

## Take Back the Night brings rape to forefront

by Elizabeth Simson  
Staff Writer

Take Back the Night, a program to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault at Willamette, was held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. last Wednesday night. Kay Ploetz, a Resident assistant from the University of Washington, spoke at 8 p.m. in Cone Chapel.

Approximately 100 students, faculty and members of the community listened to Ploetz's presentation on rape and sexual assault, then participated in a candlelight march around Willamette's campus and a speakout in Jackson Plaza.

Ploetz began her presentation with a ten minute movie clip from "The Accused" depicting the gang rape of a woman in a bar. Ploetz explained that she uses the movie clip to "set the tone" for her program by forcing her audience to face the reality of what she is about to discuss.

"I am a survivor and that is what motivates me to speak," continued Ploetz. She shared that while she was in high school, she was raped by a man who held a knife to her throat, raped her and penetrated her with objects from his tool box. During her freshman year at college, said Ploetz, a man assaulted her, demanding oral sex. Ploetz then answered



questions from the audience about her feelings about the crimes and her hesitation in reporting. She shared the problems with flashbacks, fears, and difficulty in trusting others that she still struggles with a result of the rape and assault. Ploetz said her presentation is, "Something I feel each time I do it. Each time I share my story I heal a little bit more."

Ploetz's testimony affected the audience as well. "Part of the strength of her presentation was her personal testimony," said Professor David Douglass, "she did a really good job of showing the survivor's impulses. For me that was really helpful."

Ploetz discussed things survivors of rape or sexual assault should consider, and how friends of survivors should help their friend, emphasizing that the survivor needs to be given the control to make their own decisions.

"Sexual assault is a crime of power," said Ploetz, sharing statistics that three out of four men who rape women are in relationships where they have access to consensual sex and that 25 percent of men who rape never have an orgasm during the act.

Ploetz said that men are also survivors of rape and sexual assault, and that she had personally worked with five male survivors



Junior Carrie Sessarego holds a candle while listening to the testimonies of victims of sexual assault, top. Participants in the Take Back the Night rally join hands in Jackson Plaza.

at her university. She shared the national statistic that one in three women and one in five men are raped or sexual assaulted in their lifetime.

Ploetz closed by challenging the audience to "transform the silence" and speak out against rape and sexual assault at Willamette.

Chaplain Charlie Wallace led an invocation, after which students and faculty

participated in a candlelight march through campus. Holding candles and flashlights, the group marched in silence, sang and chanted such phrases as, "Whatever I wear, wherever I go, yes means yes and no means no," and "Hey hey, no means no, rape at WU has got to go." The march ended in Jackson

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Senior Jason Goodson adds his thoughts to the rape awareness wall.

## World Views focus to shift in 1995

by Amy Schlegel  
Staff Writer

The freshman World Views seminar will take on a new look soon. Since 1991 the focus has been on Latin America, but the fall 1994 term will be the last term in which Latin American World Views will be taught.

When the World Views program was established in 1987 one of the conditions was rotating the topic every four years. According to Catherine Collins, chair of the Rhetoric and Media Studies department, the reason for alternating subjects is so "a whole class of students will have a common experience." Changing subjects also prevents faculty from becoming tired of any particular area of study.

Beginning Fall Term 1995

freshmen will study one of the following topics: The Middle East, Greek Roots of the Modern World View, Asia or The Future. One of these topics will be chosen by a faculty vote at the April faculty meeting. Teams of faculty submitted broad proposals concerning the various topics which have been distributed to all CLA faculty for their consideration before the vote.

The topic focusing on the Middle East is thought to be very timely because of the "significant world attention" the region has received throughout the 20th century. The team proposing the study of Greece believes there "is a richness of materials which will permit a multi-dimensional approach to the topic."

A focus on Asia would emphasize and "deal with issues

about non-western modes of development" and "would ground students in some classic texts from Asia." The theme taking on a futuristic emphasis would focus on thinking about the future, the values and beliefs in a changing world, the role science and technology will play in shaping the future and social systems of the future.

Many other proposals were also discussed but failed to receive enough support to include them in the final selection process.

Deciding on a definite topic takes place this spring in order to allow faculty members who will teach the course to spend this summer and the 1994-95 school year preparing. Once the topic is secured, faculty will begin developing the specific syllabus and preparing curriculum.

## Tenure a hot issue nationwide

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

When the Board of Trustees at Howard University attempted to change that college's definition of tenure, members of the faculty protested, and some even asked the president to resign.

At Harvard Law School, where four of 57 tenured professors are women, Professor Clare Dalton filed a complaint

with the Massachusetts civil rights agency when she was denied tenure and later received \$260,000.

At the University of Southern Queensland in Australia, when it was discovered that only 17 percent of tenured professors were women, the vice-chancellor devised a plan to accept only women for tenured posts for one

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## What's Inside

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March 4, 1994

# Parking crunch not helped by new apartments

Administration considers doubling parking fees to subsidize students who take mass transit.

by Christine Harold  
Staff Writer

A lack of parking on Willamette's campus has long been a complaint of students and faculty, and the space required for the proposed student apartment building threatens to make the situation worse.

The administration is considering several possibilities, including an increase in parking fees, to remedy the current and future parking crunch.

There are parking accommodations for between 1100 and 1200 cars on campus, according to Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, yet Campus Safety has sold over 2600 parking permits. The parking problem, he said, is not because of a lack of parking space, but because people only want to park where it's convenient.

TIUA's parking lot is never full, Stout said, and the top floor of Salem Hospital's parking lot is available to Willamette students. The hospital's lot has 400 spaces, yet Stout said under 100 people park there each day.

