

Trees, trees and more trees...



Mark Field

The process of planting the 150 donated Japanese cherry trees was continued this week. The trees were donated by Hisashi Hieda, president of Japan's largest television network. Hieda received an honorary doctorate from Willamette through the work of George Azumano, a member of the Board of Trustees because of Hieda's television work in Oregon. "It really put Oregon on the map for the Japanese," said Buzz Yocum. "The state wasn't exactly well known, not like San Francisco, for example. Japanese tourism here really increased."

Students pass ASWU fee increase by two-thirds margin

By Karyn Liere
Willamette Collegian



PETERSEN

Willamette students passed a new constitutional amendment on Jan. 26, raising student body fees from \$40 per semester to \$45. According to Marci Ellsworth, ASWU secretary, a total of 110 votes were cast including 74 students who approved the fee increase and 36 who did not approve the amendment. The amendment was proposed by Ryan Petersen, ASWU treasurer, and the ASWU Finance Board, and had been approved by the ASWU Senate. This gave the needed two thirds majority vote to pass the amendment.

"I was happy to see that it passed because I think it will provide ASWU and all the groups that we fund much needed revenue. Obviously it will not make up for all of what we have to cut each year, but every little bit helps," said Petersen.

Some reasons ASWU gave to support the fee increase were the following: this year \$209,809 was requested of the Associated Students by 28 student clubs, organizations and club sports, the Associated Students only had \$151,000 to allocate, forcing the ASWU Finance Board to make \$58,809 in cuts.

There has been an increase in the number of organizations and in the quality of activities on campus and these improvements inevitably require higher levels of funding.

Student body fees have not been raised since 1987, and ASWU will generate approximately \$15,000 in new revenue for ASWU funded organizations.

Kozol challenges youth to transform America

By Jennifer Sweigert
Willamette Collegian

Jonathan Kozol, author of "Savage Inequalities," and other books on the subject of education, challenged the audience that packed Smith auditorium Thursday night to "transform a good, but terribly imperfect nation... into one where every child can share the enormous wealth and beauty of America."

Kozol's speech moved the audience with accounts of the most squalid and horrifying conditions in schools across the country, schools where students have had 19 teachers in 20 days because none of them could stand the conditions for more than a day or two. He spoke of schools which have a student-teacher ratio of 72 to one. This problem is solved by Christmas, the principal told him - by then at least half of the students will have

dropped out. Most of these schools are in ghetto neighborhoods where virtually all of the students are African-American or Hispanic.

Kozol's experiences in the public schools began in 1964 when one of his friends went with two other young idealists to Mississippi to help register black voters, and disappeared. He was 26 years old when several weeks later his friend's body was found.

It was this highly-publicized incident which made Kozol, a Rhodes Scholar, go to the segregated school district of Roxbury, Massachusetts to become a teacher. Because he had gone to Harvard, and therefore wasn't certified to teach, Kozol became a substitute teacher.

Of his experiences in Roxbury Kozol said, "That was the toughest thing I'd ever done in my

Please see Kozol, page 4

New graduates will face a mixed job market even with better economy

By John Williams
College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates face a mixed job market this spring. More job opportunities may be possible, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is a widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He is the author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992, the worst market for graduates in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most non-

engineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," said Lindquist. "They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired."

Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in computer science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.

- At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer employees.

For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

- A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.

- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries 2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3

percent; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:

- Employers are becoming more selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

- Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

- The qualifications employers are

looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge in considered mandatory, the report said.

- The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates are also competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers.

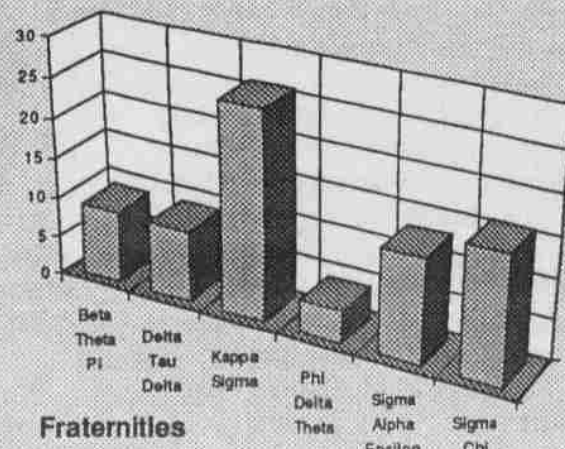
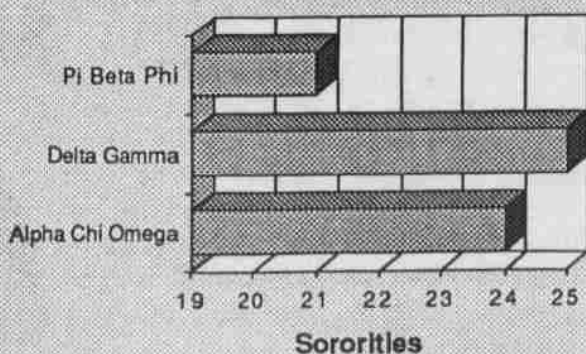
During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices," Lindquist said. "Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market."

Lindquist estimates that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the new firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

Preliminary statistics are in for Rush 1993

With approximately 88 men and 90 women rushing, the Greek system gained many new pledges in deferred rush this semester. As of this date, 78 percent of women rushing pledged while 86 percent of the men who rushed have signed. The sorority graph represents how many people have pledged the respective houses. The fraternity graph shows how many people have signed.



Next Week

Restaurants, what to do afterwards, the dance itself and even some



information about swinging are all featured next week in our Black Tie Affair extravaganza. We even throw in a map so you'll know how to get to the dance...

EVENTS



What are your expectations of the next president of the United States, Bill Clinton?



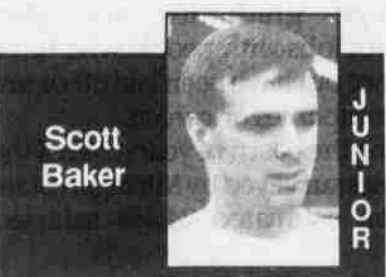
"He should follow through on the domestic issue. Foreign affairs are important, but domestic issues should carry equal weight. That's something that I don't think has happened for eight years."



"He should stay in contact and get guidance from the little people, instead of listening to big business. Also he must have, at least, one affair with Madonna in the spirit of Kennedy."



"I would like him to cut through the political rhetoric and speak to us person to person. He should be less influenced by special interest groups and address environmental issues."



"He needs to improve the economy, reduce the budget deficit, and improve the unemployment rate. I think that homelessness has increased, and he could work on improving it this year."



"He should initiate legislation to stop cutting trees in Calif., Wash. and Ore. Recently, he voted against the act that would prohibit homosexuals from joining the army, and that is great."

SPORTS



TODAY, JAN. 29

Swimming vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Pacific. Forest Grove, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Pacific. Forest Grove, 5:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Intramural Three on Three Basketball Tournament. Henkle Gym, 10 a.m.

JV Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark. Cone Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark. Cone Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

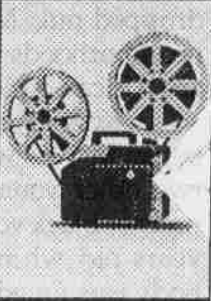
Women's Basketball vs. Lewis & Clark. Cone Fieldhouse 5:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

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

Women's Basketball vs. George Fox. Cone Fieldhouse 5:15 p.m.

MOVIES



TODAY, JAN. 29

Ben Webster: The Brute and the Beautiful traces the evolution of great jazz saxophonist Ben Webster's style from his origins in Kansas City in the 1920s, through his rise with the Duke Ellington Band, to his last professional engagement in Holland in 1973. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$5. Also shows Feb.30 at 2 p.m.

Zebra Head reveals the complex relationships in a racially diverse high school as performers stir controversial issues without offering any solutions excepting a prayer for mutual respect. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Double Feature: *Tommy* is a blend of music and movie of the Who's popular rock opera. *Pink Floyd-The Wall* is a rock opera about a paranoid musician's mental breakdown. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission \$5.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

The seven-hour film *The Singing Detective* follows a pulp writer's trip into the realms of self-inquiry as the lines between his characters, his personal memories and old songs merge with his hallucinations. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, Noon-8 p.m. Admission: \$5.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

The post-modern film essay *Unknown Soldier* contemplates the relationship between the U.S. and Japan from WWII to the present. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

Sweet Love, Bitter is loosely based on the last years of Charlie Parker, Dick Gregory delivers a powerful performance as "Eagle," a saxophonist whose musical gifts are only eclipsed by a genius for self destruction. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m. Admission \$5.

That Rythm, Those Blues is a documentary about R & B and two of its creators, Ruth and Charles Brown, which shows what it was like to be a black artist in the late 1940s and 50s, travelling through the country on "one nighters," dealing with record producers, breaking down dance hall segregation in the South, and making Rock and Roll. Portland Art Museum's Berg Swan Auditorium, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$5.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, JAN. 29

The Vision at the End of the Trail: A History of Oregon Photography is collection of photographs made in Oregon from the 1850s to the present. Over 350 prints were selected from the holding of the Oregon Historical Society, the Portland Art Museum and numerous private collections. Portland Art Museum, through Feb. 7 with a public tour on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m.

Morris Graves: Reconciling Inner and Outer Realities, 1932-1982. Northwest Artist Morris Graves displays tempera and oil paintings, charcoal sketches and watercolors. Portland Art Museum, Open through Feb. 28 with a public tour Jan. 31 at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

The Serpentine Lattice, an installation focusing on past and future forestlands of the Pacific Northwest by ecological artists Newton and Helen Mayer Harrison, will open with a reading, performance and a reception for the artists. Douglas F. Cooley Memorial Art Gallery, 4:30 p.m. Open all day until March 15.

Oregon Agate and Mineral Society Show features an array of colorful crystals, minerals, gems and demonstrations about rock cutting, faceting and polishing. Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, All day and on Feb. 7.

CONCERTS



TODAY, JAN. 29

ASWU Comedy Concert: Buzz Sutherland. Cat Cavern, 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

ASWU Bistro Night featuring Tracy Prichard and Mark Jackson. Bistro, 8 p.m.

Live Oldies but Goodies during Flash Back. Jammers Tavern, evenings.

Tuby the Tuba, Family Concert by Salem Community Orchestra. Smith Auditorium, 4 p.m. Tickets: \$6 from Music Office.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Bach Aria Festival: featuring performers from the New York City Bach Aria Festival along with several local musicians. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Phone:362-3661.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

Specializing in its own brand of cumbia, merengue and New York style salsa, *Caliente* is the Northwest's premier Latin dance band. The band's mix of personalities and cultural backgrounds allows the group to transcend the traditional boundaries of Latin music making, creating a cosmopolitan sound. Portland Art Museum, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

Willamette Spring Dance Concert, *Statements*. Smith Auditorium, 2 p.m. and on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

LECTURES



TODAY, JAN. 29

Indians of Western Oregon. Mission Mill Village, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$4.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

Gertrude Käsebier: The Photographer and Her Artistic Friends, a slide lecture by Barbara L. Michaels, author of a book on Gertrude Käsebier. Hatfield Room, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

Douglas Hofstadter, Pulitzer Prize winning

author of *Gödel, Echer, Bach: and Eternal Golden Braid*, presents "Hiroshima, Ma Mignonne: creative translation by computers and people." Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.

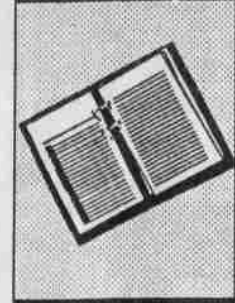
ACADEMICS



TUESDAY, FEB. 2

Resident Assistant applications are due in the Office of Residence Life by 5 p.m.

