

Students march to protest 24-5

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

Willamette students participated in a candlelight march, rally and interfaith service against the ballot measure 24-5 last Sunday night at 7 p.m. Approximately 35 students gathered in Jackson Plaza to protest the anti-gay ballot measure sponsored by the Oregon Citizens Alliance which will be voted on March 22 in Marion County.

Senior Kristi Billuni began the march by reading two poems, "A Woman is Talking to Death," and "Woman Wisdom." Professor Scott Palmer then addressed the group, speaking about the fear tactics the Oregon Citizen's Alliance uses in promoting its policy of discrimination against gays, lesbians and bisexuals, and encouraged those present to speak up reasonably and calmly against 24-5 in their classes, peer groups and community.

"This is not a time for us to be angry with the OCA but a time for us to identify our own strengths," said Palmer.

Willamette Alum Martin Taylor then led the group, carrying candles and "No to Discrimination, Vote No on 24-5" signs, in a march around the Capitol building and through Willson Park to the MICA building on State Street.

"I was really impressed with the number of people that were there," said Freshman Teresa Panepinto. Outside the MICA



Willamette students gather to protest against 24-5, a Marion county ballot measure sponsored by the Oregon Citizen's Alliance.

building, people stood quietly along State Street, holding candles and signs, and then moved inside for a worship service held by the People of Faith for a Discrimination-Free Community.

A number of Willamette students joined the worship service, which included clergy from the Methodist Church and Zen Buddhists to Temple Beth Shalom and Westminster Presbyterian Church. Willamette Chaplain Charlie Wallace also

participated in the service. "I thought it was a good show of the commonality for the need for justice in this community," said Wallace, adding that, "It was good to have Willamette students there."

Although some Willamette students who attended the interfaith service do not consider themselves religious, they still felt the rally was important. "It was good to be part of a community effort," said Sophomore Rob Brown.

Marion County to vote on anti-gay measure

by Lynne MacVean
Contributor

Marion County's Measure 24-5 is one of the "progeny of 9" that are rewritten, slightly toned-down versions of last year's Measure 9. Like the controversial state-wide measure that spawned it, 24-5 prohibits the use of government dollars to encourage the homosexual life-style. Ballots appeared in Marion County voter's mailboxes early this week, to be returned by mail.

Like Measure 9, 24-5 was produced by the Oregon Citizen's Alliance (OCA). The group has been working since last spring on the measure, using grassroots networking techniques and dividing up the areas of precinct 10-16 by "captain," with hierarchies under them. They canvassed door-to-door, in malls and in churches for the 5117 valid signatures needed. They claim to have collected more than 7000.

Phillip Ramsdell, a member of the OCA, said, "We're hoping to do well in Marion County. We did well in (neighboring city) Keizer, and Marion

Please see 24-5, page 3

Forensics grabs fourth at OSU tournament

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

Willamette's individual events forensics team competed in the Cheap and Easy Beaver Invitational tournament at Oregon State University last weekend. The eleven member team took 4th place sweepstakes at the tournament.

Individual speakers also earned awards in the tournament. Sophomore Wardeh Bisharat took 1st place in Persuasion speaking and Freshman Jennifer Gustafson won 5th place in this event. Sophomore Bonnie Pennebaker won a 3rd place in Prose Interpretation and earned a 5th place in Informative Speaking. Freshman Blayne Higa won a 4th place in Poetry Interpretation, which, with the Poetry awards he has won in the

past, qualifies him to compete at the National Individual Events Tournament next month. Junior Ella Monastyrsky won 5th place in Programmed Oral Interpretation, and earned a 6th place award in Prose Interpretation.

The Cheap and Easy Beaver Invitational is the last tournament of the 93-94 speech season. Nine teams from the Northwest, and one team from San Diego State competed in the two day tournament.

Next weekend, Willamette's team will compete in the National Qualifiers Tournament for the Northwest District at Linfield College. Those who rank in the top third in each event at the qualifiers tournament will be eligible to compete the National Individual Events Tournament in Wichita, Kansas this April.

Condom drought resolved

by Summer Boslaugh
Contributor

Yes, the basket of condoms in the Health Center is empty. But the drought is only temporary. The Health Center will continue to offer free condoms to students as soon as the shipment arrives sometime in the next few days.

Earlier this week question surrounded the issue of free

condoms. Due to budget problems, the Health Center felt they would be forced to stop providing condoms free of charge to students. Much to the pleasure of students and Health Center staff, the problems have been resolved.

According to the nurses, the condoms are a popular item at the Self-Help Health Center. Students all over campus noticed the empty basket right away.

Dahl introduces new forums to raise ASWU visibility

Roundtable and ASWU forum designed to increase student input in government for second semester.

by Jon Sulek
Contributor

In efforts to attract more student input regarding ASWU government, ASWU President Heather Dahl is piloting five new projects for the remainder of the semester.

"When I came into office this year, I spent a majority of the first semester learning about ASWU's past, I wanted to learn what had been done in order to build upon ASWU now," said Dahl.

The five programs are designed in a similar manner to address all levels of student representation. "My goal in starting these projects is to make the ASWU government more accessible to all students," stated Dahl.

The ASWU President's Roundtable is an opportunity for a small group of students to bring their concerns about ASWU and the Willamette community before Dahl. Very few students showed up at the first Roundtable discussion, but Dahl is optimistic that student involvement will improve. The next Roundtable is

tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"Students say ASWU doesn't represent them. In order for ASWU to give them the representation they are asking for, they need to tell us what they want it to be and where they want it to go. I can't read minds, as much as I'd like to," noted Dahl.

Another opportunity students have to express their views and concerns to ASWU is through the ASWU Forum. Consisting of the ASWU officers and senators, "this will be an informal discussion where students can bring forth any issues they have. We do not want to dictate issues to students, we just want them to tell us what's on their minds," said Dahl. One issue that will be addressed is the need for more student parking on campus.

An ongoing project that Dahl and the other ASWU officers have been working on this semester is the "Student Survey of ASWU

Government Effectiveness." "We are still tallying the results of the survey," said Dahl, "but we received approximately 300 surveys back." The goal of this program was to give students an avenue for input that was easy, and a means for them to do so without talking directly to the officers.

Dahl has also been making rounds in the residence halls and the hall council meetings. "The other night we stayed at Shepard for an hour and forty-five minutes, and it was great! Students told us things they want to change."

Dahl is optimistic about increasing the amount of student input about ASWU on campus. "These are not the only things that ASWU is doing... We are trying to get out and talk to students directly. We want communication with students to be more individual and focus on personal communication to eliminate some of the bureaucracy in ASWU."

What's Inside

March 11, 1994

Married students learn to balance school with family life pg. 6

Sesame Street celebrated by the young and old alike pg. 7

Swim team cleans up at nationals pg. 11

Murder strikes campus as assassins hunt targets

Alex Foster retains his crown as Willamette's most efficient killing machine.

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Approximately 130 students participated in last week's "Assassin II," a second session of the ASWU sponsored murder game. Participants were issued a sheet of red "death dot" stickers, a photocopied picture of their assigned target and the list of rules and regulations. Three and a half days later, most were "dead" and a few survivors emerged victorious.

An individual was pronounced dead when a death dot had been stuck to their skin or clothing. Upon killing someone, an assassin took on the victim's assigned target, thus beginning a long line of deaths.

Alex Foster was honored with the first place prize—a 13 inch color TV—for his seven kills. "It looks nice next to the CD player I won last time," Foster said, referring to his previous win. Foster killed his last two

victims in the final hour of the game; finishing off his seventh kill with ten minutes left.

"I went on a strict diet and had proper training from the CIA," Foster said. His strategy included tactics such as changing his clothes a couple of times each day to avoid being sighted by his murderer.

To effectively stalk his prey, Foster tried to catch his victims when they were not expecting it. "I would just hang out with them for a day or so until they felt comfortable, and then pull the trigger," he said.

Mike Stanley, the first to die, met his doom while waiting to board a bus for mentoring day at 7:15 a.m. Stanley was honored posthumously with an ASWU mug which bears the following message: "I was the first person to be killed in Assassin II." He also received a paperback copy of a newly released novel.

Five other assassins were honored for their ability to successfully kill their opponents and simultaneously avoid being killed. Amy Baty, Jan Muranaka, Jen Cavanaugh, Liam Collins and Mark Knepper

each received \$30 gift certificates for downtown businesses.

Collins took a more simplistic approach—he waited outside academic buildings to kill two of his victims, and hoped his killer would not catch up with him. "I sort of lucked out," he said.

Baty took extensive precautions to avoid being found: she slept in a friend's room, showered in a different bathroom and changed outfits a couple of times a day. "It's really fun when you really get into it and sneak around," she said.

Baty and Foster had a friendly rivalry between them—she wanted to beat him, since he won last time, and Foster wanted to keep his title as reigning assassin. To accomplish this goal, Baty sought her victims in creative ways.

Once she called her victim and convinced him that a prospective student who was staying with her wanted to meet him. When he arrived, there was no prospective to be found, and she promptly killed him. Another time, Baty pretended to be running from her killer, and convinced her victim to let her

into his room, and then killed him.