The administration is considering the parking problem in its plans for the new student apartment building, according to Lewis Kanthack, Director of Physical Plant. The architect designing the building will allot space for parking, he said, but he had no specific locations or numbers.

Stout said since any new parking area will be paved, it will leave less room for "creative parking," but only 30 to 50 spots should be lost.

One idea being suggested by the Financial Affairs department, according to Stout, is an increase in the price of parking permits. A survey generated by Brian Hardin, vice-president of Financial Affairs, will ask students if they would be willing to choose between a \$50 parking permit and a free bus pass provided by the university.



The new apartment buildings threaten to encroach on the already tight parking situation.

The idea, Stout said, is that "those who choose to park will subsidize the program for those who [choose bus passes]." The \$50 fee has not been finalized, he said, it is only one of the suggested solutions.

The goal, Stout said, is to cut back on the amount of traffic around campus and downtown Salem in general. The administration is supportive of mass transit for environmental reasons as well, he said.

## Forensics shines at national tourney

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Willamette's speech and debate teams had a successful weekend in San Jose, Calif. at the Western Speech Communication Association Tournament (WSCA). Twenty-three students helped the team to a second place finish.

There were 49 schools in attendance at the tournament, including Creighton University from Nebraska, Regis College from Colorado, University of New Mexico at Las Vegas and University of Wyoming. Willamette placed second overall for tournament sweepstakes to UCLA, and many individual events and debate speakers performed exceedingly well competitively.

Kristy Billuni and Amy McCallen again pulled a vast array of awards, with McCallen being awarded second in Persuasion, first in Informative,

second in Communication Analysis and was a semi-finalist in Persuasion. Billuni earned second in Poetry, fourth in Programmed Oral Interpretation and fourth in a duo with Blayne Higa. Billuni's and Higa's fourth place Duo award qualifies them for national competition. Higa is the only freshman to have qualified in any event for national competition.

"I'm extremely proud of my duo partner for being the only freshman to qualify for nationals. I also think that the team performed exceptionally well this weekend," said Senior Billuni, who has qualified for nationals in several events.

Several other Individual Events competitors won awards at the tournament.

Jennifer Gustafson performed exceedingly well, was a semi-finalist in Prose and beat out McCallen for first in Persuasion. Sophomore Wardeh Bisharat was a semi-finalist in Prose and won

third in Poetry, and Jennifer Miller earned fourth place in Junior Prose.

The CEDA Debate team of Sean Waters and Brian Shipley also qualified as quarter-finalists in debate.

Both Individual Events Coach Scott Palmer and Director of Forensics Robert Trapp were extremely pleased with this weekend's results.

"At a tournament this size and this competitive level, just having one person in a final round is an incredible accomplishment. But with all of the success we had at the tournament, Willamette University has created a name for itself at the national level. This was an enormous victory," said Palmer.

The team is finishing out its 1993-94 season with a qualifier competition in two weeks and the Cheap and Easy Beaver Tournament, sponsored by Oregon State University this weekend.

## Bush administration policy on scholarships reversed

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Colleges and universities may use race-based scholarships to remedy past discrimination or diversify their student bodies, Education Secretary Dick Riley said in announcing a major reversal of policy proposed by the previous Republican administration.

"We want the doors to postsecondary education to remain open for minority students," Riley said. "This law policy helps to achieve that goal in a manner that is consistent with the law. We have taken into account the recent GAO (General Accounting Office) report, as well as extensive public comments and developed a policy that will help ensure all students access to higher education."

David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said he was pleased that the department had reversed "the short-sighted policy of the Bush administration. That policy was not only legally flawed, it

sent the wrong message to thousands of America's minority students and their families."

However, conservative groups insist that race-based scholarships violate federal civil rights law and discriminate against white students by reducing the amount of aid available to them.

In making his decision Feb. 17, Riley said his review concluded that colleges can use financial aid to remedy past discrimination and promote campus diversity without violating federal anti-discrimination laws.

The future of race-based scholarships has been in doubt since 1990, when the Bush administration proposed that such scholarship should be banned, although the Department of Education, under former Secretary Lamar Alexander, never took final steps to carry out that policy.

The policy caused an uproar in Congress, and after a House panel branded the policy "legally insupportable," implementation was put on hold until a study by the General Accounting Office was completed.

## EPC speaker discusses 'corporate responsibility'

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

The Educational Programs Committee sponsored a speech by author and corporate responsibility advocate Alice Tepper Marlin entitled "Women, Social Responsibility, and the Bottom Line" at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern yesterday. Marlin, who founded the Council for Economic Priorities (CEP) 25 years ago, has been the co-author of more than 30 books, including "Shopping for a Better World" and "Students Shopping for a Better World," two guides for socially responsible consumers which rate different corporations on their social responsibility.

Marlin spoke about the origins of the CEP, which is based in New York City. "The idea began simply with a client request from a religious institution seeking to avoid companies supplying weapons for the war in Vietnam... In response, I put together a Peace Portfolio, avoiding investments in companies deriving more than 5% of sales from weapons contracts and those making chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons."

After the Peace Portfolio gained national attention, Marlin decided to found the CEP, initially to investigate and evaluate 184 pulp mills around the country on their environmental records. Marlin said that much of

the credit for the success of this project was due, ironically, to pulp mills that overreacted to negative publicity. The mills sent out more press releases than the CEP did, creating a demand for information on the organization. After an article appeared in the New York Times and an editorial in the Washington Post called the group "the wheels on which creative protest could move," the CEP decided to become a membership organization and has been growing ever since.

