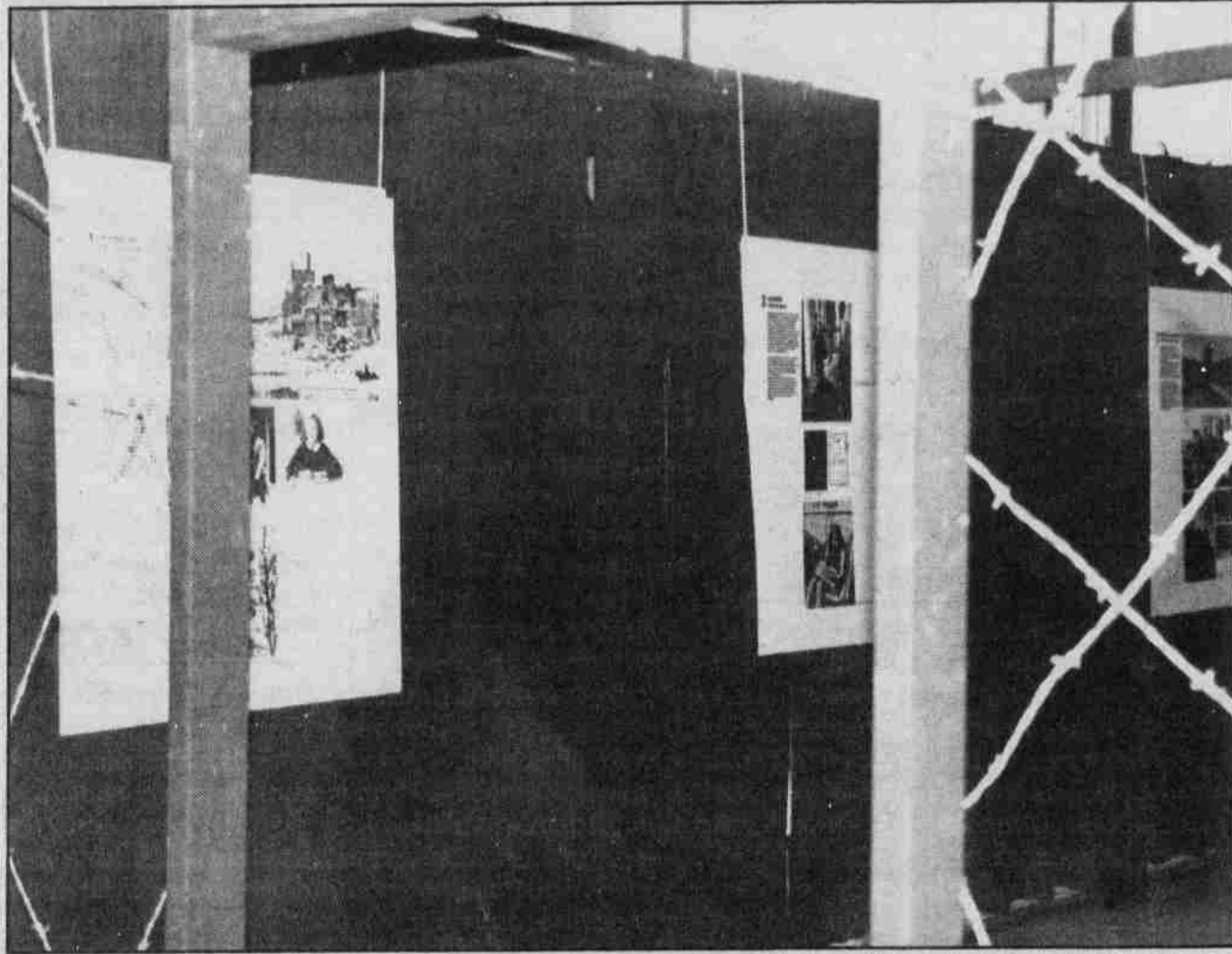


COLLEGIAN

April 30, 1993

The Official Student Newspaper of Willamette University Since 1889

Anne Frank Exhibit on display in UC through May 16



Part of the Anne Frank Exhibit consists of panels hanging from black curtains depicting the life of Anne Frank. Barbed wire divides different sections of the exhibit, but also represents the concentration camps.

The Anne Frank Exhibit now on display on the second floor of the UC is the final culmination of months of planning. Peter Harmer, the faculty member responsible for organizing the event, said that 18 university departments gave money to help support the display. The exhibit consists of two videos and an assemblage of photos and writings. It will be shown until May 16.

Goals statement adopted; faculty awards announced

The Academic Council recently adopted a new statement of goals for the College of Liberal Arts. The revised version of the goals statement was the combination of Council debate and faculty responses to an earlier statement draft.

The statement claims that, "In carrying out its mission, the College of Liberal Arts strives to create a collegial environment in which students and faculty continue growing intellectually and morally and in which they work together at the college's paramount task: passing on the tradition of liberal learning."

According to the statement, both the curriculum of the college and its extra-curricular activities are designed to achieve three goals:

- Strengthen students' intellectual powers, encouraging them to: think, speak, and write with precision, depth, and cogency; perceive and expose fallacious learning; and continue life-long independent learning.

- Provide opportunities for students to enrich their aesthetic and moral sensibilities by: grappling with ethical problems; developing with own value judgments; appreciating art, literature, music, and nature.

- Develop with students scholarly knowledge of: mathematics; the natural world;

human nature; modern society; other cultures; and other times.

Also, President Jerry Hudson recently announced the recipients of the Atkinson Fund Faculty Development Awards and the 1993-94 Hewlett Grants.

Thirty-seven faculty members received Atkinson Awards, totaling more than \$53,000, which were made possible in part by a grant from the Atkinson Fund. The Faculty Development Awards support faculty research and other forms of scholarship, enhancement of teaching, and other professional development endeavors. Nine of the proposals were designated as meritorious by the Faculty Resources Committee and will receive full funding.

The Presidential Discretionary Fund financed 15 Hewlett Grants, totaling more than \$55,000. This endowment fund was made possible in part by a grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and is used to support professional development, curriculum enrichment, and managerial improvement.

▷ For a full listing of Atkinson Fund Faculty Development Award and Hewlett Grant recipients, see page 9.

Insurance companies force fraternities to grapple with liability problems

By John Williams
College Press Service

National Lampoon's *Animal House* didn't do too much to enhance the fraternity image: a group of college men who drink, have food fights, hold toga parties, and trick women into having sex with them.

But then the BMOC (big men on campus) met the BIC (big insurance companies).

Now fraternities are teaching members about alcohol abuse and date rape. In this litigious era, standards set both by universities, and insurance companies are forcing Greeks to crack down on socially unacceptable behavior at houses both on and off campus.

Insurance firms are reluctant to sell liability policies to fraternities because of the many problems—real or perceived—in the male Greek system. It is estimated that there are approximately 5,200 fraternity chapters on 800 campuses and 400,000 undergraduate members.

While industry observers concede that fraternities have

improved their images, they still have a long way to go.

"We are trying to take the *Animal House* era to the ideal of the fraternity as brotherhood, loyalty, and community involvement," said Ken Duke, the

fraternity analysis coordinator for Harris and Harris, a broker for fraternity liability insurance.

But problems still exist:

- The University of Washington in Seattle recently decided to impose controls of off-

campus fraternities and sororities, including strict rules about alcohol use and fire and safety issues.

The university's action resulted from an incident in which Jennifer Wen, a UW sophomore, lost vision in one eye when she

was hit by a flying beer bottle during a fight involving Phi Delta Theta members at a late-night party in September 1992. She has sued the fraternity.

Please see *Fraternities*, page 11

Acres of land surrounding WU's property recently logged by Hill family



This tree, part of a secondary growth stand, was recently cut on the Hill property.

By Chris Mehelis
Willamette Collegian

Despite rumors circulating on campus, Willamette's portion of the Hill property is not being logged, although logging operations began more than a month ago on properties surrounding the Hill house. These operations are being conducted by the Hill family on properties still owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Of the 400 acres which comprise the Hill property complex, only approximately 33 have been donated to Willamette. This has been a source of confusion to students and faculty who use the property and surrounding areas still owned by the Hills. The ornamental house and lake sit on Willamette's part of the complex.

Because of the confusion, Willamette biologist Dr. John Koprowski will have to adjust several research projects he had hoped to conduct at the site. Koprowski

had planned to research the behavior of the Western Grey Squirrel this summer, and begin a long-term small mammal research project using the entire complex. The experiments will still be conducted but not without reservations. "With the logging going on and the consequent disruption of the ecosystem, I'm leery about running my research there," said Koprowski, who has already set traps in areas that were recently logged.

The current logging operation involves selective cutting, in which only large trees are cut, thus leaving smaller, younger trees unharmed. Contrary to popular belief, the timber is not virgin, but actually secondary growth; the complex had already been logged about 30 years ago. Commenting on the logging operations and the value of the timber, an unidentified logger said, "Mr. Hill may be charitable, but he ain't dumb."

Commencement Weekend Activities

Saturday, May 15, 1993:

The annual Music Honors Recital will be held in Smith Auditorium at 2 p.m. All graduating students and their families are invited to the President's Reception in Goudy Commons from 4-6 p.m.

Sunday, May 16, 1993:

Commencement Brunch is scheduled from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the UC. All graduating

students are invited as guests of the University; cost for all others is \$7.50 per person. Reservations are necessary and the deadline is May 7. Undergraduate Baccalaureate Service is open to all and will begin at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium. Commencement begins at 3 p.m. in the Quad. In case of rain, undergraduate and

commencement will be held at 1

CON GRAD UATIONS!



TO THE CLASS OF 1993

AGSM and College of Law Commencement will be held at 4 p.m., also in Cone Field House. In addition to refreshments following commencement, there will be Department Open Houses, which will last for approximately one hour.

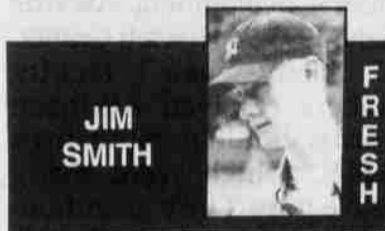
Admission to Commencement is by ticket only. They are available to graduating students on the fourth floor of Waller Hall. Alcoholic Beverages are not permitted in Sparks Center or in the Quad. Graduates who live in residence halls may remain in their rooms through noon on Monday, May 17, 1993. Meal schedules will be announced. Housing for Parents is, on a limited basis, available on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Alumni Office (375-5304).

Commencement Information

EVENTS



If you were a reporter, what question would you ask students?



"Why do we give ASWU so much power? Compared to the amount of money they have control over and the elections, it's pretty bad to give them all of it."



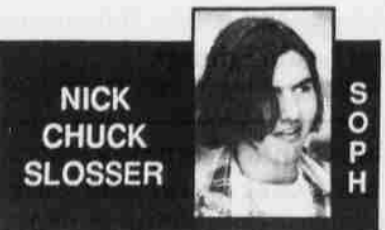
"Should Willamette University be more liberal and why? I don't think Willamette should be, but the way it is now, it is pretty conservative. If you turned it more liberal, some people might freak."



"What color underwear do you wear? The response says a lot about the person. If someone wears black they are sophisticated. Paisley is wild, and if the person is of the opposite sex, you should get to know them better."



"What are you going to do this summer? Because I am wondering what I am going to do, and I don't know what is going to happen to me in the coming month."



"First, I would ask What's your middle name? Because I would feel like I know them a little better. Then I would ask if they would vote on a candidate based on their view of abortion. Hopefully they would say no."

SPORTS



SATURDAY, MAY 1

Baseball double header vs. Western Oregon. John Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis District Two championships. Willamette Courts, TBA through May 2.

Women's Tennis District Two Championship. McMinnville, TBA

Track and Field NCIC Championships. Tacoma, Wash., TBA.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Willamette University Swim-A-Thon. Sparks Pool, noon-3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Western Oregon. Monmouth, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Golf District Two Championship. Illahe Hills Country Club, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Baseball vs. Western Baptist. Chemeketa, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Softball District Two Tournament. Forest Grove, TBA through May 8.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Track and Field District Two Championships. McMinnville, TBA through May 8.

Baseball double header vs. Pacific Lutheran. John Lewis Field, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Baseball vs. Pacific Lutheran, John Lewis Field, noon.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Softball Bi-District playoff. Tacoma, Wash., TBA through May 15.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

Track and Field NAIA Championships. Abbotsford, B.C. TBA through May 22.

MOVIES



FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Rock Hudson's Home Movies, a pseudo-autobiography of Rock Hudson, is a deconstruction of Hollywood melodramas of the 40s and 50s that dissects movie mythology while

exploring the pains of a closet mentality. Northwest Film Center, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m.



Damage is the story of a torrid love affair between a father and his son's fiancée. Jeremy Irons and Miranda Richardson star in this "powerful and darkly erotic thriller."

New York critics picked *Damage* as the film of the year. Rated R. Opens April 30th and continues through May 6th. Shows nightly at 5:30 and 7:45.

EVERY MONDAY

Portland radio station Z-100, in conjunction with ACT III theaters, sponsors Movie Mondays. All showexcept starred attractions are only \$3.

THEATRE



TODAY, APRIL 30

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater: *Revelations* registers truth in its poignant exploration of the soul of African-American people through spiritual music. Silva Hall Portland Art Museum, 8

p.m. Tickets: \$25, \$22.50 and \$18.50.