ETCETERA



TODAY, JAN. 29

Racquetball Club: Learn techniques, new shots and have the opportunity to compete in tournaments at the local, state and national level. Contact Ed Bell at the Office of Residence Life, x6212.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

ACOA, Adult Children of Alcoholics, will meet on Tuesdays (sponsored by the Counseling Center). Bishop Hall-Room 20, 5:30-7 p.m.

Theological Studies, Cone Chapel, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

A series of six "brown bag" workshops on Quality Management are designed to provide the Atkinson community with a comprehensive overview of Quality Management concepts and strategies and techniques. Mudd 301, Wednesdays beginning at noon.

Interview for Success. Harrison Conference Room, 6-7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

ASWU Senate meeting. Alumni Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

UGP: Birth Control Program. Hatfield Room, 7:30-9 p.m.

National Women and Girls in Sports Day: Tai Chi Demonstration. UC Main Lobby, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

Coffee, Tea & OPB: To support Oregon Public Broadcasting, Jazz, Folk and Classical Music along with Regional Authors, Art, Music Theaters and Clowns will entertain audiences. Washington Parks' OMSI Annex, 5:30-10 p.m. and on Jan.6 and 7 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: \$5.



Conant & Conant, Booksellers presents the Lincoln High School Talented and Gifted Creative Writers Workshop. High school students read their work-poetry, essays, and short fiction. Sun's Cafe-Portland, 7 p.m.

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE.



New secretary plans pro-active education policy

Richard Riley proposes an expansion of Pell Grants and community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness

By Charles Dervarics
College Press Service

Education Secretary Richard Riley has pledged to promote greater student access to America's colleges and universities and link two issues important to youth—education and national service.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives greater access to postsecondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and their nation," Riley said at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Jan. 12. Riley was confirmed a week later without difficulty.

The former governor of South Carolina, who had been serving as an adviser to President Clinton, also outlined plans to design a new, pro-active approach to education policy after a decade of research and study. Riley termed these new ideas "a participatory, positive approach for turning from a 'nation at risk' to a 'nation on the move.'"

As governor from 1978 to

1986, Riley implemented a number of education reforms, including higher academic standards, improved teacher training and compensation and a renewed emphasis on basic skills.

In a study released at the Senate hearing earlier, the Congressional Research Service found increases in both Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the number of high school students going on to pursue college as a result of these policies.

Riley faced a largely sympathetic audience on Capitol Hill, as senators often used their time to offer advice rather than engage in policy disputes.

For instance, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the panel's chairman, urged Riley to check on the status of Bush administration regulations that could undermine the use of race-specific college scholarships to

promote diversity.

"I urge you to make sure that something isn't put into effect (on the scholarship) issue during your watch," Kennedy said.

Riley said he believed race-

grant) is too low, but again we're faced with the heavy anchor of the deficit," Riley told the panel.

The former governor sought a middle ground on the issue of direct student loans, operated without the help or participation of banks.

Riley favored the pilot program on direct loans enacted last year, but he is awaiting the findings of more research. Riley said he also hoped such a program could significantly reduce federal costs.

"I'm very much interested in it for that reason," he said, adding that it also may make loans more convenient to access for students.

But Riley was quicker to endorse the idea of community service in exchange for student loan forgiveness, an idea championed by President Clinton.

"No student should be disallowed from going to college

because of costs," he said. In addition to community service, Riley also said former students should be able to earmark a portion of their earnings specifically to repay student loans.

Riley also spoke forcefully in favor of "pipeline" issues such as Head Start and early childhood education, which can help disadvantaged children gain early access to education that helps them in the years ahead.

Even given the massive federal deficit, he said, targeted investments in education are good for the nation. "The education of young people is the only way to get out the hole we're in."

Riley also favored a greater emphasis on parental involvement in education—throughout a student's school years. He said he would push to develop in parents "an ethic for learning."

During the hearing, the secretary drew accolades from both sides of the political aisle. "Governor Riley has the vision, background and record to put us on the right path of progress toward reaching the national goals in education," Kennedy said.

"We must establish a new covenant which gives greater access to postsecondary students for those who have earned an opportunity to go on, and also provide incentives for young adults to serve their community and their nation."

—Richard Riley, Secretary of Education

based scholarships were legal if designed to promote diversity, not discrimination. "My view is that it's valid, it's good and it's legal," he said.

On other issues, Riley said he favored expanding Pell Grants for needy students. But he acknowledged that increases will be hard to afford, given the government's budget deficit.

"I agree the level (of the

Students join protestors in Salem to confront Senator Packwood

By Brynn Blanchard
Willamette Collegian

The noon hour at the Black Angus Restaurant on Commercial Street was unusually busy this Thursday. A crowd of 60 to 75 protesters from various interest groups in the Salem area gathered to show opposition to Senator Bob Packwood. He was speaking at a lunch meeting for the Oregon State Farm Bureau.

Packwood, publicly appearing in Oregon this week for the first time since November, is being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee based on over a dozen allegations of sexual harassment.

Salem protesters never saw Packwood because he arrived almost two hours prior to his speaking engagement. They held signs with slogans such as "HONK IF YOU WANT PACKWOOD TO RESIGN," "TALK TO THE PEOPLE," and "YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU." Reporters and photojournalists from several channels and stations interviewed protesters.

Willamette students who participated in the rally felt that it was an important way to show the Senate Ethics Committee that the residents of Oregon are displeased with the actions of Senator Packwood.

Brian Newman, a Willamette junior, said, "Our message to Senator Packwood is very simple: we haven't forgotten about his misconduct, these allegations will not be swept under the rug, and for the good of Oregon he must resign."

"The Senator has in effect thumbed his nose at Oregonians by saying that the only ones fit to judge his effectiveness are the other senators in Washington," Newman said.

Linda Conway, a senior political science major, also saw the rally as a way to participate in the political process.

"Whether you side with the protesters or Packwood, it is important to respect the democratic process. That is why I am here today. I don't believe that Packwood has that respect, nor does he seem willing to confront or recognize the legitimacy of our concerns."

The rally remained nonviolent as the noise of horns from passing cars marked support for Packwood to resign.

Packwood has stated publicly that under no condition will he resign. The Senate Ethics Committee will continue investigations of allegations.

Packwood is scheduled to speak today in Portland. Rally organizers expect a crowd of three to four thousand to gather in opposition.



Students Brian Newman (left) and Ethan Taylor are joined by alum Lisa Johnson in the noon-time demonstrations.

Assault

January 17, 3:59 p.m. (12th & Bellevue Streets)—A student was hit by a paint ball from a passing vehicle. Earlier, another person had been hit with a paint ball in the same area.

Disorderly Conduct

January 17, 11:28 p.m. (Matthews Hall)—An intoxicated student was issued an alcohol citation after his hostile behavior toward a resident assistant.

Criminal Mischief

January 18, 2:35 a.m. (Quad)—Officers contacted two students in a vehicle that had driven twice

through the lawn area of the Quad.

Both students were issued citations for giving false information to a Safety Officer. The driver was arrested and released by Salem Police and issued a traffic citation by Campus Safety.

January 21, 2:30 p.m. (TIUA)—Unknown person(s) broke out the driver's side window of a student's vehicle while it was parked in the south parking lot.

Harassment

January 18, 9:50 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi)—Residents reported receiving obscene phone calls from a male subject.

January 20, 10:30 p.m. (Belknap Hall)—A female resident has received obscene phone calls from a male subject for the past several months.

January 22, 10:13 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)—Residents of the house received obscene phone calls from a male subject.

January 23, 1:42 a.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)—Residents of the house received obscene phone calls from a male subject.

Criminal Trespass

January 21, 4:15 a.m. (Baxter Hall)—An officer contacted two male subjects who had been prowling a vehicle and hiding in the area. Salem Police was contacted and both subjects were issued trespass warnings.

Theft

January 21, 12:26 a.m. (Delta Tau Delta)—A student reported a traffic sign stolen from his room a few minutes earlier by an unknown person.

Burglary

January 23, 2:41 a.m. (TIUA)—Received a report of an intoxicated male student who was randomly wandering into residence rooms. The subject was arrested and charged with burglary and assault. He was then transported to the Marion County Juvenile Detention.

Medical Assistance

January 23, 10:40 p.m. (UC Circle)—A student was transported to Salem Hospital with a sprained ankle.

Suspicious Activity

January 18, 2:50 a.m. (Pi Beta Phi)—Report of male subjects trying the combination on the front door and yelling.

January 19, 12:12 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium)—Report of a woman screaming in the area.

January 17, 2:56 p.m. (Law)—Report of a person going through the dumpster behind the building.

January 22, 9:19 p.m. (Matthews Hall)—Report of a male subject entering rooms asking for a non-resident. He was contacted by an Officer and escorted off campus.

January 23, 2:55 p.m. (Law)—Report of an intoxicated male subject circling the building. He was contacted and left.

SAFETY WATCH

January 17-23, 1993

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS SAFETY

Kozol, continued from page 1

life. Getting a Rhodes Scholarship was easy compared to that." Teaching in the old, broken-down auditorium that was home to two fourth grade classes and a glee



KOZOL

club, Kozol said that he "drew on all sorts of resources I didn't even know I had."

The situation in Roxbury was such that the students were "almost demolished educationally by the time I got them," said Kozol. One of the older teachers informed him the kids were "no damn good" and "rotten" and the principal sent him to a school supply store to purchase a whip.

Utterly shocked by these conditions, Kozol said he wished there had been "a glint of the noble indignation of Sojourner Truth or Malcolm X..." Sadly the majority of his students seemed to accept the characterizations of themselves as unable to accomplish anything.

Enraged by the racism and

mediocrity of standard textbooks, (Kozol especially lambasted Scott Foresman's texts), Kozol bought a book of poems by Langston Hughes, and read one to his class:

"Harlem"

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

like a raisin in the sun?

Or fester like a sore—

And then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?

Or crust and sugar

over—

like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags

like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

One of his students, a young woman, asked to borrow the book so that she could share the poem with her mother. She came back the next day with it memorized. That very day Kozol was fired. The school district called the poem "inflammatory" and cited "curriculum deviation" as the reason for his dismissal.

After his termination at Roxbury, Kozol was hired at a posh upper-middle class school where he first realized the "Savage Inequalities" of the public school system in this country. "I became a political person during those years, and I have remained one ever since," said Kozol.

In the years since he began teaching, said Kozol, segregation has, on the whole, gotten worse.

"America," he said, "has given up the moral mandate of the Brown decision," referring to the Supreme Court decision which desegregated American schools.

Another teacher he talked to responded that public schools had not even lived up to the previous standard of "separate but equal." "You just need 20-20

"America has given up the moral mandate of the Brown decision. You just need 20-20 vision to know that this is American Apartheid"

—Jonathan Kozol

vision to know that this is American Apartheid," said Kozol. Kozol blames the inequalities in schools on the way that public schools are funded—namely property taxes. In many of these inner city neighborhoods property values are very low, and most of the property owners are elderly people, whose only source of any wealth may be their property, and who simply can't afford to pay high property taxes.

The results of this lack of money are devastating. He spoke of a school district in East St. Louis, Illinois, where the sewer system literally exploded. Schools were filled often to the second story with sewage, and were closed. That same year, when President Reagan put an end to revenue sharing, the schools' already meager budget was cut in half. He spoke of another inner city school, Morris High, where the roof is porous, and a waterfall cascades down the main stairwell when it rains. An interesting irony he pointed out is that many of these schools are named after Martin Luther King, Jr.

Said Kozol, "Save his name for a school that justifies his

dream." Drawing a laugh from the audience, Kozol suggested possibly naming these schools after someone we don't respect as much, Clarence Thomas, for instance.

Kozol also decried tracking systems, which often begin as early as the first grade. According to Kozol, research shows that black children are three times as likely to be placed in special classes for the mentally retarded, and one half as likely to be placed in talented and gifted programs as white children. He compared President Bush's six goals for education to a list hung on the refrigerator of things you should do, but know you'll really never get around to. "What we need," he said, "is fewer experts and more saints."