Marlin then spoke of later studies on pulp mills which showed a positive correlation between good environmental controls and positive economic performance. According to the authors of the survey, the environmental controls precede the positive economic performance, despite speculation by some that only those companies with positive performance could afford controls.

Marlin also related how the nine categories that the CEP uses to judge companies' performance. These categories are percentage of pre-tax worldwide earnings contributed to charity, advancement of women as well as of minorities, community outreach, testing on live animals, family benefits, workplace conditions, disclosure, and environmental stewardship.

## Preliminary plans for Sparks renovation on the drawing board

by Jon Sulek  
Contributor

The Willamette administration for the Sparks Athletic Center is looking into a fundraising campaign to pay for a new edition to the existing gymnasium. According to Director of Athletics Bill Trenbeath, "the ideas for the renovation came from faculty, staff and students who use the facility."

The new addition will provide more space for the weight room and fitness center, as well as five new offices and one new classroom on the second floor of the building.

The weight room, which currently contains assorted Universal Gym and free weights will be refit as well, with new

equipment replacing what is currently there. "We hope to have 5000 square feet for the new weight room and fitness center," noted Trenbeath when asked about the weight room and how much space the addition will add on.

Currently, the project is only in the design phase. Preliminary plans are still being looked at by Trenbeath and the administration. "As it is now, we do not have the equipment and/or the space needed to serve our students," said Trenbeath. In order to get the project off the ground, fundraising will be necessary. "I am focusing my fundraising efforts on this project because it is important and will be used by the Willamette community."

## Theatre professor dramatizes child abuse

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Parents teach their children how to behave whether they realize it or not. Unfortunately, many times children learn abusive behaviors from their parents and pass those behaviors on to the next generation.

This cycle of abuse will be the focus of a dramatic performance directed by Theatre Professor Lew Rhoel.

Rhoel has been asked to create and present a dramatization about child abuse for a local conference slated to take place May 21. The conference, titled "Child Abuse: the Seeds of Violence," will be an all day activity open to the community.

Rhoel hopes to gather information from students in the Willamette community in order to create and write an accurate depiction of abuse. He has enlisted the help of two students to do the actual writing and will incorporate the works of Northwest artist Kate Veneroso in the production. Veneroso's paintings reflect "healing of abuse," Rhoel said. Additionally, Rhoel hopes to incorporate the idea of 'original sin' in the production. "This will be kind of an artistic exploration of what might be considered original sin," he said.

Specifically, Rhoel wants students here to send him anonymous descriptions or stories of abuse. "I'm interested in their language, in those words and phrases which appear to be triggers," Rhoel said. He explained that he is not seeking the graphic and personal details of violence, but rather the emotions and language involved.

These confidential accounts will be compiled and fictionalized. Dialogue will be written, and a 15-20 minute performance at the conference will be the final product. Rhoel envisions the performance as "a collection of parallel stories woven into a stream of consciousness."

Rhoel believes this production will be helpful to the individuals who contribute. "Hopefully there will be something healing or cathartic about expressing those emotions...and, overall as the piece is collected and conceived, it will be obvious to anyone who has contributed that you are not alone," he said.

Anonymous stories may be sent to Rhoel through campus mail, box D236.

## Planned Parenthood offers services

by Heather Parkinson  
Staff Writer

As part of the Salem community, the newest Planned Parenthood clinic which opened June 15, 1993, offers various family planning services and now serves 950 patients. The Salem clinic is the first Planned Parenthood of Columbia/Willamette's six, to offer abortion services.

"We at Planned Parenthood are proud of the new clinic. We are proud that we are able to provide needed services for women in the Salem area," said Executive Director Allie Stickney.

Planned Parenthood provides high-quality, low-cost reproductive health care. They offer a variety of services including family planning, birth control counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing and options counseling, annual exams, treatment for abnormal test results and abortion services.

A fourth of the low income women did not have access to medical services. "It became obvious that a service for low income women was needed in the area. If that many women are traveling out of town for abortions we need to make that service available to them," said Public Relations Director Mary Bellotti. Last year 900 women traveled from



The Salem Planned Parenthood is the only clinic of six sites to offer abortions on location.

Salem and Marion county to Portland and Eugene for abortions.

Salem's Planned Parenthood also began offering abortions the last week of November. They do not direct people towards a decision, but they do provide safe first-trimester abortions for women who do choose that option, said Stickney. Abortions are performed at the clinic once a week.

Pro-Life protesters have stood

outside the clinic to protest but there have been no serious confrontations between staff and protesters.

The clinic is equipped with over 200 volunteers, including Willamette students, who have been trained as escorts to assure that patients have safe and easy access to the clinic's services.

The success of the Salem Planned Parenthood and others

spread throughout the United States may be attributed to its active volunteers and generous contributors. The Salem clinic has had contributions totaling more than \$70,000 from its local supporters. A fourth of the budget comes from federal funds. United Way is also a supporter and contributor to the organization. The Salem clinic is funded through patient fees, and contributions.

## Senators evaluate effectiveness in survey

Vice President of Academic Administration Todd Hutton

### ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

appeared as guest speaker and senators evaluated their own performance in a survey at the March 3 meeting which will be used to improve effectiveness of Senate.

An informal money request for unanticipated Glee expenses of \$210 was passed.

President Heather Dahl outlined potential projects for ASWU in her report. Three projects deal with student book exchanges, energy efficiency, and Snapple recycling.

Secretary Carol Suzuki explained that Elections Board was establishing clear rules for posters, e-mail and other publicity for

students running in this spring's student body elections. Petitions will be available soon and will be due March 28 in the ASWU office.

Filling in for Vice President Kate Kenski was Acting Vice President Willie Smith, who announced that this spring's Assassin game, with 125 participants, will end Friday.