Senior Theresa VanWinkle, special events chair for Programming Board, was responsible for organizing and overseeing Assassin II as well as the original Assassin which took place last semester.

VanWinkle said that the sequel seemed to flow more smoothly than the original version. "There were a lot less disputes—people were very civil, and there was nothing very controversial," she said of the second session.

The new and improved Assassin II was shorter than the first, and involved about 100 fewer students. Also, the second time, VanWinkle emphasized the importance of following all university codes and regulations, to avoid questionable situations.

As for the possibility of an Assassin III, VanWinkle said that is up to the discretion of next year's leadership.

Students, however, hope Assassin will return next year. "It kind of feels good to kill someone," Foster said, "some people are here for academics or athletics, but I'm here for the thrill of the kill."

Senior skits to mock just about everything at WU

by John Poulsen
Staff Writer

Seniors will reminisce about, celebrate and knock Willamette University, fellow students and life in general at the Senior Skits this Friday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith auditorium. Admission into Senior Skits costs one dollar or two canned food goods which will be donated to the Marion County Food Share.

Scott Myers, Glee manager and skits organizer, estimated that the event will run for approximately two hours. It will host senior awards, Willamette news and skits.

The Senior Skits, like Glee, are steeped in tradition. Doug Applegate, Glee manager and skits organizer, said that skits have been going on "for at least thirty years."

Applegate said, "the skits are a way for seniors to parody the school and other such things." In addition, skits can be an enlightening experience for underclassmen.

Applegate said that the underclassmen have the opportunity, "to learn about some of the oddities, learn about the administration, and learn some of the traditions."

The skits are created and performed by seniors. Seniors are allowed free creative will; tryouts are nonexistent. Applegate said, "if its not offensive or degrading to anyone, its in." Senior Jonica Hedgenson said, "we are trying to keep them [the skits] shorter than in the past so that they are funnier."

Senior Tim Davis, creator of two skits, refused to elaborate on the form or topic of his skits. Although Davis added, "it's about life after Willamette, or lack thereof." Davis said that there will be a long list of awards that "end up taking a shot at just about everybody; students, professors, administrators, the Bistro." Davis said that the skits were a chance to "rip on everything that we've been subjected to and that has annoyed us."

'Smile!'



Glee practices have been early and often all this past week. Above, the Senior class works on their marching formation as they prepare to defend their first place finish in last year's competition. Each class has met as often as four times a day to work out their singing and marching routine, often starting at five in the morning and going until midnight. The hard work all comes together tomorrow night in the Cone Field House at 7:30 p.m. at the 86th annual Freshman Glee.

24-5, con't from page 1

is the largest county in the state." The group is also currently working on the measure in Turner, Junction City and Albany. "We hope to affect the Legislature and the courts both of Salem and the state," he said. He said the OCA is "trying to stand up for the voters that voted with us for Measure 9," by putting the smaller initiative on the ballot.

The gay-rights Support Our Communities political action committee (SOC-PAC), evolved from the 27 groups which sprang up in response to Measure 9 and the fight to keep it from passing. It is similarly a grassroots organization, but less organized as it is a conglomerate of smaller groups. SOC-PAC has been canvassing by door and phone, and also holding rallies, including one last Sunday, March 6. SOC-

PAC maintains that 24-5 is a discriminatory measure that will unjustly restrict the lives of citizens, taking away jobs and funding for their projects for a quality which they have no control over.

A press release from PFLAG, Parents and Friends of Lesbians & Gays, said President Clinton wrote a letter in response to their request for him to oppose "Anti-Gay Initiatives." The press release quoted the letter as saying, "All people must enjoy the opportunity to be judged on their merits... You have demonstrated through your actions and your diverse membership that this is not an issue of 'special rights' for any one group. This is a battle to protect the human rights of every individual."

Local candidates forum highlight of International Women's Day events

Every race except for governor to be featured at Women Fest '94 at Mission Mill.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

To celebrate International Women's Day, the Capitol Chapter of the Oregon Women's Political Caucus, the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center, State Senator Tricia Smith and the Oregon Affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) are sponsoring a Candidate Forum and Women Fest '94, a trade show for women in business this Saturday at the Mission Mill Museum. The \$2 suggested donation for admission

will benefit NARAL.

The Candidate Forum will begin at 10 a.m. with Sharon Grey of the Salem School Board. David Beem, David Glennie, Tom DeSouza, Suzanne Kaltwasser, Ron Phair, Sample Waterworth and Glenn Wheeler, all candidates for City Council will speak next. The Salem mayoral candidates will speak as well. From noon to 12:30 p.m., the candidates for Marion County Sheriff will speak. State Senate and House of Representatives candidates will speak from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., candidates for the 5th Congressional District Congressional and the Labor Commissioner will speak. Jacqueline Zimmer, Salem City

Councilor, Field Director for the 5th Congressional District candidate John Ball, and Event Organizer for Women Fest '94 said, "This is the only candidate forum before the election in which every race, except for governor, is featured."

Over 60 different businesses that are run by women will have booths on site until 8 p.m. Food and refreshments will be sold all day. Music will be provided from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. by Kate Sullivan from "Loose Wimmin" and Willamette musicians Susannah Martin on Piano, Erin Bonds on piano and violin and Shelly O'Donin on flute. For more information on the events, contact NARAL at 370-8887.

Clinton budget not as student-friendly as some hoped

by Charles Dervarics
College Press Service

The Clinton administration's fiscal 1995 education budget seeks a extra 4.5 percent for student financial aid, but the plan also calls for restructuring some programs as part of a consolidation that could affect college students.

The budget blueprint includes a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant, which could signal the first increase for the grant in three years. If enacted by Congress, the plan calls for a maximum grant of \$2,400—the same as in 1992 before lawmakers cut the program as part of deficit reduction.

U.S. Department of Education officials estimate that a record 4.1 million Pell Grants will be awarded during the 1995-96 school year and expect the average grant to increase from \$1,492 to \$1,549 by 1995.

The department's student aid budget also contains more than \$100 million more for college work-study, bringing total funding for that program to \$717 million. But the department would offset some of this gain by eliminating State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), a federal matching fund that encourages states to offer their own financial aid programs.

In calling for elimination of this grant, the department said states have established their own programs that would continue regardless of the federal match.

The SSIG program received \$72 million this fiscal year.

Also on the chopping block is federal support for Perkins Loans, in which federal money is used in addition to loan capital provided by individual colleges and universities. New federal capital contributions to the program totaled \$158 million in 1994; no new funds are planned for next year.

Despite these two cutbacks, Education Secretary Richard Riley called the budget a net plus for students and educators. "The president's request for an increase in education funding underscores his resolve to ensure that our citizens and our nation are well prepared for, and able to compete and prosper in, the new global economy," Riley said.

But some student groups charged that the budget proposal shortchanges the nation's youth.

"We're very disappointed," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association, who criticized the proposed elimination of the two programs. Arellano also said the \$100 Pell Grant increase was not much of a victory.

"It's more of a restoration than

a new investment," she said. "This is not enough."

Elimination of SSIG also could have negative ramifications for students, she said, since states use that money as an incentive to fund their own financial aid programs. "This cut puts more of a burden on the states," many of which are hard-pressed to fund higher education, Arellano said.

"It's more a restoration than an investment. This is not enough,"

—Stephanie Arellano, vice-president of the United States Student Association

Other education groups also had hoped for higher student aid funding levels in the president's budget request. On Feb. 4, Maryland's Harford Community College President Richard Pappas testified before Congress and asked for an increase of at least \$200 in the maximum Pell Grant—twice the level of the president's increase.

Congress will have the final say of federal funding levels for 1995, and lawmakers are expected to continue hearings this spring before they mark up spending bills during the summer and fall.

As expected, the budget plan calls for a dramatic expansion of the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which government-provided loan capital goes directly from students without involvement from banks and other financial institutions.

Direct loans currently account for 5 percent of student loan volume but would increase to 40 percent in 1995 under the Clinton plan. More than 100 colleges and universities are now participating in the first phase of the project, with more institutions expected to join the program next year.

Another of the president's favorite programs—national service—would receive a boost in the budget. Colleges and universities would be required to spend at least 10 percent of their work-study dollars on community service jobs, and student who

choose a low-paying service career after college could pay back their student loans over longer periods of time with payments based on income.

Overall, the budget request would cut or eliminate more than 30 education programs as part of department-wide restructuring. The budget seeks similar changes at other federal agencies as the White House tries to keep federal spending within the confines of a five-year, \$500 billion deficit reduction plan hammered out by the president and Congress last summer.

Econ profs develop computer program with Hewlett Grant

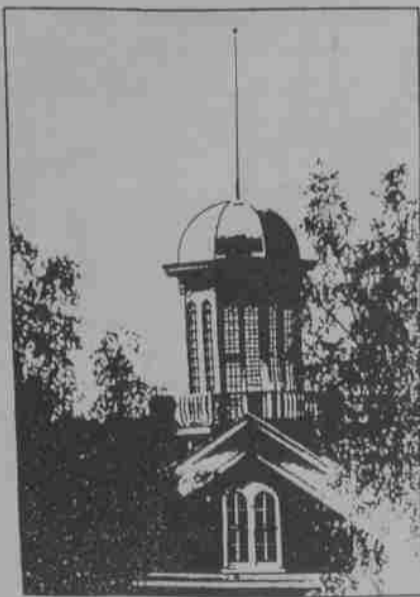
by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

After Willamette Integrated Technology Services received a Hewlett Grant last year to develop a computer program, they sought out proposals from different professors, eventually settling on one submitted by Assistant Professors of Economics Jerry Gray and Don Negri. Now, nearly a year later, the two professors have completed the program and used it in their Economics 230: Economic Statistics classes.