Leaning on his right elbow and speaking in a quiet, tired voice, Kozol said that if he sounds bitter, it's because he is. Trying to write about his experiences in inner city schools he said, "Sometimes I just can't do it... I feel like crying, like a little kid who's just been slapped."

Kozol ended his speech with an appeal that brought the audience to its feet. He called upon, "the passion and decency and courage of young people," to make sure that America is a good nation, as well as a powerful one.

"Is there any hope?" was the question of one audience member.

Kozol replied that he saw Bill Clinton's presidency as a good sign, "As long as his heart is kind, and as long as he listens to Hillary."

Kozol was brought to campus by the Educational Programs Committee as part of the Revolution or Evolution series that has been the theme of this year's programming.

Senate 'a step in the right direction'

By George Guyer
Collegian Special Correspondent

The ASWU Senate is notorious for its long, boring meetings, and has often been seen as out of touch with student needs. Most students have little to no idea what their Senate has accomplished. However, last



semester's Senate took the first of many steps needed to form an organization which effectively represents student needs on the Willamette Campus.

Last night's Senate meeting served as an orientation to both the new and old senators. To continue this theme, as a past senator, I would like to remind the Willamette Campus what Senate has accomplished. I also want to throw in my two bits worth on ways to succeed in the future. Of course, some of this is my personal opinion and should therefore be held as sacred. My apologies to Brian Boehringer, past Speaker of the Senate. These came off of his list.

And so, without further adieu, the "Top Five Accomplishments of Last Semester's Senate"

5. Established a Student Survey Committee. By better knowing the student's needs Senate will be better fitted to represent them.

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

4. Held a Food Forum with Bon Appetite officials. Senators must voice student concerns to administrators and work with them to meet student needs.

3. Passed a resolution to create safe lighting for the sororities, WISH and Shepard. Student safety should be a top priority.

2. Sent a proposed increase of ASWU fees to the student body. Last semester's requests for money over exceeded available funds by roughly \$60,000. This \$5 increase, the first since 1987, will amount to about \$16,000.

It is a step in the right direction. Student Clubs and Activities need ASWU support.

1. The first annual Senate/ Officer Football Game was held. Senate should be a fun and educational process for all involved.

Oh, by the way, there was some business done at the first meeting. Election results were announced. The student body agreed in the special election to increase Student Body Fees. Senate Bill 116, which establishes a student Alumni Resources Committee, will be voted on next week (give your senators feedback!).

Senate will be retreating to Hill House on Feb. 6 to train and form task forces. Again, let your senator know what University issues you are concerned about.

Finally, the meeting ended a little after seven, which is a step in the right direction. Let's see how they do next week!

Top Ten Most Clueless People on Earth

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with 11 items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

EMPLOYERS ARE TALKING ABOUT US.

Here is what just one business leader had to say about civilian career opportunities for Army alumni:

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Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Honeywell

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New bus allowing for more timely transportation

New bus equipped with all the amenities of home

By James Fujita
Willamette Collegian

This year, we see before us a changing of the guard, and passing of the torch, as the older generation gives way to the younger. I am referring, of course, not to the Clinton inauguration, or even last year's replacement of Johnny Carson by Jay Leno (that's old news!) but to the replacement of the "Magic Bus" by a shiny, new, school owned, all-purpose bus.

According to campus safety director Ross Stout, the bus will be able to fit 44 students comfortably, and will contain padded cloth reclining seats, air-conditioning, tinted windows and an AM-FM radio, cassette, and P.A. system, all similar to those used standardly by Greyhound.

But, the bus will also include seat belts. Blue Bird, the company which manufactured the bus has never put seat belts in a bus before, but Willamette officials felt that seat belts were necessary for safety and special ordered the bus specifically with seat belts. The bus will also feature a wheelchair lift for handicapped riders.

Blue Bird was chosen from three companies which Willamette felt were qualified for the job. Blue Bird was the only one that was able to meet all specifications, such as the seat belts, and meet the budget for the bus- \$10,000. The bus was manufactured in Georgia and was shipped to Portland where it was fitted with parts for the wheelchair lift before arriving on campus Thursday afternoon. The bus, which replaces the rented GMC "Magic Bus" should pay for itself within seven years in savings of not having to pay rent. This is the bus that will drive Willamette well into the 21st century.



The new Blue Bird arrived on campus. The bus carries room for 44, wheel chair lift, and seat belts.

Campus crimes lower than U.S. average but they are increasing rapidly

By John Williams
College Press Service

While campus crime rates are increasing, they remain lower than overall statistics for the United States, according to a report by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Meanwhile, the FBI reported its first data available on the number of hate crimes for 1991.

While there is no breakdown in the report on the number of attacks, some college newspapers have reported an increase in hate crimes on campuses and local communities.

The campus crime survey was conducted at 400 colleges and universities that are members of the law enforcement association. The institutions represent only 13

percent of all U.S. colleges and universities, but 40 percent of all college students. There was no breakdown of specific crimes.

The number of violent crimes increased during the past three years. According to the report, violent crimes made up three percent of the crimes reported on campuses in 1991, and property crimes made up the remaining 97 percent.

Violent crime on campuses rose 12.4 percent from 1989 to 1990 and 5 percent from 1990 to 1991.

The association said there were 71.8 violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery, or aggravated assault—per 100,000 students, compared with 758.1 violent crimes per 100,000 people in the nation as a whole.

Schools with fewer than 5,000 students had the highest

violent crime rate, with 105.5 per 100,000 students. Colleges and universities with populations more than 15,000 had the lowest rate of 45.7.

The FBI, meanwhile, reported that there were 4,558 hate crimes reported in 32 states that kept statistics on such crimes in 1991. "While these initial data are limited, they give us our first assessment of the nature of crimes motivated by bias in our society," FBI Director William Sessions said.

Intimidation was the most frequent hate crimes followed by damage or destruction to property, simple assault, aggravated assault and robbery. Murder, rape, arson and other crimes each accounted for one percent or less of the total.

Racial bias motivated a majority of the reported crimes,

with religious bias second and sexual-orientation bias third. Hate crimes against Afro-Americans accounted for the highest percentage while anti-white and anti-Jewish crimes followed.

Although hate crimes do occur on college campuses nationwide, many go unreported by students, faculty and staff. Some are fearful that publicity will cause more problems, while others don't think that campus or city police will investigate the incidents.

Phil Martin, director of Ohio State University's Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services office, told the Lantern newspaper that he was walking from a bar to his car when he and his friend were attacked by three men.

"They called us 'faggots' while hitting us, and we started to

fight back and then they left," he told the newspaper. Although he and his friend were hurt, neither called the police.

The Lantern reported that as many hate crimes were reported in Columbus, Ohio in September of 1992 as were reported in all of 1991.

At Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass., the Harvard Crimson reported that several swastikas were found drawn on an elevator of a housing tower. They were taken down, and a petition was written to condemn the graffiti.

"The petition reminds us of the meaning of the swastika during the Nazi regime," Mather House Master Jeffrey Williamson told the newspaper. "It reminds the community how the use of a swastika alienates individuals from the house."

NEWS BRIEFS WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

First Italian class offered at WU

Friday Feb. 5, Willamette will experience its first Italian class in its 151 year history. After a year and a half of effort, scheming, footwork, and campaigning, funds have been procured and an excellent Italian professor has been located. The class will be open to any interested members of the Willamette community and will consist of a two hour session supported by either Italian Club meetings or lab sessions, or both. Presently the class bears no credit, but a quarter credit is being pursued, possibly even retroactively for this semester.

Last semester sophomore Lynne MacVean and Atkinson student Andreas Luehring gathered approximately 90 signatures on a petition supporting the offering of Italian on campus. Its purpose is to service the needs of music and literature students, aid the Italy post-session program, and enhance the University. Last semester, Dean of Liberal Arts, Julie Carson, offered \$500.00 towards the creation of the class and an Italian interest club.

MacVean and Luehring turned to President Hudson who assured them that between the two offices the remaining necessary funds would be provided.

Professor of English Adele Birnbaum, who leads the Italy post-session with Art Professor Roger Hull encouraged the students and located an Italian professor through the University of Oregon. On Thursday, Jan. 28, Rita Rittgers interviewed with the students and Professor Birnbaum and spoke about her ideas for a conversation class that would meet for two hours once a week. She earned the equivalent of an MA in Linguistics with emphasis in English and German from the University of Pavia, Italy in March of 1991. She has six years experience teaching English and Italian in capacities from private lessons for businessmen to teaching at Berlitz Schools and Wichita State University.

'Tubby the Tuba' to be featured at local children's concert

The Salem Chamber Orchestra will present a children's concert on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Adult admission is \$6 and admission for children under 12 is \$3.

Willamette students get in for \$1.

The program will feature "Tubby the Tuba," narrated by Professor Daniel Rouslin, and the winner of last summer's Young Artist Contest in performance of two arias by G.F. Handel. The orchestra will play, in addition, the "Holberg Suite" by Edvard Grieg.

The next concert in the S.C.O. season will be on Feb. 28.

Girls and women in sports day to be celebrated

The 7th Annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day (NGWSD), was founded to celebrate female athletes and examine issues facing women in sports. This Thursday, Feb 4, the NGWSD will coordinate nationwide events under the theme, "Breaking Barriers."

The NGWSD is dedicated to "recognizing the value of sport and physical activity for all women," said Peter Harmer, who organized this year's events at Willamette. There will be a commemorative luncheon for women athletes and faculty, with the world class cross-country runner Carla Borovicka as the featured speaker.

The winner of the First Annual Althoff Prize for Writing will be announced at the

luncheon. The essay contest was open to Willamette women who were interested in writing about women breaking barriers in sports. A \$100 prize is being sponsored by JC Penney. In addition Professor Li Xeng Feng will perform a T'ai Chi demonstration in the UC lobby as part of the festivities.

Willamette is officially observing this day for the second time. Governor Roberts has issued a proclamation in support of the day and it is being celebrated in all 50 states and Washington D.C.

The NGWSD was started in honor of Olympic Volleyball player, Flo Hyman's untimely death. The Women's Sports Foundation and Oregon Senator, Bob Packwood organized the first celebration.

Greeks receive new pledges

Success characterized Willamette University's 1993 spring rush, the third year of the deferred rush program.

The sororities filled their pledge classes with Delta Gamma adding 25 to their membership, Alpha Chi Omega adding 24, and Pi Beta Phi adding 21. Every rushee who stayed in the program until bid night was given a bid to at least one house, and 71 out of the 94 who began rush last Wednesday pledged a house.

The fraternities had more difficulties and had to make some adjustments to the regular proceedings. Sixteen men who could not be there for the first night of rush instead visited all six houses on the second night. Those who could not show up on the second night were put at a disadvantage because they lost some time in making the best decision to join a house. However, numbers were comparable to last year's rush. As of Thursday evening, Kappa Sigma signed 26 spring pledges, Sigma Chi signed 16, Phi Delta Theta signed 4, Delta Tau Delta signed 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon signed 12, and Beta Theta Pi signed 9.

Board of Trustees meets to approve 1993 budget

Willamette's Board of Trustees meets this weekend at Salishan. On the agenda for the second annual meeting are approval of the 1993 budget and various committee reports. These committees include: Organization, Academic Affairs, Financial Affairs, Development, Facilities, Student Affairs, College of Liberal Arts, Atkinson School, College of Law, Religious Life, and the Atkinson Fund Committee. President Hudson will direct the proceedings.

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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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Hillary is a true woman of the nineties

First ladies have always been influential in the presidency. The only difference now is that no one knew about it when Edith Wilson was running the country during Woodrow's illness. In Hillary Clinton we have, for the first time, a first lady who is, aside from being the president's wife, eminently qualified to wield this type of influence.

As one of the top 100 lawyers in this country (a dubious distinction, we realize), she is the first first lady to be a public figure in her own right. Bill and Hillary are a team, they have made that clear from the beginning. If she is willing to add her expertise, her competence, her time to the Clinton administration (without pay, we might add), why should the president not benefit from the help of his most important ally? Why should we complain when we're getting two public servants for the price of one?