## Night, continued from page 1

Plaza, where a speakout was held in front of the library.

At the speakout, a number of students and faculty shared their personal feelings with the group. Some students shared their stories of how they had been raped or assaulted at Willamette.

Other students shared how the assault of a sister or close friend had affected them, and their frustration in not knowing how to respond or what to say or do to help.

"I was really moved by people's presence and what they had to say," said Barb Weber, co-president of Students Against Rape Together

(StART).

As students and faculty spoke, the group listened while holding lighted candles, many holding hands or comforting each other.

"I got a real feeling of safety, support and empowerment at the speakout," said Sophomore Rob Brown, "it was very powerful."

Take Back The Night was sponsored by StART. "We've made progress from last year to this year in the types of programs and the number of people attending," said StART Co-President George Guyer, who helped found StART last year.

Ploetz is a senior English/

Psychology major and rape educator for residence halls at the University of Washington.

She has presented her program nationally at leadership conferences and won several awards for her presentation. Ploetz relies on feedback from her audience to help her decide what approaches are most effective, she said, "I really thrive on knowing

that I've made a difference."

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## Poorly attended lecture

The Education Programs Committee (EPC) brought Alice Tepper Marlin, executive director of the Council on Economic Priorities and author of over 30 books, to speak Wednesday. Marlin brought much insight on the issue of corporate responsibility to about 10 people: seven EPC board members, one *Collegian* staff member, one member of the community and one student. Because of poor planning (Take Back the Night events began at approximately the same time) and publicity errors (notably the complete lack of advertising and the *Statesman Journal's* publication of the wrong date) the \$2,500 honorarium which went towards Marlin's fee, plane fare from New York and lodging in Salem went to waste. That equates to a cost of \$250 per person attending the lecture, an outrageous sum of money for this ill-attended lecture.

The *Collegian* did not receive a press release and were unaware of the event until virtually hours before it took place. For the EPC to bring such high-quality speakers to such low-capacity crowds is not only wasteful of student activities fees, but it is also an insult to the speakers. EPC and all other costly events must be well advertised not only to Willamette but to the rest of the community. There must also be consideration in that date of the event in order to maximize attendance.

## Involvement necessary

Voting polls show the majority of Americans don't take the time and effort to vote. But, we at the *Collegian* thought it was different at Willamette. As a group of educated students, we thought people wouldn't complain and then just sit back and do nothing. Action makes things happen, not just talk, we thought students here believed in this idea.

Students were given the perfect opportunity to express their complaints and opinions Wednesday night at ASWU President Heather Dahl's round table. The event was an informal discussion and a way for students to voice their concerns. Not only were banners and posters hung up around campus, but 350 personal invitations were sent out. Unfortunately, only two students showed up.

This is a sad commentary on the students here. No one has the right to whine and complain about ASWU and the way things are done or what issues are dealt with. President Dahl made an extra effort to find out what the students really want and the students did not respond. Actions speak louder than words, and obviously, Willamette students feel there is nothing to say about ASWU and the way they are dealing with things. Even Dahl said she would have liked to have had lots of people show up with complaints than no one attend. Hopefully the other forums will be better attended. They are a good chance for students to make a difference.

## Government up to students

To the Editors:

As student body president I have worked to give Willamette students a chance to define for themselves what they want their student government to be. The Associated Students of Willamette University own their student government and can make it what they choose.

I have worked to return ASWU



to the student's hands. Last semester I collected suggestions from different students, and, working with the ASWU officers and Senate have come up with several ways to gather student input.

First, as student body president I will be walking around the residence halls looking for opportunities to talk to individual students, hoping to get their ideas.

Second, I will be attending hall council meetings to gather the opinions of the leaders in your living organizations.

Third, on Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern the ASWU officers and senators will be holding a forum entitled "ASWU (Gesundheit!)." This forum will be a chance to discuss issues facing student government and to share what they would like to see ASWU do.

Fourth, over the past few weeks a Senate presidential committee has designed a student survey to gather student views and suggestions for ASWU.

Finally, as student body president I have planned monthly ASWU Presidential Roundtables, where students are invited to share their solutions to problems faced by students at Willamette University.

I hope that these five steps begin to create a student government which represents your needs as a Willamette student. However, if student government is to represent you, then

you must make sure that your voice is heard.

Feel free to sit down with me during lunch, or at the Bistro. Stop by the ASWU Office, or stop me on the way to class.

Let me know if you would like any further information on ASWU events, or if you have any suggestions as to how your student government can better serve you. I can be reached at the ASWU office (x6058), through campus mail (B120), or through email. (hdahl@willamette.edu). Together we can help make ASWU represent Willamette students.

Heather Dahl,  
ASWU President,  
junior

## ASWU not out of touch and elite

To the Editors:

In last week's *Collegian*, Willie Smith claims that ASWU does not know what students want. The best example of this, according to Smith, is Senate's support of the constitutional amendment to raise the student body fees—an amendment resoundingly defeated by the student body.

Unfortunately, Smith was not at the senate meeting when the amendment was considered, and makes his his claims based on ignorance. We, as senators, had talked to our constituencies, and we knew what the student body wanted—a chance to have their opinions heard by voting on the amendment.

Had Smith attended the senate meeting, or even taken the time to talk to senators before writing his article, he would have discovered that there was, in fact, strong

disagreement amongst the Senators, as to whether or not they, as individuals, would even support the amendment.

The Senate did, however, agree that the student body should have the opportunity to make the decision for themselves.

The overwhelming support of the ASWU Constitutional Amendment was a vote to give the student body a chance to decide for themselves, and represents a student government concerned with the principles of a representative democracy, not an elite out of touch body as Smith suggests.

