters, need to remember that bad news about the economy has "a longer shelf life" than good news, which makes risk taking with regard to economic change much harder for us to accomplish.

Miller said he feels that, although people end up making the right choice most of the time, "they have to be informed and have a perspective to get a decision." He added that he would like to see some leadership on the part of the business community in order to educate "the national public." Finally, Miller advised that when attempting to understand state government, one should listen fairly and avoid cynicism.

Miller attended Willamette University and graduated from Portland State University. He received his Ph.D. in economics from Michigan State University. He taught as an assistant professor at Oregon State University for one year. He has also worked for the Departments of Energy and Transportation.

# Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I tought I taw a putty-tat...  
I diiiiiid I diiiiiid taw a putty tat!" — Tweetie

# Chirpy The Bird

Once upon a time, in a quite suburb, lived a cute, little sparrow named Chirpy. Her eggs had hatched and she spent her days caring for her hungry chicks. She loved to gather food for her young and sail effortlessly through the air on warm spring breezes. She was so very free and happy.



Then one day, she flew directly into a sliding glass door, snapped her neck and died instantly. Her helpless chicks were eaten by a cat.

The End.



# Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

- "Buffy The Festering Boil"
- "Felix and His Flatulating Ferret?" and the award winning:
- "Head Lice! Head Lice! Head Lice!"

## Final chance for women's basketball

The Bearcats battle for a spot in the playoffs, but they must win the next two of three games in order to go on to the playoffs

By Roger Budge  
Willamette Collegian

Despite seeing their record fall below .500 for the first time in a month, the women's basketball team still finds itself battling for a district playoff berth as the season enters its final weekend of play. The Bearcats have not been in post-season play since the 1989-1990 season, when they lost in the opening quarterfinal round.

The Cats saw an excellent opportunity to better their playoff chances go for naught when they dropped a 68-64 decision to Pacific Lutheran last Friday night. That defeat, coupled with Tuesday night's loss to first-place Lewis & Clark, dropped Willamette's Northwest Conference mark to 4-6 and their overall record to 10-11. Prior to the PLU game, WU hadn't been below .500 since a Jan. 15 loss to Whitman left them at 4-5.

Nonetheless, the Bearcats are still very much alive in their pursuit of the second season, needing to win two of their three remaining games and receive help from other teams in the district in order to have a shot at emerging with an at-large berth in the tournament. WU hosts Pacific on Friday, travels to Linfield Saturday, and closes out the campaign on Tuesday night when they host Western Baptist.

Coach Cheryl Brown identified three things that the Bearcats must do in the upcoming showdowns in order to be successful. She said, "One, we need to have some defensive stops. Two, we have

to take care of the basketball and keep our turnovers down, and three we have to board well."

Even if the Bearcats can accomplish those three tasks and make the playoffs in the process, they will in all likelihood spend the post-season on the road, making Tuesday night's game with Western Baptist the home finale and last home game for a trio of seniors in the program. Tracy Sanguras, Jenna Schuster, and manager Kate Looney will all be participating in their final game at Cone Field House. Senior guard Kappy Klocksieben has another year of eligibility and is expected to return next year.