The president is constantly harassed by lobbyists and special interest groups, all with an agenda unrelated to the interests of the country as a whole. We should be glad if he listens to his wife instead. Hillary Rodham Clinton has become a rallying point, an

example of what women can accomplish. A career woman and mother, whose life would certainly be much simpler if her husband were still governor of Arkansas, she is setting up shop in the West Wing of the White House, and working on helping her husband keep his campaign promise of a new health care plan in the first 100 days of his presidency.

Her unique commitment to children's rights provides her with valuable background information in healing the gaping wound that is the health care system in this country. Hillary Clinton is not a shadow of her husband. She is



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

his partner.

If we hold up the first lady as an example to the country, then Hillary Clinton is the first first lady in twelve years that women of our generation can truly identify with. Not intending any insult to Mrs. Bush or Mrs. Reagan, but stay-at-home mothers and movie stars are in the minority in this country. As a strong-willed woman with a well-managed family and career, Hillary may or may not represent what many women's lives are like, but she does represent what many women wish their lives were like.

Clinton starts his term of discontent

During the presidential campaign last fall, George Bush made an issue of Bill Clinton's deceptions on such matters as the draft—a story which gradually



Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY

unfolded over 11 months—adultery, and his role in anti-war demonstrations in England during the late 60's.

It was generally conceded that Mr. Clinton was, well, slippery, but the chattering classes also asserted that Mr. Bush's bringing the subject up was an ill-mannered diversion. Herewith, a list, which I do not pretend is comprehensive, of Mr. Clinton's deceptions and hypocrisies from election day to the present.

1. Candidate Clinton said that President Bush "coddled" dictators in Beijing. President-elect Clinton, after his first transition meeting with Mr. Bush, said that the Bush policy toward China was, in fact, the right one.

2. Candidate Clinton promised to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent. About a month into the transition, his aides began back-peddling. The staff will probably remain the same or increase with proposed new positions, like the Economic Security Council.

3. Candidate Clinton pledged support for public schools. For educating other people's kids, apparently. Chelsea started attending a fashionable private school, Sidwell Friends, on Monday.

4. Candidate Clinton promised, with a nod to Ross Perot, to do away with special interest influence in Washington, meaning particularly foreign and business interests. President-elect Clinton appointed Ron Brown, DNC chairman and Washington lawyer, as Commerce Secretary. His list of clients is more complicated than Mosaic law. Nice people, like tobacco companies and "Baby Doc" Duvalier (remember? 1986?).

But those are all small potatoes. Minor razorback retreats. It got heavier real fast.

5. Candidate Clinton promised tighter ethics standards. President-elect Clinton nominated one Zoë Baird to be Attorney General. She hired illegal aliens as domestic help and

neglected to pay their social security taxes.

She knew it was illegal, and Mr. Clinton knew of the matter because she had informed his transition staff. But he was assured that this wasn't a big deal—some staffers called it a "parking ticket"—and he relaxed his "tough new standards." No one in Washington was prepared for the tempest of the telephone lines that would hit Senate offices. Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) got 1500 calls opposing the nomination and 33 in favor. Suddenly the standards became strict again, and the White House began allowing the nomination to sink.

"Words mean nothing to (Clinton). The trouble is that his credibility is now one and the same with that of the United States."

The President himself apparently didn't lift the phone once to lobby Senators on her behalf. At her request, he withdrew the nomination at about 1:00 a.m., January 22. The Peruvian couple Ms. Baird had hired will be deported, showing that not only ethics but people, too, are expendable in Washington.

6. Less than a week before taking office, the President-elect was interviewed by the *New York Times*. He was asked several times

whether he could foresee circumstances in which he would normalize relations with Saddam Hussein. He replied that he was "a Baptist" and that he believed "in death-bed conversions." Saddam could change his circumstances merely by "changing his behavior." This was a clear departure from Bush policy, which would normalize relations with Saddam under no circumstances. The next day, at a news conference, the President-elect denied that he made any such statement, and even denied being asked about normalization. Aides later admitted that he had "misspoken."

7. Candidate Clinton promised not to send back Haitian refugees, and in response, Haitians began building boats. A refugee crisis to the tune of 150,000 people loomed in the last week before Inauguration Day, and President-elect Clinton broadcast a new message to Haiti: they would be turned back still.

8. Richard Darman, in his last days as budget director, left President-elect Clinton a present which everyone knew was coming: significantly higher

deficit projections for the next five years. Mr. Clinton and his allies feigned huge surprise, and decided to jettison Candidate Clinton's promise to cut the deficit in half in four years. And...

9. ...it proved necessary to bid farewell to the promised middle class tax cut of several hundred dollars per family and...

10. ...to propose a broad-based energy tax which will amount to several hundred dollars per family. Lloyd Bentsen, the new Treasury Secretary, floated this balloon last Sunday, and, if it is adopted, it will kill two promises with one stone. It is a tax increase on the middle class, which spends a larger portion of its income on energy than the rich.

Candidate Clinton explicitly promised that he would not do this, though he will argue that he only promised such a tax would not be used "to pay for my programs." In addition, it will impose a gas tax, to which the candidate said he was opposed.

11. The economic plan Candidate Clinton promised for unveiling on Inauguration Day will not materialize until mid-February. Call it a stay of execution.

Let us put it this way: it is foolish to believe that Mr. Clinton will keep his promise on anything. Words mean nothing to him. The trouble is that his credibility is now one and the same with that of the United States.



Mixed reviews—just plain wrong

To the Editor:

I have just read Brian Peterson's review of *Alive* and do not understand how a paragraph five sentences long can contain so many fallacies. Having seen the film four times, I can say that it is far from "average." I can also say that emotions such as panic and depression certainly do fit people stranded in the freezing Andes Mountains with no civilization for miles, that the script is far from "poor," and that Aaron Neville's rendition of "Ave Maria" at the end cannot begin to overshadow the dramatic cinematography within *Alive* (but then again, I

never placed that much importance on a song backing up the closing credits anyway).

Also, even if somebody's "prime motivation" for seeing the film is an unbilled cameo role by John Malkovich, why should this person skip it, as Peterson suggests? He would pass up a well filmed, powerful story of the human spirit.

To call a film disappointing just because of a song behind the end credits and because John Malkovich's character isn't on film long enough is to undermine the power of this film, not to mention misinterpret the role of a movie reviewer. Further compounding the problem is the four stars (out of five) Peterson gave the film; funny, he didn't seem to like it too much.

I also feel compelled to comment on his review of *A Few Good Men*. First, it is a common misconception that Jack Nicholson plays a sinister jerk once again. His character, Colonel

Jessep, is in charge of protecting the country and must exude a certain hostility and attitude in order to function properly.

He orders the code red to keep his men in line; not because he's merely a jerk. And just how is national defense a "necessary evil?" Second, Demi Moore (or "that woman," as Peterson quizzically refers to her) does not develop a crush on Tom Cruise (in fact, the lack of romance in the film is one of its many good qualities), and the assumption that she, "like any woman who works hard and has integrity," must become "overly zealous and snap under pressure" ...well, maybe I should let the women take this one to town.

These two reviews weren't very long but demonstrated a glaring lack of thought. Is it just me, or should Peterson's column name have been changed from "Mixed Reviews" to "Mixed-up Reviews"?

—ERIC KREIS

It's easier to sleep on the road than in Nat'l Parks

The Grand Canyon. So big it looks like you could fit the Alps in it upside down. Rocks that have existed seemingly since the dawn of time. The Colorado River



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

carving its way through the desert to the Gulf of Mexico. The road stops here. Thelma and Louise drove their car into it, soaring above the abyss like a shrieking bird of prey. They didn't have a permit, or an itinerary. Of course, they didn't plan on coming back, either. And they were already in enough trouble that they didn't give a flying convertible about forest service regulations.

I'm aware of the fact that there are so many people trying to get away from it all that we need regulations like these to protect the few wild places we

have left in this country. Places like the Grand Canyon, Yosemite, and Glacier National Park are three important reasons why the west is such a great place to live. Unfortunately, these wild places are now so crowded that if you want to go camping there, you need to purchase a permit. This permit will take at least seven weeks to obtain, and that's if they're not already sold out.

If it's going to take that long, I think it should be an in-depth, highly selective process, requiring things like essays explaining why you should get to go, so that they can weed out people like the ones who camped next to me on Kallispel Island in Priest Lake, Idaho a couple of summers ago.

While lying in my tent trying to sleep, I suddenly heard jet engines and Kenny Loggins singing *Danger Zone*. I thought to

myself that ghetto-blasting in the middle of the night in a campsite was pretty tacky. Then I heard conversation—it was Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. No, movie stars weren't camping next door. The yahoos who were camped next door had actually brought a

rangers. (Who apparently will check up on you, in case you get lost, or stuck, or attacked by wild animals.) All of this is for protection—protection of the environment, protection of your own life and limb.

The problem is that I always thought that the whole point of going to these backcountry areas was to get away from the constraints, restrictions, regulations, laws, and other inhibiting factors of human society, to be part of nature again. There is an inherent philosophical conflict between the Grand Canyon and permits, between dramatic panoramas and petty bureaucrats. Nature, and people, exist with or without the permission of the federal government. Is there nowhere on this planet where a person can get away from the control of other persons, and be a nation unto him/herself? If not, it's time to

start making space travel a more realistic possibility.

We go to the wilderness in order to ground ourselves in the natural world, to get away for a while from all the distractions of the artificial world we have created on this planet. Civilization is a wonderful thing, as far as it goes. The problem is that it seems to be going too far when even in the most remote areas of this country, you can't leave it completely behind you.

I don't claim to know what the answer is, but it seems that in trying to prevent our wildernesses from becoming concrete jungles full of smog and other pollution, we are also turning them into parks. What is a park but a caged wilderness, a smaller, limited, muzzled, and clipped version of nature? We want to protect ourselves from the dangerous side of nature, and to protect nature from the dangerous side of us, but at what cost?

"Is there nowhere on this planet where a person can get away from the control of other persons, and be a nation unto him/herself?"

generator, a television, a VCR, and their own personal videotape of *Top Gun* over to the island on their boat. Then they proceeded to party the night away, screaming and singing and revving their boat-motors.

Anyway, back to the real issue. While you're in the park, this permit needs to be displayed on your person and on your pack. You also need to, for your own safety, register an itinerary with

Every junkie is like the setting sun—going, going, gone ...

My social issue/message of the year involves a former student I met when I was a freshman. I'll call him Tim Leary in honor of the former drug advocate/Harvard Professor. Tim Leary was a clean-cut poster



Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS

child when I first knew him. He was one of those kinds of students who could neglect his reading assignments and blow off class attendance and yet still receive A's in his courses.

He was intelligent, a good athlete, and a natural leader. Naturally, not only

did I get along well with him, I admired him.

Like many other college students, Tim started experimenting with drugs during the second part of his freshman year. Tim, in fact, did a lot of experimenting. Tim also began to stop taking care of himself, i.e. neglecting to shower, or keep his room clean. Incidentally, his grades also suffered.

I'm not quite sure what Tim did over the summer, but I do know he smoked a lot of buds. Then he didn't come back to school. He took the year off, probably to smoke bong. He did make it back to W.U. the following year. He was a changed man, but sorry to say, not for the better. His drug experimenting had become habit. Earlier

in the summer he had been asked to resign as president of a prestigious Oregon social club. Undaunted, he was ready to give Willamette another shot.

He gave his studies the attention they needed for about two weeks, then it was back to the bong. I don't think he took a shower that semester. I pity the students who sat next to him in class (when he went).

Somehow though, by using his natural intelligence he managed to pass his classes for that year. Rather than to stay in school (which at this point was a grave he had dug for himself) he opted to test the waters of the job market.