Anastasia Meisner,  
Speaker of the Senate,  
senior

Karen Filipovich,  
Off Campus Senator,  
senior

## Clarification of rape and sexual assault statistics

To the Editors:

I am writing to thank the *Collegian* for its good coverage of the Feb. 24 convocation, "The Deafening Silence: Rape at Willamette" and correct an error.

The article stated five rapes were reported this year. In fact, we have received reports of three rapes and two sexual assaults. To be more specific, one of the rapes and one of the sexual assaults occurred last year. The other three incidents occurred this year.

Franklin D. Meyer,  
Vice-President for Student  
Affairs



# the COLLEGIAN

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## Media wimps out on Clinton's 'Watergate'

The mention of government scandal for many brings to mind the Bay of Pigs, Watergate, Iran-Contra or some other event in the past. Perhaps, if the national media remained true to their purpose and shifted their focus away from tabloid-esque stories such as "Harding spotted with cigarette," the mention of government scandal would evoke a different response.

**Smits & Wesson**



Shirley A. Smits

A response that Bill Clinton's fears would include "WHITEWATER" (he really should write Tonya a thank you note). Unfortunately this story does not wrap up as quite neatly as the Tonya vs. Nancy story. Therefore, blank stares and confused looks greet those that mention White Water—"White Water, what's White Water?" The answer may well be "Bill Clinton's Watergate."

A list of the key players in the debacle looks like a list of Who's Who in the Clinton administration. Leading the list are Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas at the time

in question and his lovely wife Hillary, partner in the prestigious Rose Law Firm. Additionally, the late Vincent Foster was a partner in the firm with Hillary as well as in various financial deals.

After Bill's selection as President, Foster became the White House Deputy Counsel (the president's personal lawyer). Also involved is the long time and business associate of the Clinton's, James McDougal, who owned and operated the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association.

In 1979, when Clinton became Governor of Arkansas, he appointed James McDougal to the position of economic development advisor. The Bill and Hillary joined with McDougal and his wife to form White Water Development Corporation. Each partner invested \$203,000 which they funded through loans from McDougal's banks.

Three years later Hillary took out an extra \$30,000 from a McDougal bank although White Water already brought in over \$300,000; while McDougal purchased Madison Guaranty.

Today, the Clintons claim they lost \$68,000 from this ordeal but their tax returns from that period tell a different story. Not to mention that \$58,900 of that amount was in

the form a loan from Madison Guaranty which was never repaid. Immediately following the 1993 election, the Clintons sold their share in White Water Development to McDougal for \$1000, claiming it as a capital gain on their taxes. The lawyer who handled all of this is none other than the now dead Foster.

To make matters even more interesting, examination of the records reveal that only one year earlier White Water held assets and deferred profits worth over \$150,000. In the previous three years no tax returns were filed for White Water Development Corporation.

Although Madison Guaranty's role currently appears clouded, enough disturbing facts have been uncovered to warrant further questioning. In fact the ties which the Clintons established with this failed Savings and Loan (which alone cost the taxpayers \$47 million) started the entire White Water investigation.

Only one year after McDougal took the helm at Madison Guaranty, the S & L received warnings from the state banking commissioner to cease its practice of regularly granting risky loans and notified the Governor. After which, McDougal retained Hillary

Rodham to represent Madison Guaranty before state banking regulators appointed by her husband.

McDougal then hosted a fund raiser for Governor Clinton to help retire campaign debts. This event netted \$35,000, the majority of which came in the form of Madison Guaranty cashiers checks. At least one of the "contributors" has already revealed he never wrote any such check. One year after the later-to-be-revealed fiasco, federal regulators remove McDougal as Chief of Madison Guaranty due to suspicions of faulty record keeping and diversion of funds to his family.

While for some undisclosed reason, Hillary Clinton became worried about the safe keeping of White Water's record and insisted they be stored in the governor's mansion. Now, those same papers seem to have completely disappeared and are nowhere to be found. Additionally, the Rose Law Firm cannot account for its White Water documents but staff members state these records were shredded recently.

One can only wonder, if these things had taken place with a popular Republican president and a valiant war hero instead of politically correct pansies—would the media and Congress react

differently? The truth of the matter is that a Congressional lynch mob, with the press not far behind, would already be conducting hearings to issue indictments even before discovering all the facts.

However, with a friendly Democratic administration in power, the Democratically controlled Congress' concern for such matters seem to have faded. Spurning pressure to conduct its own inquiry, brought to bear by courageous members of the Senate, such as Moynihan, Kerry and Dole, the Democratic leadership steadfastly ignores the issue.

Mounting evidence suggests a massive cover up master-minded by the Clintons to conceal their unethical if not illegal behavior. Yet the media still refuses to address the issue thereby contributing to the success of "Operation White Water Whitewash."

As citizens we must demand more from our politicians and press. We must demand Congress conducts its own investigation and not rely on the administration's "independent" investigation.

We must demand the press itself apply to the task at hand by covering White Water with the same degree of scrutiny they used during Watergate. In so doing we risk only discovering the truth.

## The Willamette conspiracy controls all

To use the word conspiracy, which is an act of plotting together to harm someone, to describe certain aspects of our society is a strong indictment of the social fabric of this university. The conspiracy to destroy blacks is a very complex and interwoven one.

**Conspiracy**



Chance Sims

There are many contributors to the conspiracy, ranging from the more obvious, to the less visible and silent partners who are more difficult to recognize.

Those people who adhere to the doctrine of white racism, imperialism and white supremacy are easier to recognize. What make the conspiracy more complex are those people who don't plot together to destroy blacks, but through their indifference, perpetuate it.