The program deals with the

sampling distribution of the sample mean, "a fundamental topic which we [Professors Gray and Negri] both had struggled to communicate to students," according to Negri. "The response of the students has been reasonably positive," said Negri, noting that he and Gray will continue to fine-tune the program. "The power of the computer enabled us to demonstrate some concepts that just can't be demonstrated on the chalkboard," including generating random sample means hundreds of times and graphing the results.

OPENING DAYS 1994



OPENING DAYS STAFF

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Introduce a core group of new students to community outreach at Willamette University. Modeled after Alternative Breaks, this program gives incoming students the opportunity to explore their new home while building friendships among their classmates and class leaders.

Applications are available beginning March 8 at the UC Information Desk.

Applications are due Tuesday March 29 at 5:00pm.

For more information contact the Office of Student Activities at 370-6463.

ASWU ACTIVITIES presents

GLEE DANCE

Saturday, March 12 after Glee in the Cat Cavern

Win Fabulous Prizes

- * Trip for two to Vancouver, B.C.
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For more information, call Stephanie Hamrick at X6508 or Kate Kenski at X6058.



Glee—why this week?

Glance at the calendar. What isn't going on this week? Not only do we have Glee and the men's basketball team shooting hoops at Nationals in Idaho, but there are also midterms. Only a handful of students are participating in Glee. The excuse isn't apathy, but too many other things going on. It is nearly impossible, as well as academic suicide, for someone to dedicate four to six hours a day to Glee while having to study for two or three midterms.

Glee week has always been the weekend before spring break—it's tradition—but, maybe it's time for a new tradition or an alteration in the 85 year-old competition. The participation would greatly increase if it was held before or after midterms and when the men's basketball team wasn't competing in Nationals.

Women change history

National Women's History Month could have come and gone inconspicuously amidst the humdrum of student life, but for the efforts of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and its director, Joyce Greiner.

The contributions of women to the development of the United States has been overlooked historically. Finally, two hundred long years later in 1987, Congress finally sought to redress the oversight by passing a resolution declaring March National Women's History Month.

However, we've still got a long way to go—the lack of a Women's Studies major is such an example. Education from a woman's perspective could only add depth to the present curriculum and increase understanding for all groups. The recognition that women and minorities have made significant contributions will finally give credit where it is due.

Apply to improve WU

As the end of the year draws near, applications for different publications and positions for the following school year will be available. It is important that anyone who is at all interested in one of these positions apply. The larger the applicant pool, the better the selection will be. It does not matter that one might only has a smidgen of experience in the position that is being applied for. One of the best ways to learn a new job is by experience. There are many positions that receive only one applicant. Some don't even get any applicants. Because there was no applicant for *the Jason* this year, it will not be published.

A few of the positions that will be available include: the four officer positions of ASWU, Bistro manager, *Wallulah* editor and darkroom manager. We encourage all people interested in any position to apply.

Applications for the editor in chief of *the Collegian* are now available on the door of the Student Publications office.

Discrimination impetus to 24-5

The ballots are out in Marion county for Measure 24-5 which was proposed by the Oregon Citizens' Alliance. The Constitution of the United States says that there should be freedom for all people. This includes heterosexuals as well as homosexuals.

From the Editors



J. O. Price

There is no need for a law to

“not forbid the adoption of provisions prohibiting employment based on factors not directly related to employment” such as, “a person's lawful private sexual behavior.” Oregon has a law that limits people's sexual practices. Therefore, people who disobey the law could be refused work by an employer because of their bedroom practices. People have the freedom to do what they wish in their own privacy as long as no one is being hurt.

Another argument of the measure is that it will stop any type

of special rights for homosexuals. Most people would agree that homosexuals should not have special rights. It is an inherent right in the Constitution that all people are created equal.

People should be allowed to live the way they want without discrimination (if no one is being hurt). That is not a special right. It is a right that should be granted to all people no matter their sexual orientation.

If Measure 24-5 passes where will it stop? Next, all people's given rights might be tampered with.

Low attendance at lecture not EPC's fault

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to last week's *Collegian* editorial concerning the Educational Programs Committee lecture. The



editorial stated that there was “a complete lack of advertising,” and that the EPC had not planned around other events on campus that evening. I would like to correct these two statements.

There was not a complete lack of publicity. There was a banner outside the UC for several days before the event, and memos were sent to every professor from the economics department, the Law

school and the GSM asking them to attend the lecture and to announce it in their classes. Unfortunately, posters were hung late due to a series of errors for which EPC was not completely responsible. I apologize for the lack of notice to the *Collegian*; this was an error the Committee should have avoided.

In no way did EPC neglect other events happening on campus. Wednesday, March 2, was the only day available for Ms. Tepper Marlin, and at the time we scheduled the event, the only conflict was the band and choir concert.

The editorial specifically mentioned the Take Back the Night event. This event was also funded by EPC. The Committee approved funding for the Take Back the Night speaker even though the date conflicted because we felt that we should not limit students' opportunities to attend campus events. In addition, both EPC and

START adjusted the time of the events in order to provide students with the option of doing both. Originally, Ms. Tepper Marlin was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and Kay Ploetz was scheduled at 7 p.m. However, we changed Ms. Tepper Marlin's lecture to 7 p.m. and START moved their event to 8 p.m.

Finally, I want students and the *Collegian* to know that EPC is not any happier about the poor attendance than anyone else. Ms. Tepper Marlin was an entertaining, interesting and informative speaker. We are sorry that more people did not hear her lecture. EPC is able to bring speakers of this quality to Willamette, and we hope that the Willamette community will take advantage of future educational opportunities we can provide.

Michelle Dibblee,
Chair, EPC,
senior



the COLLEGIAN

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

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'The Dreadful has already happened' here

In October 1990 a Willamette freshman became the victim of a vicious hate crime defiling both his race and his person. The incident outraged both students and faculty, who rallied together to demonstrate their anger.

During the fall of 1993 a Willamette student openly said that another student raped her.

The following semester the faculty submitted a statement expressing absolute intolerance towards sexual assault of any kind. The student body seems to have done nothing; the faculty submitted, for campus wide publication, a signed petition.

In the fall of 1991 two students threatened another student verbally and physically because of that student's sexual orientation; the only action taken against the assault: an "educational" program about the general issue of acceptance regarding sexual preference.

Some Willamette students met a visit by the politically and socially active Queer Nation two years ago with disrespectful and indignant remarks, but few voices rang out to challenge them.

A handful of students diligently protested US involvement in Western Asia following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. With regards to the almost two years of war between the Croats, Bosnian Moslems and the Serbians in which the U.S. refused to get involved, however, the student body here has seemed relatively oblivious.

The administration ended a relatively lax alcohol policy prior to the 91 to 92 school year. More

than a change in policy, per se, the change came in enforcement, following a federal mandate in 1989 tying the enforcement of policy and education regarding alcohol and other drugs to funding. The administration began to see the "abuse" of alcohol on campus as a liability.

Recently Campus Safety expressed its wishes to obtain guns to enhance their ability to protect themselves and the student body. Such a proposal might imply a dramatic change in environment, or arising paranoia among Campus Safety officers. If guns are indeed granted to this body, will it change its name from Campus "Safety" to Campus "Police"?

Just what is wrong with Willamette. Why such blatant, inconsistent apathy.

The pretense—the façade given us from the outset of applying to this university provides the ignorant with a misleading and dangerously perverted look at the true nature of this campus.

Truthfully, Willamette is not a diverse campus. Mostly white, upper middle class students coming from mainly small towns or

suburbs, this student body would sooner reject than accept and attempt to understand the perspectives of another. Most of the students here would find it harder to give up their opulence

(the real key to achieving economic equality) than to engage in community service. Few would see the relatively recent crackdown on the use of alcohol on this campus and Campus Safety's attempt to obtain firearms as an assault to their personal liberty.

Likewise, before the majority of the student body would engage in protests against prejudice and other shameful ideologies or against the lack of a US foreign policy valuing human life enough to feel compelled to put an end to undeniable acts of genocide in Southeastern Europe, it would order a new pair of jeans from J. Crew.

We all have our different justifications for apathy, but the university is obliged to see this apathy as a threat to its image. If Willamette truly does not care about social, political and economic injustices, it should stop giving financial aid, stop boasting about diversity, stop supporting

Community Outreach efforts, take the word "liberal" out of liberal arts and otherwise effectively eliminate any manifestations of its half-assed attempts at being and

doing something it cares not to be or do. Let us not pretend anymore. True progress does not happen without honesty, and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Guest Columnist

Mark Friel

This student body would sooner reject than accept and attempt to understand the perspectives of another. Most of the students here would find it harder to give up their opulence (the real key to achieving economic equality) than to engage in community service.