I guess he landed a minimum wage job, but then quit or lost it. Then he ran out

of money. Last I heard he was squatting in a condemned building which had no heat, running water, or electricity. A friend of mine took him some food over this last Christmas break.

I don't mean to preach the "just say no" crud you may have heard back in the Reagan Era. Personally I believe that drug abuse is an outward manifestation of a more serious problem. Nonetheless drugs are ever so present and peer pressure is tough.

My whole point is the necessity of staying in control of your life endeavors, whether they may be drugs or Willamette. When someone who has so much going for them in life smokes it away in a bong, it seems to me to be a waste.

President Clinton recently repealed restrictions which prohibited abortions on military bases, banned fetal tissue research, and imposed a 'gag rule' on counselors in family planning clinics. His actions reignited

the abortion battle.

Pro-choice activists are celebrating the new president and his administration, yet just five months ago they were not completely thrilled with the Supreme Court's abortion decision. True, its ruling on *Planned Parenthood v. Casey* reaffirmed the theoretical right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy, as guaranteed by its 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling.

But by upholding the so-called "reasonable restrictions" of the Pennsylvania law, ostensibly seeking political middle ground, the high court succeeded in August only in compromising women's fundamental rights.

Until Clinton's recent action, conservative America has long hailed the American tradition of freedom—freedom of speech and thought and the liberty to pursue happiness and enjoy freedom from state intrusion. Government, it is held, has a limited role in the life of the individual.

Apparently these freedoms do not extend to women—until now. Freedom did not seem to include the right to make decisions about one's own body.

The court's *Casey* ruling reasserted a woman's fundamental right to make reproductive decisions and yet simultaneously nullified that right by insisting that states were free to enact laws that restrict it—laws that suggest that women aren't capable of making important decisions, that they will enter into these decisions lightly without "proper" state enforced controls.

States were given the freedom to choose to restrict abortion rights while women were denied that same freedom. Contrary to that tradition so valued by Americans, the state thus assumed the role of moral deliberator that has historically been left to the individual. Does the state pretend to possess a loftier understanding of when abortion is moral and when it is immoral?

By withdrawing from the individual the right to examine moral considerations and make a choice, as it did in the *Casey* ruling, the Supreme Court revealed that it suffers a conventional bias. Some Americans still do not believe that women are capable of acting as moral agents. They think that, just as in the past they were controlled by patriarchal husbands, women still need patriarches—in this case the court—to make the really "big" decisions.

The court and many legislators evidently felt with the August ruling that a 24-hour "cooling off" period would help a woman regain her senses and shake off the emotional feebleness so characteristic of her sex. But does anyone really believe that without such a state mandate, a woman will not pause to consider her options? Presumably the court felt the 24 hours and a state-contrived lecture by her doctor would set her straight.

Given that the state did not trust individuals to weigh moral and practical alternatives in such a situation, it is astounding that it allows individuals to bring children into the world without restriction!

By leaving it to a majority of mostly male lawmakers in each state to decide how to restrict a woman's constitutional right to control her reproduction, the court created

No matter how President Clinton said it, the result was clear and unmistakable. His recent pro-abortion acts, combined with the stunning 5-4 Supreme Court decision last August, clearly and completely reaffirmed *Roe v. Wade* as a positive judicial decision for our country. Any willingness that the Court and the Bush administration had shown in the past few years to rectify the damage done to our nation by the tragic 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision was completely eradicated.

The pro-abortion forces of the country wailed that they were dealt a loss back in August because the court upheld the moderate regulations of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act (The Supreme Court upheld regulations supported by a vast majority of Americans, including parental consent, a 24-hour waiting period and informed consent). But the second half of their decision plus Clinton's acts were the strong and vehement reaffirmation of *Roe*.

Roe has been hailed as a landmark decision. It is also a decision that has cost our generation dearly. Since 1973, abortion, cloaked in the euphemistic terms of "choice," "reproductive freedom," and "a woman's right," has taken the lives of 26 million unborn children. That's roughly the equivalent of one-third of our generation.

Beneath the patriotic and emotion-filled slogans of "a woman's right to control her own body," and "every child a wanted child," lie the cold, hard realities of abortion. The reality of abortion is that with every single abortion, an innocent unborn child loses its life. The abortion not only takes the life of the unborn child, it forever changes the life of the woman. These are the truths that you won't hear from the abortion advocates. Consider these additional facts:

- The majority of abortions are performed before the 12th week. By that time all body systems are present and functioning, brain waves are detectable, and the unborn child's heart is beating.
- There are 1.6 million abortions performed every single year. That's 4,320 a day, 180 per hour, three per minute, and one every 20 seconds.
- Abortion poses serious risks to women, both psychological and physical. Some of the physical complications of abortion may be: excessive bleeding and cramping, fever/cold sweats, intense pain, infections, and vomiting. An abortion may also result in a woman's inability later on in life to conceive a child, miscarriages, scarring of the uterus, or even stillbirths.

Aside from the physical complications, abortion can also inflict severe emotional trauma to the woman. Studies have shown that the emotional reactions might include: guilt and extreme depression, anger, rage, suicidal urges, uncontrollable crying and feelings of intense grief, especially when seeing other babies or young children.

These are only a few of the facts that you won't hear at the local abortion clinic. Why aren't women given this basic information before making a life and death decision and undergoing an abortion? Pro-abortion organizations, like Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Rights Action League, have continually opposed any "right-to-know" bills that would ensure that a doctor be required to give women all the information

| PRO-CHOICE | PRO-LIFE |
|---|--|
| Kirsten Shaw is a research associate at the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington and a 1992 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University | Christina Diaz is a senior at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. Diaz is president of Texas Collegians for Life |

Woody Allen directs films that are must rents

Woody Allen is one of few filmmakers who are both prolific and consistently funny and full of insight. I could write a whole series



The Kreis Is Right

ERIC KREIS

on his films, but I decided to just single out three of them, not necessarily the best ones but because I have them on tape.

One of Allen's most popular films is *Annie Hall*, which won Oscars for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actress (Diane Keaton). Allen plays Alvy Singer, a neurotic comedian (well, okay, he plays himself) who's been depressed all his life, likely the result of growing up underneath

a Coney Island roller coaster. But he kind of enjoys his paranoia; his philosophy is, "Life is full of loneliness, misery, suffering, and unhappiness...and it's all over much too quickly." Then he falls in love with Annie (Keaton), who conveniently sees an analyst like Alvy; it's a perfect match.

We can then watch the romance develop and break apart as only a Woody Allen romance can. This is definitely Allen's second-best film (behind *Manhattan*, which I did not review here because I haven't seen it for a long time). Cool character: Christopher Walken as Annie's wacked-out brother, but he's not in it for very long.

Play It Again, Sam finds Allen, another neurotic, searching for that special girl and getting help from his friend and idol

Humphrey Bogart along the way. He's down in the dumps (Woody Allen unhappy?), having been divorced by his wife on grounds of "insufficient laughter."

Allen also finds himself being set up on blind dates by his married friends Linda (Keaton) and Dick (Tony Roberts, also in *Annie Hall*), but after a while he falls in love with his best friend's wife. Cool character: Dick, who is so engrossed in his business that he churns out lines like this: "I'll be a 362-9296 for a while, then I'll be at 648-0024 for about 15 minutes, then I'll be at 752-0420 and then I'll be home at 621-4598."

The most zany of all of Allen's films, *Sleeper*, finds Miles Monroe, who had entered a New York hospital for a routine operation in 1973, rejuvenated 200 years later as the only unmarked

man in a civilization otherwise registered to the letter in files. Alas, the story is probably more fit for a comic book (Miles is assigned to infiltrate the Western District in order to foil a plot its leader has to destroy the revolutionary movement), but at least it proves Allen is not wont to stick to romantic films—Miles' crush on Luna (Keaton again), a spacey poet, should be treated merely as a sidebar.

Of course, those identifiable Allen one-liners run rampant here too. Also, Allen exhibits a new sort of comedic style, a physical comedy especially effective when he first wakes up and is subconsciously learning to walk again, and when he exits a futuristic chamber called the Orgasmatron. Cool character: Miles, because he's fun to watch.

Obviously, Allen loves to delve into the problems and solutions of romance, but it isn't a simple boy-meets-girl type of thing; there's always some wrinkle that's interesting to see develop.

Alvy and Annie actually developing a relationship, Allen trying to start a relationship while getting advice from Bogie himself, Miles and Luna carrying on despite being pursued by futuristic thugs.

Allen and Keaton pull off romantic interplay very effectively, although probably because they had plenty of practice time off-screen, and Allen's self-effacing demeanor always captures our sympathy and we root for him but are not entirely disappointed when he fails.

WU theatre takes 'Are you now or Have you ever been' to regionals

By Kammy Tjen
Willamette Collegian

On Feb. 3, Willamette University will once again perform *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?* The performance will take place at Western Oregon State College in participation of the Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival regional competition.

Willamette University is one of four schools to participate in this regional theater competition. The ACTF looked at 100 productions in the states of Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming. *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?* is chosen as one of the plays to advance from regionals, the play will be performed in Washington D.C. at the Kennedy Center.

Taking the show on the road involved many technical changes. Since the show is to be performed in WOSC, Chris Harris had to redesign the set and lights to accommodate the new theatre.

Steve Thompson, master

builder of the theatre had about two weeks to "extremely rapidly" build a new set. He had to build a set that could be loaded and unloaded into a truck and one that could be reassembled in approximately three hours.

Because of the raked stage, Thompson was faced with the challenge of trying to keep objects such as ash trays and water pitchers from sliding off the set. He came up with the solution of putting elastomeric roof coating on the bottom of the objects. Commenting on his creative solution, Thompson said, "necessity is the mother of invention."

According to technical director, Llewellyn Rhoe, one of the most difficult things about taking this show on the road is that "we have a 12 hour time limit, from the time we have access to the building at 8 a.m. in the morning and be ready to go at 7:30 p.m., which is like loading into Las Vegas.... Everything has to be prepared here (Willamette) in advance..."

While the director Rod

Ceballos said that he will not change his directing, he said he believes that the mind set of the cast has to be changed. They must be able to deal with a 16 hour day and "prepare for the unexpected." The cast must readjust to a different place, with new movements and a new set. Ceballos stated that, "you don't get two or three opportunities to become comfortable."

The ensemble is mostly the same but has a new cast member, Sheryle Wells. There also will be a new sound technician, Scott Griffin. The ACTF newsletters said of the production, "This important

piece of American theatre history is pertinent today not only for events presented (which all theatre students could profit from learning about) but for the unique casting done by Willamette University's Rod Ceballos."

They went on to say that "the director has added an intriguing opportunity for stretching his actors' playing ranges by casting across gender lines and by having the actors play at times roles as the prosecuting team, and at times roles as the witness testifying."

While going to regionals is very exciting for the theatre

department, the experience goes much further than just the competition itself. "Success with the ACTF Regional, to be [one of] four productions out of a hundred is a significant sign that the department is not only moving forward but moving forward in a very positive and dynamic way," said Chris Harris, the department chair. "It may serve to give the department the acknowledgement that it has deserved for a long time, and I'm dead pleased."