CONCERTS



TODAY, APRIL 30

Kowalski Sisters Coffee Co. present the Julian Snow Trio. Safeway Shopping Center, 9-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Carnival on the Green: featuring The Daddies,

Willamette Jazz Ensemble, Willamette Singers, The Strangers and The Trenchcoats. Market vendors, food, rides and games. Quad, noon-10 p.m.

Kowalski Sisters Coffee Co. present the Colin Folawn. Safeway Shopping Center, 9-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Wind Ensemble and Choir Concert. Smith Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

An Evening of Russian Music with Festival Chorale Oregon. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, APRIL 30

Escaping Man is a photo sculpture installation by David Joyce. Mezzanine Gallery IC-University of Oregon Museum of Art, all day through May 16.

Watercolor Society of Oregon presents the 28th Annual *Aqueous Media Show*. Giastina Gallery, all day through May 12.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Floyd Wilson; ceramics, Lynn Wysocky; Jewelry and Metal smithing, and Gary Stanfield, sculpture will display their works. Art Department Gallery-Eugene, all day through May 14.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Through many layers of inks, paints, metallics, papers and luminescent oil pastels, Wendy Brockhaus builds and scrapes 2-D visual media. Creative Cache, through May 31.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Watercolor and oil paintings by Glenn Ness. Tandra Gallery, through May 29.

Spruce Point presents watercolor artist Donald Ewen and furniture designer Lee Radtke in a new show called *BIOTICA: Blossoms and Wood*. Sprucepoint, through June 2.

James Smith presents his hand-cast paper. The Art Exhibit, through May.

H. Jon Janosik displays works done in oil, acrylic, watercolor, tempera and pastel. Art Decor Gallery, through May 28.

Myrtle Bolster displays watercolor and ink paintings of animals and flowers. Cherry City Art Gallery, through May 31.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Preserving Eden is a self-guided tour of Salem's public gardens, including Bush House, Deepwood, Mission Mill Village, State Capitol Grounds and Willamette University. 11-5 p.m.

LECTURES



TUESDAY, MAY 4

Anne Frank: The Power of Innocence with Ludwig Fischer. Hatfield Room, noon-1 p.m.

Chemeketa Community College and Apple Computer, Inc. present

"Newton and Other Technologies for

Business and Education" with a keynote address by Bert Cummings, Apple Computer, Inc. Oregon Convention Center, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Rediscover American Architecture is a lecture symposium with keynote speaker Dell Upton, who will speak on Resurveying the Boundaries: New Visions of American Architecture. University of Oregon. Eight speakers are scheduled to talk, April 8 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Wallace Ray Huntington talks about *The History of Landscape Architecture*. Elsinore, 1 p.m. Tickets: contact the Mid-Valley Arts Council. For more info: call 588-6011.

ACADEMICS



TUESDAY, MAY 4

CLA classes end.

Quiet Hours. 22-hour quiet hours begin. Campus, 11 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

First day of spring semester finals.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Late Night Breakfast. Goudy, 9:30-10:15 p.m.

ETCETERA



TODAY, APRIL 30

Homecoming Manager Applications due. ASWU office, 5 p.m.

Order your *Wallulah* today. Send \$25 (\$30 for seniors and an address for the fall), to the *Wallulah* through

campus mail.

Sayonara Party for TIUA students and their roommates. Enjoy snacks and sodas with your roommate at the dance party. Kaneko Cafeteria, 9-1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

National Astronomy Day. Learn about NASA's newest projects, look through large telescopes, examine constellations, star clusters and celebrate the knowledge of the sky. OMSI, all day.

Free Star Party. View planets, constellations, star clusters and nebulae. OMSI Educational Resource Center lawn, 5 p.m.

Bush House Spring Open House and Maypole Celebration will include a

Maypole dance performed by fourth graders from St. Joseph Parochial School and a tour of the 1878 Victorian mansion. Admission is free. Bush Barn, 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Faculty and Administration Recognition dinner sponsored by Sigma Chi to raise money for the United Negro College Fund.

Short story writer and essayist Tess Gallagher will read and talk about her poetry. Cone Chapel, 8-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Hoe Down with hay rides, prizes and an ice-cream bar. Sparks Lot or Cat Cavern (if rain), 8-11 p.m.

The Northwest's largest display of Apple Macintosh computer hardware and software will include the latest Mac technology for business, home and school. Oregon Convention Center, all day through May 5.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Large Package Mailing. UC Lower Lobby, 4-6 p.m. Also on May 10.

Hispanic Leadership Conference. On Campus, all day.

Off-campus program receives new director

By Linh Vu
Willamette Collegian

Poland, Germany, Russia... these are just a few of the countries Dr. Rick Spielman, new director of the Off-Campus Program, has visited in his lifetime. Spielman's new job, to direct Willamette's academic exchange network for a year-long interim, has him hurrying through campus at all times because it comes on top of a full-time teaching schedule. Spielman is also a professor of politics.

"(The Off-Campus Program) operates from a strong basis. I don't think many people realize what a good program we have," says Spielman, who is taking over for former director Buzz Yocom, who retired this year. "The position is set up to bring things together," Spielman continues.

Spielman, a former Berkeley, California resident, brings a wealth of international knowledge to his new position. His own experience as an exchange student to Germany in high school has left a lasting impression on him, as he recalls a recent conversation with his German host brother who now lives in Montreal.

"People learn in radical ways," says Spielman, who refers to academic exchanges as a "life-changing experience."

"Some students have referred to this as their most compelling experience," Spielman continues. One of the most important reasons for encouraging students to travel, says Spielman, is it enhances their ability "to bring the outside environment back, to enrich the

classroom."

Integrating international experiences into Willamette's curriculum is another goal that Spielman wants to accomplish with his leadership. For example, he cites practical application of the foreign language department as a way of making learning more meaningful to students.

Among other goals, Spielman lists creating a philosophy for the program as one of his top priorities. "The faculty board will begin a dialogue... to discuss exactly why we're sending students abroad, what we want them to bring back and the type of experiences we want them to have."

The position, aside from administrative duties, involves a few trips abroad to survey current programs. One of the first trips Spielman will make will be to Japan to visit Tokyo International University, Willamette's sister school. Spielman wants to work to exploit Willamette's relationship with TIU. For example, he is currently working on a project to bring the director of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, a Japanese national, to campus as a keynote speaker for a teach-in. Spielman was the organizer for the last teach-in, a discussion on the crisis in Bosnia, bringing the UN ambassador from Bulgaria, Dr. Slavi Pashovski, to campus. Organizing more conferences and speakers is another one of his goals.

Among other projects, Spielman will be exploring new areas of study. One of the first areas of the world Spielman wants to bring Willamette to is Latin America. "There seems to be a lot

of interest on campus for Latin America and a lot of professors who have expertise in that field," says Spielman. Currently, students wishing to travel to Ecuador, for instance, must go through independent programs. Spielman is looking to faculty, deans and students for suggestions as to where Willamette should expand.

Outside of work, Spielman has other projects going. He is currently trying to co-edit a book on international politics. His other project is to bring a potato dehydration plant to a Jewish community in Russia. This was inspired by his trip last year to Russia. To do this, Spielman has been working with agricultural scientists at Oregon State

University to upgrade their potato crop.

As a "middle-man," Spielman has also sought federal funding as part of former President Bush's good-will agenda to Russia.

A graduate of University of California at Berkeley, Spielman received his BA in English and both his MA and Ph.D. in political science. He spent a year and a half in Poland prior to the solidarity movement doing his doctoral research. While there, he also traveled extensively throughout Eastern Europe, visiting countries such as Czechoslovakia, which he says is wonderful, and Bulgaria.

Spielman is the father of two teenage sons and has lived in

Portland for the last five years. His wife is an artist currently working on a sculpting process. Prior to coming to Willamette, Spielman taught political science at Lewis & Clark. One of his favorite courses to teach his is Political Philosophy. When not concentrating on international studies, Spielman enjoys running, which he has not done in a long time, he says. Spending time with his sons is also important to him. He also enjoys coaching his son's soccer team and being assistant Scout Master.

Spielman wants to bring enthusiasm to his new position and is looking forward to working with Donna McElroy, the international student advisor.

Have a beef? Take your clothes off and be nude

By John Williams
College Press Service

Clothing, or the lack thereof, has caused a stir at some college campuses this spring as students disrobed in public to protest perceived sexism, prudism or other "isms" that compelled them to take a stand and strip.

There were incidents at the University of Arizona at Tucson and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where students decided they were mad as hell, weren't going to take it any more, and took their clothes off. In public. On campus.

The *Daily Pennsylvanian* reported in mid-April that Shalom Nachman, a first-year law student, took his clothes off in front of about 50 fellow law students to uphold his constitutional belief

that he has the right to be nude in public.

"The parts of my body that I consider private are seen by others as offensive and threatening. I see nature as something of beauty and very positive," he told the paper.

Nachman told *The Daily Pennsylvanian* that he was protesting a 1991 Supreme Court decision that prohibits states from legalizing public nudity. "In this country, as long as you're wearing a G-string, you're OK," he said.

Nachman said he wanted to attend his law class au naturel, but his professor took a vote, and some students voted against the move. "It's not something I would've done," commented Seth Kreimer, the law professor.

Meanwhile, in Tucson, about 20 women and men bared their breasts in late March on the

University of Arizona to protest laws forbidding women to go topless in public.

The protest was held at high noon and organized by Queer Nation. "This protest is a tit-in," Michelle Tomasik, a member of Tucson's Queer Nation chapter, told the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*. "Tucson is a very hot place and it's unfair that women can't take off their shirts like men can."

Some of the men and all seven women put tape over their nipples when the university police arrived. No one was arrested, the paper reported.

Nudity has popped up elsewhere this year. At Rutgers University's Douglass College in New Jersey, 30 women took off their tops during a meeting in early April to protest student government's patronizing attitude toward women.

Summer conferences keeps campus busy during months of break

By Erin Bell
Willamette Collegian

Every summer the Willamette campus is filled with people from all over the country, attending different conferences. According to Marge Patton, Director of Summer Conferences, this summer will be no exception.

Twenty-nine major conferences will take place at Willamette this summer. "We are at capacity and have been since October," said Patton. Every residence hall is booked, except for Shephard.

Patton's office employs a total of nine staff members. There are two assistants to Patton, a liaison to the conferences, media members, and two people who work at Sparks. "My office schedules every single facility," she added.

"Summers are always very much alike," said Patton. "The same groups return from year to year." The programs provide

excellent exposure for the university and people seem to enjoy coming to Willamette.

"Last summer we served over 95,000 meals," she said. All of the participants will eat in the Goudy Dining Commons. A benefit of the programs for

students is that it offsets tuition.

Groups, ranging from the elderly to sports camps will be operating. "Willamette is a very popular place for Elderhostel folks," Patton noted.

Patton runs the Elderhostel program, during which elderly

people come to take three classes and spend time in a different environment for a week. Patton believes it is a popular program because, "Our faculty is well-known and people like to come to Oregon; they also tend to choose a college they've heard of."

One hundred forty teachers from across the nation will be attending conferences, as well as the Society of American Foresters, a forensics camp, basketball camps, one-day seminars put on by professors, and several other groups.

EPC searches for speakers for theme "At the Crossroads"

By J.O. Price
Willamette Collegian

The Educational Programming Committee has begun its search for their yearly speakers. According to Director of Student Activities Cesi Delve Scheuermann the theme for 1993-1994 is "At the Global Crossroads: The Environment, the Technology and the Economy of the 21st Century."

The theme was discussed among the members on the Educational Programming

Board in two meetings. The members on the board include students Grace Scholl, Jay Jones, Kate Kenski, Chris Garrett, Chris Bierum, professors Richard Biffle, Ludwig Fischer, Jerry Gray, Peter Harmer, and administrators Betty O'Brien and Charlie Wallace. They will be meeting next week to decide about the speaker for the fall.

Scheuermann said that she is in the negotiation process of securing a speaker from the Jacques Cousteau Society. "We are trying to work within a budget

because we don't know how much ASWU will give us." There will be two speakers, one in the fall and one in the spring. The spring speaker will be announced next fall.

Scheuermann said that "amidst all the controversy at the beginning of the year I hope people that remember or reflect on what we were able to do."

The debate on affirmative action was attended by about 200 people. "Our second speaker was by far the most popular, Jonathan Kozol, where we had about 900

people there." About 150 people went to the final speaker, Ernest Boyer.

"We're real pleased," said Scheuermann. The board is still open to suggestions that people way have for ideas on speakers about the environment, technology or economy. EPC has funded portions of other projects at Willamette. It has given money to WISA for the International Extravaganza, Gender Perspectives, and the Anne Frank exhibit currently on display in the UC.



Theft
April 18, 2:00 a.m. (Belknap parking lot)- An unknown suspect entered a student's vehicle and took a purse, credit cards, driver's license and other items.

Suspicious Activity
April 20, 7:07 p.m. (TIUA south parking lot)- Two male subjects, who were about ready to break into a parked car, were interrupted by a Safety officer. The suspects fled over the fence toward Oak Street.

April 18, 1:43 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- Several Stanford University students were creating a disorderly situation and Salem Police was called.