Measure stops discrimination

This month Marion County will be holding an election by mail. On the ballot there are several positions on local school boards, a few bond measures, and an initiative measure (24-5) for Marion County. Measure 24-5 is by far the most important issue on the ballot this election. This initiative was put on the ballot by the voters of Marion County

Republican Revue



Andrew S. Withers

because of their concern regarding the potential of special class status being granted to the homosexual community. Nationwide the homosexual community has a political voice that is far larger than its numbers. One cannot be passive on the issue of gay rights, because many homosexuals feel that they are entitled to a minority status.

It is important for everyone who votes on this issue to get a voters pamphlet, read Measure 24-5 as it would be enacted, and become an informed voter. I've seen numerous "Vote No On Discrimination. Vote No On Measure 24-5." bumper stickers around campus, but I doubt many people have actually read the measure itself. I did, and I was surprised at what I saw. Instead of gay bashing and homophobia, I read many well thought out points and logical solutions for what could easily present a problem for both you and me in the future.

I want to address a few myths about Measure 24-5.

Myth: Measure 24-5 discriminates against homosexuals.

Fact: Measure 24-5 does nothing to promote discrimination. In fact it is an attempt to end reverse discrimination by making all citizens equal in the eyes of the law. The passage of Measure 24-5 would eliminate the possibility of homosexuals obtaining the status of special class citizens. This ensures that all citizens presently not a minority would be equal in the eyes of an employer.

Myth: This measure will force libraries to get rid of materials dealing with homosexuality.

Fact: Subsection (d) of the ordinance reads: "This Ordinance shall not be construed to limit public libraries from providing materials for adults which address homosexuality."

Myth: It will force employers, especially the County, to fire known or suspected homosexuals.

Fact: Subsection (f) reads:

"This ordinance shall not forbid the adoption of provisions prohibiting employment decisions based on factors not directly related to employment... a person's lawful private sexual behavior are factors not directly related to employment." In other words, this initiative will not stop provisions from being adopted that prohibit an employer from firing, or refusing to hire, an employee based on factors not directly related to work (e.g. race, gender, disability, religion, age, national origin, sexual preference, etc.).

Myth: This measure will deprive homosexuals, or suspected homosexuals, of their civil rights.

Fact: Subsection (e) reads: "This Ordinance shall not nullify or be construed to nullify any county, state or federal civil rights protection... Neither shall [Measure 24-5] be construed to... impede, or otherwise diminish... any of the rights guaranteed to Citizens by the Constitution of the State of Oregon or the Constitution of the United States."

I think of Measure 24-5 as preventative medicine, because it takes steps to ensure that the homosexual community will not achieve minority status and subsequently receive special privileges as a result. There are too many minority designations as it is, and by adding another all that is gained is reverse discrimination. By establishing a quota system for homosexuals, the same type of system which is in place with present designated minorities, an employer would be forced to discriminate against one applicant in favor of another based solely on sexual orientation. This is not fair, nor is it just.

The facts are simple and straightforward. Discrimination hurts everyone, but Measure 24-5 does not promote discrimination. It is merely an act of protecting the best interests of the majority of Marion County residents. Don't confuse the issues, for the measure does not attempt to take away anything from any citizen. Measure 24-5 protects the rights of the vast majority while not denying homosexuals anything that the majority of citizens don't have. I urge everyone to read their voters pamphlets and make a decision based on facts and not fear, ignorance and hearsay.

The best defense against propaganda is to be informed and those who are informed on the issue know the truth about Measure 24-5.

Please vote yes on Measure 24-5 and stop the spread of reverse discrimination.

Ethical dilemmas in volunteering

Graduation looms on the horizon. As the date draws near and real life approaches, students are scrambling to find something to occupy their time and line their wallets. Many Willamette students are choosing programs like the Peace Corps, Teach for America and VISTA. Most applicants to these programs are motivated by the sense of

adventure and at least a touch of idealism manifested in the desire to help other people. But do these programs actually help people or is it just another form of imperialism that imposes white, Western values on the less privileged? We must ask ourselves this question whether we are working in the inner city ghettos of America or a rural village of Africa.

An underlying assumption is made by these programs; community programs assume that development is beneficial, that it is progress. The "third world" straddles the fence of whether to go back to their traditional ways or to

develop. Whether initial development was right or wrong it is now too late and simply unrealistic to try to turn back the clock.

At the same time, we must avoid setting the trap of dependency. Dependency subverts the goal of helping people by supplying aid or technology to third world countries or communities that decreases their ability to sustain themselves. Without the right equipment, resources or know-how, development either comes to a grinding halt or relies upon further aid from the developed country.

One way to circumvent the dependency theory is people-centered development. People-centered development is development initiated by the people without government or extra-government help. In other words, the local people work together to improve their situation, whether it be the health of the people or agricultural output.

This solution does not exclude volunteers. Volunteers are important as far as they impart expertise or knowledge that may help the people sustain themselves.

But can volunteers keep from imposing their own values and beliefs on the people? After all,

exporting values and beliefs is another form of imperialism. Whether the volunteer does more harm or more good centers on the volunteer's attitude. Volunteering with the attitude that the unfortunate

The "third world" straddles the fence of whether to go back to their traditional ways or to develop. Whether initial development was right or wrong it is now too late and simply unrealistic to try to turn back the clock.

need your help maintains the relationship of master to ignorant servant.

Instead of going out to save the world or to "help people," the value of these programs lies in the understanding by the volunteer of the indigenous people, their customs and their needs.

The Gyges Ring



John Poulsen

Breast cancer a leading killer, preventable

Despite low turn-out for an instructive session on self breast exams, the Health Center still wants to get the message out.

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

An informal session to instruct women on performing monthly self breast examination was held in Bishop Health Center on Tuesday. Self-examinations are easy and necessary to detect one of the leading killers in this country, breast cancer.

This disease takes the lives of over 110,000 women each year. However, through early detection and prompt treatment, over 87 percent of breast cancer patients can be saved.

The session opened with casual conversation of statistics and the story sharing of attendees' friends who have contracted breast cancer. The focus of discussion turned to the fact that, "nearly 70 percent of women don't do self-breast exams," said a special guest from Wyeth-Ayerst Labs, Gina Lannin. Carrie Mostluff, registered nurse at the Health Center, is also shocked and frightened by this figure because self-examinations are

so easy to do and may save your life.

"Everyone thinks it can't happen to you," said Lannin, but the statistic is one in eight women will contract breast cancer.

The showing of a short film on breast self-examination procedure followed. Stressing the short amount of time this act takes to complete, the film said, "Ten minutes every month is one of the most important investments you can make in your health."

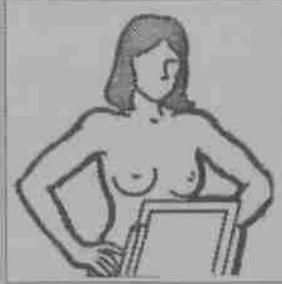
Some say that they don't know what to feel for. If this is the case, the Health Center has a rubber breast model with lumps inside to give women a sense of what actual cancerous lumps feel like.

If a change is found in a breast, it is not reason for panic. Most don't indicate cancer, but should be examined by a physician.

Most women treated for early breast cancer will be free from it for the rest of their lives. That's why monthly self-breast examination is an effortless and quick procedure that should become a woman's lifelong habit now.

Breast self-examinations should be done once a month—the week after menstruation.

Step 1:



Look in a mirror to detect changes in your breasts' appearance. With arms at your sides, then raised above your head, look carefully for the changes in the size, shape and contour of each breast. Look for puckering, dimpling or changes in skin texture.

Step 2:



In the shower, raise one arm above your head. Then with your fingers flat, touch every part of each breast, gently feeling each breast for a small lump or slight thickening. Use your right hand to examine your left breast and your left hand to examine your right breast.

Step 3:



Lying down, place towel under right shoulder and right hand behind head. Press gently in small circles, starting at the outermost top edge of breast, spiraling toward nipple. Squeeze nipple between thumb and forefinger. Check for discharge, repeat for left.



Carol Chen, GSM student, makes a wreath in honor of the woman who has influenced her the most, as part of the Women's Month celebration.

Events, gatherings honor women for National History Month

by Heather Parkinson
Staff Writer

"American women of every race, class and ethnic background have made historic contributions to the growth and strength of our nation. The role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the literature, teaching and study of American History."

This is not a statement made by leaders of a radical feminist movement group. It is an excerpt from the 1987 Congressional Resolution declaring the month of March as National Women's History Month.

Director Joyce Greiner and Teresa Panepinto, are seeing that the national resolution is respected here on campus. They have organized a variety of activities available to the student body in conjunction with this month's celebration of women. All activities

promote a historical awareness and encourage participants to reflect on the recorded and unrecorded contributions made by American women of all cultures.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs held a luncheon/extravaganza last Tuesday in honor of International Women's Day. They had poetry readings and storytellings. Joyce Greiner also assisted students in making wreaths in honor of the women who have played a historical role in our culture. "We are honoring women from our past. It could be a grandmother, mother, friend or lover. We also include in our celebration any of the female goddesses or spirits and Mother Nature," Greiner said.