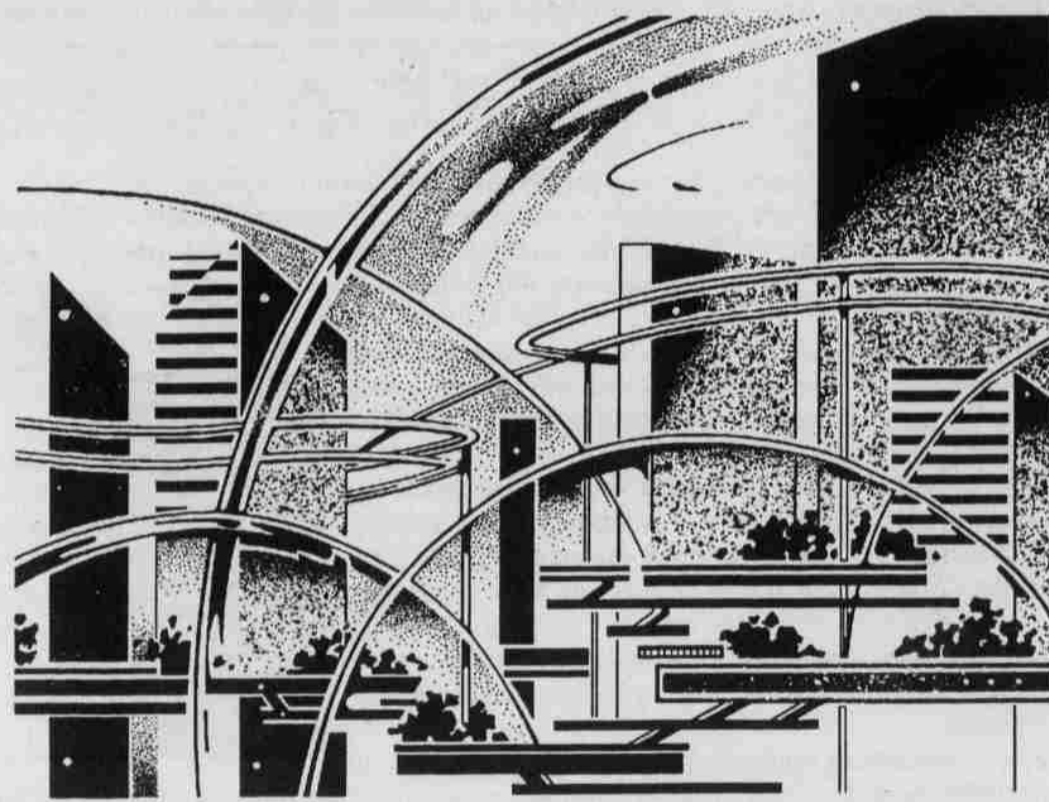
The performance at WOSC is opened to the public, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m.

In Concert

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

| | | |
|----|--|----------------------------------|
| 31 | Information Society with Cause & Effect | Roseland Theater, 8 p.m. |
| 4 | The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow | Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m., \$8 |
| 5 | Hitting Birth, Bomb, Imij, and Candlebox | LaLuna, \$7 |
| 6 | Charles Brown with Clarence Fountain & Five Blind Boys | LaLuna, 7 p.m., \$15.50 |
| | Curtis Salgado and the Shilletoos with Robert Cray & Tom Grant | Roseland Theater, 8 p.m., 21+ |
| 7 | Oregon Symphony featuring Joshua Bell | Schnitzer Hall |
| 9 | Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Supreme Lovegods and Flowerhead | LaLuna, \$13.50 |
| 10 | Damn Yankees with Jackyl | Schnitzer Hall, 8 p.m., \$19.50 |
| 11 | Neurosis, M99 and Blood Label | LaLuna, \$6 |
| | Suzanne Vega with Kitchens of Distinction | Roseland Theater, 8:30 p.m. |
| 12 | Jane Olivor | Roseland Theater, 8 p.m., 21+ |
| 13 | Consolidated with special guests | LaLuna, \$8 |
| 18 | Melvins and Heatmiser | LaLuna, \$7 |
| 20 | Cherry Poppin' Daddies & Blackhappy | LaLuna, \$6 |
| 22 | Gil Scott Heron | LaLuna, \$10 |
| 28 | The Dirty Dozen Brass Band and special guests | LaLuna, 7 p.m., \$10 |

Listed prices are for tickets purchased in advance. All concerts will be held in Portland and are open to people of all ages unless otherwise noted.



The Associated Students of Willamette University
invite you to dance the night away at the

Black Tie Affair

Saturday Evening, February 13, 1993
Nine o'clock to one o'clock

The Atrium at Montgomery Park
2701 Northwest Vaughn Street,
Portland, Oregon

Tickets Available at the UC Desk

The Los Angeles riots and a movie about the life of a famous black activist have given African-American students new purpose in the fight against racism, although followers of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. disagree sometimes about the direction protests should take.

M A L C O L M

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

College campuses throughout the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Jan. 18, marking the end of a year of unprecedented black empowerment fueled by the fires of Los Angeles and inspired by a film about the life of Malcolm X.

Racial incidents and institutional neglect brought a flurry of peaceful protest, sit-ins and demonstrations by mobilized African-American students, some of whom say they have a powerful new sense of identity and purpose.

While King is being honored on most campuses, his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement of the 60's has been modified by the more urgent motto "by any means necessary" adopted by slain black leader Malcolm X.

Some students suggest that resurgent interest in Malcolm X clothing, hats, buttons, and T-shirts is connected with feelings of disenchantment with current black leadership.

"People are more aware of their heritage. I think people are finally beginning to recognize we don't have to sit at the back of the bus, that we are a viable presence," said Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C.

"It is empowering," she added.

Moses said that black students at NCSU are learning to "maturely approach" the school's top administration in a way that would not have been possible a decade ago.

"I think there is a revival of interest in our culture, and it is being translated into students taking more of a responsible role in addressing issues that were incorrect," Moses said.

Baseball caps signify more than they use to—'racism' some say

'X' caps are joined by hats with a green 'GO' and a white 'E'

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)—First, there were just plain baseball caps. You wore them backward, jauntily sideways or bill-front. However you wore them, they were the national symbol for "cool."

Then film director Spike Lee kicked off a national trend when he added an "X" to his cap in honor of the late political activist Malcolm X. Students, mostly black, followed suit.

And, in no time, supposedly inspired by the tic-tac-toe game, "O" caps showed up. Voila! The lowly baseball cap elevated to a political statement.

"I think these ('O') caps signify a saturation with the 'X' icon," said Herman Beavers, an African-American professor who teaches English at the University of Pennsylvania. "When a symbol reaches a point where it's more than the market can bear, it can function as a lampoon."

But some don't think lampooning is a good idea in today's sensitive racial climate.

"People wear the 'X' cap with pride,"

For example, 65 black NCSU students recently staged a sit-in at the college radio station to protest its programming policies.

The students, who requested more prime-time hours for African-oriented music, crowded into the broadcast booth and adjoining lobby for about two hours. The demonstration was scheduled after students approached the station's general manager and were told no changes would be made in the music format.

Black students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently used new-found clout—including a visit from filmmaker Spike Lee, who made the movie *Malcolm X*—to convince officials to build a free-standing black cultural center.

"The protest started in 1991. They had given us a renovated snack bar for an office, and though they promised us a cultural center, it wasn't going past that," said Tim Smith, a quarterback on the UNC football team and a founding member of the Black Awareness Council, a group of black activist athletes.

While black students debated the wisdom of a separate facility, a consensus was finally reached and Chancellor Paul Hardin endorsed a plan in November for the center, which will include a gallery to display African-American art.

"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King... the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today. It's a different time, so some things may not work for us today," Smith said.

Smith said watching television coverage of the Los

Angeles riots last year changed his life. The violence erupted after the acquittal of four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"I don't remember this, but my mom said I just sat transfixed, saying over and over, 'I've just got to do something, I've just got to do something...'"

"It is obvious (since the riots) that students have become more aware of their treatment," he added.

Smith noted that the white student population was supportive of the Black Awareness Council efforts, and many joined black students in the demonstrations.

"Once you give people the facts, the truth speaks for itself," he said.

The two North Carolina campuses were not the only ones to confront racism directly.

In early November, 200 black students at the University of Rhode Island demonstrated when they learned that a Malcolm X quotation carved in granite on the front of the school library had been edited to omit a reference to "fighting the white man."

The students were also angered that the quote was paired with one from Thomas Jefferson, a US president who owned slaves.

At Alabama State University at Montgomery, a predominantly black college, thousands of students took part in a demonstration demanding lower parking fees and a vote on

players boycotted games, and as many as 1,000 of the 5,500 students filled the halls of the administration building at one point.

Student leaders say black students are searching for their place in history.

"The Malcolm X movie has just come out and a lot of students are trying to find out more about themselves and their history," said Raul Hoxie, chairman of the student-run University of Texas Institute for the Healing of Racism.

"We need to take responsibility for our own racism and hope that it will be contagious so that others will emulate us," Hoxie said, noting that the Los Angeles riots also spurred many students into action on the Austin, Texas campus.

"There have always been black organizations on campus, and they have been doing projects on black issues, but we are now fortifying old values," he said.

Hoxie meets with a group of students each week whose goal is to fight racism on campus. The institute professes that education and communication are the keys to wiping out a generation of racism.

"I joined because I believe in the cause, and wanted to know more about how I could grow and relate to others," Hoxie said.

But institutional racism is only a piece of the equation, say black students who have responded during the fall semester to racial slurs by protesting until a public apology was made.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, 200 black students marched in October to demand that the board of trustees. Football student government stop giving

money to fraternities after media reports focused attention on racist and sexist lyrics in the Theta Xi and Sigma Phi fraternity songbooks.

University of Georgia students protested the same month when it became known that a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity handbook included the phrase "no niggers." The president of the fraternity apologized publicly, although the fraternity is appealing its suspension. Officials at the Athens, Ga., university have ordered fraternity members to work in a department that deals with services to minority students.

Black students at Georgia State University in Atlanta also staged a sit-in in October outside the office of President Carl V. Patton after a racial slur was written on a trash receptacle in the student center.

While most students are sympathetic to demonstrations by black students, some worry that ethnic pride can sometimes escalate into ethnic chauvinism and further isolate the races.

A demonstration by black students at the University of Florida in Gainesville in 1991 divided blacks and whites alike. More than 300 students from the Black Student Union angrily took over the student government office, ousted workers and demanded increased funding for Black History Month.

After many tense hours, the demonstrators listed their demands, which included protection from criminal action. The electric power to the building was cut off, and the students eventually left.

A year after the event, campus reaction remains split, with some charging that the students used force and intimidation rather than peaceful methods in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.

"We take everything from Malcolm X to Martin Luther King... the Black Panthers and we incorporate it into what we do today. It's a different time, so some things may not work for us today."

the board of trustees. Football student government stop giving

'X' caps are joined by hats with a green 'GO' and a white 'E'

said Andrew Kimbrough, the proprietor of The Joint, a Seattle boutique that sells Malcolm X gear to University of Washington students.

"The people who wear 'X' gear are saying they stand behind all that Malcolm X was," Kimbrough said.

"It's just not a good time to be making jokes. Some people could take offense with these other caps," Kimbrough said, noting that some merchants are attempting to make money on the problem of racism.

One Waukegan, Ill., businessman is now marketing a black baseball cap with a

white "E," but he insists that he is not exploiting the country's troubled racial climate. "It is a white 'E,' in plain English, it says 'whitey,'" said Robert Columbia, owner of Columbia Family Enterprises.

"We market other caps, too," Columbia said. "One has a green 'GO' on a white cap for Hispanics. We tried it out on some, and they thought it was funny," Columbia said.

"'X' caps don't offend me. If you call me a white, that's not offensive to me either," Columbia said, noting that his company sells what he calls a "harmony" shirt that sports a white 'E' on a black background and a black 'E' on a white background. "Blackey and whitey, you see," he explained.

Columbia plans to market the "whitey" cap to truckstops and bars.

"I have people ask me, 'Don't you feel making money off this (racial) situation?' I tell them that's not what I'm doing. This is strictly a marketing thing."

"We would not sell them," said Kimbrough, who owns the shop with his sister, who is a graduate student at the University of Washington. "It's too critical a time to sell something like that. Not in today's society. It's just not a good message."



New football coach has high hopes for Bearcats

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

The search for a new football coach culminated last weekend with the announcement that Dan Hawkins, a 32-year old defensive coordinator from Sonoma State University, has been selected to guide the Bearcats. Hawkins takes over the reins from Joe Broeker, who resigned last December following a 1-8 season.



HAWKINS

Coach Hawkins, who emerged from a pool of five finalists, graduated from UC

Davis in 1984. He also spent two years as a running back with the Aggies. Just last week he obtained his Master's Degree in Educational Administration from St. Mary's College.

