

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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Barbara Roberts to speak at sesquicentennial commencement

BY DANA LEONARD

Willamette was founded 17 years before Oregon became a state, and the territorial government often used the university campus for meetings. The two institutions' growth histories have closely paralleled one another over the past 150 years, according to registrar and resident historian Buzz Yocom, "and it is hard to discuss the history of Oregon without mentioning Willamette University."

It is equally difficult to focus on the university's history without honoring "the special relationship between Willamette and Oregon," continued Yocom. As the university culminates its sesquicentennial anniversary celebration with the 1992 commencement ceremony, Yocom feels it is especially appropriate that this year's commencement speaker will be the governor of Oregon, Barbara Roberts.

The university administration receives suggestions for commencement speakers throughout the year, and ultimately invites one or two people for each graduation ceremony. Traditionally, said Yocom, "practically every governor of Oregon has addressed the Willamette student body at commencement." It therefore "made a lot of sense" to ask Roberts to

speak the sesquicentennial class.

Roberts was elected Oregon's first woman governor in 1990 and is one of only three women governors currently serving in the United States. She was previously Oregon's Secretary of State and was also a member of the state's House of Representatives for four years. Roberts has attended Portland State University, Harvard University and Marylhurst College and will receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from Willamette during the ceremony.

Although the governor's office says Roberts has not decided on a topic for her speech, Yocom anticipates an address honoring the "mutually beneficial, long-standing relationship" between the university and Oregon government. Assistant to the President Chris Call has provided the governor's office with relevant history books and has offered to assist Roberts' speech writer with research.

Professor Robert Hess was commissioned to supply a 8x14-foot painting for the commencement ceremony. The painting has been cut into 627 pieces, of which each graduating student will

receive one. Seniors will then attach the numbered pieces to a magnetized board to form a picture of "elements which are indigenous to the school and celebrate

Barbara Roberts, one of only three women currently serving as governor, might address Willamette's long-standing relationship with Oregon government.

its history," said Hess. The artwork will then be placed in a permanent location on campus, possibly in the new dining commons.

This will be the last commencement ceremony coordinated by Yocom, who is retiring next spring after 37 years with the university. Himself a Willamette graduate, Yocom says that although every commencement is special, he is "especially excited" about the sesquicentennial ceremony.

Commencement will be held on



May 17 at 3 pm in McCulloch Stadium. Seniors must request guest tickets, which are required for entrance, from the University Relations office.

1992-93 tuition increases by \$550; financial aid packages due soon

BY DANA LEONARD

With the semester coming to an end, one may wonder where students' financial aid packages are and what the charges on which these awards will be based are. Of the two answers,

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the first can be considered the good news; the Office of Financial Aid hopes within the next two weeks to complete award packages for students who met the March 1 application deadline. The second answer, that tuition for the College of Liberal Arts will increase to \$12,950, is both bad and good. Students will be paying more for their Willamette education in 1992-93, but the \$550 or 4.4% increase is much smaller than last year's 14.1% jump. Students' total charges will depend on the room and board plan they select as well as their class standing.

Students are currently billed \$3950 for a double-occupancy room with 19 meals per week. The rate will increase by \$200 to \$4150 next year. This cost targets the average eater under the new declining-balance meal program, providing six dinners and one brunch, all-you-can-eat, plus 700 flex dollars. Lighter eaters can select a plan with 120 fewer flex dollars that is \$75 less expensive and those with heartier appetites can get 180 additional flex dollars for an extra \$75. Also, students who wish to live alone in a residence hall will pay more.

Students' class standing is another factor that will affect their total charge. Next year's juniors and seniors will continue to receive a

\$1,000 remission. A junior, then, who is an average eater and plans to have a roommate will pay a total of \$16,100 next year. Sophomores and incoming freshmen who choose the same options will pay \$17,100, which is 4.6% more than the total for the current year.

According to Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin, determining student charges is only one part of the complicated process of developing the university's annual budget. This year, for example, campus departments submitted requests \$4 million in excess of expected revenue. According to Hardin, the Financial Affairs Committee then attempted to draft a budget which "balanced cutbacks (in these requests) with additions in revenue." Given recent economic conditions and the higher-than-average tuition increase last year, the committee wanted to maintain tuition "close to the range of inflation" while still generating enough revenue to provide salary and educational program increases, said Hardin. The College of Liberal Arts is expected to generate \$19.8 million from tuition, or 52.5% of the university's 1992-93 projected revenue.

Hardin admitted the committee was also guided by the Board of

Trustees' goal of making the price of a Willamette education more equitable with competing schools in the northwest, several of which are more expensive. He pointed out, however, that over the past decade "our competitors have generally increased tuition at a greater rate" than Willamette. He also noted that the university's educational expenditures exceed by several million dollars the revenue it generates with tuition. This provides "built-in (financial) aid all for students," said Hardin.

Although the Board of Trustees has discussed a tuition freeze, Hardin added that without an annual increase, "cutbacks would have to be made in existing programs." The administration has instead provided what he called a "tuition guarantee;" students have the option of insulating themselves from increases by paying the tuition for future years in advance at the current rate. Under these circumstances the university does not lose money because all advance payments are deposited to collect interest.

In establishing the annual rate of tuition, Hardin claimed the university's goal is to "maximize the value provided to the student. We are trying to be both a high-quality institution and a good value."

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MAY 1, 1992

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

And the winner is...

Every April the financial aid office distributes "ballots" via student mail requesting students to select one or more of the names for a considerable financial award. Sadly, these "ballots" constitute nothing more than the same silly popularity contest we had in junior high.

These ballots are an incomplete representation of the actual students eligible for the award. The same names are found often again and again on a variety of "ballots." Some awards are given to such students under the pretense of "most service to the Willamette community." How can service be quantified? Most candidates for this award have often held positions as senators and glee managers to mention a few. The problem with a list limited to students of this stature as the "ballots" often are is that the students which perform other kinds of service, the unsung heroes, are overlooked.

Most students don't even vote. According to the Financial Aid office 18% of votes are returned. Instead their "ballots" find the recycling bin. The "ballots" are not controlled, so students may vote as many times as they get their hands on "ballots."

If the students who receive these ballots decide to vote, then they must make nothing more than an educated guess to select the candidates for the award, since nothing more than a name makes the ballot. We as students have no access to candidate's accomplishments, academic achievements, or records.

To remedy this problem, we propose the formation of a committee composed of a mix of 10 to 20 students, professors and staff members. They should represent a cross-section of Willamette academics, the underachievers as well as the overachievers. Their decision would eliminate the controversy of a mail-in ballot system and at the same time not exclude the student element in the decision process.