The month recognizes that women of every race, class and ethnic background have made historic contributions towards the development and growth of our country. Greiner explained that

the activities allow women to talk about their cultural difference, while also allowing them to realize that they have something to share with one another. This time of observance is not intended to trivialize women, but to raise awareness, said Greiner. It offers people the opportunity of integrating an appreciation and respect of women into their daily lives.

Calendars listing the remaining activities of Women's History Month are around campus. *Daughters of the Dust*, and *The Nasty Girl*, are the two remaining movies to be played. March 16, a group of multicultural elders will speak about the changes they have seen in their lifetimes. At noon on March 18, will be the last reader's circle of *Fame*, by Alice Walker. The closing ceremony will be held on March 30, at noon and is titled "Weave of Women," it will include a discussion.

Students, marriage, school: How are they balancing the load?

by Teresa Shlesinger
Staff Writer

Lower car insurance rates, bigger deductions on taxes, not worrying about the hassles of dating are just a few of the benefits of being married.

Some people wonder why students choose at such a young age to attach themselves to the ol' ball and chain. From an outsider's perspective, it may seem like being attached means losing freedom. Those that are married see it from a totally different perspective.

"My friends tease me about having the ball and chain, but it really isn't like that. The freedom isn't lost," said second year law student Christopher Nye.

Being married means that a student's life takes on a different

direction. "When someone gets married, priorities change. When I have free time, I think of spending it with my family first," said Senior Robert Whiting.

If the couple are both in school, it becomes even more difficult to spend time with each other because school becomes a priority and takes up most of the students' time. When there is time, the couple want to spend it together. The spouse is the first person to come to mind when there is time to just hang out. "Law school takes up most of our time. We're on different school schedules, so when we're not at school, my wife is working and I'm studying. We make time to spend together. We have a date night once a week. We don't talk about school and just spend the night together," said Nye.

Being in school together makes it easier for most couples because they are both experiencing the same thing. If only one is in school, then there is still the added plus that there is someone to come home to.

"When someone gets married, priorities change. when I have free time, I think of spending it with my family first,"

—Robert Whiting, senior

"I know when I go home, there is someone to talk to that maybe other students don't have," said White. They understand why one doesn't have time for the other and there is support during the more stressful times of life.

The best part is the security in knowing that someone is guaranteed to be there. It's written in the contract, "in sickness and in health, in richness and in poor...during finals, when the

checkbook doesn't balance..." Married life doesn't guarantee a high. There are the negatives, like having to deal with the other person's little quirks—like the husband not always putting the toilet seat down, or the wife always

hanging up her hosiery in the bathroom. There are also those times when you just don't agree on everything, and then compromise is important. When those heated arguments do arise, it isn't so easy to just walk away. Lots of yelling and screaming might take place before the making up begins.

These are minor things to deal with compared to the greater, more meaningful aspects of marriage. One of the greatest things about marriage is that it is taken for granted that your best friend will be there for life. A person gets the unique and special opportunity to witness the growth of another human being. There will always be somebody there to share your dreams, thoughts and fears. Nye says, "The best thing about being married is just being married."

Growing up the young way...

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

"Sunny day, sweeping the clouds away

On my way to where the air is sweet...

Can you tell me how to get How to get to Sesame Street?"

These familiar words and their melodic tune bring a sense of nostalgia to many almost-adults who have long since given up Oscar the Grouch and his neighborhood companions. However, a resurgence of Sesame Street paraphernalia is sweeping the nation. High school and college students seem to be flocking to buy T-shirts and other goods at the Sesame Street General Stores, which have sprung up in malls around the country.

These colorful stores, with their yellow and green checkerboard floors and cheerful, smiling faces are stocked with Sesame Street clothing, school supplies, toys and

blankets, a street sign, a kite, masks, school supplies, Band-Aids, bubble bath, clothes, a video, toys, magazines and plush Elmo dolls, all bearing Sesame Street characters

"A lot of us are about to the point where we have to be adults, and I don't want to be an adult,"

—Kara Erlwein, freshman

dolls for kids of all ages. Freshman Kara Erlwein, Sesame Street aficionado, thinks the corporation is intentionally targeting the "young at heart," and is successful in that effort.

Erlwein has decorated her bedroom in the Sesame Street motif, with her collection of sheets,

or insignia. She has a theory about why this fad has become so popular with college students: "A lot of us are about to the point where we have to be adults, and I don't want to be an adult. I just want to be a kid, and this is one way I can do it," Erlwein said.

Perhaps Sesame Street is just a random trend, or maybe it says something about young adults in our society. Another possibility is that adults have begun picking up on the humor in the children's show.

Sesame Street Parents magazine suggests that most of the puns, jokes, and guest stars are aimed at adults, to increase parent viewership.

One example of this kind of humor is the episode about "Oscar (the Grouch) and the Knights of the Crooked Table." In this episode, the gang is in search of the Holy Pail—an allusion to the mythical search for the Holy Grail.



Oscar the Grouch

With mid-terms right around the corner, here's a preliminary pop quiz to get you in the mood (it's even multiple choice):



Guy Smiley

Oscar the Grouch

Zoe



Cookie Monster

Bert

Grover



Telly

Natasha

Ernie



Big Bird

Snuffy

Elmo



Rosita

Count von Count

Prairie Dawn



Snuffy

Elmo

Cookie Monster

Reality Bites derivative, echos twenty-something angst

Hello, I'm back. Today I'm reviewing Ben Stiller's *Reality Bites*. To sum up this movie in simplistic terms, it is about the struggles of five recent college graduates trying to "find themselves" in a world that doesn't seem to have time for them. You take some good-looking young actors, some great one-liners and a good soundtrack and you've got yourself another *Singles*.

Don't get me wrong—I really did like this movie. It just seemed a little familiar. The resemblances to other recent films and fads were almost uncanny, but if you are able to look past that the film is an interesting study of "Generation X," or the traditional college generation.

The film stars Stiller, Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke as three people caught up in one interesting love triangle. I spent most of the

film trying to figure out who Ryder's character, Lelaina Pierce, would end up with. Michael, played by Stiller is the stereotypical yuppie. Ethan Hawke's character, Troy, is the stereotypical drifter. The two men come from two different worlds, but both are in love with the same woman. I won't spoil it for you by telling you who she ends up with, but I was impressed at the depth and sincerity of the characters.

The characters in this film are merely representative of an entire generation.

Plagued by parents who will not and cannot understand them, a job market that doesn't want them, and answers to relationship problems that elude them, the characters are lost and somewhat bitter. Humorously enough, the film seems to suggest that the answers to all of these questions and more can be found in

a 44 oz Big Gulp. (It makes sense if you see the movie.)

One of the harshest attacks in the movie was on the commercialism in society. As a generation that was raised on television, we often do not realize what a huge role media hype plays in our lives. We see so much of our world through a lens these days; it is easy to blur the line between what is reality and what is reality created by the media. For example, Lelaina is an aspiring documentary film maker whose first film is about the struggles that her generation is facing. There are snippets of the documentary included in the film, and though it is unfinished, it seems sincere, honest and most of all, uncommercial. However, when she sells it to a TV station that closely

resembles MTV, it is completely changed into a trendy, loud sitcom that mocks Lelaina's original ideas for it. This was a strong statement on how something sincere can be made into something opposite.

I enjoyed this film because it deals with the issues that are most predominant in my generation. It looks at everything from job searching to AIDS in a more realistic light than most films could. The harsher realities of what our generation is facing are the focus

of the film. But, it is done in such a way that it is not overbearing or difficult to sit through.

Oh, what the heck, go see this one too. I really did like it. It is probably a more true-to-life movie than will be released in some time. Take advantage of it. Besides, with "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" as one of your other options, isn't the choice clear?

Reality Bites, directed by Ben Stiller, PG-13, is playing at Lancaster Cinemas.



by Kara McNulty

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Chris Ramras

Generation 13-X

THE FIVE TYPES OF "SPRING BREAK"

FUN. WELL! YOU CERTAINLY WERE EMBARRASING LAST NIGHT!

WASTED. I RENTED ALL THE "W.W.F." HIGHLIGHT VIDEOS FROM '84-'94!

PRODUCTIVE. ME? I DID ALL MY HOMEWORK FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR. HOW 'BOUT YOU?

FORGOTTEN. WARNING! 'BOUT THE SAME AS FUN, BUT ONE TOO MANY TEQUILLA POPPERS.

M.T.V. WE'RE HERE AT DAYTONA WATCHING THAT IDIOT PAULEY SHORE HAVE FUN YOU'LL NEVER HAVE DANCING WITH INCREDIBLE BABES YOU'LL NEVER MEET!

(FOR SOME STRANGE REASON HAPPENS IN DEC. OR FEB.)

Chris Ramras © '94



Raves are also notorious for the widespread use of illegal drugs, but some ravers say that drugs shouldn't be part of the ride.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

For older persons partly familiar with raves, the events are often seen as a merger of music, dance, drugs, booze and sex. Raves are facing the bad rap that supposed rampant drug use has given them.