April 18, 10:44 p.m. (Haseldorf Apts.)- A male subject was seen checking a door and windows.

April 21, 8:27 p.m. (Law School)- A student reported a male subject followed him to his car.

Criminal Mischief

April 20, 11:15 a.m. (Smullin Hall)- Unknown person(s) damaged the elevator making it inoperable.

Fire Alarm
April 20, 4:42 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A pull station was activated causing the alarm to sound.

Policy Violation
April 22, 11:15 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- A student requested to be let into her room. It was later determined that she had falsely requested entry into a room that did not belong to her.

April 24, 9:43 p.m. (TIUA)- A

student reported smelling gas on the second and third floors. Officers contacted a fourth floor resident who had been cooking food items in a room. Two daggers and a BB gun were confiscated.

Harassment
April 22, 11:22 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A woman student encountered a hostile male student. The student was later contacted and issued a temporary trespass warning.

New Opening Days staff diverse, enthusiastic

Incoming first year students and transfers will see the widest cross-section of Willamette students as their hosts during next year's Opening Days events, as members show off their talents from the boring to the bizarre.

By Lynne MacVean
Willamette Collegian

The Opening Days staff of the 1993-1994 academic year has been selected and began meeting to plan the Opening Days events.

Approximately 50 students applied and 35 were chosen to conduct the welcoming festivities for next year's group of freshman and transfer students.

We sought a mix of years. A lot of freshmen apply, so we look to get some folks that are upper-class," said Ciesie Delve-Scheuermann, Opening Days director.

"We sought a mix of years. A lot of freshmen apply, so we look to get some folks that are upper-class."

—Ciesie Delve-Scheuermann,
Director of Student Activities

The first meeting of the group was "a couple of weeks ago," Delve-Scheuermann said that the actual training begins Aug. 20 with an overnight retreat to Camp Cascade, where mostly "bonding"-type activities will occur.

When asked what changes there will be, Delve-Scheuermann responded, "We might do it a bit different. I don't see any radical changes, just some fine-tuning. The schedule was put together this last semester."

The names of the new staff are as follows in alphabetical order: Christine Aure, Laura Bayless, Heather Beebe, Suzanne Berry, Robert O. Brown, Gabrielle Byrd, Heather Dahl, David Farrington, David Fetherstonhaugh, Tony Grubestic, Heather Hayes, Kirstein Aiko

Heyman, Sandra Hill, Bianca Hinds, Megan Hulsey, Jason Hunter, Suat Ping Khoo, Brent Knoke, Lydia Lannan, Katie Larkin, Kellie McClure, Dan Metz, Christine Montgomery, Scott Myers, Sage Nottage, Zack Page, Bonnie Pennebaker, Heather Peterson, Heidi Peterson, Lisa Roberts, Katharine Smith, Tye

Stallard, Thomas Taylor, David Williams and Suzanne Wittke.

Among their number one finds people who have made "lots of beautiful posters that adorn the railings of the UC," someone who hopes to be modeling in Hawaii this summer, and an "accomplished equestrian who has competed nationally."

These tidbits are borrowed from an activity called the "Human Scavenger Hunt." One also finds a staff member who as "participated for two years in the Salem Community Orchestra," and one who "used to be a professional Scottish Highland dancer." There is a self-described "dance-a-holic," and someone who milks cows and gets "little girls to eat their veggies."

One staff member accidentally cut their own bangs to a third of an inch one week before arriving at WU. Another



Previous Opening Days staffs performed such functions as warmly greeting incoming students. Here the Class of 1996 is received with open arms.

plays Aerobee and works 13 hours per week in the computer lab. The staff also includes a copy editor for the Collegian and a euphonium player. One staff member will be working at Banana Republic in Seattle this summer, and another will be a ranger's assistant in Chugach State Park in Indian, Alaska.

One does martial arts and ceramic painting, another is a member of Willamette Foil Fencers and another enjoys writing free-verse poetry. One of the members of the staff is going to attend the Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave in Dallas, Texas, this

summer. Another staff member boasts, "I can roller-blade and I can put my fist in my mouth."

Another member shows farm animals professionally. The team also includes people who take black and white photographs, design t-shirts with fabric paint, do dirt-bagging and teach Boy Scouts. There is a finish carpenter on the staff who is also a bookworm. One staff member is a certified scuba-diver and plans "to increase my proficiency in sky-diving."

One of the athletic members of the staff said, "I participate in water polo, soccer

and kayaking." One member said "I enjoy giving motivational speeches." A member will be studying at Southern Oregon State College this summer, and another member remembers "While I was in the military, I was the alcohol and drug counselor."

The audacious team captain of the crew team is on the staff, as well as someone who has a talent for cooking Chinese cuisine and wants to write a Chinese novel. The last tidbit is about a staff member who says, "In my application to Willamette, I compared Willamette to a papaya."

World Views curriculum to undergo changes for fall semester

By Jennifer Sweigert
Willamette Collegian

Every first year student's favorite class will be undergoing a few revisions for next year. The World Views seminar, which is a model for similar freshman seminars at many other universities, will be again centered around a Latin American theme, but, says committee member and Spanish professor Patricia Varas, instead of being organized around the texts, the course for next semesters frosh will be divided into three units.

The first unit will be stories of

identity, including origin myths, and such texts as Vargas Llosa's *The Storyteller*, with an emphasis on syncretism. The second unit is about the environment and development, how development in Latin America influences the environment.

This unit will cover last year's environmental summit in Rio de Janeiro, and will discuss the impact of development on the traditionally disenfranchised, such as women and indigenous peoples. The third unit will focus on human rights, and issues of race, gender, and religion. This unit will include study of Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu.

The reorganization into units is the only major change for next year until the committee begins to meet in earnest next week. The committee is considering "introducing some historical texts to give historical background," said Varas. The Peer tutor program will go on as it has in the past. "We've made a commitment to pay special attention to them," said Varas.

Varas and Rhetoric and Media Studies professor Catherine Collins have written a proposal for a conference on how to teach Rigoberta Menchu, which

they hope to present at the Modern Language Association Conference next year. Varas, who is relatively new to Willamette, is interested to see what will be happening with World Views in the years to come.

The topic changes every four years, and next year will be the third year of the Latin American program. "I think that every topic has something to offer the students," said Varas, "It prepares our students very well for what is to come at Willamette."



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Senate meets for the last time this school year

Senators consider the restructuring of ASWU and appoint new committee members

The final Senate meeting for the year convened in the Alumni Lounge under a sky of brilliant orange and red. The sun



was just setting below the horizon as senate began for the last time this year. Maura Fogarty came and made a celebrity cameo appearance and gave the committee report for the food service committee. Under her report she stated that next year the university will most likely phase in a plan to distribute reusable mugs to all students. These mugs would be much like the current 12 ounce mugs that Bon Appetit sells, however, they would be enlarged to 32 ounces.

The major business for the evening was conducted under old business. SR 121 last week had been postponed for one week and was to be voted on, this week after discussion. Senator Boehringer stated

that most of his constituents had expressed dissatisfaction with the current system and felt that any change would be welcome. If several years down the road the student body felt that the changes were ill for the system then senate could change back or make further changes.

Senator Lowitz then proposed an amendment to the resolution. The amendment would provide for a system of districting as opposed to having senators elected on an at-large basis.

Support for this amendment was that with seven at-large students it is too possible for one or two factions of the campus to gain control of all of ASWU. The feeling in support was that the current resolution allowed for too much lee-way in this area. The amendment did not pass.

A second amendment was then proposed by Senator Boehringer. This amendment changed the number of senators from seven to eleven and it also made a provision stating that the committee set up to look at ASWU restructuring should take into full consideration the ideas of districting to allow for equal representation. This amendment passed.

Considerable debate concerning the resolution ensued. It was stated and restated that this is simply a resolution and that next year's committee that looks at restructuring does not have to follow this guideline, they can do whatever they feel necessary. The resolution then passed by a vote of 16 ayes, 3 nays, and 2 abstentions.

Next, moving on to new business, there were considerable confirmations to be made. The first was the confirmation of the darkroom manager for next year. After brief discussion senate unanimously approved Brynn Blanchard as next year's darkroom manager.

The next set of confirmation to be made were the recommendations by elections board for the various ASWU, trustee, faculty, and campus committees. Again the senate unanimously approved these recommendations. They are as follows: ASWU Boards: Finance board-Michael Mulkerin, David Rickard, Amber Lowitz, and Ken Ray; Alumni Resources Board-Ken Ray, Joelfre Grant, and Melanie Hawkes; Trustee Committees: Academic Affairs-Jay Jones; College of Liberal Arts-David Rickard and Ken Ray; Development

and Univ. Relations-Julie Fast; Student Affairs-Katie Larkin; Faculty Committees: Academic Council-Lisa Tran; Admissions-Anna Wallin; Student Affairs-Joelfre Grant; Campus Committees: Standards of Conduct-Jane Patterson; UC Advisory Board-Teresa Van Winkle. Congratulations to all appointees. For those of you who did not apply I encourage you to get active and apply for an ASWU committee, many still have open spots. Please pick up an application in the ASWU office today.

After there was uncharacteristically one concern and no announcements senate adjourned for the final time this semester. Congratulations to all the senators for making it through another semester of ASWU senate. See ya later, Senators Boehringer, Hellen, and McGuire and the rest of the seniors that I missed we will miss you all but will carry on the ASWU torch to another generation of idealists.

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

Sixteen arrested in sit-in

College Press Service

After a campus appearance by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 16 students were arrested April 15 for disorderly conduct at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for refusing to leave the chancellor's office in a clash over a proposed black cultural center.

The 16 students and a local Chapel Hill resident, who were released on a written promise to appear May 6 in the District Court, were among 100 students who entered the administration building with various demands about the proposed new center. The site and size of the center are the main conflicts, said school officials. Demonstrators were pressuring the universities Board of Trustees to make decisions about the center before the semester ends. The next trustees meeting, however, is scheduled after classes end late in May.

Jackson, who encouraged the demonstrators, had meetings with students and officials, including a private breakfast with Chancellor Paul Hardin.

Hardin issued a statement saying that he had a "cordial" breakfast with Jackson, but refused to be pressured by the students and will follow traditional university procedures for building the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center.

"The administration is working as expeditiously as possible through the

normal process for identifying the best location of the building. The chancellor is awaiting a report advising him on the merits of the two sites under consideration," said Clifton Metcalf, associate vice chancellor for university relations.

"What isn't understood by many is that we already have a black cultural center. Its too small. There is no controversy over that," he added. There are those, however, who don't agree that the administration has been handling the matter expeditiously.

"It has been 14 years since we began the negotiation process on this center. Right now we have a little room that they are calling a black cultural center. It's not free standing," said Lorna Haughton, 19, an industrial relations major who was among those arrested for disorderly conduct.

"The objection is that the chancellor has not taken a leadership role in this. He could have stepped it up. he hasn't supported us, and we are urging him to listen to his students and take action now and not have it drag out another year," Haughton said.

Haughton said Jackson praised students for following the Rev. Martin Luther King's style of non-violent confrontation in order to get their needs met.

"Reverend Jackson was here telling us not to give up. He said if the movement here fails, it will cause other movements to fail," she said, noting that the students planned to continue demonstrating.

Earth Week celebrated by campus recyclers

By Elizabeth Simson
Willamette Collegian

Campus Recycling celebrated Earth Week, April 19-23, with an informational table in the UC.

The table sought to educate the Willamette community about recycling, commuting, energy conservation, and other important environmental issues, said Coordinator Natalie Severson. Although the display was not as extensive as the group would have liked, "we were pretty happy that we could do something" for Earth Week, said Severson.

A contest was held throughout the week in which students and staff answered questions about a daily environment theme.

Recycling staff then drew a name from those correct answers and awarded each winner a plant.

The questions included:
MON: How many people does the average commuter car carry? (1.3 people)
TUES: Replacing a standard light bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb saves how many lbs. of coal over the life of the light bulb? (600 lbs.)
WED: What is the difference between the numbers 1 and 2 in recycling? (1 = the product is recyclable, 2 = the product is made from recycled material)
THURS: In the first half of 1992 what is the estimated number of tons of material WU recycled? (236.33 tons)

Winners included Fontinin Hanches, Jennifer Harris, Jame Hadley and Nick Slosser.

Senior honors and awards additions...

Last week's issue featured a list of honor and award recipients for 1992-93. The list, however, was incomplete. The following winners were not acknowledged:

Athletic awards:

Senior Blankets and Life-time Athletic Passes:

Tiffanie Andrews
Tracy Cook

J.H. Booth Athletic Prize:

Mike Ward (listed last week as Mike

Booth)

Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship:
Tamara Egans

Chemistry awards:

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry:
Deborah Newby

Freshman Award in Chemistry:
Lisa Pennington



Library hours for spring finals and summer listed

During Final Exam week the Library will have special opening and closing hours. On May 2, the Sunday before finals start it will be open from 10:00 a.m. to midnight. It will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on May 5, 6, 7, 10, and 11.

On May 8, it will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on May 9 it will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. The library will remain open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. May 12-14. On May 15 it will be open

from noon to 4:00 p.m. It will be closed on the Sunday of graduation.