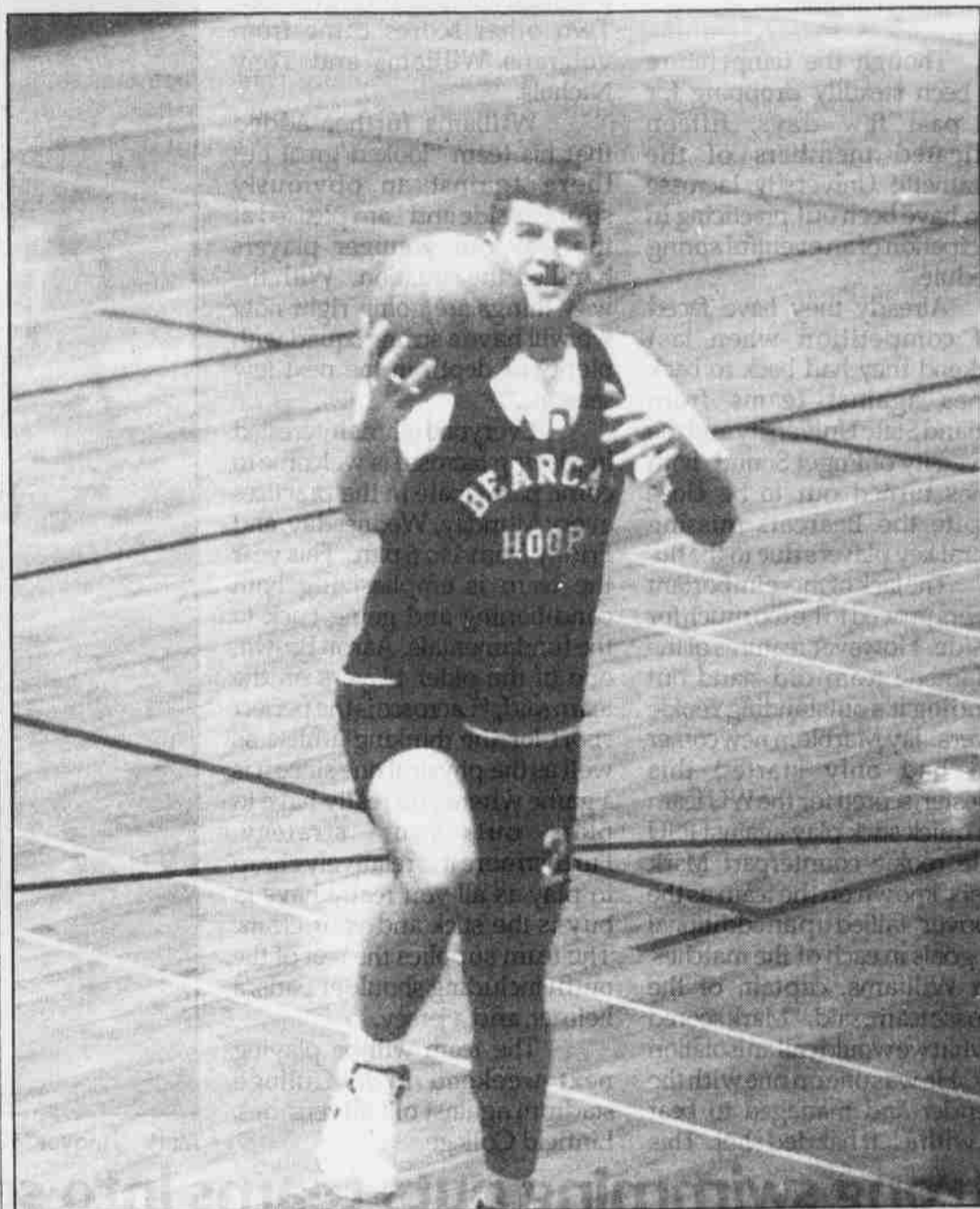
The coach said she feels that the younger players on the team have benefitted from the presence of Sanguras. She said, "She has excellent leadership qualities. She's a great role model for her teammates in that she overcame a tremendous hurdle in coming back from knee surgery and being able to play hard and playing to win. She showed a tremendous amount of dedication in showing that it can be done."

Brown also lauded the character of Schuster, "She's brought a positive attitude and loyalty to the program. She's been a role player and that's hard for some people, but she has good character and was able to accept it and help the team."

It was the versatility of Looney that made her important to the program in the eyes of Brown, who noted, "She contributed to literally every aspect of the women's basketball program, from the smallest thing to the biggest thing, whether it be getting towels or recruiting. She's very supportive of the players and coaches, and is the type of person, that without them, you couldn't have a positive feeling in the program."

The Bearcats hope to make the senior's final season memorable as they chase down a playoff spot this weekend. Friday night's important game with Pacific tips off at 5:15 p.m.