The passive group of conspirators consists of educators, parents and white liberals who deny being racist; through their silence institutional racism continues.

Education is the most flagrant institution which contributes to the conspiracy to destroy blacks. Willamette is an active participant in the growing membership of institutions that participate in racist recruiting. The recruitment of unqualified and academically incompetent blacks into predominantly white institutions perpetuates the "ghetto of the mind" persona that contemporary black scholars are theorizing.

A theory that identifies blacks as feeling inferior due to social constraints and conditions while in the development stages of growth. In the Willamette community this is done by the constant reinforcement of negative feedback on papers, tests and discussions, which are primarily due to a deficiency of vital skills that make up a solid and well balanced student. In time, the student comes to believe that s/he is inadequate and drops out of school.

The so called good intentions of affirmative action coupled with the often over zealous and outspoken white liberal recruitment officer has only intensified the feeling of inadequacy. Each year admissions makes claims of rising diversity and a growing demand to incorporate a comprehensive multicultural curriculum.

With the inevitable closing of each school year a large constituency of the black community have either dropped out of transferred to a more race friendly campus.

Willamette has proven to be a major component in this systemic destruction of the black community. It has gone to great lengths to allude its student body that it has a diverse community.

For example, Willamette has the Office of Multicultural Affairs and World Views courses that places emphasis on a specific oppressed and degenerated third

world country. Has anyone ever challenged the university's need for these departments and organizations? I am very curious as the need for the Multicultural Affairs office. For one, what are multicultural affairs, and what are the people working for this department doing? Really, its not as if droves of us have had a pressing need to venture into the Office of Multicultural Affairs to chat.

### The multicultural fan club has built strong alliances with the administrative stiffs.

Perhaps, it has been my fault for not taking advantage of this resource, but for many of us, we must ask what it is that we are to take advantage of? I believe that this is one explanation for the rising costs of education.

The difficulty of advocating not only multicultural but anti-racist studies, is that so often on the defense, amid reconstructionist critiques as assaults, we may imitate reactionaries. We do this by ignoring or dismissing our diversities as irrelevant, and by arguing that their multifaceted aspects detract from, therefore victimize, the critical issue.

I can appreciate multicultural, as a modifier or what we might want, as in multicultural democracy. I am not persuaded by the advocacy of multiculturalism as a better-than-nothing-at-all philosophy. If, as another solution black people never asked for multiculturalism as akin to integration, then the present instability of the black community is on a narrow track to destruction.

The emphasis in this form of explanation is placed on those who developed the theory of multiculturalism. We have been faced with emancipation, liberation and freedom, none of which have arisen from the grave from which they were born. The destitute state of the black community is not the fault of lazy, immoral, savages, but rather the blind and narrow walk of white liberals to reform their racist institutions. These two-faced white priests of mercy are nothing but persistent messengers of lies. The fallacy of multiculturalism has channeled the unconscious hate of whites into a black hole of denial and neglect.

The multicultural fan club has built strong alliances with the administrative stiffs that have found academic bliss in the masking of society's most demanding issues. Proof is in the constant babble of Willamette's College Republicans representative Andrew Withers.

Quick to complain of any diversity of campus, yet strong allied with groups that have little if any significance to the university as a whole. The administration loves the constant silence of university clubs and organizations that have the potential to create change, while consistently supporting Withers and his pathetic army of cowards to fill the voids of unnecessary silence. Multicultural Affairs and College Republicans have successfully voiced the need to be diverse, yet subtle and submissive in the cycle of illusionary change. The neo-conservative era of the 80s is over, and as time moves forward so must our thirst for knowledge and truth.

## Monkeys everywhere

I like monkeys...  
...it's not scientific interest, really—I don't research the biology and sociology of this monkey or that monkey—memorize cranial capacities of chimpanzees, trace the development of the opposable thumb, no, I like to look at em, watch em, eye to I.

**Blah, Blah, Blah**



Gregg Blesch

Wonder what would Freud say, wonder what might you say if I would say that monkeys make me happy?

Kinship, roots, thinkin that he might feel how I feel.

How do you feel, gregg? feel like keepen on keepen on; get a bite to eat and look up through the trees to the sky; and such.

Perspective.  
Easy to forget, easy to be drawn into the obscene conceit of our kind that is so grotesquely bloated that to fold and let yourself implode seems to be the way to go rather than to bear the weight.

schade  
Don't need to be Atlas to live a life.

Look I to I with a chimpanzee and he might say to you, I know what you mean.

Or he might just get angry and throw food at you.

## To kill again

As assassin two took to the fields, the veterans of the game were wishing for inexperienced blood and hoping to escape the dreaded orange dot of death.

by Hannah Mills  
Staff Writer

"Same game. Same rules. Just shorter and sweeter," quipped Theresa Van Winkle as she ran another photo identification card through the copy machine.

Back by popular demand, the deadly orange dots infiltrated the Willamette campus once again. Returning from the grave of last October, the popular Assassin was revived by Van Winkle and other students of the special events committee.

Although wiser and armed with experience, students faced another element of challenge—speed. Instead of the seven days granted last semester, the killing time was reduced to three and a half days, beginning Tuesday at 7 a.m. and ending today at noon.

Last semester 235 students participated in the event.

This time, only about 125 participated. Van Winkle cited the shorter sign-up period and the shorter playing time as reasons for the decreased numbers.

Those who did enter were the serious players, though.

Instead of worrying about how they looked in their photocopied student body cards, they celebrated if their features came out as a mass of black ink.

Instead of moaning as they received one of those cards of indistinguishable features, they set their jaws in determination of how to get around the minor obstacle.