The summer hours will begin the next day, on May 17. Currently, they are unofficial and subject to change. On Monday through Friday from the hours of 8-12:30 p.m. the library will be open via the cardlock. From 12:30-4:30 the library will be open to anyone. Extra hours may be added later. The library will be closed on the weekends.

Prospective students apply in record numbers

This year Willamette has a record number of applicants, according to Jim Sumner, dean of admissions. "We admitted slightly more students than last year," said Sumner. "The percentage of the applicants that we accepted will definitely decline."

There was also an increase in applicants for the MAT program and the Law and Atkinson schools.

Salem Chamber Orchestra presents its last concert of the year

The Salem Chamber Orchestra will present its final concert of the year on Sunday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. The program will feature conductor and Willamette professor Bruce McIntosh as cello soloist in the Saint Seans Cello Concerto.

The Saint Seans is scored for solo cello and a large orchestra, which presents some problems keeping everyone together, since McIntosh will both play and conduct. Part of the responsibility for leading the group falls with concertmaster Daniel Rouslin. The presentation of such a large work in a truly chamber-style performance represents a large challenge to the SCO.

Other works on the program include Haydn's *Symphony No. 103* and Handel's *Concerto Grosso in G major*. Admission for Willamette students is \$1.

Cheerleaders look to the new school year

The cheerleading squad has many new ideas and changes for the upcoming school year.

Recruitment will occur over the summer and possible tryouts are scheduled for August. Rhonda Bengé, the student contact for the squad, said that several incoming freshmen have displayed an interest in cheerleading at Willamette.

"We're really trying to make it (cheerleading squad) a set program as it has a time commitment," said Bengé. Bengé feels that getting a new coach will possibly help the squad's credibility as a serious sport on campus. Currently, the squad does not have a coach.

Another possible change includes having two different squads. This year there was only one and the same cheerleaders were present for football and basketball games. Next year there might be a different squad for each sport.

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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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Were you empowered? We hope so

An old proverb goes (with some modernization): There came a time when the Sun and Wind began to quarrel over who was more powerful. As a test, the Sun challenged the Wind to a contest: the more powerful entity would be the one that would cause a walking traveller to lose his cloak. The Wind went first with large gusts of wind that pressed hard against the traveller, yet instead of blowing the cloak away, the traveller clinched it and wrapped it tighter around his body to protect himself. The Sun went next and targeted subtle rays of heat toward the traveller at first then increased the heat after awhile. The traveller began to sweat and unbuttoned the cloak; with the increased heat, he took it off and put it over his shoulder. The moral of the story: Persuasion is stronger than pure force.

Persuasion comes in many forms and in many different contexts. It could be a friend suggesting one movie over another. It could be an environmentalist showing statistics that the world is slowly dying. Or it could be a conversation that makes you think about something differently. For us to be persuaded we usually must trust the source, accept the premises of the argument and believe that it, in some way, affects us.

A newspaper persuades people to

action too; it influences people to think. It influences them through the information they read and then the process of interpreting and



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

balancing it against their personal values. After that, the decision of how that item makes the person feel should be acted upon. It should make you think.

A modern version of the proverb's moral could be that the power of the pen is stronger than that of the sword. In this day and age, information is empowerment and the newspaper does that, it empowers you. Use the information to act in what you think is your best interest. Empower yourself with words, make people think about different perspectives.

Empowerment has been one of the aims of this year's *Collegian*. We wanted to give the students something new: a student advocate,

a reliable source of news and something that would make them think. In retrospect, we think that, on the whole, we have accomplished our goal.

We hope that the editorials made you think, that the news stories informed you, and that the features entertained you. But more than anything, we hope that we have persuaded you to make a difference in the world that you live in through the arguments and information we have presented.

A final note... from Seth, the editor: "I want to thank everyone who has supported the *Collegian* this year. The newspaper is a working process in which people learn journalism skills and newspaper design. More importantly they learn that the written language is powerful (most notably when we made a mistake! Oh well.). Countless hours are devoted each week to produce the *Collegian*; it does not appear like magic in your box each Friday. It is a product of 30 individual parts working together. Someone once asked me 'Why even have a newspaper at Willamette?' I think the answer was given above—a newspaper allows you to know things outside your world, so use it to your good. Finally, I would like to thank my devoted staff (family) whose dedication and support made my dream for the *Collegian* a reality."

Life is becoming a black hole of uncertainties

Hello everyone! I'm back for one last column.

Well, here I am, a senior. And after May 16, my life is a black hole of uncertainties and

possibilities, of freedom and responsibilities. For the first time in my life, I don't know what comes

next. Find a job? Go to graduate school? I feel sort of like I just want to go lie on a beach somewhere on a deserted island for about a year. Then maybe I could deal with these kinds of decisions. Unfortunately, life doesn't give you much time to reflect. These kinds of life-changing decisions need to be made at the same time as senior papers and presentations, internships, and work study jobs. And when I do get a spare moment, the problem foremost in my mind is, when am I ever going to have friends as good as these again, and when am I going to get all this homework done so that I can spend some time with them before we all scatter to the four winds? Well that and sleep. But there will be time for sleeping

after graduation. No, wait, after graduation the parties start. After the parties, I'll sleep. No, then I have to somehow support myself. I guess I'll sleep when I'm dead.

Yes, I'm sad to be leaving Willamette. I've come to feel at home here. And in spite of everything, it truly is a good place to be. My only regret is that I didn't take full advantage of the many possibilities of life here.

Of course, now there are even more possibilities. A few weeks ago I read an article in the travel section of the *Oregonian* about Australia. Hmm, I thought. Sounds like a cool place. I've always wanted to go to Australia. Then I realized that there was nothing stopping me from going there. Except money, of course, but that's a minor problem that I try to think about as little as possible. It's too depressing to ponder very often. Now you're wondering, am I really going to Australia? No. In fact, for the summer, I'm probably staying in Salem. The point is that

I could go to Australia if I really wanted to.

It's a unique brand of freedom we're gaining upon graduation from this fine institution. No more deadlines, papers, finals to study for, or classes to be late to (unless we're going to graduate school, which is also much too scary to think about while still trying to deal with undergraduate education). Then there's the flip side—no more safety net, no more ready-made community just waiting for us to participate, no more teachers, professors or parents pushing us to achieve our best—we've got to be truly self-motivated now.

"We'll always carry a piece of Willamette in our hearts."

With all the possibilities before us, it will be very interesting to see where we all end up. But I know that whatever we do and wherever we go, we'll always carry a piece of Willamette in our hearts. Wait. Stop. Hold the phone. I promised that if I wrote this last column about graduation

and life after college, I would absolutely not get cheesy and sappy. So just ignore that momentary aberration.

Anyway, just in case you weren't aware of it, this is the last issue of the *Collegian* for this year. And my last ever. This is my last column. Last night was my last Wednesday night spent in the *Collegian* office on the third floor of the UC overlooking the Mill Stream, the sidewalk, and Jackson Plaza. Am I sad? Of course a little bit, but mostly I'm ecstatic that it's over, as are most of us here at the *Collegian*. Putting out a newspaper every week isn't exactly easy, you know. But it's definitely been a bonding experience, and I'd like to dedicate this last column to the editorial staff of the *Collegian*: Seth, Chris, Dana, Linh, J.O., Erin, Gabrielle, Mark, Suzanne, and to all of our writers.

It's been great working with you. And don't forget to Lambast the Fantasies! My second dedication is to J.O. Price and Linh Vu, the fearless new leaders of next year's *Collegian*. Good luck! I'm afraid you're going to need a really big bowl.

Ciao everyone!

Don't let this summer slip by without getting lost in a magic orchard

I know it's raining. Raining so much, I swear I'm starting to turn green. I think I'm getting webbed toes.

I was born and bred in this beautiful little rain forest we call Oregon, and honestly I love the rain. But hey, even I've got my limits, eh? So I wanted to remind you all, in case you've forgotten, that summer really is coming. And that means vacation.

Not that that isn't the one thought that has been dominating all of our minds these past weeks, as we've struggled to read those hideously long American History assignments (just kidding, Professor Eisenberg).

But it is coming. And in the

final issue of the year, I wanted to encourage you to have a good summer. Does that sound redundant? It isn't meant to.

I've seen too many summers of my own, and of others, slide by in a blissful (or rather, blissless) maze of sleeping, work, and *Love*

Boat reruns.

But not this summer. I am excited for vacation.

Not so I can sleep through the days, except to work a little for money to buy textbooks in the fall. No way. I am excited because I plan on losing myself this summer.

I'm going to wander through orchards and find the Doorway. Maybe read Tennyson

and drift down a river. I know for certain I'm going to run down a grassy hillside at top speed until I fall and roll the rest of the way.

I'm going to go camping and get so dirty I forget what it's like to have clean hair. And I'm going to go fishing until I figure out why it's so appealing. I'm going to make coffee over a campfire, the kind that you have to wait until the grounds settle to the bottom before you can actually drink it.

I'm going to climb out to the last rock on the jetty at the beach and talk to the seals, and talk to God, and see what He has to say about wind and rain and freedom.

I'm going to learn to hear God's voice, and separate it from my own. I want to learn to understand what divine sacrifice

is, and why it has such an unyielding hold on me. Why is it that I would forget everything else for the chance to understand the mystery behind those words on the page, "He anoints my head with oil... my cup overflows."

Where does the passion come from to love God like this? I'm going to stand under the night stars until truth hits me like the sun, and I need to find sunglasses to stand it.

I want to find out what real worship is. I want to find the place where I can leave myself behind, and leap off mountains into peace.

I want to know release. And freedom.

Don't let summer slip by. There are magic orchards to get lost in, and prayers that need to be released from hearts that have frozen with time.



R.A. "Buzz" Yocom

A Willamette icon says good-bye

When I was asked to write an article on my Willamette years, I jumped at the chance because it seemed like it would be fun to do. I wish now I hadn't been so self-centered to think that others would have that much interest in what I had to say, not to mention the task of condensing my 43 years into 400 words. Nevertheless, here is my feeble attempt.

I started at Willamette in late September, 1945, much later than now due to the fact the Navy V-12 program had just ended and Willamette was phasing out a full-year, tri-semester program. Being a Salem student, I didn't want to go to Willamette, but my parents persuaded me to come here. "Try it for one year," my father said, "and, if you don't like it you can go anywhere you want to go." This seemed like a reasonable compromise, so I came here... and I was hooked!

Due to returning veterans, the average age of the freshman class was well over twenty. We grew up fast and heard war stories that convinced us we must find other ways to settle national and cultural differences. So much for failure!

After graduating from WU in 1949, I completed my graduate program at the University of New Mexico in 1951. The best thing about my graduate program was meeting Libby Armstrong; she became Libby Yocom on April 11, 1953.

The Korean Police Action (a euphemism at that time for another war!) having begun, I reluctantly joined the Navy and spent three years, eleven months, five days, seven hours and approximately 23 minutes serving my country. This time was spent in San Diego, CA; my foreign duty consisted of three trips to Tijuana, Mexico, accompanied by my wife, of course!

As the end of my tour of duty neared and our first child was on the way, we decided I should write a newsy letter to G. Herbert Smith, President of Willamette University, and ask him for a teaching position in the psychology department. Thinking I should be more "formal," I signed the letter "Richard A. Yocom," and within a few days I received a reply from President Smith who started the letter with: "My dear Buzz!" Much to my wife's chagrin, that ended any prospect of getting rid of my childhood moniker. I have used "R. A." or "Buzz" ever since.

I started out with the Admissions Office on October 1, 1955 at an annual salary of \$3,600; the year cost us \$4,500, so our savings were being depleted rather rapidly. Mark Hatfield was the Dean of Students at that time and, since he was my idol, my aspirations were to become a Dean of Students some day. I had the opportunity in 1958 when the current Dean (not Mark; he was the Secretary of State at that time) was asked to leave in mid-year.

That spring semester was my goal at Willamette and my goals were shattered! In those days, student deans were strict disciplinarians and WU was quite conservative. As a result, I spend most of my time giving students warnings, social probation or even, occasionally, dismissals for becoming involved in "forbidden" activities I, as a student, had done myself, but had not been caught! My guilty feelings

at that time were overpowering, so I resolved to find some other position at my alma mater.

I have had numerous responsibilities during my 38 years on the faculty and administration; one might think "they" were trying to find something I could succeed in doing! One unique, enjoyable opportunity turned out to be serving as Dean of Women during the absence of the regular Dean who had major surgery. To say anything further might today be regarded as sexist.

I forgot to mention that I did start teaching in the psychology department in 1957, and an interesting episode took place at that time in my life. Except for basic courses in the Navy, I had never taught before, but I wanted to try. My principal fear had to do with students asking questions I couldn't answer, so I decided to "solve" this problem by making my lecture notes from the textbook I had decided to use. That way, my students and I would be on the same plane, so to speak.

Things seemed to be going fairly well and after about four weeks I decided to look at my students, rather than at my notes or out the window. It turned out to be a shocking revelation because *no one* was taking notes! Rather, they all had their books open and they merely underlined in those texts whatever I said in class. How could I have been so naïve?!

I dismissed the class early, went to Professor Derthick, my mentor and department chair, borrowed several psychology books, went home and started rewriting my lecture notes. The next class day, I began lecturing from my new notes, and it was a delight to watch the students looking for their places. Finally, a student raised his hand and asked: "Mr. Yocom, where are you in the book?" My reply: "Oh, I followed our text so you would understand how I organize my lectures; I will no longer follow our text so closely." I can still hear the groans from the students!