Clearly the ballot system does not give all students a fair chance at financial aid. A student who is not well known or unpopular is at an obvious disadvantage. When this happens the ballot system becomes a popularity contest, and this is the wrong way to award financial aid.

Self-preservation in a world of condom ethics

The sexual harassment pot has been steaming for some time and has finally come to a boil. For a nation in thrall to Oprah and other interlopers, *Thomas v. Hill* last autumn was a veritable eavesdropper. Every respectable man, woman and lobbyist was required to have an opinion, and

have none of it, and they're tired of being treated like sex-objects...dammit.

Well, what can one say? I agree. It would be nice if men would at least act as if they had morals and manners—not only for women, but for other men. Surely it is obvious that to bring intimacy out into the fluorescent lights of the workplace—or anywhere else—is to undo intimacy. But what interests me is the fact that what used to be held in check by public morality is now held in check by public regula-

obligation. On the flip-side, of course, it breaks easily, it's thin, requires forethought (minimal), and in the end is unsatisfying. It's Ethics-Lite, for those tired of heavy metaphysics. All the flavor you thought you could never enjoy with just one, tiny responsibility: Protect yourself.

It comes from a society very concerned with turf. Minorities have their rights and their devices for protecting them. Corporations have market-shares, and politicians have offices. Environmentalists have Gaia, who sits perpetually under impending doom. Gang members have streets and guns to defend them with. And there are a hundred million minuscule kingdoms, each in the grasping hands of an ordinary person. The condom ethic is easy in this kind of community: "You can't do whatever you want because you might impede on my doing whatever I want."

Where the highest value in a society is that of self, the only objective ethic is the Procedure. The condom itself is a Procedure, a safeguard in said coital activities between the party of the first part and the party of the second part. This should be crystal clear. Sexual harassment policies are Procedures for gender relation-

•PLEASE SEE RALEY ON PAGE SIX

MODERN MAJOR GENERAL MATTHEW RALEY

we all delivered. It was fun, a real triumph for tabloid journalism. The best part was that both combatants won: Mr. Thomas got his seat on the high court, and Ms. Hill is getting \$10,000 lecture fees. But the latter got something else. Senators, even nasty Republican ones, were falling over themselves to praise her for pointing out what should have been obvious: that, as a nation, we have no sexual ethics.

And therein lies the rub. Whatever was settled by the bout, pursed-lipped and dour-faced feminists won the day with their message that men had better keep their hands—and their jokes, and their movies, and their propositions—to themselves. Women will

tion. It is a strange ethic that is encoded in the rulebooks of corporations and on the memoranda of universities. Somehow, we have come to believe that the Procedure is right, and the anti-Procedure is wrong. If there aren't laws about it, or rules, or codified pigeon holes of one sort or another, it must be morally indifferent.

Which leads to a much more interesting question. What sort of ethic is abroad these days?

I like to call it the Condom Ethic, since I regard the condom as its perfect icon. It's self-protection. It's synthetic, flexible, virtual (if not virtuous) reality, convenient, easily dumped. Wear the condom, and you're safe. You have no other



LETTERS Tuition hike lower than in previous years

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS:
The Financial Aid and Business
Offices will be sending you
information shortly which reflects

tuition and fee amounts for 1992-93. I want you to be aware that very modest increases have been approved for tuition and for room and board.

Willamette University's Board of Trustees recently approved a tuition charge of \$12,950 for 1992-93. This is a \$550 or 4.4% increase from 1991-92. As a result, the tuition increase does little more than reflect inflation.

If you were enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts one year ago, you will continue to receive a tuition subsidy of \$1,000. This is in addition to any financial aid that you otherwise receive.

The University Trustees also approved a 1992-93 room and board rate (double occupancy) of \$4,150.

This is a \$200 increase from the current year.

These very modest increases are comparable to or less than increases at other colleges and universities. As a result, Willamette's tuition remains lower than those of other highly selective liberal arts colleges in the Northwest. Thanks in part to endowment earnings, though, the University is able to spend more per student than is received from tuition revenue and maintain the high standards of a Willamette undergraduate education.

My colleagues and I look forward to welcoming you back to campus in the fall.

—JERRY E. HUDSON
PRESIDENT

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Letters: Greg Zerzan's column ignites controversy and emotions

TO THE EDITOR:

A quick comment on Greg Zerzan's response to Oregon Gay Pride Day, held on campus the Saturday before last.

First, the event was co-sponsored by Willamette's GALA, a legitimate student group. OCA representatives could also hold a meeting here if invited by a student group. It's not Willamette's fault that there are not more invitations to people on the right. If I remember correctly, Joe Lutz, Senator Packwood's conservative Republican challenger, spoke here six years ago: It can happen. And why not? Let the issues be discussed.

There's another way of looking at Gay Pride Day. Where Greg sees an attempt "to discredit the sponsors' opponents," I see a group of people celebrating who they are and therefore appropriately defending themselves against a lobby that would deprive them of basic human rights. And there is not question of them trying to "encourage others to share their way of life" since that's precisely what they've been suffering from at the hands of heterosexuals for years. At a very basic level, as best as science can tell, it's an *orientation*, not a choice. Gay Pride Day encourages those who are of that orientation to recognize the fact and to be in solidarity with their lesbian sisters and gay brothers; it does not seek the "conversion" of heterosexuals.

Finally, my own participation was not "encouraged" by the university but was my own response to an invitation from a GALA member. I believe that gay and lesbian persons are created in the divine image and are no more (or less) sinners than straight folks.

—CHARLIE WALLACE
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

TO THE EDITORS:

Once again Greg Zerzan's views have been forced on me by his column, "The Right Side" (April 24, 1992) and this time I will not sit by and remain silent. I have remained silent all year, not wanting to impose my views on others who might not want to hear them, but I have had enough of Zerzan's views imposed on me under his guise of speaking for the entire WU campus. You do not speak for me, Mr. Zerzan! By speaking for "us" you are implying everyone of one mind, thinking one thought. NOT! Ignorance is a social disease that only education can cure, but apparently Zerzan has not received an education while at Willamette.

Oregon Gay Pride Day, April 18, 1992, was co-sponsored by the Willamette University Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GALA is a legitimate student

organization. As a legitimate student group, we also have the right to hold events on the Willamette campus; Oregon Gay Pride Day was such an event.

Mr. Zerzan also makes it sound as if 1992 were the first year Oregon Gay Pride Day has taken place on campus. For those of you who were not here last year, or who simply do not remember, this same event took place April 20, 1991, ON CAMPUS! Where were you last year, Mr. Zerzan?