Willamette Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath commented on the hiring, "The enthusiastic endorsement of his former players, fellow coaches and administrators was overwhelming. The people at Willamette that he interviewed with agreed that it is very obvious Dan Hawkins is soon to be an outstanding college head coach. We're going to give him that opportunity. We feel that Dan is a great match for our

university and our football program."

Sonoma State is coming off a successful 7-3 season, which saw them climb as high as seventh in the NCAA Division II rankings

Walsh was recently given the top spot at Portland State. Walsh was equally enthusiastic about the hiring of Hawkins, "He's a great person. If you're a great person and are committed to being a great football coach, that's the best combination you can have. That's what the game is all about because it is a people's game."

Walsh went on to note even more of Hawkins' qualifications, "He's extremely well-versed on all aspects of the game. He's very good with organizational things, community relations and campus relations. I think he fits the mold of a private school. I just think he's a can't-miss candidate. I thought all along it was a perfect

match for Dan and the University."

Hawkins broke into coaching at UC Davis, coaching the linebackers from 1983-85 as the Aggies dominated the Northern California Athletic Conference and made annual trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs. He then took over the program at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento for two seasons, 1986-87, winning a city championship.

He later moved to College of the Siskiyous, a junior college in Weed, CA, where he was the offensive/recruiting coordinator for four seasons before joining the Cossacks in Sonoma. In addition to his coaching duties, Hawkins has also served as west coast scout for the Canadian Football League's Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"He's a great person. If you're a great person and are committed to being a great football coach, that's the best combination you can have."

-Tim Walsh,
former head coach of Sonoma State

with Hawkins calling the shots on the defensive side of the ball. He is the second coach from Sonoma State to be hired to head an Oregon program this year. Sonoma's former head coach Tim

Women's basketball beats Concordia in big second half

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

A big second-half propelled the Willamette women's basketball team to a 72-50 victory over Concordia. The Bearcats only led by four, 29-25, at halftime, before knocking off the Cavaliers for their eighth win of the year. Kappy Klocksieben was the top point-getter for the Cats, with 21.

Klocksieben's 21 points came on the heels of being named the Northwest Conference's Player of the Week. She earned the honor after scoring 39 points

and dishing out 11 assists against Linfield and Pacific Lutheran.

The win over Concordia was the Bearcats' fifth in their seven

games since Christmas Break. They now stand at 8-5 on the season, and an impressive 3-1 in NCIC play, good for second place behind Lewis & Clark. Their second place status is especially noteworthy because the top three finishers in the NCIC automatically qualify for the District playoffs.

The rest of the playoff field will consist of the top three squads from the Cascade Conference, and then the final two at-large berths will go to the remaining teams with the best winning percentages against district foes.

Although things are going well, it still may be too early to get excited about the post-season. Coach Cheryl Brown

noted, "It will be a difficult battle, there is great parity. Every single game is important, we have to be tough in both NCIC and district games because of the seventh and eighth spots." Nonetheless, the recent high-caliber of play of Willamette suggests that they will be a factor in the post-season.

Brown said she feels that much of the team's success during the 5-2 string is due to the fact that the six returnees have now meshed with the six newcomers. She observed, "The more time this team spends together, the better they're going to get." Another factor for the team's success has been their diverse attack. Brown points out, "The team has been really balanced. With our

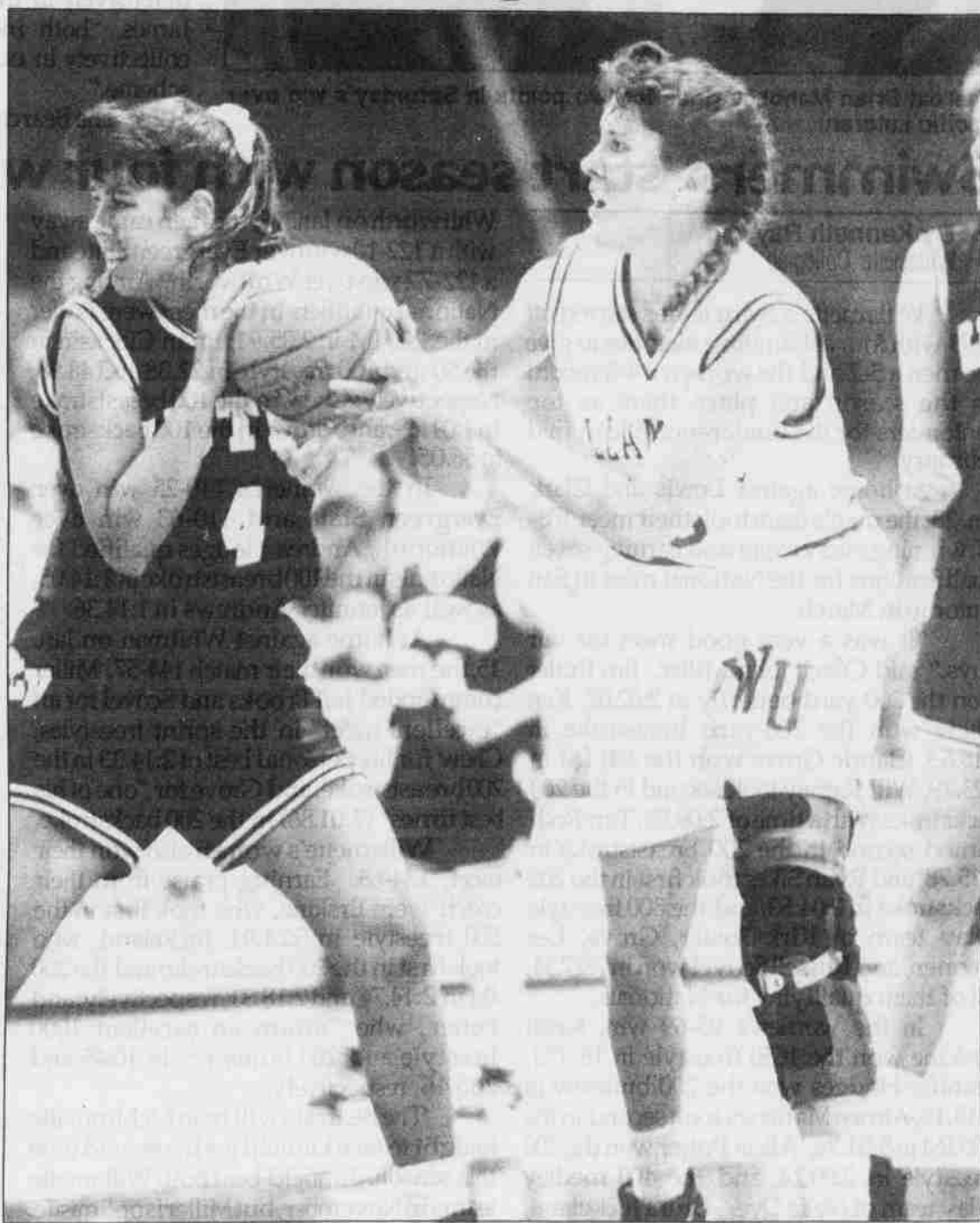
"It is difficult for other teams to defend us. Every night we have a different player who gets hot, and that's hard to stop."

-Cheryl Brown, coach

balanced attack, it is difficult for other teams to defend us. Every night we have a different player who gets hot, and that's hard to stop."

Several of the Bearcats have climbed in the statistical rankings for District 2, most notably Robyn Rieger who boasts the top three-point shooting percentage in the loop, hitting 48.9% of her shots.

That mark is also good enough to be rated eighth in the nation. The Cats have a pair of big Northwest Conference contests this weekend, on Friday night they will travel to Forest Grove for a showdown with Pacific, while Saturday they will entertain Lewis & Clark in a 5:15 p.m. showdown at Cone Field House.



Tracy Sanguras dukes it out with a Pacific Lutheran player, resulting in a Bearcat win last Saturday.

Cowboys win Super Bowl XXVII...wrong! This one is for the Bills

I consider myself a very rational person. I always try to think things through before

#19 For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS

coming to a conclusion or offering an opinion.

But I'm afraid that in the past week or so, I may have breached the boundary between controlled sanity and outright delirium.

The Buffalo Bills are going to win the Super Bowl.

Wait a second. Did I really say that?

The Buffalo Bills—the Denver Broncos of the 90s?—are going to what?

Let's discuss some of the many-times-reiterated facts of the case.

First off: an AFC team hasn't won the Super Bowl since 1984.

Wait, I'm going to have to do better than that; Buffalo's in the AFC. How about: the Bills have lost two Super Bowls in a row? Nope.

Let's take another angle. Dallas beat the defending champions (the Redskins) and the greatest team of all-time (the 49ers) to get to Pasadena.

Well, everything seems to be going against my prediction.

Let's try to find something in my favor...all right, here's something: Out of all the Super Bowls that have been played the same month that a Democrat was inaugurated president, the AFC is undefeated.

Just don't ask me how many times that's happened. (Okay, just once.)

Seriously, folks, here we go. The top seven reasons why the Bills are going to beat the Cowboys on Sunday:

7.) Even though I seemed to handle the 49ers' losing the NFC title game quite well, it got worse throughout the week seeing Emmitt Smith on the covers of *SI* and *The Sporting News*, and I got really mad. To put it simply, I hope Buffalo kicks the Cowboys'

asses.

6.) An improved defense over last season.

5.) This three-straight Super loss thing the Bills are facing isn't as bad as it makes them sound. Yes, they got blown out last year, but they were just a few feet on the wrong side of the goalpost against the Giants in XXV.

4.) The Bills are reasonably free of all the controversy that surrounded them late in January of last year. Thurman Thomas has his helmet, Bruce Smith hasn't gotten much mail, and the quarterback thing is virtually over—Kelly is the man.

3.) The Big Mo. They've outscored their opponents 91-23

since halftime of their playoff game against the Oilers.

2.) Experience. They can't possibly be dumb enough to lose three Super Bowls in a row, and the average age of the Cowboys is what, 12? The Cowboys will be back to try again; this may be it for Buffalo. (Actually, I'm not a subscriber to either of the previous two facets of sports, but here's hoping they really do make a difference.)

1.) I have money riding on Dallas.

(This will be the final play of the game...Christie's kick is away...it has the distance...and it is GOOOOOD!! And Buffalo wins Super Bowl XXVII 25-23!!)

SPORTS

"Mid-tempo" game lifts men's basketball to 5-0 record during Conference play

By Michelle Nicholso
Willamette Collegian

Consistently outscoring their opponents and playing a "mid-tempo" game has led the Willamette mens basketball team to a 5-0 record in Conference play, earned Willamette a No. 5 ranking and brought their overall record to 15-2, according to Coach Gordie James.

Over winter break, the Bearcats won the Oregon Tech. tournament with a big win over Central Washington. During the first week of 1993, WU started out with Conference wins over Linfield and Lewis and Clark. Last weekend, the Bearcats played a strong home game, defeating Conference rival Pacific Lutheran University.

"We've played well defensively in this stretch," said James, "both individually and collectively in our team defense scheme."

The Bearcats have focused

their energy with help from team members such as Brian Mahoney who "does an outstanding job getting us into our tempo," said James. "He gets us into the open court when he needs to and gets

is currently one game behind WU with a 4-1 Conference record, and Lewis and Clark has "a very talented team."

"We'll be tested at Pacific by their All-District, 6'4" wing Tony Beo," said James. Lewis and Clark also present a formidable threat in the form of their strong defensemen Derek Foster and Jesse Schiel.