I must close, so let me do so by listing some of the accomplishments I have

observed during my 43 years tenure:

- The endowment has risen from less than \$2 million dollars to well over \$70 million... and it is still rising.

- The quality of the student body is the best it has ever been. In the '40s, admission was moderately selective at best. Our students today are capable of succeeding academically at any college in the US.

- We now have an outstanding faculty, rather than a "good" one, such as I had. Our faculty can be compared to any college or university and come out on a par with the best and superior to the rest.

- The support staffs: clerical, housekeeping, plant, grounds, etc., are second to none! I'll bet my bottom dollar you can't find a group of people who are more caring and responsive to our needs and desires.

- The campus has about tripled in size and, while we still have a few needs, we look, and are, much better off than others. We have one of the most beautiful, scenic campuses in the country.

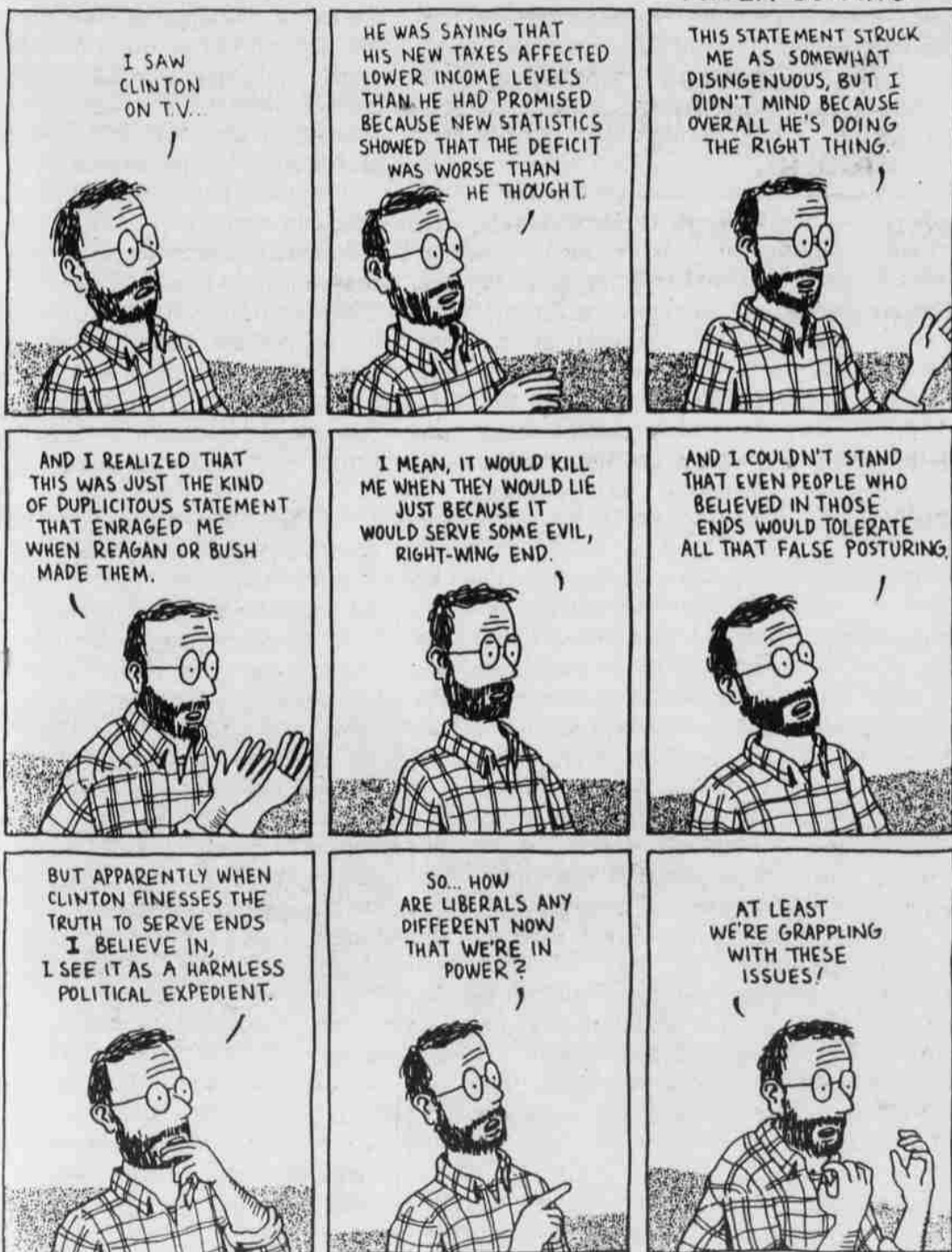
- The administration is exceptionally solid and is far more available to students and faculty than any I have worked with or heard about. This is where the buck stops, sometimes to the chagrin of the faculty and students. Perhaps by definition, the administration must have the broadest, deepest perspective of any of the groups; thus, the toughest, most unpopular decisions (along with the popular ones!), must be made here. For the most part, however, there is a mutual understanding and appreciation of the responsibilities each group undertakes and completes.

If I could have my life at Willamette to live over (and I'm glad I don't!) there are very few things I would change; I feel very good about that. You, the faculty, the students, the support groups and the administration, have made, are making, and will continue to make Willamette the very best, and I am grateful for the privilege I have had to be a part of it.

ZEM THE DAWNING BUG

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Liberty, freedom and whatever else

there comes a time when the past nips you in ass liberty: a nebulous word which carries emotional positive associations internalized by little boys and girls and immigrants in schoolrooms across America. one nation, under god, with freedom and liberty for all blahblahblah... liberty; what's that like?



Blah Blah Blah...

GREGG BLESCH

Liberty? absolute liberty? Hobbes' state of nature? meaning i'm free to kill to rape to have whatever I want and i'm just exercising my liberty? no. no, of course not, that's ridiculous. liberty within the constraints of laws which protect person and property. liberty from being violated. liberty from anarchy, Liberty born of constraints.

Is that a contradiction? not at all; living free from the fear of infringement by others is most definitely a kind of liberty, fundamental to any definition of civilization. This is conceded by everyone besides anarchists and Libertarians. The question becomes one of how many and what kind of restraints provide the greatest degree of liberty for all who have agreed under a social contract to sacrifice some of their natural absolute liberty for a more civilized breed.

In this country, all citizens are considered to be under that contract. i've enjoyed a significant amount of liberty. i'm here. my parents weren't in poverty and they were educated and i'm white and no one shot me and here i am. For me and all those like me, there has been no breach of contract.

It is the poor and the uneducated and the minorities who are still victims of

other people's liberty—ignored year after year, decade after decade in the name of preserving liberty. Government programs are thought by conservatives to be impediments to liberty. Gun control, affirmative action, tax policies which favor poor people and areas, taxes for the purpose of providing universal health care, improving education... Aren't these merely constraints which are necessary for liberty? to be healthy, to work, to not worry about spilling blood on your way to or at school, to go to school at all? Restricting government in order to prevent tyranny is one thing, but...

Taxes and government programs are cast as infringements on freedom because they take your income and decide how to spend it. This is true, but it's a kind of infringement much the same as the law which precludes you from raping children.

We cited the fundamental motivation for creating a society as humans' tendency to violate each other in the absence of certain agreed upon restraints. The free market is no different from the Hobbesian state of nature because all natural human needs are fulfilled by way of monetary exchange in civilized society. Therefore, natural tendencies are extended into the realm of economics. Restraints must be applied to the way people use monetary force in the same way physical force is restricted. Taxation and the programs which it funds, if properly designed, are restraints which produce liberty.

Everyday in america, millions of people speak or hear the words 'liberty and justice for all,' and every day millions of people whisper "not me" under their breath.

there comes a time, there comes a time. here it comes....

FEATURE

Final 'farewells' as long-time professors retire

By Erin Bell
Willamette Collegian

Professors Ted Shay, William Devery, Paule Drayton, Libby Yocom, and Julio Viamonte, will be retiring from Willamette, at the end of this semester, after many years of fine service.

Shay is a native Oregonian who received a B.S. and M.A. in political science from Northwestern University, and completed his Ph.D. there in 1956. He came to Willamette in 1956, to take Mark Hatfield's place in the Political Science department.

Shay came to Willamette because it was (and still is he said), the "best school in the West, outside of Stanford." Shay joked that he is the last Republican political science professor in Oregon.

Devery graduated from the University of Washington in 1970, with a

B.S., M.S., and Ph.D., in Psychology. He has taught psychology since he came to Willamette in 1970.

Drayton has been an integral part of the French department since she came to Willamette in 1960. She received her B.A. in French from Willamette and went on to complete an M.A. at the University of Oregon, finishing her D.M.L. from Middlebury College in 1960. Yocom has been a biology professor at Willamette for over thirty years. She came here in 1961, shortly after her husband Buzz. Yocom graduated with a M.S. in biology from Earlham College and received her M.S. from the University of New Mexico.

Viamonte has been the Director of Opera Theatre at Willamette since 1967, when he first came and became a professor of music in 1987. He graduated from the University of LaPlata, Argentina in 1967, with a B.A. and M.A.



Paule Drayton



Julio Viamonte



Ted Shay



Libby Yocom

Not pictured:
William Devery

This Boy's Life disturbing, entertaining filmmaking

The other day I heard some morning show movie critic slamming *This Boy's Life* for just being "another movie about



Mixed
Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON

dysfunctional families." Moron. It would seem that this film would afford the perfect educational experience for such a person who has obviously had

everything handed to him on a nuclear family's silver platter. Maybe this would be a great opportunity to learn how millions of others are raised, and why they act like they do. But then again, who would want to put a smudge on those protective rosy glasses.

This Boy's Life is disturbing, yes. It brought back memories of my internship with sex offenders and the stories they told of their childhood experiences. It is one of those movies that you really have no desire to go see, but once you're in the theater, it is

completely entertaining. If the plot seems to drag, you're missing subtle character developments that propel the plot to the simple, happy end. Just ignore the continuity problems like the boy receiving all his decision letters from prep schools on the same day and not changing his bandage for a month.

Robert DeNiro portrays Dwight, the abusive stepfather of the narrator. Even though he does a terrible job maintaining a

consistent level of Irish dialect, his performance is strong and believable as usual. Ellen Barkin,



This Boy's Life

Salem Centre

despite forcing her lines in the first couples scenes, pulls off a great performance as the mother. Leonardo DiCaprio debuts as the

boy, and matches the quality of acting of his costars.

What made the movie really enjoyable and not just OK was the relationship between the boy and his mother. The film really spoke to those of us who had to drive off all the men our single mother's dated.

I tell you one thing, if this Dwight character would have tangled with Kevin (my brother) and I, he would have been out on his ass long before Mom married him.

Students head for home, abroad with diverse plans for summer

By Lynne MacVean
Willamette Collegian

When asked the question, "What are you doing this summer?" most Willamette students said "I'm living at home and working."

The next largest contingent offered some variation of "I don't know," and the smallest group had interesting and varied plans for the coming hiatus.

Willie Smith's response was one of the latter group, "I will be working at Willamette for Summer Conferences. I'm the head resident."

Darcie Spar and Michelle Corse demonstrated the majority. Darcie said, "I'm going home to Sacramento and working at a day-camp for park and recreation." Corse said, "I'll go home and try to get a job somewhere." Heather Beebe had an interesting sideline, "I'm doing litter-patrol work and working at Little Caesar's."

Nate Gatten is clearly one of the unusual ones, he said, "I'm going to Colorado to work as an underground miner." Todor Petev said, "I'm here, staying on campus for the summer, working."

A conversation occurred when Shay Fritz and Jim Thompson were asked their summer plans. Fritz began, "I don't know what I'm doing actually. I'll work with my dad, live with my parents in the condo, save money."

Thompson said, "My friend and I are thinking about the salmon-boats in Alaska. I also want to take lot of road trips. I've thought about fire-fighting in Montana."

Fritz suggested, "Fishing's more dangerous than fighting fires. You can't get thrown off the ground like you can a boat."

Dave Elliott added, "I'm going up to Tacoma to work because the wages down here suck."

David Farrington said "I'm doing my senior paper in an independent study history class."

Justin Potts exemplified the "I don't know" group. Potts said, "Uh...graduating, hopefully. An under-employed thing."

Ben Carson had ambitious,

creative plans, "I have applied to go to a conducting institute in South Carolina. Also, I will be completing a mural which I was commissioned to paint depicting the evolution of our solar system." Judy Zerzan is also graduating with interesting plans, "At the end of August I'm going to Baltimore or Chicago to do the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. Then I'm going to med. school."

Matthew Long, graduating senior, said, "I'm going home to Reno, to Los Angeles for a wedding, then I'm going to the University of Maryland July 19. I'm starting my assistantship in commuter affairs and community service programs." Tom Butler said, "This summer I'll be going down to East Palo Alto and joining... Bay Shore Ministry. They tutor little kids, instead of having to go to summer school."

Dianne Criswell answered the summer plans question, "This is the first summer I won't have to

work. I'm going to Germany for a month and a half to visit my little sister in the middle of the summer. Hence, I can't get a job and I'm taking vacations everywhere: Texas, Germany, and Steamboat." Ethan Frey said, "I'm going to live with my parents and be a lifeguard and eat free food."