I am appalled that Zerzan has decided to pass judgment on an event that he didn't even observe. I was present in Cone Fieldhouse, the location of Gay Pride, for eight hours that day and not once did I observe your presence, Mr. Zerzan, and believe me, I would have noticed if you had been there! If you had stopped in, which you didn't, you would have seen that this event's "sole purpose" was NOT to "discredit the political views of its sponsors' opponents and to encourage others to share their way of life." You would have heard Charlie Wallace's encouraging and supportive opening remarks, and if you'd stayed on throughout the day you would have heard Senator Tricia Smith speak, along with many others, against hate. How does speaking out against hate and for equal rights for ALL human beings discredit "the political views of its sponsors' opponents?" And who are these "sponsors' opponents" anyway when Zerzan clearly thinks Willamette as a whole sponsored this event? Or is he now referring to more specific sponsors? Whomever or whatever Zerzan is referring to, it is apparent to me that he is not informed, he is ignorant.

Another point I'd like to bring up is the reference Zerzan makes to "way of life." All people are individuals and lead their own lives. So I must laugh when Zerzan states that the purpose of Gay Pride was to encourage others to share a way of life. If Zerzan means by "way of life" loving, supporting, respecting, and trying to understand other human beings, then I'd say, yes, lesbians, gays, and bisexuals by all means encourage others to do this. But I strongly doubt that is what Zerzan means.

Being a lesbian is not a lifestyle, but who I am. I guess I simply do not understand what Zerzan means by "way of life" since I doubt my way of life is much different from anyone else's. I wake up in the morning, get out of bed, take a shower, brush my teeth, get dressed, drive the 27 miles to campus, study, go to work, pay my bills, and then go home to contend with responsibilities there. I fail to see how this is much different from anyone else.

But there is one thing I must agree with Greg Zerzan on, as much as I hate to say it, and that is to speak out and send a message. But I would like to go further in encouraging you to send a message of diversity, not hate. Zerzan's simple statement is one reason why I have chosen to break silence. I will not sit blithely by while Zerzan speaks for me when he states "us" (us, I am assuming, means WU

students, of which I am one). Write Jerry Hudson and the Board of Trustees in support of diversity. Through diversity a person's world views can be expanded and ignorance dispelled. Let's stop the hate, bigotry, racism, and ignorance before it's too late.

If Zerzan is worried his reputation will be tarnished because he attends a college where Gay Pride took place, he need not worry. His reputation as a bigot, racist, heterosexual, ignorant homophobe remains intact.

—TJ MOORE
CO-DIRECTOR, WILLAMETTE GALA

TO THE EDITOR:

It's always interesting to see how the far right of the political spectrum attempts to sway over the maddeningly moderate majority of our citizenry. One of its more disturbing tactics is to "uncover" for us the great Liberal Conspiracy that is running our nation into the ground. These right-wingers are mortally afraid of communists, socialists, feminists, environmentalists, Jews (the international Zionist conspiracy), homosexuals and people of color, and their cultural/political activism. People like Pat Buchanan, David Duke, and yes, even our very own Greg Zerzan, look around and see a hostile power structure everywhere, constantly gnawing away at the moral fiber of right-thinking people like themselves.

Perhaps Mr. Zerzan has a few allies on campus who believe as he does; however, I sincerely hope that most of us are able to see through these shallow tactics. We've had our "Yellow Scare" and our "Red Scare," both courtesy of fanatical nationalist "patriots." Have they decided that it's time for a new "Pink Scare?" While Mr. Zerzan seems to fervently believe that homosexuals spend an inordinate amount of energy trying "to encourage others to share their way of life," the truth is that they, like all of us, just want to live and let live.

I wonder if Mr. Zerzan realizes the irony of his position, using his access to space in the *Collegian* to espouse his own narrow, extreme political position while advocating censorship of those opposed to his right-wing agenda. He prefers that people like him have veto power over which speakers get invited to campus by independent student activity groups. I presume that means that only speakers whom he agrees with would be allowed to speak here. That would explain why he never complained when Denny Smith and Mark Hatfield were invited to campus back in 1990. Perhaps we should just make Greg special assistant to the president, in charge of booking all campus speakers. I get the impression that that is what he truly wants.

One final word: the University doesn't conspire to ram any views down the throat of Greg Zerzan or anyone else. It didn't invite Kate Michelman to campus; the Womyn's Resource Center did. It didn't invite Queer Nation or Gay Pride Day to campus; GALA did. If Mr. Zerzan truly wishes to influence the speaker policy of these groups, why doesn't he just join them and attend their meet-

ings? I bet then he'd really have something to write about.

—TODD P. SILVERSTEIN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Greg Zerzan's column "University forced its view of gay rights on us" (April 24, 1992). It seems as though Mr. Zerzan has a rather skewed view of the world and of Willamette University. I'm just curious, Greg, do you actually believe that the University should only sponsor activities and programs based on what the "majority" of students already believe? Just because your right-wing line of thinking provides for homosexuality as an "extremist position" doesn't mean everyone agrees with you or even that you are correct in your thinking.

College is a time for students to explore the values and beliefs they've received in growing up and decide which of these values and beliefs they want to keep for themselves and which ones they want to discard or revise. It is the University's job to provide students with opportunities to explore *all* sides of an issue. The OCA spoke at a program sponsored by Brad Leutwyler, Lee RD, last fall. The OCA was also invited to campus the same day Queer Nation was here and chose not to make its presence known at that time. The purpose of all "controversial" topical programs is not to provide a forum. The purpose of some is to provide information on a side of an issue that the students at Willamette are not usually exposed to.

In addressing the Mark O. Hatfield Room that houses the Mark O. Hatfield Shrine in the Mark O. Hatfield Library: Did the University consult with the students before they named this building after someone who holds "an extremist position in a divisive political battle?" Yes, Greg, believe it or not, some of us here at Willamette just happen to believe that a woman's reproductive rights are her own and no one else's. Does this mean that the University should not name a building after someone who is known to be strongly anti-choice? I'm sure you don't think so since your views and Senator Hatfield's seem to be somewhat in sync. Some of us find the irony of Kate Michelman speaking in the Mark O. Hatfield Room rather humorous.

Let's talk specifically about Gay Pride Day. Did you even attend, Greg? Or are you just speculating that Charlie Wallace was forced to "bless" the event by Jerry Hudson holding a gun to his head? As for the sponsors of Gay Pride Day "encourag(ing) others to share their way of life," I personally don't know any person who is gay, lesbian, or bisexual who would wish the life they've had on anyone (even you, Greg). To be a minority in a world where you are not accepted by others, let alone tolerated, is not something any human being on this planet should have to endure. No one's asking you to "convert" to homosexuality, Greg; all we ask is for a little human decency in the treatment of everyone regardless of sexual orientation.