Some entered the event determined to not fall victim to the same traps of the last Assassin when they were first-day casualties.

The more ruthless participants plotted their moves days in advance, scheming how to kill even more than last time.

Despite this preparation, Van Winkle said that this Assassin was more laid back than before.

For example, she said that five people were killed by the 7 a.m. starting time last semester, while this time the first kill was not registered until 7:30 a.m.

## Christian ministries meet some spiritual needs of student community

by Sarah Zollner  
Staff Writer

Several Christian faith based ministries on campus aim to meet the spiritual needs of students.

Chaplain Charlie Wallace believes that these groups are successful in meeting those needs, but is open to further suggestions.

"We are happy to help facilitate any group if students feel their religious needs are not being met," Wallace said.

Seekers is a periodic program sponsored by the Chaplain's office, for the discussion of religious issues from a liberal Protestant perspective. The discussion group occasionally meets to discuss a topic or watch a video.

InterVarsity (IV) Christian Fellowship is a campus ministry dedicated to helping students answer the question "What does it mean to put Christ first in our lives?" said Sheryl Ryan, one of three full time IV staff members on campus. Dale Helt and

Molly McCormick are also staff members here.

"For a university student, Jesus is not only relevant, but necessary ... the way to be truly well rounded is to develop your relationship with God," Ryan said.

IV sponsors student-led bible studies in three residence halls on campus: Lausanne, Baxter and Belknap.

In addition, Large Group meets Friday nights at 7 p.m. in Smulfin 314. Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, IV holds prayer meetings in the Campus Ministries Office (CMO), third floor Waller Hall.

Throughout the year IV has several weekend retreats. Some retreats include groups from other schools, some involve only the Willamette group and others are for small group bible studies.

This summer four students involved in IV will spend six weeks on a missions trip to Albania, and freshmen will participate in a two week

Tacoma Urban Project.

Campus Ambassadors (CA), another Christian campus ministry, offers several weekly activities. Student led bible studies meet weekly in Doney, Baxter, Kaneko, Mathews, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega. Dan Barram directs the ministry, while Stephen Grant and alumna

**"Our purpose is to encourage people to evaluate their relationships with God and to consider the claims of Christ on their lives."**

— Dan Barram

Karen Mercer also serve on staff.

"Our purpose is to encourage people to evaluate their relationships with God and to consider the claims of Christ on their lives," Barram said, "we try to provide avenues to meet the spiritual needs in the

Willamette community."

CA holds prayer meetings in the CMO Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:45 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m.

Friday nights, Koinonia is a time of worship, fellowship, and teaching at 6:30 p.m. in the library's Hatfield Room.

In addition, approximately 25 students are involved in Kingdom Training, a Tuesday evening leadership training class, and about 13 student leaders meet weekly with staff members to prepare for bible study lessons. Barram leads a weekly lunch hour faculty fellowship, which consists of administrators, staff members, and faculty.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a national high school and college organization. Students Mike Greene, Mark Nolan, and Kevin Edelbrock lead the weekly bible study in cooperation with CA.

## Cooperative housing cuts college costs, encourages independence

by Diana Smith  
College Press Service

At one cooperative house at Stanford University, residents are known to explore "less clothed states of being," while another accommodates the needs of vegetarian students.

Cooperative houses, once all the rage in the early 1970s, are regaining popularity in the 1990s, although for different reasons. With the high cost of tuition, room and board, more college students today are seeking alternative housing that fits their budgets as well as their lifestyles and academic pursuits.

"This is the '90s, and students are scraping," acknowledges Theresa Johnson of the Stanford News Bureau.

The residents also think cooperative houses are more fun than dorm living. "We take a lot of pride in the house," said Ann Luetkemeyer, a senior American Studies major who has lived at the Enchanted Broccoli Forest for three years along with 51 other graduate and undergraduate students. About half the residents are vegetarian. "We all take turns cooking and cleaning; we have live bands every other Wednesday night. Everything is entirely student-run."

In most cooperative houses, students pay a lower fee per

semester or quarter for food and utilities than they would in regular dorms or apartments. They share rooms and facilities and pitch in on common chores such as cooking and cleaning. At Stanford, the cost runs about \$450 per quarter, about one-third of what dormitory food service would cost.

"That's a big draw," Luetkemeyer said. "And I think our food is just as good, or better than what you'd get in most campus dorms."

The result is a living arrangement that encourages independence while fostering responsibility to carry out chores as promised. In a cooperative house, you don't "forget" to cook dinner without incurring the wrath of fellow residents.

Other universities also have created or endorse the concept of "affinity" houses for students of similar backgrounds or academic pursuits who need the support such housing provides.

For instance, Dartmouth College, which has the highest percentage of Native American enrollment in the nation, has a Native American house where students live in a culturally supportive atmosphere, said Alex Huppe, director of Dartmouth's News Service.

Cultural and ethnic theme houses have become important in

recent years, going away to college is difficult enough for the average student, and living with others who have similar backgrounds and experiences can help ease the transition.

In addition, some traditional sororities and fraternities are changing to accommodate new lifestyle needs. Some previously all-male and all-female clubs are going co-ed and creating their own cooperative houses, Huppe said. "I guess that rather than being patriarchies and matriarchies, they're panarchies," he said.

Most major universities also have acknowledged the value of having students with similar interests or backgrounds living on the same dormitory floor or in the same building.

For example, at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., women majoring in science, math and engineering have a dormitory floor on which they can elect to live.

Women in math and science have a high incidence of switching to other fields or dropping out. Living in a supportive environment is important, said Rita Moser, director of housing.

Other dorms at the FSU campus have been set aside solely for honors and scholarship students, transfer students and to emphasize multiculturalism.