David Fetherstonhaugh answered the question about his

summer plans, saying, "I'm going to do a research project with one of those undergraduate research grants. I'm also trying to get an internship with H.P. (Hewlett-Packard)."

Another graduating senior, Ethan Smith, said, "I'm going to visit relatives in Canada and Bolivia. I'm going to Montana. On the 30th of June (theoretically)

I'm leaving for the Peace Corps." Joelfré Grant said "I'm working at a resort and McDonalds in Montana and living at home on the farm with the family."

Daniel Bunten's plans are creative, "My plans are to take the month of June and study voice intensely. I'll start preparing on a national audition in the fall. From July through the end of August

I'll be a youth counselor in Northwest Portland." Peter Dudev's reply was, "I'm going to be taking some programming classes at OSU, before beginning graduate work in the fall. Hopefully, I'll also find a job, and in my spare time I'm going to do some artificial intelligence work."

Eric Patterson plans to work for the chaplain's office through mid-June and see Walt Disney World for a week. He plans to find a job and an apartment in Portland, but expects that to take longer. Kathy Burk responded

emphatically, "I am doing nothing. I have to go home and work all summer. The only event of interest that I foresee is my brother's wedding."

Jane Patterson combined the exotic and banal, "Well, I'm heading off to Italy for a month with Willamette's Florence program, and then it is back home to Seattle, where I will be working and doing an independent study."

Jason Hunter said, "I'm going to work at the insurance company I've worked at the last two summers, punching holes in the programmer's code. To most CS people this means trying to find bugs and problems, but for me it will mean printing their code onto paper, taking a three-hole punch to it, and then archiving it."

Amy Peirce said, "I'm going to Argonne Laboratory to experiment with an undergraduate research grant."

Carrie Whipple said, "I'm going home to teach art classes."

"Fishing's more dangerous than fighting fires. You can't get thrown off the ground like you can a boat."

—Shay Fritz

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Year-in-review holds memories, historical events

As the 1992-93 school year draws to a close with finals around the corner, it has been packed with news and events, some good, some bad and some which just deserve one last look

By J.O. Price
Willamette Collegian

Over the past year, the Willamette community has seen many events take place at WU and changes occur throughout the United States and world. Some of the things that have happened may have been forgotten with the passage of time. Upon reflection some of the past year's events include such grandiose events as the election of President Clinton to the flooding of Collins.

The year began with the class of 1996 moving to Salem from around the world and beginning their college career with Opening Days. Goudy Commons opened with a new meal service, Bon Appétit. When classes began, the Commons seemed unable to handle the influx of students at the lunch hour.

Another new facelift was begun on Tokyo International University of America with the beginnings of construction on the new additions, including a library and an auditorium.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor spoke last fall to an overflowing Smith Auditorium

for the rededication of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center. O'Connor spoke on the privilege of being a lawyer, but with that privilege comes responsibility of service to society. Many students complained of the lack of seats available to the undergraduates.

Isabel Allende came, highlighting the World Views program. She discussed the way in which she writes stories, getting

that they were dissatisfied with the measure. The No On 9 campaign organized a vigil in early October to honor the deaths of a lesbian and a gay man after they were killed by a fire started by a Molotov cocktail thrown into their home two blocks from campus. In the end, neither the Bush nor the OCA campaigns paid-off, with two losses in the November election as well as

other failures such as Measures 5 and 6 which dealt with the closing of Trojan Nuclear Power Plant. However, Portland General Electric announced after the election that Trojan would be closed because of

rising operation costs.

The Bearcat volleyball team clinched the top seed going into the district volleyball tournament and swept the NCIC Conference Tournament. In the District 2 tournament in mid-November against WOSC, Willamette fell short and lost with a final tally of the season 40-13.

As the semester concluded, student's concerns with the new meal plan once again surfaced as their DCB dollars slowly

Please see Review, page 12

Upon reflection some of the past year's events include such grandiose events as the election of President Clinton to the flooding of Collins.

the input from everyone around her, including a cabinet-maker.

The men's soccer team lost to Concordia College missing an opportunity to claim the top seed in the District 2 playoffs whereby they ended the season 4-9-5.

The presidential campaign heated up, as well as state issues. "Family values" became the catch phrase for the Bush campaign as well as for proponents of an issue that made national news, Measure 9, the proposed measure to limit gay rights. Beta Theta Pi took a stand and had a unanimous vote



The 1992-93 year brought many memories to campus. Above the Bearcat men are honored for winning the NAIA Division II national championship. Other memories are honored below as the AIDS Quilt was on display in Sparks in order to commemorate the victims who have fallen to AIDS.



Faculty awards and grants

GRANTS

Linda Heuser, Kent Koth-To integrate a service-learning component into academic courses.

Robert Dash, Carol Long, John Uggen-To support a conference on "Chicanos and Multiculturalism."

English department-To support a workshop for faculty outside the English department who want to design "writing intensive" courses.

Keiko Pitter-To support two seminars on the use of technology and provide an intensive workshop on developing instruction material that utilizes hypermedia.

Mathematics department-To support instruction in calculus by sending faculty to workshops and by holding a workshop on calculus reform.

CLA Dean's Office-To provide Willamette participation of five faculty in Japan Studies Conference at TIU.

Joint Degree Association-To assess the growth potential of the JD/MM joint degree, implement a marketing plan, and create a handbook.

Toshie Gordon-To develop a new Japanese language text David Douglass, Cesie Delve Scheuermann-To support faculty attendance at the Campus Compact Summer Institute.

Fred Truitt, Jan Tudor, Sara Amato-To improve and automate Library Resource Instruction.

Catherine Collins, Carol Ireson, Patricia Varas-To support World Views by bringing

Colombian art work to campus. Frann Michel, Sally Markowitz, Suresht Bald-To present films and organize two faculty workshops on integrating issues of race, gender, and sexuality into the curriculum.

Atkinson School-To evaluate and review personnel policies and produce a revised handbook.

David Douglass, Paul Evans, Bob French, Jim Friedrich, Lou Goble, Jim Levenick-To develop material on an introductory Cognitive Science course, design curriculum, and submit a proposal for a Cognitive Science major.

Meredyth Goldberg Edelson-To develop a course in "Psychology of Women."

AWARDS

Suresht Bald-To conduct a study of Gandhi's messages to Indian women, with the hypothesis that his speeches, writings, and personal behaviors sent conflicting messages to women.

Martin Behnke-To attend a one-on-one, ten hour workshop on the Macintosh MIDI program "finale," version 3.0.

Adele Birnbaum-To write and essay on the Italian origins of the English sonnet, with an emphasis on meaning, specifically how the Petrarchan lover and the Petrarchan lady emerge as changed character in the English version.

Rod Ceballos-To discover the resonance of Shakespeare's truths in the contemporary world and to share that with the University

community through my teaching and production expertise.

Robert Dash-To complete an article on the perceptions and attitude of Latino migrants (and immigrants) in the Willamette Valley, toward a number of issues related to their "fit" in U.S. society.

David Douglass-To consider the patterns of communication used by interlocutors in the Clarence Thomas/Supreme Court confirmation hearings; to examine audience perceptions of these interlocutors' authority and credibility; and to discern the role of gender as source of these communicative patterns and audience attributions.

Ellen Eisenberg-To conduct archival research and oral histories in Argentina, aimed at determining the regional origins of immigrants to Jewish agricultural colonies and the impact of these origins on the development of the colonies' social, cultural, religious and economic life.

Richard Ellis-To complete a book on the ways in which American presidents use subordinates as "lightning rods" to deflect blame away from themselves.

Peter Eilers-To complete field sampling of vegetation, prepare maps, and begin writing for publication.

Germaine Fuller-To design a classical Chinese scholar's garden for the Willamette campus, complete a scholarly article on the classical Chinese Garden Ideal, and prepare and exhibition on Asian Gardens and Cultural Tradition for the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery at Willamette.

Lou Goble-To write a paper presenting a viable concept of

translation within a holistic theory of meaning in language.

Sam Hall-To prepare computational projects for linear algebra students using the MATLAB software package.

Carol Ireson-To continue research and manuscript preparation on Women's Power, Subordination and Work in Rural Laos.

Susan Kephart-To expand professional competence and teaching in the area of tropical biology by completing an intensive graduate course on Tropical Diversity in Costa Rica.

John Koprowski-To initiate a log-term study and field experiments to assess the influence of competition for food on the population dynamics of granivorous forest mammals.

Gilbert LaFreniere-To research and complete two articles concerned with ecological preservation in agrarian environments.

Jim Levenick-To gain expertise in the rapidly becoming dominant paradigm-Object Oriented Programming.

Ron Loftus-To draft two chapters of a book length manuscript of female self-writing in modern Japan.

Wallace Long-To study with Robert Shaw as a member of the Festival Singers of the Robert Shaw Coral Institute in Souillac, France, leading to performance in several French cathedrals and the recording of two new CD's by Telarc Inc.

Sally Markowitz-To write a paper arguing against traditional analyses of fictionality and suggesting an alternative view.

David McCreery-To continue excavation of the ancient site of

Tell Nimrin and conduct an archaeological surface survey of the Jordan Valley NE of the Dead Sea.

Steve Prothero-To attend the ATLAST workshop and to develop a series of computer software based exercises for linear algebra.

Daniel Rouslin-To pursue two courses of study about the releasing of tension and most efficient use of the body in the playing of upper stringed instruments, and to complete and submit for publication a method book (in progress) based on these principles.

Michael Strelow-To work toward completing a novel now in manuscript of nearly 300 pages.

James Thomson-To complete a series of mixed-media painting constructions for public exhibition.

John Uggen-To continue research on land tenure in Guayas province, Ecuador and to complete a monograph on the history of land tenure in Milagro county.

Mary Ann Youngren-To participate in an intensive program of study at the C.G. Jung Institute in Kusnacht, Switzerland during her Spring 1994 sabbatical.

Frank Zizza-To complete the development of a suite of software packages that implement algorithms of interest in the area of Symbolic Dynamics.

Three Atkinson Graduate School of Management professors and six College of Law professors also received funding.

New editors prepare to take on the Collegian

By Dana Leonard
Willamette Collegian

Anyone entering the Collegian office on a typical Thursday night over the past year would have heard the Bee Gees or ABBA blasting from the stereo. But next year, visitors will likely be greeted with Neil Young or Tori Amos, artists whose mellow styles suitably mirror those of J.O. Price and Linh Vu, the 1993-94 editors of the Collegian.

Price is an environmental science major from Colorado Springs, Colorado and Vu is majoring in history and is from Portland. Both will be juniors and met only when they began working on the paper this year as production associates; they assisted in the design and production of each of the 27 issues of the Collegian this year. As Price and Vu became more involved with the newspaper, they also became friends, and when the editor position was recently made available, they decided to co-apply. According to Price, he and Vu recognized an "exciting opportunity to take the Collegian and improve on the work of Seth (Schaefer, the current editor)."

Vu agreed that the changes in design made this year "left us an incredible base." As a result, she said she hopes to focus

changes in the Collegian less on presentation than content. "We really hope to have a definite quality improvement. One of our main goals is to effectively serve the Willamette community." Vu therefore said she hopes to create a paper that is more theme-oriented and is "accurate, honest and informative."

Price agreed that while the newspaper's "look is good," he, too, wants to improve the quality of writing while covering a broader and more timely variety of topics. He also wants to put Willamette back into the Collegian, creating a true student newspaper, one that reflects student interests and concerns. Price said he wants to be visible and accessible to the Willamette community so that more people—students and faculty—can be involved in the paper.

One of their main overall goals for the Collegian is to reflect a greater diversity of opinions. "We want to represent a bigger cross-section of the student body," said Price. "Differences aren't often shown." While Vu agreed, she also said she hopes "to push a sense of awareness and responsibility, which often gets lost because campus life can isolate students."

The pair hope to be able to accomplish their objectives with



Sophomores Linh Vu and J.O. Price will be the editors of the Collegian for the school year 1993-1994.

a combination of energy and hard work. Vu described Price as "incredibly enthusiastic, full of great ideas, easy to work with, and able to handle any responsibility." She added that "J.O. has a sense of journalistic integrity that won't be compromised." Price is equally complimentary about Vu. "She is also very enthusiastic, great at communicating her ideas, and is never satisfied with the average. I know that Linh expects only the highest quality, she is very diligent, and will go out of her way to satisfy (reader) concerns."

"We have worked hard to improve the Collegian," said Seth Schaefer, who has served as the editor for the past two academic years, "and I think J.O. and Linh will work hard to build on our efforts. Willamette's lucky to have such a strong team running its student paper and I'm excited to see their ideas put into action."

While Price and Vu may be bubbling with enthusiasm now, neither suffer from delusions that their lives will be so swell in six months. "No," Vu emphatically responded when asked if she expected to have a life outside of

the Collegian next year. Price was more optimistic. "I've got classes, studying, my social life... those will easily take up the five hours a week that I'm not working on the Collegian."

Assuming the two find the time, they will have no problem filling it with other extracurricular activities. Price enjoys "hanging out in the Bistro talking with friends, spending personal time alone, reading, and," he added, "I love the beach—anytime, all the time." Vu, too, likes to read, and she also enjoys jogging and playing tennis.