—JENNIFER HEDGES

Errata

In last week's issue we incorrectly reported that Steve Kirk was the recipient of the E.A. & H.C. Smith Scholarship. Jill Erickson was the recipient of that award, while Kirk was the recipient of the Bob Packwood Scholarship, which was not listed. The *Collegian* regrets the errors.

Excavators' discovery may solve '42 mystery

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON

Earlier this week, the time capsule that is thought to have been buried beneath the five star trees in 1942 proved to be more than simply oral tradition. Four bricks covered by a concrete block, buried within the lower left corner of the one-meter square were discovered after several days of excavations by Professor McCreery's Archaeological Methodology class. Within these four bricks a small, lead metal box was also found. It is the lead box which has become the main focus of attention for the archaeology class.

Curious bystanders witnessed the find, all contributing guesses as to

what the contents might include. Many people commented that the contents "moved" when shaken. McCreery felt that the contents might include biblical and Shakespearean quotes, as the *Statesman Journal* had reported in 1942. However, it has also been speculated that the lead box may not even be one of the original objects buried, as it was close to the surface. In the traditions which Professor McCreery had heard there was only one mention of a box—a suggestion which came from a retired math professor, Chester Luther, who indicated that there was a lead box and that the burial took place within the center of the trees.

The four remaining bricks have another concrete block within them which may prove to uncover even more of the

Justin Close carefully files the lead box which may contain the legendary plates which are said to have been buried in 1942.

1942 time capsule. McCreery felt that the class would continue to dig, although their time would be limited to one more class period next week. The contents of the box continue to be a mystery.



Chito Takeda

Diverse, enthusiastic students chosen for Opening Days staff

BY ERIN BELL

Every spring a new Opening Days staff is chosen to help incoming freshmen adjust more easily to life at Willamette. This year Student Activities Director Cecie Delve Scheuermann and Assistant Director Scott Greenwood had the difficult task of filling 35 positions from 85 applicants.

The applicants were interviewed based on the quality of their applications, according to Delve Scheuermann. Eighteen former staff members applied to work again; only a small percentage were chosen this year. This has caused controversy

because the returning applicants were not interviewed. Student Activities felt that they were able to tell, from the student's work last year, if he or she should again participate in the fall. "We also want to give new people the opportunity to bring in their skills and ideas," Delve Scheuermann said.

When choosing staff members, they attempted to create a diverse mix of majors, classes, independents, Greeks, non-traditional students, sex, and ethnic origins. But the most important thing, Delve Scheuermann asserted, is that all members have "enthusiasm and a positive attitude about Willamette."

The Opening Days staff is extremely important as they give freshmen their first taste of college life. "They orient new students to Willamette and make them feel as comfortable as possible," Delve Scheuermann added.

New staff member Kym Cox, a sophomore, is very pleased to be part of this year's group. "It will be fun to be part of such a big team," she noted. Her duties will include check-in, meeting with the freshmen in small groups, answering questions, organizing the square dance, finding entertainment, helping with the competency tests, and streamlining the fee

payment process.

Cox is especially looking forward to the challenge of working with the new students. "The Opening Days staff helps them get into what's going on here," she said. "The staff will be full of experienced students who can give an honest view of what college life is like." One of her goals is to form some lasting relationships with the students she works with. "When I was a freshmen my group leader didn't even recognize me a month after Opening Days was over. I want to avoid that," she said. "Hopefully I'll make some close friendships."

• PLEASE SEE STAFF ON PAGE FIVE

Hats off to this year's Senate

BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

Adorned with hats ranging from the usual to the very peculiar, Senators took their seats a few minutes after eight o'clock.

During Secretary Ellsworth's report, she indicated her concern regarding the number of vacancies in student positions on various university committees. Twenty-nine positions are, in fact, still vacant.

A report by a member of the Apathy Committee indicated that statements from the campaign headquarters of presidential candidates Bush and Clinton were en route to Willamette, and a statement from Brown would soon be available. These materials will be distributed to the students next year.

An important issue of the evening was the pending senatorial confirmation of the *Collegian* Board's nomination for Editor-in-Chief. After an explanation of the process by which the board chose its candidate, Senator Jay Jones announced Seth Schaefer as its preferred choice. Haseldorf resident Kevin Grossman and Belknap Senator Pete Straumfjord worried that

tensions between Senate and the *Collegian* would be best ameliorated with the selection of a different candidate. Straumfjord questioned the

"abilities of Seth to work with Senate." Nevertheless, a large majority of senators approved of Schaefer's nomination.

Also confirmed were Grace Scholl for Jason

editor, Diane Bush for *Dialogue* editor and Marion Williamson and Chandra Snyder for *Wallulah* editors. Mark Friel was appointed as darkroom manager.

Considerable discussion was associated with Vice President Webb's proposal for the creation of an Assistant to the Vice President position. Because the position was paid and had not been made available to the students, Senator Kupka claimed that Senate was "creating a very dangerous position right now." Ellsworth ultimately withdrew the proposal.

Discussions over Finance Board allocations led to \$500 being earmarked for Hawaii Club, \$500 for Campus Ambassadors, and \$0 for the crew team, which had requested \$9,200.

SENATE REPORT

April 30, 1992



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

MONDAY, MAY 4

Sophomore piano recital
Collegian forum
Associate Scholars in Religion

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Last day of CLA classes
CLA faculty meeting
Splash! '92
May Hasan sophomore harp recital

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

CLA study day
District 2 baseball tournament
Weekly communion
Mailroom extended hours
Faculty retirement desert
Rejoice!

THURSDAY, MAY 7

CLA study day
World Views peer tutor orientation
Late night breakfast

FEAST DAY OF SAINT FLORIAN

2-3 pm, Smith Auditorium
7:30-9 pm, Alumni Lounge
7:30 pm, Autzen Senate Chamber

ETHIOPIAN LIBERATION DAY

4 pm, Eaton 209
5:30-10 pm, Jackson Plaza
7:30 pm, Cone Chapel

WILLIE MAYS' BIRTHDAY

All day, John Lewis Field
12:45 pm, Cone Chapel
4-6 pm
5-10 pm, Hatfield Room
9-11 pm, Alumni Lounge

SPRING DAY IN SCOTLAND

3-5 pm, Hatfield Room
10-11 pm, Cat Cavern

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities and the Willamette Collegian.

Cathy Williams

Clothing toasted in Metanoia

BY TRISH CEREDA

Early last Tuesday morning, the air on the east side of campus may have smelled a bit smoky. One of three maintenance men, responding to a work order in Metanoia, discovered why.