## Going for the hoop



Senior Erik Weiss goes for the shot in practice. Willamette's men's basketball team is currently ranked number three in the NAIA District 2 polls and is heading into a conference match Friday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. with Pacific University in Cone Field House. The Cats came away with a win against Pacific Lutheran last week with a final score of 61-59. However, they lost to Simon Fraser 78-71.

## NBA All-Star game is a chance for reflection

This weekend, the NBA All-Star game will be played at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. In recent years, the All-Star game has expanded to become a made-for-television All-Star weekend, complete with an old-timer's game, three-point shootout, slam dunk contest, entertainment for both fans and players and providing most NBAers with a well-deserved mid-season rest.

For know-it-all journalists like myself, the All-Star break is also an opportune time to reflect upon the first half of the season and formulate some predictions as to how the chips will fall in June.

This season is one of transition for the NBA. Magic and Larry, the game's ambassadors during the 1980's and the two most responsible for the league's current popularity, have both retired and their respective teams, the traditionally powerful Lakers and Celtics, are floundering in the middle of their divisions uncusomarily having to fight for playoff spots. Michael Jordan has inherited the leadership void vacated by Magic and Bird, but he too is aging and has appeared reluctant to fill Johnson's shoes as the NBA's Mr. smiley-face role model guy.

Fortunately for the NBA, this year's rookie crop, led by 7-foot phenomenon Shaquille O'Neal, has proved to be the best since the '84 draft which brought Hakeem Olajuwon, Jordan, and Charles Barkley into the league. O'Neal has been a major force. He is second in the league in rebounds, is among the league leaders in both scoring and blocked shots, and is the primary reason that Orlando is above .500 and would qualify for the playoffs if they began tomorrow. Alonzo Mourning, Tom Gugliotta, Clarence Weatherspoon, Anthony Peeler, Harold Miner, Robert Horry, Latrell Sprewell, and Walt Williams are other rookies who have exceeded expectations and form the nucleus of the

game's future group of stars.

This year there doesn't seem to be a consensus among hoop fans as to who is favored to win the NBA title. The Bulls have won two titles in a row, but they have struggled at times this year and no team has three-peated since the great Celtics team in the 1960s. I spent a little time this week seeking out some of WU's most revered sports prophets and asked them who they thought would win the NBA title and I received three different answers. Swimmer Ken "Fu Man" Chew predicts the Phoenix Suns will win in seven games over the New York Knicks saying, "The Knicks can't stop Barkley inside."

WU football-head Jason "Doughboy" Whitely agrees with Chew that the Knicks and Suns will make the final, but thinks that it will be the Knicks who prevail, also in seven games. According to Whitely, "It is Patrick Ewing's year and Riley's going to take them all the way."

Notorius sports guru Chris Mehelis begs to differ with Chew and Whitely. Mehelis expects to see a few major upsets in the conference playoffs and foresees the Seattle SuperSonics and Cleveland Cavaliers shooting it out in the final with the Sonics winning in six games. Mehelis explained, "The only thing that will stop the Sonics is getting by Phoenix."

As for myself, I have to agree with Whitely. The Bulls are solid, but they don't like to play physical ball. The Knicks are ultra-physical and this year they will beat the Bulls in the Eastern finals in seven games. Meanwhile, the Barkley-led Suns will punish the Blazers in five games in the left coast championship. Barkley will be denied his first NBA title, however.

The Suns, notorious chokers historically, will be too beaten up after surviving the battle royale in the West. Their defense is suspect and there are too many egos on that team to come through in the clutch. The Knicks are well-coached and are the best defensive team in the NBA. Patrick Ewing will finally be an NBA champion in 1993 after New York stuns

Please see NBA, page 12

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# With players out, lacrosse faces stiff competition

**By Vu Williams**  
Willamette Collegian

Though the temperature has been steadily dropping for the past few days, fifteen dedicated members of the Willamette University lacrosse team have been out practicing in anticipation of an eventful spring schedule.

Already they have faced stiff competition when last weekend they had back to back games against teams from Portland State University and the University of Puget Sound. Both games turned out to be close despite the Bearcats missing several key players due to the flu.