ANZAC Day in Australia celebrated because of defeat at Galipoli

By Lena Khalaf
Willamette Collegian

Last Thursday's convocation featured Peter Harmer, associate professor of exercise science at Willamette, speaking about the history and poetry of ANZAC Day (April 25), Australia's most important national holiday.

ANZAC stands for Australia-New Zealand Army Corps, a term coined to describe the forces that landed at Galipoli to fight the Turks in World War I. What is interesting about ANZAC Day, stated Harmer, is that it commemorates a devastating military defeat, not a victory. "The myth of ANZAC is so entrenched in the minds of Australians that it is considered more important than Australia Day, (January 26, 1901), the day commemorating Australian federation," said Harmer.

Harmer remarked that Australians' response to ANZAC Day "provides some insight into their history," and sheds some light on the stereotypical Australian character that is well known overseas; "the joie de vivre, the wildness, and rather questionable social behavior."

Harmer explained that it was through military action that "Australians were first mass indoctrinated into this character." Through an examination of Australian war poetry, he detailed the development of the national character from the Boer War volunteer bush fighter, to the Australian warrior-hero at Galipoli.

Harmer marked the transition from British colonial to Australian national anthem from "God Save the Queen" to "Advance Australia Fair" in the 1970s. Although the original poem which pledged allegiance to England (the mother-land) was changed to suit an independent nation, many people would have

preferred a song more authentic in its Australian character, such as "Waltzing Matilda."

Harmer described the colonial bush fighter in the Boer War, glorified in the movie *Breaker Moran*, "who won praise for his dashing gallantries," volunteering to serve British interests. The bush fighter "disliked the pomposity of the British officer corps" and is portrayed as a rugged individualist in the poetry of Harry Moran and other bush poets. "This attitude," added Harmer, "was prevalent among Australian soldiers throughout the Boer War."

With the on-set of WWI, only 13 years after the federation, the Australian sentiment seemed to be that "a nation must shed its blood and treasure to pass the test of nationhood." Although Australians had recently become free from military service to England, they decided to send the Australia-New Zealand Army Corps to Galipoli to counter Turkish attacks on British forces.

Andrew Fischer, a member of the opposition party, said, "back Britain to the last man and the last shilling." 7500 ANZAC soldiers were almost immediately lost at Galipoli, and the defeat was overwhelming. The remaining

troops remained on Galipoli literally because they could not leave; they were either killed or driven out.

Harmer stated that Australia's loss at Galipoli was "launched in the national conscience as a special feat of Australian valor...the deaths in vain only enhanced the sacrifice." In "I'll Tell You About Me,"

Australian soldier/poet Rudy describes Galipoli's soldiers as "Yesterday's rumor, today's legend, and tomorrow's history."

Harmer said that ANZAC's defeat was seen to have "elevated us as a people...in a time of great conflict." ANZAC Day is commemorated in the same way that the Fourth of July is celebrated in the U.S.

Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Laugh at yourself first, before anyone else can." —Elsa Maxwell

How to Tell if You're an Idiot

Answer the following multiple choice questions, and find out!



You are next in a long line for the check out counter at the grocery store. The clerk rings up your groceries and gives you the total. You...

- A. pay in cash, get your change and quickly move along.
- B. pay with a check that you have already started to fill out.
- C. stare blankly at the clerk, mouth agape, after announcing that you have no cash and you've left your checkbook at home.

You are watching T.V. A commercial urges you to call a 900 number and receive personal advice from a live psychic, at \$5.00 per minute. You...

- A. chuckle to yourself and change the channel.
- B. wonder what pathetic idiots actually fall for this.
- C. dial the number and chat with Madam Toshia, into the night, about your financial woes.



You're the first in a line of cars stopped at a traffic light. The light turns green. You...

- A. already have your vehicle moving forward in anticipation of this phenomenon.
- B. look both ways, just to be safe, then drive through the intersection.
- C. examine the booger you've just picked from your nose and wonder why the people behind you are beeping their horns.

If you answered (C) to any of the above questions you are, in fact, an idiot. Clip the label below from your newspaper and paste it on your forehead. Now go sit somewhere quietly.

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Baseball commences after numerous rain-outs

By Chris Angell
Willamette Collegian

The Bearcat hardballers have performed well over the course of the last two weeks, despite numerous weather-related complications, and have maneuvered into contention for a spot in next month's district playoffs.

Two weeks ago, the 'Cats were scheduled to travel to Forest Grove for a double-header against the Boxers. The games were re-scheduled to be played at John Lewis Field due to rain and Willamette managed to sweep the double-dip.

In the opener, WU pulled out a 6-5 win after scoring two runs in the bottom of the seventh. Reliever Chris Hopton earned the victory, his first of the season.

In the second game, the Bearcats TKO'd the Boxers 10-0 behind the stellar pitching of RHP Tim Gower. Gower completed the shutout, his second of the year, and improved his record to 4-3.

Sunday, April 18, the 'Cats were pencilled in to face the Boxers here in Salem for a single contest, but the game was moved to Forest Grove since the double-header had been played here. The home-field advantage didn't help Pacific. 2B Grant Trenbeath hit a two-run tater—his fifth—to lead the squad to a 16-2 pummeling of the Boxers. RHP Jason Till picked up

the win.

Next up for WU was George Fox. The two teams clashed in a single game at John Lewis Field on April 21. Rain showers forced several delays in the action and an exciting game had to be suspended due to darkness with the score knotted at 10-10 in the ninth. The game will be completed on May 6.

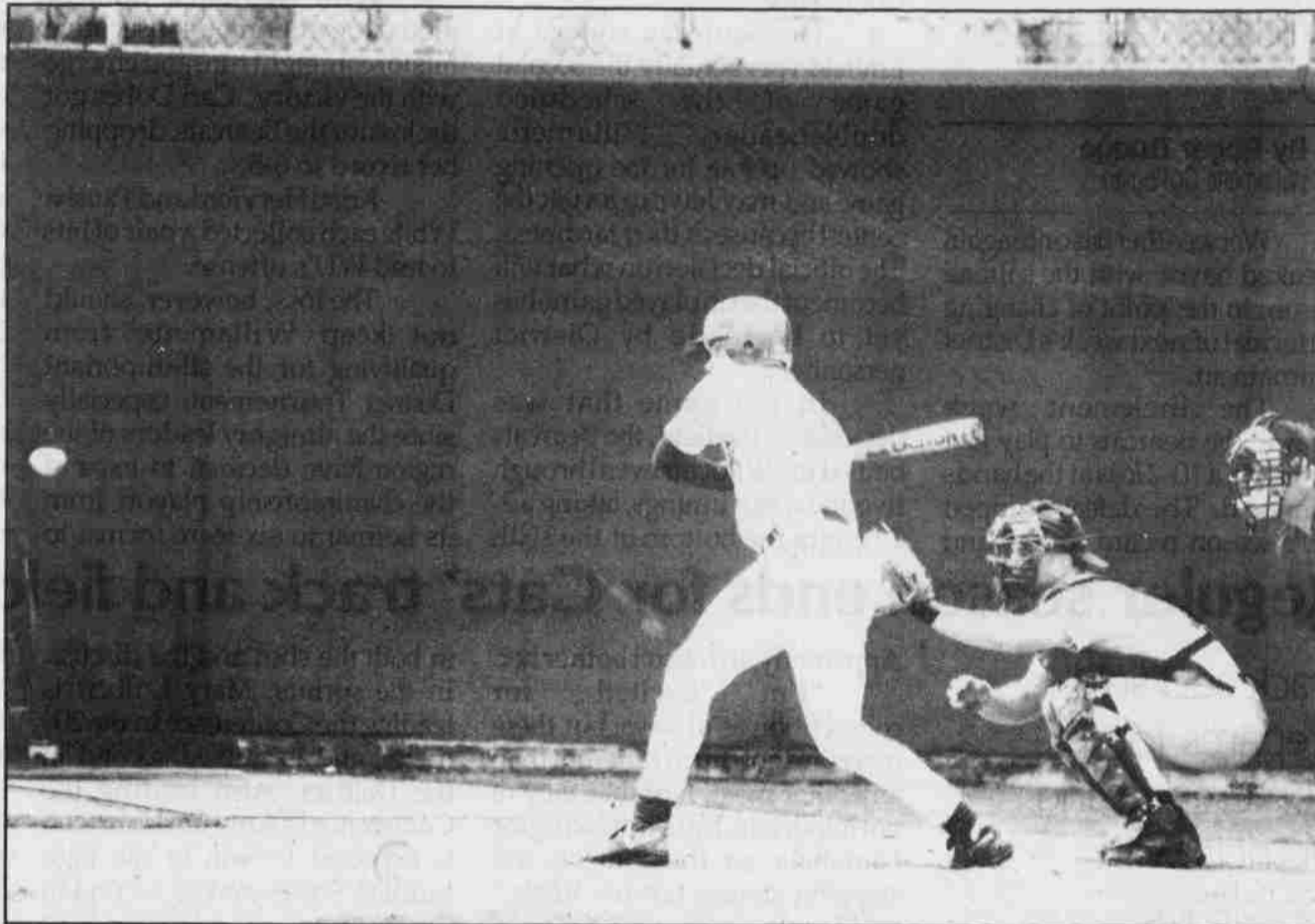
This past weekend, the hardballers journeyed to Walla Walla for a three game showdown with Whitman. The two teams met in a double-dip on Saturday, with the 'Cats coming out on top in both games.

In game one, Willamette won 4-2 as RHP John Lewis kept his undefeated season alive by shutting down the Missionaries. Lewis is now 5-0. Hopton mopped up for his sixth save.

WU completed the sweep, winning the second game 5-4. Gower earned the victory, moving his record to 5-3, and Hopton notched his seventh save.

The two teams squared off once more on Sunday in a single game that the Missionaries won 6-5 in 10 innings. Hopton took the loss—he is now 1-2 on the year. Jason Till hit a solo home-run for WU—his third—and was 7 for 11 in the three game series.

Finally, this Wednesday Willamette travelled to Portland for a single game against Concordia. RHP Kyle Bell picked



The Willamette baseball team will wrap-up its season as the end of the year closes in quickly.

up his second win of the year and Hopton earned his district-leading eighth save as the 'Cats romped 5-2. Catcher Eric Medley was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI's in the win.

The Bearcats are now 16-10 overall and 8-6 in the Northwest Conference. The team needs to finish in the top two of their conference to gain an automatic berth to the District 2 playoffs. Currently, their 8-6 record has

Willamette in second place behind conference-leader Linfield.

A three game series on May 8 and 9 against conference rival Pacific Lutheran will largely determine the team's post-season fate, according to Head Coach Dave Wong, who recently won his 50th game as coach of the Bearcats.

On the subject of the PLU series, Wong spoke optimistically:

"We're in good shape. If we win all three, no one can catch us. PLU's got decent pitching... but they shouldn't be a big problem for us."

Anyone interested in catching the 'Cats in their drive for the playoffs should come to John Lewis Field tomorrow, where the team faces Western Oregon in a double-header. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

Fraternities, continued from I

• At Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., Kappa Alpha, a popular fraternity was suspended from the campus until June 1994 over the near-death of a pledge from an overdose of alcohol.

• *The Daily Texan*, the

student newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin, reported that the Delta Sigma Pi expelled or suspended seven members following a Feb. 26 hazing incident. Seven pledges were forced to drink vodka, eat cat food, were paddled, and told

to apply Ben Gay to their genitals.

There are only two insurance companies that will underwrite liability policies for the 60 national fraternities, Duke said. Harris and Harris, based in Louisville, Ky., represents about 40 fraternities.

Harris and Harris is the final step in the fraternity system's move to group liability insurance. The first step began in 1987, when several national fraternity organizations formed the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). The officials wanted to buy insurance from one vendor, but found that because of varying demands and different sizes of fraternities, the FIPG couldn't effectively provide the service.

"In 1987, there was obvious and appropriate concern that fraternities couldn't buy liability insurance because of the perception and real image of fraternities," said John Green, vice president of media relation for FIPG.

For fraternities to get liability insurance, they must meet strict provisions established by FIPG. The provisions include:

- No use of alcohol during an official fraternity event. No alcohol may be purchased through a chapter treasury, and only dry rushes may be held. Additionally, fraternities can't hold open parties and serve alcohol.

- No fraternity is allowed to haze pledges.

- No form of sexual abuse—including date rape, gang rape, or verbal harassment—will be tolerated.

- Each chapter must be instructed annually on risk management policies.

- Fraternities at Stanford University in California have had dry rush for the past two years.

During parties, sober monitors keep track of guests, and food and non-alcoholic beverages are made available.

"There are fewer raging parties than there used to be," said Dean of Students Michael Jackson. "For the most part, students have begun to take heed of the fact that alcohol is something that can get you into trouble."

Not all students favor such restrictions on drinking at fraternities, however. Rip Waters, a student at Stanford University, said the alcohol and parties will just go somewhere else. "My fear is that it will accentuate the problem of drinking on campus," he said. "What you're seeing in the social life at Stanford is that parties are starting to take place in rooms."

Said Adrianna Duffy, president of Stanford's Intersorority Council: "When I was a freshman, Greek parties were open—you could show up anywhere you wanted. Now parties are becoming closed. They have guest lists."