As the men were attempting to remedy a power outage in one of the rooms, maintenance electrician Jack Lackey detected smoke and followed his nose to the laundry room. A student apparently had placed his clothing on top of a toaster oven that was located near a washer, and the clothes had begun to smolder. Lackey approached the oven and tried to push the clothes off, but they burst

into flames. Hearing the commotion, the other two maintenance men rushed into the laundry room to assist Lackey. They pushed the clothing into a nearby sink and unplugged all of the appliances. No assistance from the Salem Fire Department was necessary.

According to Michael Bush, maintenance supervisor, the fire was obviously an accident. "We believe that a student was attempting to move his laundry from either the washer or dryer and placed it on the toaster oven for lack of a better place," said Bush. "The oven may have already been operating, but it is possible that a lever was pressed down as the clothes were placed on top of it, turning the oven on." Luckily, Bush stated, the maintenance men were in the area to catch the fire as quickly as they did or it might have ignited the entire room.

Attempts to identify the student involved were unsuccessful, even though several campus employees were contacted. Bush also stated that Campus Safety or Residence Life usually does a follow-up report on incidents such as these; neither office would provide information on the subject. Wyatt Pickett, Metanoia resident assistant, and Anne Murray, Metanoia resident director, both claimed to know very little about the incident.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER DESK.

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Breakey prepares to depart

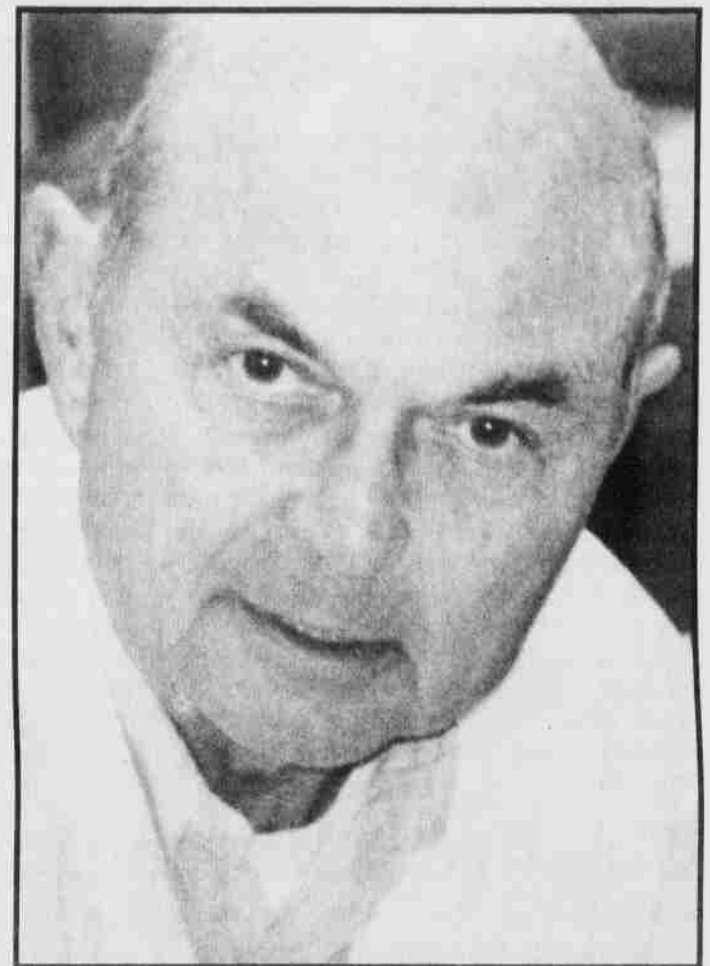
BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON

After 38 years of work in the biology department, Professor Donald Breakey will be retiring at the end of this year. Breakey stated that he was excited about the profits of retirement, but will also miss the university, which has become such a large part of his life.

"I will miss the contact with people and students," Breakey said. "Both are such a great stimulation," stated Breakey. However, Breakey will not be entirely detached from the university next year. He will be staying in Salem, and says that people will "still see me around."

Breakey also said that there are "things we've collected" within the department that he hopes to continue being a part of, as well as keeping contact with members of the department and the progress they and the university will be making.

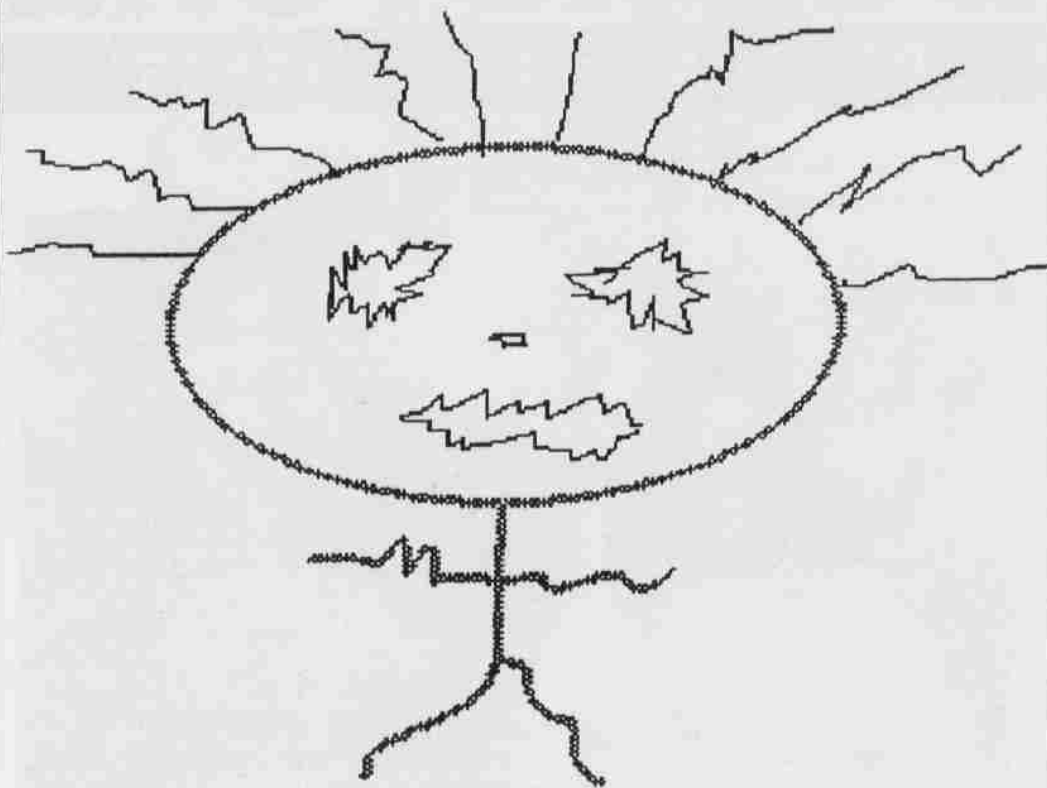
Breakey says that he is most looking forward to "the freedom of