Several precautionary measures have been taken by England's parliament to avoid potential drug problems at raves, the most noted being the 1989 passage of the Bright Bill, which outlawed illegal parties and promoters who neglected safety issues. The United States, however, has done nothing as far as passing laws or creating stringent guidelines for raves.

It is a question of having the right management structure on the local authority side and practical conditions laid down for promoters from the start, according to Martin Stokes, manager of the Aston Villa Sports Complex in London. He has hosted nearly a dozen all-night rave parties and argues that raves don't have to be illegal gatherings of drug crazed acid heads.

People come to raves with the goal to dance their way into a state of hypnotic oblivion known to experienced ravers as "getting cabbaged." To reach this level ravers use different means.

A large number of raves offer "smart" legal drugs like vitamin-packed smart drinks and caffeine to increase the ravers' high while dancing for upwards of 12 hours.

While most come to dance to the high-decibel, largely wordless synthesized music, a sizable minority are dropping acid or "ecstasy"—a methamphetamine declared illegal in 1985.

Many use drugs at raves according to Chemeketa student Joe Miller because, "You're at a rave to dance for eight or more hours and you need something to keep you up. For some those drugs give the option."

"The numbers of people who use illegal drugs in comparison to those who use legal means to reach their high is low, according to many rave attendees, including Willamette student Brian Hess.

"Many ravers won't even consider using anything but smart drugs because they fit into the spirit of reaching a natural high—what a rave is all about. That's why people come back. A rave is timeless, spaceless and virtually endless. It provides an alternative look at existence," said Hess.

Freshman Jennifer Miller makes a quest, seeking the truth behind the rave dance craze and finds out that it's not just a party—it's almost...

Rave—for those in the know, the word conjures up images of flashing lights, fast-paced techno music and outlandish booths filled with bizarre creations and products. But for many the word rave brings a dictionary definition of "ranting and raving" or speaking irrationally. Many adults have never heard of the all-night parties called raves that have come to Portland and other large cities in the United States.

The history of the rave dates back to northern England in the mid 1900s, where thousands of teenagers and young adults would spend whole days outdoors dancing spasmodically to highly fast paced music.

The practice was passed

a trippy time. Some raves even offer tickets through Ticketmaster.

It is also possible to get put on a rave mailing list. Flyers for upcoming raves can be mailed to your home address to save an extra trip to Portland.

The flyers outline what the rave offers, which may include day glow painting, all-over body massages and gyro spheres. Call the Portland number, and your local rave sponsor

style dancing, this is feeling the music and swaying to it while being in another world. Rave dancers normally don't need partners to get in touch with the rave's vibe, because each individual experiences the essence of a rave on his or her own.

People attend raves for many different reasons, the most common

drug use, especially acid and ecstasy (please see related story, this page). Many rave organizers deny any allegations of substance abuse, while others admit the use of illegal drugs and attempting to solve the problem by offering alternative legal drugs such as smart drinks.

Illegal drug use is not the only

Raving on the East Coast, and over time has been adapted and modified into the current rave danced today in the Northwest.

A few years back, raves were the new en vogue style of secretive partying. Raves were underground parties held in nontraditional venues. The only way a person could get to a rave was to have a contact who would disclose the location on the day of the event. Nowadays, the demand for raves has increased so substantially that rave sponsors have gone "public."

Ramifications of going public on the rave scene can already be seen. A sense of the magic of a rave is lost when outsiders, those who don't have rave knowledge and know-how, invade the scene. This invasion is made possible by the commercialization raves are experiencing, where people who might not find out about the events otherwise do. This has not stopped the distribution of flyers for upcoming raves.

Brightly colored thick flyers are handed out at concerts at Memorial Coliseum, hip dance clubs like Upfront FX and on the street to inform possible participants of upcoming functions. All that's needed is the \$10 to \$20 it takes to get admission to the week's location for anywhere from eight to 24 hours of fast trippy music, agreeable trippy people and

provides information on a pre-recorded message of just how cool the DJs (mostly from California and Portland) are and just how hype the event will be. Most raves function around a theme. Past themes for Portland raves have included "Yellow Submarine," "Cat in the Hat Strikes Back" and "Escape to Leprechaun Land."

Many ravers get turned on to raves after meeting others involved in the scene. "I met a guy in Portland who was a DJ, and he said raves are one of the coolest things in the world. He was right," said South Salem High School Senior Jeremy Henry.

Walking into a rave for one's first time is incomparable to any other experience. Imagine a hip, fast-paced dance club times ten. It's no wonder ravers come back for more. One encounters a certain sense of magic when entering a rave. It's a sense voidless of time and space, filled with sound, lights and blurred faces. Be prepared to see anywhere from 200 to 600 people swaying in beat to the songs' vibes.

This is not your regular house-

being that raves are an escape from modern day living.

"It's a chance to get away from everybody in Salem and all of the attitudes that are present here. It's a release from society's norms," said Henry.

Raves attract a certain breed of people. It's best not to show up in colors or a Polo sweater with Ralph Lauren socks. The rave centers on a relaxed look. Teenagers, twenty-somethings and college students wear black, denim and baggy which are the key words to describe rave fashion (if you can call it that). At a rave, unlike many clubs in Portland, clothing is not judged on as the criteria for success. Everyone is there to dance, nothing more, nothing less.

Raves have been dealing with the stereotype of supposed rampant

problem raves have been encountering—negative results from mainstreaming raves can also be seen.

Raves have become so mainstream that some rave organizers and ravers are worried.

Knott's Berry Farm in 1993 organized one of the first attempts to take the phenomenon of the rave into the mainstream. A sold out show at \$27.50 was played to by seven stages of performers.

There is one problem presented with large-scale public raves according to rave organizers.

"When you take it to a commercial level, you do lose some of the true essence of what it is," said Daven "The Mad Hatter" Michaels, who's been on the rave forefront for years in Los Angeles. (Billboard).

Although the music and special effects are virtually the same at both types of raves, the overall feel of the rave alters immensely with the crowd that attends.

Dissipate boredom during Spring Break

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Whether you bask in the tropical sun of an exotic resort or hide in your room with a stack of good books, spring break can be as productive or non-productive as you wish. Approximately 232 hours of empty time can be filled with exhilarating, knee-slapping fun.

The first key to a satisfying spring break is to evaluate the P factor (productivity, that is). If productivity is a big priority, consider doing some community work. Ron Krabill of the COP

office can assist with ideas for short-term or one-day projects. Pick up litter, help at a homeless shelter, do yard work for elderly neighbors or visit residents in a nursing home.

To get off campus, house-sit for friends or relatives who are on vacation.

Duties are pretty minimal: water plants, feed pets and bring in mail and newspapers; the monetary compensation is usually decent. It's always best to house-sit for someone who has a pool, hot tub or other amenities.

If earning money and being productive are fairly low on the priority list, take a road trip. Hop in

the car with a friend, enough gas money to get to Mexico and back, a couple of sleeping bags, and a cooler full of junk food. Then, hit the road!

Drive in any direction until highway hypnosis sets in, and pull into a rest area to sleep for a while. Stop and enjoy the scenery whenever possible—remember, destination is not important.

Oregon offers its own tropical paradise: Kah-Nee-Ta resort in Warm Springs. Set in the middle of a barren desert, this resort is a couple of hours east of Portland on scenic Highway 26.

A great trip for a day or a week,

Kah-Nee-Ta offers Native American style teepees for camping. Or for those whose idea of vacation is more in tuned with comfort, Kah-Nee-Ta offers plush hotel as well. Spend your days horseback riding, playing sand volleyball, golfing, mini-golfing, hanging out at the video arcade, getting a massage or mineral bath, swimming in the outdoor pool or sunbathing.

But the most popular way to spend spring break is going home. This final option has its obvious advantages: free home-cooked meals, a real bed, familiar faces and low cost.



Convocation focuses on musicals' history

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Susan McFadden, Assistant Professor of Dance, focused on the dance perspective in "American Musical Theatre Since *Oklahoma!*" during Convocation yesterday. McFadden, who has been teaching dance through the Theatre Department since 1985, originally presented her speech at the 1994 Oregon State University Festival of Music and Dance.

With piano accompaniment from Janet Bullis, who has an undergraduate degree from Willamette and a Masters in accompaniment from the University of Oregon, freshman Rebekah Stewart performed "Many a New Day" from *Oklahoma!* to begin the presentation.

On the subject of *Oklahoma!*,

which opened 51 years ago this month, McFadden said, "The dancers used were trained and had a background in ballet," while previously dance had been seen as "a garnish" because "the emphasis was really on what it looked like and not what it said."

"It was ballet dancing, but they [the audience] didn't know it because the girls were flat-footed and the boys wore dungarees," said McFadden, quoting Agnes DeMille, choreographer of *Oklahoma!*. Furthermore, according to McFadden, this new breed of "concept musical" incorporated the dance so much into the story that "the dance is not easily removed from the play."

The inclusion of "social reality" into the fabric of the play was taken one step further in the 1957 musical *West Side Story* by Stephen Sondheim. "If *Oklahoma!*

demonstrated how serious an art form the song and dance musical might become. *West Side Story* demonstrated how serious it was," said McFadden.