A study by Harris and Harris on claims made against fraternities found that in most cases, alcohol was involved in the incidents. In claims made from falling from roofs, 97 percent involved alcohol; sexual abuse, 97 percent; automobile accidents, 87 percent; and fights, 96 percent.

Since Duke began working at Harris and Harris a year and a half ago, between 700 and 800 claims have been filed. Of those claims, 54 percent were filed by fraternity members.

The greatest number of claims made are from just "slip and fall" accidents, he said. "People come to the houses, go to parties, and people just fall," he said. "There can be ice. They can slip on a piece of carpet. If someone falls or gets injured in a fraternity,

we tell them to report to us immediately."

Fighting was the second greatest cause for claims. The fights usually involved a fraternity member and a non-fraternity member and usually took place at a social function where alcohol was present. The third largest number of claims involved members who drove their own vehicles after a party where alcohol was served.

According to the report, 26 percent of claims, made between 1987-1991, involved death, paralysis, or serious injury.

Green, the spokesman for FIPG, said that the liability policy requirements are helping to change the image of fraternities, but the institutions still have a way to go.

If an incident is reported to FIPG, officials immediately investigate. Individual chapters or the national fraternity can be dropped from the group for violations. "There's clout out there," Green said.

But colleges and universities are also studying ways to reign in the Greeks.

The University of Washington at Seattle established a policy with off-campus Greek houses that may be adopted by the State Legislature for all public universities in the state.

After a female student lost sight in her eye, the school formed a task force to study how control school-affiliated fraternities and sororities that are off campus.

The fraternities and sororities must now be individually recognized by the university and must adhere to a code of conduct to keep that recognition. The provisions include allowing UW to reprimand or fine a fraternity or suspending or withdrawing university recognition.

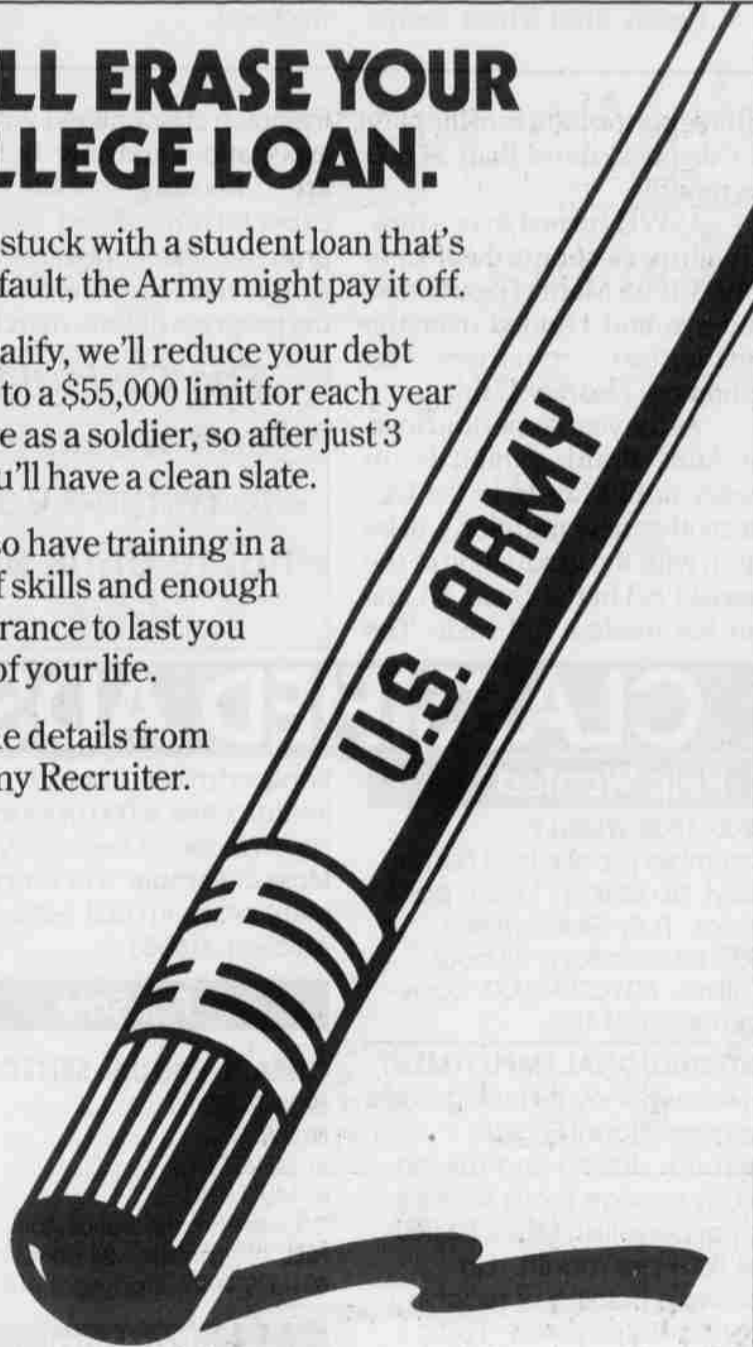
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Downpours postpone games but play goes on

Bearcats battle Wildcats; Cats lose 10-2

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

Wet weather has once again wreaked havoc with the softball season, to the point of changing the format of next week's District Tournament.

The inclement week allowed the Bearcats to play just one game, a 10-2 loss at the hands of Linfield. The defeat dropped WU's season record to 12-8 and

left them 4-6 in the Northwest Conference.

The Saturday contest at Linfield was actually the second game of the scheduled doubleheader, Willamette showed up late for the opening game and may have to forfeit the contest because of their tardiness. The official decision on what will become of the unplayed game has yet to be made by District personnel.

In the game that was decided on the field, the Bearcats battled the Wildcats even through five and a half innings, taking a 2-2 tie into the bottom of the sixth

inning.

With two outs, Linfield pieced together nine consecutive hits to score eight runs and emerge with the victory. Cari Dobes got the loss for the Bearcats, dropping her record to 6-5.

Kristi Heryford and Tausha White each collected a pair of hits to lead WU's offense.

The loss, however, should not keep Willamette from qualifying for the all-important District Tournament, especially since the almighty leaders of the region have decided to expand the championship playoff from its normal to six-team format to

an eight-team field. The reasoning behind the move is that the poor weather and the large number of rainouts has deprived some teams of an opportunity to play their way into the field, but the reality is that two undeserving teams will clog the field and force bona fide contenders like Willamette to play extra games. The tournament will be played in Forest Grove May 6-8, with the Bearcats looking to be seeded No. 2 or No. 3, depending on how the next week and a half develop. As of today, they have a 9-3 record in District 2 play with their only counting games left being a

Sunday doubleheader against Oregon Tech.

With the post-season on the horizon, the Bearcats boast a .299 team batting average, being led by White's lofty .446 mark. White also leads the club in slugging with an impressive .538 percentage, as well as with 14 RBI's. Robyn Rieger is now the team's top scorer, having crossed the plate 12 times.

White and Dobes have each notched six wins, and also are even in the strikeout category with 26 apiece. White and Dobes have compiled a 2.09 ERA for the season.

Regular season ends for Cats' track and field team; head into Districts

Track and field prepares for Conference and Districts with confidence

By Branden Boyd
Willamette Collegian

With the 1993 regular season behind, the Willamette Bearcats' track and field team is heading into the Conference and District championship meets with experience, enthusiasm, and confidence. The latter needing no more justification than a simple glance at team members' individual rankings.

For the women, strengths are spread throughout the team. Perhaps their greatest asset, however, is returning champion Mea Frantz. She is leading both the conference and district in the javelin, and should be a serious contender for the national championship again this year. But what about the pressure of living up to her high rankings?

Apparently, it doesn't bother her.

"I'm excited for competition as always, but these meets are not much different than any other meet. Not that they're not important, but I'm looking for Nationals, so these meets are stepping stones, not my finals," said Frantz.

And her confidence doesn't stop there. The fact that national rankings have not yet been released doesn't phase Frantz at all. She plans on focusing more on her own performance, and worrying less about what other competitors are doing.

"I usually go in (to Nationals) not really knowing (where I'm ranked), and it usually works out all right," Frantz stated.

It certainly did for her last year, and based on her regular season marks, she will undoubtedly be a tough competitor to beat at this year's Nationals.

But Frantz isn't the only woman competitor expected to perform well in post-season competition. Seran Puttela, also a thrower, has had an outstanding season, and is a contender to place

in both the shot and the discuss. In the sprints, Mary Colbert is leading the Conference in the 200 meter, and is ranked second in the District. Also leading the Conference is Amy Carlson, who is expected to win in the high hurdles. She is ranked second in the District.

On the men's side, javelin throwers, Scott Baker and Jeffery Roller are ranked first and second, respectively, in both the Conference and the District. Baker, though starting the season late, managed to already qualify for national competition, and is expected to throw well in his third appearance there.

Also a thrower, Jason Holmgren is another Bearcat athlete who will be making his presence felt at the District and Conference competitions. He is ranked third in the Conference, and fifth in the District in the discuss.

In the sprints, both the men's short and long relays are ranked second in the Conference and third in the District, despite line-ups constantly being changed. Justin Lydon, who has

been a powerful force throughout the season, is expected to take the Conference championship in the high hurdles, and is ranked second in the event in the District. He is also expected to place well in the intermediate hurdles, where he is ranked second in both the Conference and the District. Josh Coleson, in his first year running for the Bearcats, is expected to finish at least second in the 400 meters in District competition, and fourth in Conference. Coleson, troubled by a pulled hamstring, was unable to compete until just a few weeks ago. When asked if he felt his injury would be a factor in the District meet, he was very optimistic.

"I'm feeling wonderful, better now than before I was injured," stated Coleson.

His times definitely support his opinion. In his first race coming off the injury, he ran a personal record of 49.8 seconds, giving him the confidence he said he felt he needed coming into the District competition.

"I know what I need to do to win it," Coleson added.

Coach Brad Victor seems

to share his team's confidence, as he sees them through the final days of training before the season's true test.

"I think as a team we should be in third for the men in the Conference, and for the women we should be around second or third," said Victor.

"For both the men and the women we should be around fourth in District," he added.

Victor also noted a continuing improvement in the team, a very good sign, considering many teams often face the fearful possibility of peaking too early in the season.

"Everybody's getting a little bit better every week," he said.

Overall, the Bearcats are looking very good going into post-season action, and are expected to receive some impressive performances by individual athletes.

The team competes this weekend at PLU for the Conference championships, and then moves on to Linfield College for District the following weekend.

Review, continued from 9

dwindled. Another food service popular among students, Domino's Pizza, was banned from campus for a one week period because the drivers had not been following university policy.

After Christmas break, Oregon was once again in national headlines with the allegations of Senator Bob Packwood on sexual harassment charges. Protestors surrounded Black Angus where he spoke to a meeting for Oregon State Farm Bureau. Clinton, too, was surrounded with controversy as his presidency opened. Expectations ran high as Clinton began to take on the budget, gays in the military, and the environment.

On campus, Collins flooded as the sewers backed up, but thankfully it was found early and the problem was fixed. A persistent problem was fire safety violations, as Residence Life cracked down on violators with up to \$50 fines and inspections performed across campus.

In early February, TIUA students arrived from Japan with high hopes for the coming year. New experiences were encountered as the 119 new students wandered the streets of Salem getting a glimpse of life in the U.S.

The basketball team defeated Albertson College in Idaho and were named District Champions. Coach Gordie James was then named NAIA District 2 Coach of the Year and senior Mike

Ward was named District Player of the Year. As the juniors revelled in their victory at Glee, the team travelled to Nampa, ID to play Northwest Nazarene. The Bearcats prevailed and were victorious. They were crowned National Champions, WU's first national basketball title in school history.

Many students departed from Willamette for spring break. Then on March 25, just 21 miles from campus, a 5.6 magnitude earthquake hit. Minor damage occurred throughout the state and

at WU, where many windows in Waller Hall were broken. The shifting of the 10 ton pioneer man on the state capital an eighth of an inch forced the closure of the rotunda and the Senate to meet in the basement.

The long awaited AIDS Quilt, after months of preparation, arrived with a larger than expected crowd. For three days, people from around the state wandered around in Cone Fieldhouse reading the more than 500 panels. Through donations by the 4,537 people attending and

the three performances of the play *All Our Lives*, more than \$4,600 was raised.

ASWU turned over a new leaf with the election of the officers for 1993-1994. Maura Fogarty said good-bye and handed over the presidential position to sophomore Heather Dahl.

As the year comes to a close, the Anne Frank exhibit is on display until May 16 in the UC. Yet another new tradition will be begun with the graduation of the class of 1993 in the Quad. So, the year has made a full circle. The

freshmen class entered with high expectations and now the seniors are leaving with high expectations. Next year the process will begin again, but with new events to reminisce about as the progress of time marches on.

The Collegian Staff would like to remind you not to drink and drive

Dr. Munchies/Collegian Athlete of the Week

Jason Till

Till hit a solo home-run Sunday, his third for Willamette, and was 7 for 11 in the three game series.

Athlete of the Week will receive a complimentary pizza from



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To the Queen of Seduction, Malia 'the Beaver' Weaver, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** and we Love Ya!

-J.T., J.J., J.T.