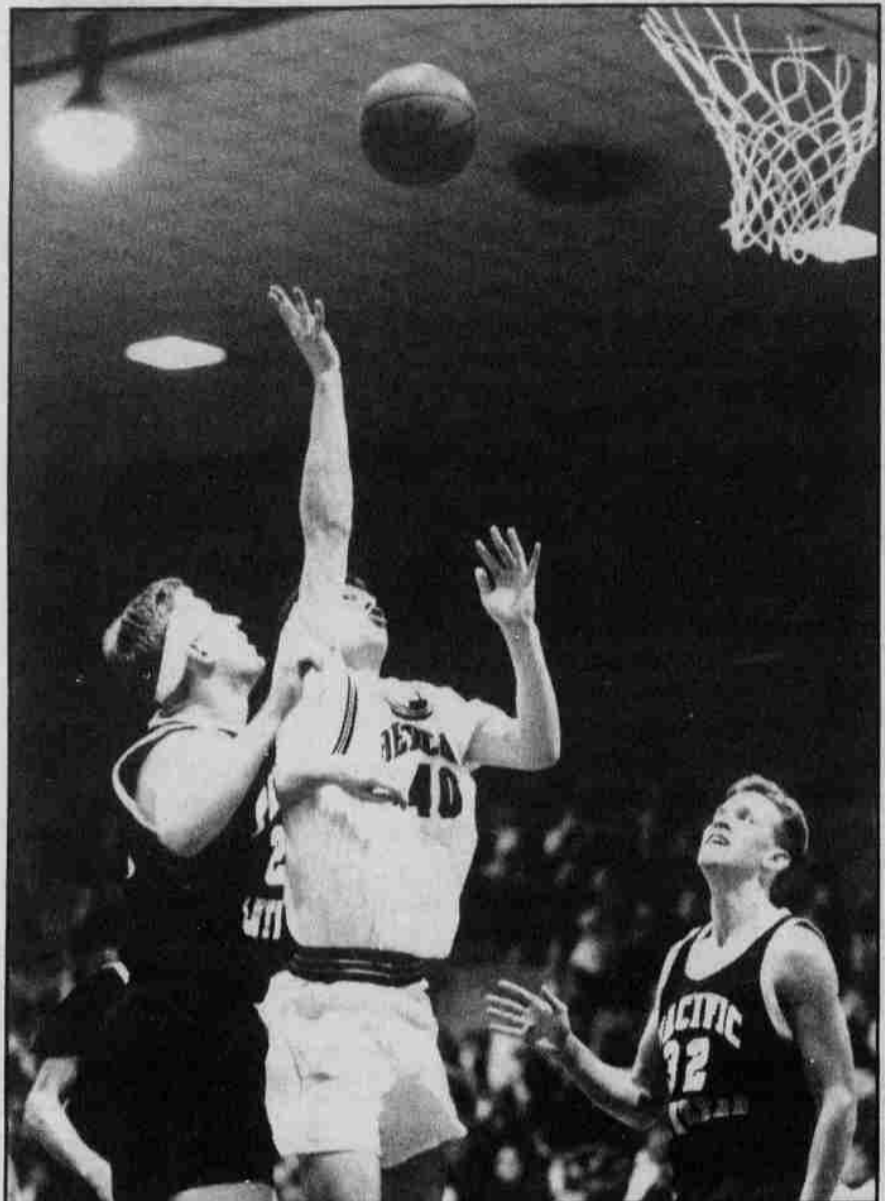
Returning this weekend to help

match the opponents' talent, Steve Raze will be in action for the first time this season. Raze was injured during the last soccer game of the season and after undergoing knee surgery will finally be back to play Bearcat hoops. "It'll be good to have him back," commented James.

"We're pleased with our progress to date," said James of the Bearcats' current position, "but as tough as our Conference is, we must be ready to give big-time effort in every outing. At this point in the season, every game is a big game."

"We've played well defensively in this stretch both individually and collectively in our team defense scheme."

—Gordie James, coach



Bearcat Brian Mahoney goes for two points in Saturday's win over Pacific Lutheran.

Swimmers start season with four wins, prepares for Conference title

By Kenneth Ray
Willamette Collegian

Willamette's swim teams started off 1993 with four astounding victories to give the men a 5-2 and the women a 4-3 record on the season and place them as top contenders for the Conference title in mid February.

At home against Lewis and Clark Jan. 23, the men's team took their meet 103-38, winning every event and earning seven qualifications for the National meet in San Antonio in March.

"It was a very good meet for our guys," said Coach John Miller. Jim Butler won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:02.02, Ken Chew won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:15.63, Claude Grove won the 400 IM in 4:23.79, Will Ramey took second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:09.59, Tim Roth earned second in the 200 breaststroke in 2:15.78, and Ryan Sikes took first in the 200 backstroke in 2:04.53, and the 800 freestyle relay team of Kirk Foster, Grove, Lee Imonen, and Russell Scovel won in 7:27.34, all of them qualifying for Nationals.

In the women's 95-69 win, Kristi Erskine won the 1650 freestyle in 18:37.1, Jennifer Hodges won the 200 butterfly in 2:18.13, Aimee Mathews took second in the 400 IM in 5:01.76, Alicia Potter won the 200 freestyle in 2:00.74, and the 400 medley relay team of Nelia Dyer, Laura Juckeland, Krista Mirkovich, and Potter earned first in 4:22.89. All of these are National qualifiers. Hosting Evergreen State and

Whitworth on Jan. 16, the men came away with a 122-10 win over Evergreen State and a 122-72 win over Whitworth. Among the National qualifiers in the meet were Butler in the 200 IM in 2:05.91; Brian Clocksin in the 50 and 100 freestyle in 22.38 and 48.98, respectively; Chew in the 100 breaststroke in 1:01.69; and Grove in the 100 backstroke in 56.05.

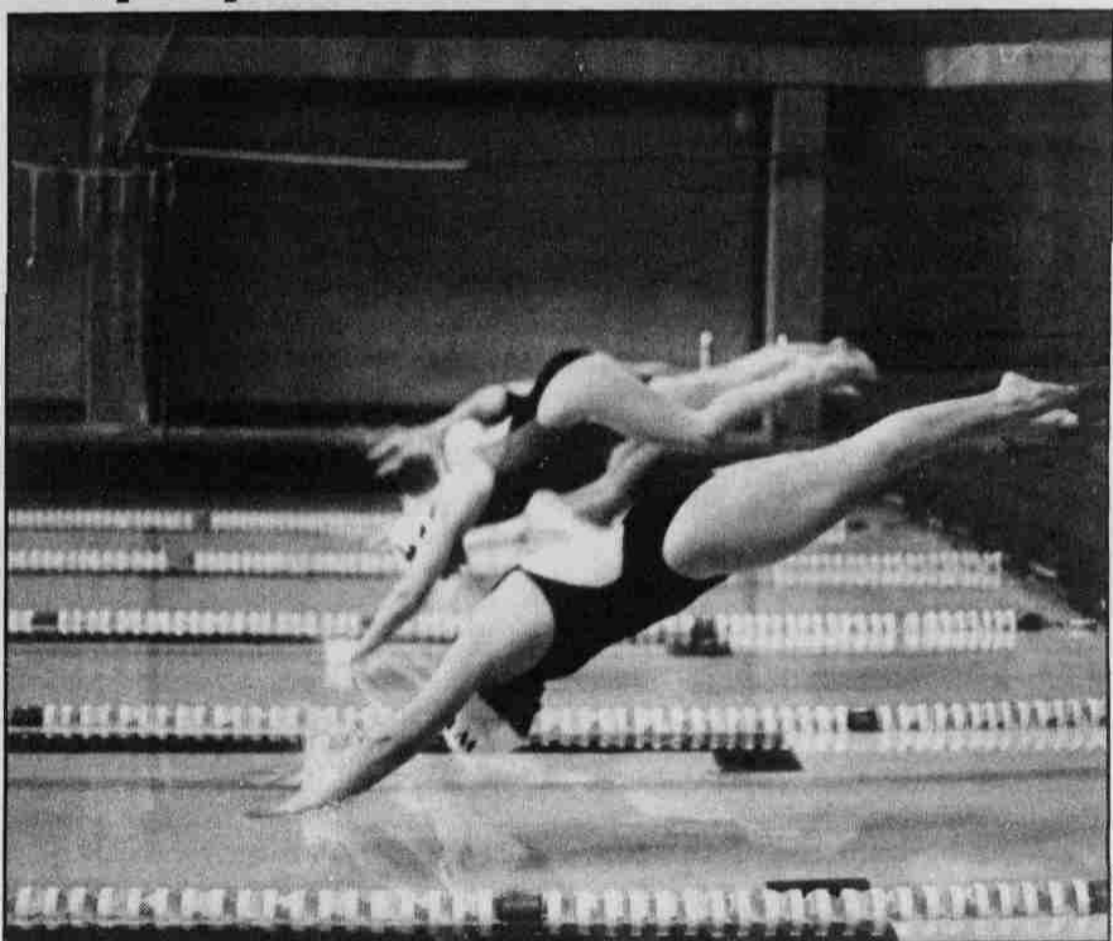
In the women's 110-25 win over Evergreen State and 110-63 win over Whitworth, Andrea Hodges qualified for Nationals in the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.05, as well as Jennifer Andrews in 1:14.36.

At home against Whitman on Jan. 15, the men won their match 144-57. Miller commended Jeff Brooks and Scovel for an "excellent meet" in the sprint freestyles, Chew for his personal best of 2:14.33 in the 200 breaststroke, and Grove for "one of his best times" (2:01.86) in the 200 backstroke.

Willamette's women also won their meet, 134-68. Earning praise from their coach were Erskine, who took first in the 500 freestyle in 5:24.91; Juckeland, who took first in the 200 backstroke and the 200 IM in 2:14.74 and 2:18.31, respectively; and Potter, who "swam an excellent 1000 freestyle and 200 butterfly" in 10:45 and 2:15.46, respectively.

The Bearcats will be in McMinnville tonight to face Linfield for the second time this season. Linfield beat both Willamette teams in November, but Miller is optimistic.

"On the women's side I see a very close meet. On the men's side, we're going to be swimming different events to try new



Quick reaction off the starting block contributes to Bearcat success.

things," explained the coach.

Heading into the Conference meet at Whitman Feb. 12-13, Miller also sees a bright future. "We have a lot of people who have either achieved National qualifying times or come close.

"Progressively, we've been

swimming well all the way through," he said.

Linfield is favored to win the men's Conference title with the Bearcats just behind, Miller predicted. He also said he sees Willamette's women as finishing anywhere in the top three.

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Life, continued from page 7

they need to make an informed decision.

How can the decision to abort, to willfully end the life of an unborn child, be considered a woman's "right" when she is denied full and complete information about the developing unborn child, the alternatives to abortion, and the physical and emotional risks that accompany abortion? True feminism and honest respect for women does not make women feel compelled to kill her own child in order to survive this society.

The abortion controversy tears at the very fabric and heart of what it means to be a society. It affects the very core of what it means to establish a common understanding and mutual respect for all members of a society. If society is unwilling to respect and protect the most defenseless and innocent of all its members, how can the rights of any member be guaranteed?

Martin Luther King Jr. one of the greatest dreamers and fighters for equality of all time, once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." That is no less true today than when Dr. King spoke those words. The horrible injustices experienced by the unborn threaten the rights of all

people through the erosion of a simple respect for life. If one person's life, that of any unborn child, is dispensable, how can we guarantee that anyone's right to life will be respected?

Abortion advocates tell us that abortion is necessary to improve the quality and status of women. Look at society now. What has improved for women? Percentage of single mothers living in poverty? Increased. Rate of child abuse? Increased. Teenage pregnancy? Increased. Is this the utopia that the abortion advocates promise us? In my assessment as a feminist, it falls dreadfully short of true equality for women. Abortion has been handed to women as a "quick fix," allowing society to escape its true responsibility to women.

As college students, we are the dreamers. We are the ones who are constantly looking and searching for a way to make this a better world. As pro-life activists, we seek to improve this world by ending the violence and destruction inflicted on our nation through the practice of abortion. We fight to see that this reign of violence ends. We work to provide women facing crisis pregnancies with real choices that are life-affirming for both mother and child.