Mark Friel

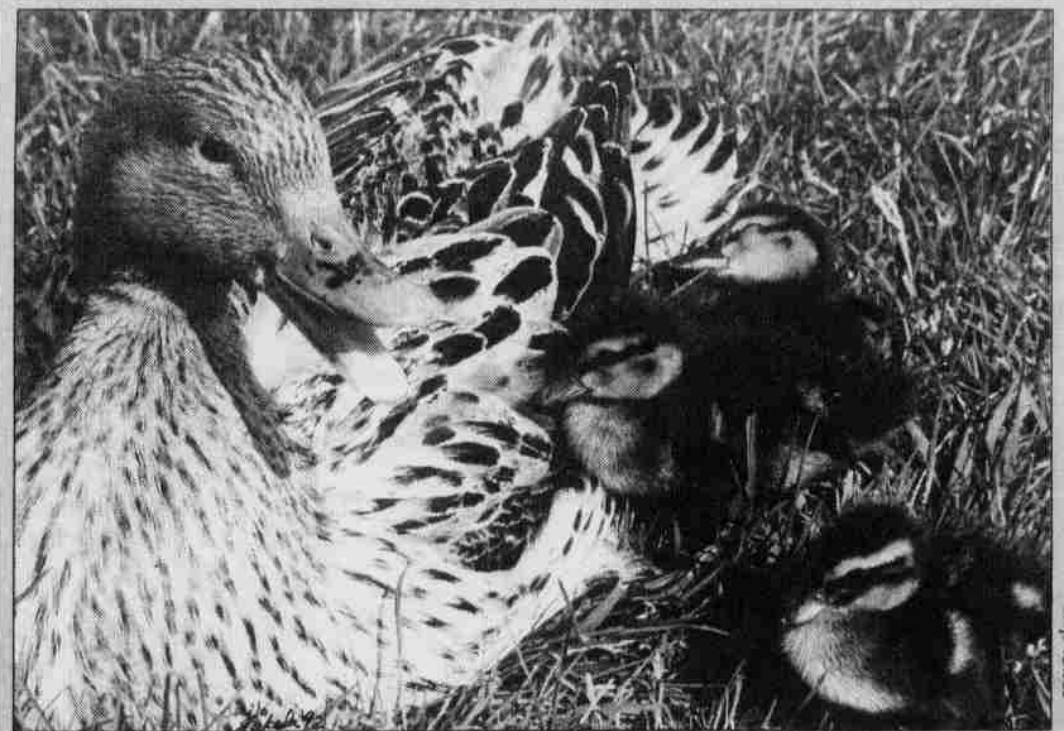
doing anything I want to do, anytime I want to," and that there "are many things," he hopes to do in the upcoming years.

If your friends start to look like this...



please advise them to use the Relaxation Room located on UC 3rd floor!

Brought to you by the UC Advisory Board.



Chino Takeda

Mother closely watches three of her 14 new ducklings that have taken WU by storm. The newborns have had an eventful Willamette career thus far. Their first challenge was the formerly insurmountable stone embankments. Before the duck ramps were installed, the ducklings rescued by dedicated students and staff. Now their only remaining problem is the difficulty of getting up the ramps.

Staff: Selection controversial

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

The new staff will "come back a week before opening days begins, go on an overnight retreat, and do some training," said Delve Scheuermann. This year's Opening Days Staff includes Christine Aure, Bryan Boehringer, Mary Kay Brant, Laura Bunker, Jayne Downing-Burnette, Cox, Michelle Dibblee, Amy Ellsperman, Walter Fellers, Derek

Finck, Matthew Fisher, Blythe Gardner, Kelly Golden, Scott Griffin, Doug Hardy, Jason Hunter, Kimberly Irwin, Jay Jones, Lydia Lannan, Katie Larkin, Jeff Lippert, Kara McAnulty, Keely Meyers, Cindy Ly, Jennifer Reinke, Alison Schmitke, Chris Simmons, Jacob Storms, Tinhee Tan, Jenifer Vied, Kathi Wall-Meyer, Anna Wallin, Crayton Webb, Julie Ann Webster, and Denise York.

FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MAY 1, 1992

Student-directed performances to be shown next month

BY KAMMY TJEN

At 8 pm on May 4 and 5 you can see the student-directed performances. The performances consist of three one-act plays that can be seen in the theater.

One of the performances, directed by Brian Weir, is by John Olive and titled *Minnesota Moon*. It is the story of two good friends who have graduated from high school and are now going their separate ways. This is their last night together and they talk about the good times, the crazy times and about the memories they have. One friend is headed for college and the other feels more of a duty to home. This duty includes fighting in the Vietnam War.

Paul Auchterlonie and Jacob Storms play the two 18-year-old friends saying good-bye. Weir likes this play because "people can totally

relate to it because we've all had to say good-bye." He also feels that it shows how men can communicate with each other.

Best Half Foot Forward, by Peter Tolan, is directed by Wyatt Pickett with actors Tim Heim, Eric Falconer, Jon Miho and Keith Anderson. This play is set in the woods with four guys doing a little weekend male bonding. They are in nature consuming a large quantity of beer and "discussing frankly" their anatomical attributes. As with any group of friends, there is a pecking order; one guy always gets ragged on and one guy is the unofficial leader. By the end of the performance there is a little moving of power positions among the four friends.

Pickett says of the play, "Anyone still mourning over the death of

Benny Hill should come (see this play)."

Carrie Cole directs a play by Lanford Wilson called *The Great Nebula in Orion*. The story is about two women who were great friends in school and they meet up again. When they are together they realize that their lives aren't perfect and look to the other person as having the perfect life. They figure out that even though they have both reached their goals, neither has the perfect life; they both want more.

Cole finds that in a lot of ways that this play echoes Willamette's current mainstage production *Eastern Standard* with showing the end of an era, showing people reevaluating who they are and the choices they've made in their lives.

Wilson does an interesting thing

with the play in that he destroys the fourth wall, which is the invisible wall between the stage and audience. Wilson shares his character's interior monologue with the audience.

Cole said that it was an interesting experience working with actress Carrie Lee Patterson, who is very experienced with theatre, and Amy Howell, whose interest started with her Theatre 110 class. Cole said that she had to use "two different vocabs" to communicate with her actresses and that it was sometimes hard to "switch into different modes," but there was a lot of group work to understand each other.