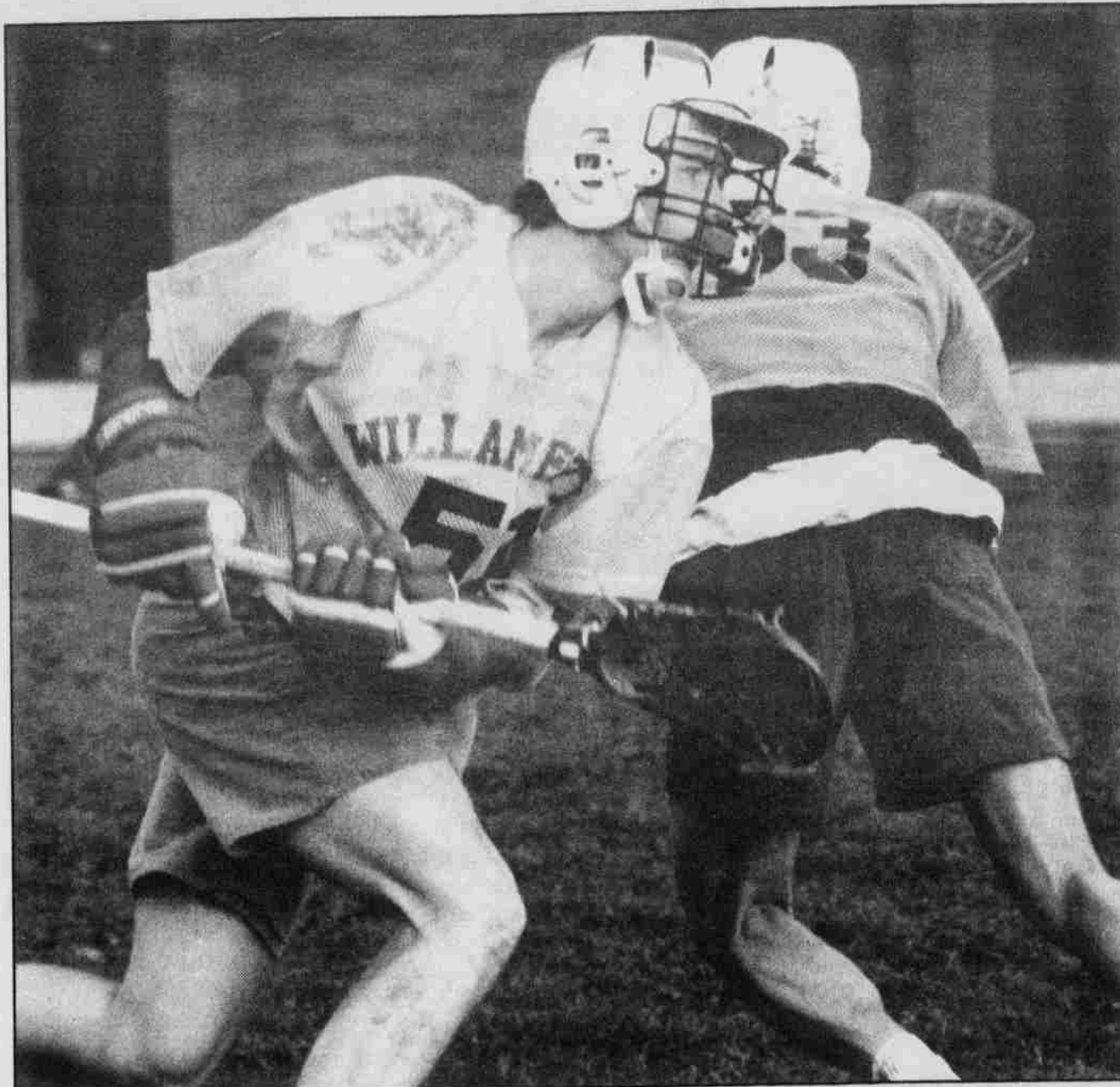
The lack of these important players proved to be too much for the side. However features of the Willamette team did stand out including its outstanding rookie players. Jay Marble, a newcomer who had only started this semester, scored for the WU team on a quick stick play against PSU while rookie counterpart Mark Kassis, known on the team as the "Hoover" tallied up an additional two goals in each of the matches. Sam Williams, captain of the lacrosse team, said, "Mark scored on what we would call an isolation play. He was one on one with the defender and managed to beat him with a left handed shot. This

is hard for any veteran player and practically unheard of in a rookie." Two other scores came from veterans Williams and Tony Nichols.