In *West Side Story*, "every musical number furthered the dramatic action between major players. This was truly a musical throughout, not just during the songs," said McFadden.

The use of dance to increase the drama of the story was taken another step further by Bob Fosse in his 1966 choreography of *Cabaret*.

McFadden then showed a clip from the movie version of *Cabaret* in which images of the owner of the nightclub being beaten in an alley are juxtaposed with images of the emcee performing a Scandinavian folk dance.

Convo will not be held next week because of Blue Monday.

ASWU Senate Report

by Jon Sulek

Special guests at last night's Senate were Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku and Residence Life intern and Sigma Chi House Director Marti Evans.

Shintaku updated Senate on the

plans Residence Life has for next year. New resident assistants have been selected. Resident directors are in the process of being selected, and house directors are in the final selection stage. Evans debriefed Senate on the Quality of Life Survey that Residence Life sent to students in December. Sixty percent of the surveys were returned.

Senior Michelle Diblee and Exercise Science Professor Peter

Harmer addressed Senate regarding recent criticism EPC received from the Willamette community.

Sophomore Patrick Bible was elected to Finance Board, and ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger said a \$286 request from the Lacrosse team was approved.

Senate Bill 203, *A Bill to Purchase an ASWU FAX Machine* passed. And, a Japanese Studies major has been approved for Fall.

Safety Watch

Feb. 27 - March 5



Suspicious Activity
Feb. 27, 9:38 p.m. (TIUA)- Officers responding to a pool area alarm were told of two juveniles who had been in the area.

March 2, 1:10 p.m. (Belknap)- Report of a male subject yelling and touching people.

March 3, 11:48 a.m. (Baxter)- Report of two transients at the

dumpster.

March 3, 1:09 p.m. (Lausanne)- Report of a transient going through the dumpster.

March 4, 11:40 a.m. (Campus)- Report of intoxicated male heading to campus from the hospital.

March 4, 7 p.m. (Mill Stream)- Report of four male Skinhead gang members in the area.

March 5, 5:16 p.m. (Hatfield)- Report of a Skinhead gang member bothering students.

March 5, 9:12 p.m. (Haseldorf)-

Report of an intoxicated male subject outside the residence.

March 5, 9:54 p.m. (Ferry St.)- Report of three suspicious vehicles in the area.

Theft

March 2, 8:40 p.m. (Sparks)- A student reported that his jacket containing cash was stolen from a locker room.

Fire Alarm/Criminal Mischief

March 5, 11:57 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- A student was suspected of pulling a fire alarm pull station. An alarm buzzer was also pulled off a wall.

Calendar

TODAY *March 11*
Senior skits, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY *March 12*
Glee, Cone Field House, 7 p.m., followed by Glee dance, Cat Cavern, 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Ellis Marsalis Trio with Off-the-Block, Eugene's Hult Center, tickets \$14 at the UC Desk.

Women Fest '94, trade show featuring women business owners and entrepreneurs, Mission Mill, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$2

SUNDAY *March 13*
Professional hockey game—

Winter Hawks vs. Seattle, with Off-the-Block, Portland Coliseum, tickets \$7.50 at UC Desk.

MONDAY *March 14*
Blue Monday, 11:50 a.m. classes cancelled.

WEDNESDAY *March 16*
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? with guest Ted Kulongoski, State Attorney General, sponsored by Campus Democrats, Willson Room, Goudy Commons, 6 p.m.

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—*The Journey*, Playhouse, 218, 7 p.m.

ASWoo! (Gesundheit!), Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY *March 17*
St. Patricks Day.

Faculty Colloquium—"Resistance, Practice and Postmodernism," with William Duvall, department of history, Eaton 209, 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY *March 18*
Birdsend, the West coast premiere of Keith Huff's new play, Wilson Center, 1111 SW 10th Avenue, Portland, through April 24, call 242-9043 for ticket information.

SATURDAY *March 19*
First day of spring vacation.

24th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair, Yachats.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a Grammy Award winning singing group will perform at Schnitzer Hall, Portland, \$16.50, for more information and tickets call (800) 992-8499.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Glee, Blue Monday, Skits schedule

Glee fever has hit WU, but the best is yet to come. Blue Monday, the payment day of glee bets, may make freshmen finally realize why they chose to become a Bearcat. Classes at 11:50 a.m. Monday are canceled and are rescheduled for Thursday at the same time in order to free students for this memorable afternoon.

During this hour, losers of the glee competition, held Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Cone Field house, walk the Mill Stream from Sparks to Goudy Commons and glee bets are paid-off in Jackson Plaza. Legally, these gambles may be paid until 10 p.m.

Senior Skits will be held in Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$1 or two cans of food.

A UC Desk staffer encouraged attendance at the show, "A lot of times people in high positions are made fun of." He advised, "Freshmen should watch out while they're developing their reputations on campus because the seniors will ridicule them for anything out of the ordinary."

Trapp book translated to Chinese

Professor Robert Trapp, who recently received tenure in the Rhetoric and Speech Communications department, is in the process of having a book he wrote translated into Chinese. Wu-Nan Bokk Company, Ltd., a Taiwanese publisher will be publishing a Chinese translation of *Contemporary Perspectives of Rhetoric*, Second Edition.

The book is currently used by over 200 universities throughout the United States and Europe, including Brigham Young University, University of Colorado/Boulder, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, Indiana University and New England College.

Free martial arts classes every Monday

A free class on the fundamental concepts of Jun Fan martial arts will be offered every Monday at 4:30 in the Multi-Purpose Room of Sparks Center, starting on March 14th. Lee Jun Fan is Bruce Lee's Chinese name and also refers to his personal style of martial arts.

The class will be taught by Matt Thornton, an instructor from Portland Martial Arts Academy. For more information on the classes, contact Masaaki Nagao through campus mail (box F-119) or at 364-2743.

Goudy scoops up Ben & Jerry's

Who says Goudy is overpriced and unsavory? With the recent menu additions of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, the Hamburger Bar (featuring toppings such as teriyaki and sautéed mushrooms!) on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, and Deli Bar Wednesdays and Fridays, Goudy Commons improves this semester.

So far, according to Steve Samuelson of Bon Appetit, the response to Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream has been positive. Students have said they not only relish the delectable dessert, but also they appreciate the less-than-Safeway price tag.

In addition to availability at the lunch hour, this treat is conveniently sold at dinner by Goudy's front doors to students who think they may need a late night snack. In addition, new Hamburger and Deli Bars cater to picky eaters who don't delight in Goudy's ethnic and vegetarian dishes.

'Other' drug awareness group forms

It's time for part two of the drug awareness weeks at Willamette. Last semester consciousness was raised of the dangers of alcohol during "Alcohol Awareness Week," and this semester, beginning April 18, the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee sponsors "Other Drug" Awareness Week, focused on addictives such as marijuana and caffeine.

Formerly inactive, this committee now functions efficiently, according to Chairperson sophomore Julie Bordwell. She said everyone is welcome to the committee's weekly meetings on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in the Doney dining room.

Modern dance demonstration Tuesday

Interested in modern dance? On Tuesday, March 15 from 10:10-11:40 Eric Dunlap of the Nikolais/Murray Louis Dance Company will lecture and demonstrate in modern dance in the dance studio of Kresge Playhouse. Having performed across the United States and Europe, Dunlap is internationally known.

There is limited space for observers. For more information or to preregister, contact Susan McFadden at X5305 today.

Baseball gets back on track with two wins

Western Baptist receives shellacking at the hands of the Bearcats.

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The Willamette baseball team snapped a three game skid and now has a two game winning streak after victories over George Fox and Western Baptist.

George Fox came to town on Saturday March 5, for a doubleheader. Fox took the first game 4-0. Willamette was out hit 6-3 and committed one error. Kyle Bell took the loss and his record dropped to 0-2.

Game two had much better results for the Bearcats, and they came away with an 8-5 victory. Fox hurt themselves by committing four errors while Willamette committed just one. The Bearcats jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the first inning and added two more in the third. They scored one each in the sixth and eighth innings.

The game was highlighted by a

John Horner homerun. Geoff Huettgen picked up the win and the save went to Paul Breckenridge.

On Tuesday March 8, Willamette took on Western Baptist and came out on top 7-2. The Bearcat's offense was in high gear as they came up with 10 hits.

Abe Cohen, one the bright freshman on the team, started on the mound and pitched a strong game and got the win which evened his record at 1-1. In the seven innings he pitched, Cohen struck out 10 batters.

"I knew coming in that they weren't that tough," Cohen remarked, "so I just tried to throw strikes."

Horner's bat was hot again against Western Baptist, getting three hits in the game. He continued to play well at first base.

Another young, freshman star, Matt Hale, came up with several good defensive plays from his short-stop position.

The team will next be in action on Saturday, March 12, and Sunday, March 13, against Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande.



Sam Holloway, sophomore, catches Western Baptist unaware and steals third base from second.

Track looks to improve at Linfield Icebreaker meet

by Dan Hoyes
Contributor

The men and women's track team strong start of the outdoor season was evidenced by their performance at the Lewis and Clark invitational last weekend. They are hoping to improve this Saturday at the Linfield Icebreaker.