To see three short, very interesting plays come to the Willamette Playhouse on Monday and Tuesday and watch the student-directed performances.

Theatre still waiting for new acting and directing professors

BY KAMMY TJEN

The search for a new acting professor and a new directing professor has been narrowed down to one candidate for each position. The candidates have been notified and offered the job and Dean Julie Carson, the search committee, and the students are all waiting for a reply back from the candidates.

There was some concern over the fact that a third candidate was not brought in for the position of the acting professor. An effort was made to bring in another candidate but she gave the committee qualifications for the job and it was decided not to fly her out here. After much debate it was also decided not to fly the fifth candidate out.

Sheryle Wells, one of the student representatives on the search committee said that "(the committee) is very enthusiastic about the men" and are waiting to hear from them. She also commented on the fact that she and fellow student representative Karen Polis were given an equal vote on the search committee.

Polis felt there were a lot of well-qualified candidates and "it was hard to whittle it down" to just one candidate. She also feels that they were lucky to get the candidates to come and give a workshop for students so their work could be seen.

Roger Hull, who co-chairs the search committee with Chris Harris, thought that "we had a very impressive set of applicants" and that file after file of highly-qualified people were read by the committee.

He felt that they had a good committee and that they chose carefully. Hull liked watching the candidates in the workshops because it was "similar to a teaching situation."

Hull mentioned that the student committee members were listened to closely and that their input was important.

He felt like there was some trepidation at the end of the process as with any decision making of this kind, but he felt that the "process was good."

Committee members such as Carol

Long and Chris Harris seem to share the optimism and excitement of the students about the new professors and the new theatre department they might create. Dean Carson also seems to support the committee and their

decisions.

The next step in the process is just to wait for a reply from the candidates regarding whether they will accept the position. Then the search committee will go from there.

Raley: Ethics of Main Street

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO
ships because we don't believe anything to be truly wrong until the memoranda say so. They are not a means for moral satisfaction. They are synthetic, virtual reality, thin constructs that a group can use for protection against another group.

This ethic, by the way, didn't come from Wall Street, or Madison Avenue, or Pennsylvania Avenue. It came from Main Street, where moral changes really matter, and where the television sets are tuned to Oprah.

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STUDENT FORUM

Monday, May 4, 7:30 pm,
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New editor Schaefer sees changes for next year's *Collegian*

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

Seth Schaefer has been chosen to be Editor-in-Chief of the *Willamette Collegian* for the upcoming year. He was selected from among several other applicants Monday night by the *Collegian* Board and confirmed by Senate last night.

Schaefer is very excited about his appointment and is already working on many plans to improve to *Collegian* for next year. He emphasized the improvements he will make, saying that he is "glad I'm given a second chance to make the *Collegian* 100% different in design, 100% different in attitude, and 100% different in structure."

Schaefer's journalism experiences include being editor of the North Eugene High School *Caledonian*, and when he came to Willamette he became first a core writer and then assistant editor. During the spring semester of his freshman year he applied as co-editor-in-chief with Lance Shipley for the 91-92 school year. After an embattled year as co-editor in chief, Schaefer hopes that

"people don't just stereotype me as just being last year's editor." He believes that he has learned much from the experience, especially about the importance of prior planning, and he hopes to "bring Willamette a newspaper that it has a part in making."

Greater student involvement plays a large part in Schaefer's plans for next year's

Collegian. He states that "it's a whole new year time to start

over, time to get involved." To students here at Willamette Schaefer says, "It's your newspaper." To get a head start on next year and to obtain student input, Schaefer plans a student forum to discuss the *Collegian*, which will be held Monday, May 4 at 7:30 pm in the Alumni Lounge. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Some of Schaefer's specific plans for the *Collegian* include making it more colorful, more modern and easier to read, and also to include a

greater variety of stories, including national college news and issues, more in-depth coverage of sports, and more media reviews.

The decision to nominate Schaefer was made after an application process and series of interviews with the *Collegian* Board. His nomination

then went before Senate for confirmation.

After some discussion his nomination was confirmed by senate by a vote of eleven in favor, two opposed, and three abstentions.

Schaefer says that he simply enjoys working on the *Collegian*, "because I get to meet people, get to be involved with the campus community. And most importantly it's supporting something that I really believe in, and that's the free press."

Schaefer, a sophomore, is an International Studies major with a French emphasis.



Chip Tabata

Community Outreach involved efforts of 284 students in '91-92

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

Although only in its second year, the Community Outreach Program here has been a huge success and can expect to only get better. Last fall Willamette received a federal Action grant to expand the Community

Outreach Program, and so in October Willamette hired Kent Koth as director of COP. This year 284 different individuals have volunteered with COP, with 92 students participating in the alternative breaks.

The success of COP has not only

been a result of the amount of people involved in the activities but also the different activities this year. To start off, COP held the Volunteer Opportunity Fair to introduce WU students to the group, and over the year many Willamette students have participated in the mentoring projects around Salem, the Devereaux Tutoring Project, and Circle K. Fifteen volunteers helped Habitat for Humanity build low-cost housing for those with low incomes, and 10 helped at the Salem Outreach Shelter, a homeless shelter for people with children. Students also volunteered for the YMCA Little Brother/Little Sister program, and members of the Delta Gamma sorority volunteered at the Oregon School for the Blind.

In addition to these activities, many students participated in the alterna-

tive breaks to Portland, Salem and San Francisco. Students on these alternative breaks learned a lot about different societies, and themselves. Cindy Hawkins, a junior who went on the Portland Weekend Urban Retreat said, "It was really interesting, and it opened my eyes to a lot of stuff."

COP has several goals set up for next year; some of the more important ones include having students work with professors to enhance the academic environment. This could be done by having students who are studying Spanish work with children of migrant workers or other such activities. Another goal is to have more activities set up by students and to have more consistent programs here in Salem. "There is an infinite amount of potential for students to get involved," said Koth.

Another volunteer activity that is available for Willamette students is the Best Buddies program, which pairs up students from WU with mentally-retarded students who are the same age and have the same interests. Other possible activities include the Chemawa Indian School, a boarding school for Native American youth; Hillcrest School, a correction home for juvenile offenders; the Union Gospel Mission; and Marion Polk Food Share.

More volunteers are also needed at the Literacy Coalition of Marion, Polk, Yamhill to tutor adults in basic English and literacy skills; the Woodburn Children's Center to help with care for children of migrant workers; the Capitol View Health Care Center for senior citizens; and the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center to staff the 24-hour crisis hotline. If anyone is interested in any of these organizations or is interested in volunteering anywhere else, just talk to anyone in the COP and they will lead you in the right direction.