Williams further added that his team "looked great out there against an obviously stronger side and I am pleased at the way our younger players handled the situation. With the way things are going right now we will have a strong squad with plenty of depth in the next few seasons."

Everyone who is interested in playing lacrosse is welcome to come participate in the practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. This year the team is emphasizing both conditioning and going back to the fundamentals. Aaron Brown, one of the older players on the team said, "Lacrosse is the perfect sport for the thinking athlete as well as the physical one since it is a game where you really have to plan out your strategy. Furthermore it is relatively cheap to play as all you really have to buy is the stick and your cleats. The team supplies the rest of the outfit including shoulder pads, a helmet, and a jersey.

The team will be playing next weekend in McCulloch stadium against old adversaries, Linfield College.



Mark "Hoover" Kassis and Aaron Brown work on maneuvers during a lacrosse practice.

Byron Blanchard

## Strong swimming puts teams into second

**By Kenneth Ray**  
Willamette Collegian

Facing competition from Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Whitman, and Whitworth at the Conference meet in Walla Walla Feb. 12-13, both of Willamette's swim teams finished second, putting them in top contention with schools such as Simon Fraser, the University of Puget Sound, and Central Washington for the District title Feb. 25-27 at Evergreen State.

"For the men, it was pretty much a two-team race: us and Linfield," said coach John Miller. "It was a tough meet and we swam pretty well." WU scored 517 total points, coming in second to Linfield, 615.5.

Miller commended Tim Roth, who won the 200 IM in 2:02.53; Ken Chew, who won the 200 breaststroke in 2:13.44; and

Kirk Foster, Claude Grove, Brandon Hundley, and Russell Scovel, who won the 800 freestyle relay (figures unavailable).

In the women's race "it was pretty much between three teams — Pacific Lutheran, Willamette, and Linfield," said the coach. WU earned 418 total points, while Linfield had 490 and Pacific Lutheran, 360.

"I think the reason that Linfield won the women's race was that they had seven more women. It would be similar to playing basketball with three people against five," Miller commented.

He praised Laura Juckeland, who won the 400 IM in 4:47.47, the 100 backstroke in 1:01.64, and the 200 backstroke in 2:11.67; Alicia Potter, who won the 500 freestyle in 5:17.37, and Kristi Erskine, who took second in the event in 5:19.19; and the 800

freestyle relay team of Erskine, Jennifer Hodges, Juckeland, and Potter, who won the event (figures unavailable).

In addition to the teams' performances, Miller was named as the men's Coach of the Year in the Northwest Conference. This is the first time he has received this honor; while coaching in Wisconsin, he received the District men's coach of the year three years in a row.

Looking ahead to Districts, Miller said, "Our goal at District is to try to drop times and get those already qualified for Nationals to tone up. It's the last chance for some people to qualify for Nationals."

"Our District meet is the strongest swim meet outside of Nationals in the NAIA," he commented, and predicted that WU would end up in either fourth or fifth place.

## NBA, continued from page 12

Phoenix four to two in a physical and emotional series that will feature at least one brawl between the Knicks' Anthony Mason and Barkley—I'll take Barkley in this individual matchup.

What about the Blazers? Shortly after they get thumped by the Suns, Rod Strickland and Jerome Kersey are arrested after they are caught casing out a girls locker room at a Portland junior

high. The trial is set for November and both are convicted and sent to prison prior to next season's opener. Feeling that the team must rebuild, Geoff Petrie and Paul Allen agree to send Clyde Drexler and Buck Williams to the Los Angeles Clippers for Kiki Vandeweghe, John "Hot Plate" Williams, the rights to James Donaldson and David Rivers, and a second-round choice in 1997.

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