Coach Brad Victor thinks that both teams are stronger this year than last, and, come Conference and District time, the Bearcats will score significantly higher than last year. He places these hopes not only on the veterans on the team, but also on the significant number of rookies.

Allen Heinly is among the notable new-comers. His specialties are in the triple jump

and pole vault. He has already broke the school indoor pole vault record of 14' by clearing 14'6" in Idaho. Carolyn Leary, who just finished basketball, is expected to be strong factor in the relays, along with Traci Shepard. The men's relays are to also include two freshman, Forest Williams and Matt Wandschneider.

Still strong from their cross-country season, the distance crew is expected to make some noise. Marisa Nickle leads the women's team, while Sean Welo plans to help bring the men's cross-country Conference Championship onto the track.

Hurdlers Justin Lydon and Amy Carlson are running well, and Victor is expecting them to return to Nationals this year.

Basketball departs for NAIA Championships

Willamette men's basketball will make its bid at a national title repeat in Nampa, Idaho this weekend.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

The Willamette men's basketball team embarked on its journey to Idaho on Wednesday, March 9, for the NAIA National Championships.

First games in the playoff tournament will begin this Thursday Mar. 10, but Willamette will not play until Friday. This is due to the fact that being in

possession of the number three seed gave Willamette a by in the first round.

On Friday, Willamette faces the winner of Thursday's game against Black Hills State in South Dakota and Tabor University in Kansas.

Lewis & Clark will also be playing. The school was awarded an at-large berth, decided by the coaches of the conference, despite the fact that Willamette defeated them in playoffs.

Lewis & Clark was given the eighth seed for the tournament.

If Willamette makes it to the championship game, the game will be broadcast in Salem on CCTV, cable channel 25.

March 12

- Baseball @ Eastern Oregon, 12:00 p.m.

- Track @ Linfield, 9:30 a.m.

March 13

- Baseball @ Eastern Oregon, 12:00 a.m.

March 14

- Women's Tennis @ Pacific, 3:00 p.m.

March 15

- NAIA Division 2 men's basketball championships @ Nampa, Idaho, 8:30 p.m. MST

Sophomore trackster Eli Caudill clears the high bar during a recent track practice. Willamette goes to Linfield this weekend for an ice breaker meet.



Can you fill these shoes?

Applications for editor in chief of the Collegian are now available.

Tasks performed by the editor include:

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- delegation of authority
- layout
- general editing

Prior newspaper work a plus. Co-application is also possible.



Application are available on the Student Publications door. They are due March 31 at 5 p.m.

National meet proves fruitful for swimmers

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The Willamette swim teams returned home from nationals after swimming personal bests and shattering school records.

For their hard work, the women came home with a seventh place finish while the men finished twelfth. Both teams competed against teams from 28 schools.

Alicia Potter had a great meet as she placed third in the 1650 yd. freestyle, fourth in the 500 yd. freestyle and eighth in the 200 yd. butterfly. Her times of 17:37.24, 5:06.82, and 2:11.44, were all school records.

Right behind Potter in the 1650 yd. freestyle was fourth place Jean Orth with a time of 17:44.40. She also swam a 5:14.76 in the 500 yd. freestyle which placed her twelfth.

Danika Williams scored points

in three events for the Bearcats. She was eighth in the 100 yd. butterfly in 1:00.62, ninth in the 100 yd. freestyle in 53.94, and eleventh in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 24.96.

Jen Hodges swam the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:15.09 and the 100 yd. freestyle in 54.85, which placed her thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

More points were earned with thirteenth and sixteenth places coming from Kristi Erskine in the 1650 yd. freestyle (18:14.94) and the 500 yd. freestyle (5:18.35).

Jen Andrews and Bonnie Bauer each placed in one event. Andrews was twelfth in the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:11.78 and Bauer placed sixteenth in the 50 yd. freestyle in a time of 25.14.

The relay teams turned in stellar performances and were all awarded All-American status. The 200 yd.

freestyle team of Bauer, Hodges, Potter and Williams took third and broke the school record by almost a full second with a time of 1:40.19.

The same group came back to swim the 400 yd. freestyle relay and took fourth and also set another school record in a time of 3:38.04.

Erskine joined Hodges, Potter and Williams in the 800 yd. freestyle relay and they placed fourth. Their time of 7:56.32 also broke the school record.

The 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams which both included Kelly Routt, Andrews, Hodges and Williams placed eighth in both races.

The men had a strong showing both individually and on the relays. Tim Roth placed in three events. He had two sixth place finishes in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststrokes with times of 59.43 and 2:09.43 respectively.

His time of 1:57.29 in the 200 yd. individual medley earned him a thirteenth place finish.

Gabe Duus, Kirk Foster and Brandon Hundley all placed in one individual event. Duus finished twelfth in the 100 yd. butterfly with a time of 52.47. Foster took fourteenth in the 500 yd. freestyle in 4:50.24. Hundley's time of 55.35 in the 100 yd. backstroke placed him fifteenth.

Duus, Foster, Michael Mahoney and Hundley teamed up in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relays. They came away with a fourteenth place in the 200 yd. relay in 1:30.00 while they moved up to twelfth in the 400 yd. relay with a time of 3:15.28.

The medley relay teams of Hundley, Roth, Duus, and Foster also earned more points for Willamette.

The 400 yd. medley relay placed

seventh in a time of 3:34.89 while the 200 yd. team swam a 1:39.18 to capture eleventh place.

"We had a terrific meet. Everybody swam well from top to bottom," said Head Coach Skip Kenitzer. Also, according to Kenitzer the men had tremendous relay splits which showed they were swimming up to their potential.

Willamette looks to have a great chance of doing well at next year's nationals because this year's team was young.

The four seniors that will be graduating are Duus, Erskine, Potter, and Nate Toney. Duus may be back if he chooses to go to graduate school at Willamette because he still has a year of eligibility.

Kenitzer said, "It was definitely a meet I'll always remember and they will too. They can be proud of it."

Tennis teams nail big victories last week

by James Sites
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams pulled down some big victories this past week.

The women's team has played tough through three matches, beating Whitman (10-0), Whitworth and (10-0) Northwest Nazarene (7-1). Out of those matches, the team has only dropped four sets. "Last week went really well for us," said Coach Molly Sigado.

The men beat Puget Sound (7-2) with a good match from Junior Eric Norland playing at no. 1 and a significant three-set victory from Junior Alan Westergaard. The team also beat Pacific (5-4) with some good playing from senior twins Yoshi and Takeshi Araki. "The Pacific score isn't really indicative of the team—three out of our top five players weren't there," said Coach Russ Beaton. Beaton considered the UPS win to be a real victory for the Bearcats.

The teams are looking forward to the Hawaii trip, in which the top seven men and women will play some of the top teams in the nation.



Second seed tennis player Brooke Gannon, sophomore, lays into the ball on a forehand swing.

Lack of depth continues to hinder Willamette lacrosse

by Dan Noyes
Contributor

The Willamette Lacrosse team's offense showed marked improvement in the first quarter with three points against University of Oregon last Saturday. However, the offense stopped there, scoring only one more point, leaving Willamette with the loss, 24-4.

Lack of players and a new stop-time rule are cited for such a harsh loss. "The stop-clock rule stops the clock every time the ball goes out of bounds or when the referee blows the whistle," explained Mike Heald, a mid fielder, who acted as coach at the game. "This makes the game last longer and wears the players, especially mid-fielders, who run the most."

The game was much closer in the first half then the final score indicates. At the end of the first quarter, Marc Kassis, team captain, blasted in two goals and

Nate Vaonahme managed to force his way past four U of O defenders to fire a single-handed shot. U of O made six goals by the quarter's end, but Willamette was still within reach.

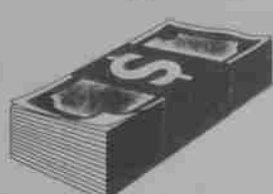
However, in the next quarter, U of O scored four more goals, compared to Willamette's one, made by Keith McDonald. In the second half, U of O ran away with the game, scoring six goals in the third quarter, and seven in the final quarter.

"In the beginning of the game, I thought it would be closer," remarked Daniel Noyes, right wing defense. "If we had more bodies, I think we could have slowed them down. We probably couldn't have beaten them, but we could have kept U of O under fifteen and scored a few more ourselves."

Marc McAllister, goalie, blocked 43 percent of all shots. "If it wasn't for Mark, the score would be something like 4-50," praised Heald.

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ASWU ACTIVITIES



** Monday, March 14 at 7 & 9:15PM in Smith **
For more information about other movies or ASWU Events, please call Kate Kenski or Willie Smith at X6058.

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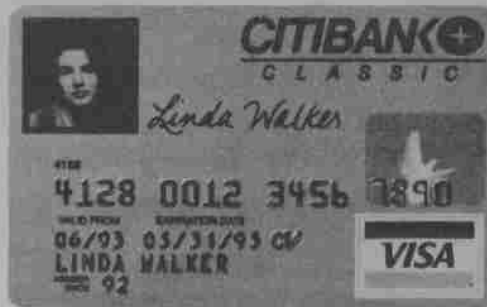


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