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

Bearcat track records smashed at Oregon Invitational tourney

BY CHRIS MEHELIS

Last Saturday at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, both men's relay teams ran faster than any other Bearcat team ever, quite handily ellipsing previous school records. The 4x100 meter relay team of Michael Bartlett, Tom Golden, Andy Espiritu and Gordon McKenzie ran a 42.05, not only winning the race and breaking the school record of 42.24 set in 1976 but also setting a new meet record. The 4x400 relay team of McKenzie, Jeff Napoli, Espiritu and Golden finished second to Eastern Washington University, but nevertheless the team's time of 3:17.2 broke the previous record set 10 years ago in 1982.

Individually, Scott Baker became the first member of the men's team to automatically qualify for the national meet. His javelin throw, which placed him fourth, of 196-7 was his season-best and 13 inches better than the national qualifying standard. Stephanie Libby finished a close second in the long jump. Her best jump of the day landed at 18-9 1/2.

The rest of the team not participating in the Oregon Invitational competed at the Lewis & Clark Open. Here part of the Willamette team

competed against parts of other teams and several unattached competitors. The meet was not scored, but had it been, the performances of several individuals would have come close to winning the meet if not won it outright.

The highlight of the Lewis & Clark Open included the women's 4x100 relay team's first place finish. The team of Amy Carlson, Heather Holly, Mary Colbert and Sumiko Huff ran a season-best of 49.82. Carlson also finished first in the intermediate hurdles with a time of 1.06.92. Tony Grubescic also had a fine day; his high jump of 6-5 was his season best and good enough for first, and he also placed second in the long jump with a distance of 21-5. Jeff Roller, closing in on the national qualifying mark, threw the javelin 187-11, his season-best. Mark Noland ran his fastest time in the 200, winning the race with a 22.76. Paul Peters also came up with a season-high, pole vaulting to a height of 13 feet, finishing fourth with the mark.

The Northwest Conference Championships began today bright and early at 10 am at Linfield College in McMinnville.

Baseball clinches playoff spot

BY ERIC KREIS

The Bearcat baseball team lost two of three games to Whitworth over last weekend at John Lewis Field, but the one win clinched the Cats a spot in their first NAIA District 2 tournament since 1986.

WU lost a chance to clinch the playoff berth in its opening game against the Pirates on Saturday, as the Cats took a 3-1 lead into the final inning but Whitworth put up eight runs to run away with the game. Willamette got the win it needed in the nightcap, however, defeating the Pirates 6-3 as Jon Lewis raised his record to 5-1.

The Cats were seemingly headed towards another victory in Sunday's game as hurler Jason Till allowed just one hit, a fourth-inning double that led to a run, through the first seven innings. But Willamette could only manage the two runs they put on the board in the first inning via a Jason Muth RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Cliff Renison, and went into the eighth leading 2-1.

The Pirates led off the inning with their second hit off Till and then were the recipients of a balk and a wild pitch that moved the runner to third. The runner later scored on a sacrifice fly to tie the game at 2-2. WU could



Rod Garlinger keeps a Pirate runner in check.

have put the go-ahead run on the board in the bottom half of the frame, advancing runners to second and third but Cliff Renison was caught looking to end the threat.

In the ninth, a Whitworth basehit following a controversial non-interference call on a steal attempt by the Pirate runner, plated another run, this one the eventual game-winner. Derek Lamprecht nearly tied the game in the bottom of the ninth with a drive to deep left field but the outfielder leaped high against the fence to pull it down for the long out, and the Bearcats could do no more, making Till (2-3) the hard-luck loser.

The top six teams in the district, including the Bearcats, Linfield and last year's winner George Fox, will gather at the district held May 6-9 at John Lewis Field next to McCulloch Stadium.

Tennis teams head to districts

BY ERIC KREIS

Willamette's men's tennis team finished up its regular season with wins over NAIA foes Lewis & Clark (9 matches to 0), Puget Sound (5-4) and Pacific (6-3), then followed with a second-place performance in the conference championships last weekend. The women's team didn't fare as well, finishing last in its conference tournament, but both teams will be at it again this weekend in the District 2 championships.

The men's team had slipped to 4-11 overall after its series of matches in Florida over spring break, but the team dropped just one of its final six contests to move to 9-12. "We gained a lot of experience playing national teams," said Andrew Shipman, who played in the #5 seed this season.

"This is the best team I've seen since I've been here," said Shipman, a junior. "We have more depth than any other team; that's where we win all our matches." The Bearcats were undefeated throughout district play and, helped by the strength in the lower seeds, lost just eight of 54 individual matches all year. This fact makes Willamette "heavy favorites in the district," said 11th-year Coach Russ Beaton.

Number-one seed Erik Norland won five out of six matches in the conference tournament, losing only to David Ebel of Whitman in three sets—"I missed a nice opportunity," he said—but teamed up with Jeremy

Larson for the doubles title, beating a Pacific University duo in two straight sets.

Saturday and Sunday the team will be in McMinnville for the district championships in an attempt to move on to nationals for the seventh consecutive year.

On the women's side, Coach Molly Sigado admitted that this year was "kind of a rebuilding year for us." This year's team is "pretty much a doubles-oriented team," she said, but coming next year, the team will be bringing in at least two top-ranked

recruits to help solidify on the singles side.

Sigado said that this year, top seeds Amy Williams and Tania Preston "have had a real tough row to hoe," but the third- through sixth-seeds (Sarah Day, Amy Boock, Steffanie Lee and Stephanie Hamai) "have done real well." Sigado added that the team "is a young and talented team. The more experience we get, the better we'll be."

The team travels to Caldwell, Idaho, for the district championships this weekend.

Softball has top seed for districts

BY ROGER BUDGE

Willamette's softball team has finished the regular season with an 11-3 record in District 2 play, earning them the top seed in this weekend's district tournament at Forest Grove.

The Bearcats will play the winner of Thursday's WOSC-Linfield game at 12:30 pm on Friday as they open their quest for the first district crown in school history. They last made it to the championship game in 1984 but until last year had failed to qualify for the playoffs since then.

Freshman infielder Jodi Hanauska feels that things are looking up for the

Cats, noting, "We had a shaky start, but we've really come together. Our bats have sprung to life and we're playing team ball."

The winner of the double-elimination bracket will then play the District 1 champion for the coveted trip to the national tournament.

WU will be led by the pitching duo of Tausha White and Cari Dobes, who each notched eight victories during the regular season. Shannan Skirvin finished as the team's top hitter (.355) and top slugger (.405) and was also one of three Bearcats to start all 40 contests during the campaign.

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