The Southern Scholarship Foundation sponsors about 350 students in 21 cooperative houses in Florida — 13 at FSU, six at the

University of Florida in Gainesville and one at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach — for students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford college. The program, which began in 1949, gives students free room at the houses.

Students are assessed about \$500 per semester for utilities, food and other supplies. The annual savings is about \$3,000 for each student.

"Most of our students work part time while attending school. Many are totally self-supporting. Thus, with this significant reduction in cost, a college education is placed within the earning capacity of will-motivated students who are willing to work for an education," according to a Southern Scholarship Foundation brochure.

One major difference between the foundation's cooperative houses and those in California is that Florida houses are segregated by sex — no coed living.

That's different from coed houses such as those at Stanford, where men and women can be roommates if they choose. "It's not

a big deal," Luetkemeyer said. "We have about four or five mixed-gender rooms, and of those, only one could be called a couple. The rest are just good friends. It would be silly not to let them room together."

Like other major universities, Stanford also has affinity houses for students who are American Indian, African American, Asian American and Mexican American.

The University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., recently established a Women's House, where a small group of female students live and special programs focusing on women are conducted. Suggestions for future events include a self-defense class, a clothing drive for women's shelters, a poetry reading and speaker on women's health issues. The Women's House is not used to belittle men, although some students may have that impression, Puget Sound Trail reported.

"We're not here to bash men. We're here to enlighten and educate the whole campus," said Julie Davidson, a house resident.

A similar theme house for men is under discussion.

**"We have about four or five mixed-gender rooms, and of those, only one could be called a couple. The rest are just good friends. It would be silly not to let them room together."**

— Ann Luetkemeyer,  
senior

## 'Adults' reap rewards of being over 21

by John Poulsen  
Staff Writer



Celebrating the coming of age, Junior Jeff Martin helps birthday boy Jeff Olsen, junior, pack a few down at the Ram last Wednesday.

It's the moment we have all been waiting for the ultimate emancipation. For many of us it is the indication that we are finally adults. No, not college graduation, not the right to vote, this article gives reverence to the 21st birthday celebration.

The legal drinking age in the United States is 21. But this law is more than just an obstacle to drinking beer in high school, it defines a good part of American culture. At the center of this culture is the 21st birthday celebration.

A common theme pervades the "21er" which generally varies a little from person to person, or birthday to birthday. Scott Myers, senior, explained the typical celebration, "You go over, they [friends] buy you drinks; you sit there and drink."

At Willamette, the Ram is the bar of choice for the bash. The Ram's close proximity to campus is one of the reasons for its popularity with Willamette students.

Myers said, "You don't have to drive anywhere you can just stagger home."

Joel Riddle, junior, added that the Ram "has good beer and hard liquor. On their 21st everyone should drink shots..."

The 21st birthday celebration is also notable for the amount of alcohol consumed. Jake Coochise, junior, said that the object is to "take that person out and just get them trashed."

**"You don't have to drive anywhere you can just stagger home."**

—Scott Myers, senior

Riddle, who

consumed approximately 16 shots in four hours, said "everyone should puke."

Riddle characterized the 21st celebration as, "one of the last American rituals" and a "privilege to have in

Generation X." But there is some controversy over whether the 21st birthday is significant or just another weekend at the bar.

Heather Ostendorff said, "There is something to be said about not being 21 and having to be really creative to get your alcohol."

doing that for a couple of years."

Sarah Barsness said, "I think it [the freedom] is something that I learned to appreciate throughout the year and still do today."

Jake Coochise, agreed, "it was significant because every time I walk in a liquor store I still feel like there's a cop right there. Now you know you can go to bars. It's legal without someone else paying for it."

## Honor societies provide more than application line fillers

by Jennifer Shiprack  
Staff Writer

Can students name and identify at least one of the nine honor societies with chapters here at Willamette? The answer is most likely no.

The real question is, should the affiliates of these organizations treat their membership as an additional line-filler for employment and graduate school applications or should honor societies operate actively in sponsoring campus events?

Dean of Admissions Jim Sumner admits, "In the past I was frustrated that they weren't more active," but then he realized that the very definition of the members automatically proves that they are of the most active students on campus. The national qualifications determine the member's involvement in campus events.

"Because these organizations are honoraries, they're not expected to do a whole lot," Sumner said.

On the other hand, Professor of Russian Magda Schay said, "An honorary membership should be more than paying fees." For example, the foreign language honor societies Phi Sigma Iota and Dobro Solvo, "should use their expertise in language to share amongst each other."

Possible ideas are poetry readings, international film showing, and political discussions of international issues. "They should put to use their knowledge."

Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors, is an exception; participants in the chapter are obligated to be active to support the ideals of the society.

The merit of the honor societies is somewhat of a mystery among students, especially freshmen who earlier in the week

found invitations to the academically selective Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies in their mailboxes.

Sumner said, "My feeling is that a widely known honor society is a nice option to offer students because it sends a good message to prospective employers and graduate

schools...it is a small plus for applications."

Other organizations include Alpha Kappa Nu, Mu Phi Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Pi Kappa Lambda, Psi Xi Phi and Phi Eta Sigma. Information on qualifications and duties can be found in the Willamette University Student Handbook.

by Chris Ramras

### Generation 13-X



FEELINGS TURN UGLY AT THE MICHELEN HOUSE.

### HONOR SOCIETY QUIZ

Can you identify any of the following?

- 1) Phi Sigma Iota
- 2) Dobro Solvo
- 3) Alpha Lambda Delta
- 4) Phi Eta Sigma
- 5) Mortar Board
- 6) Alpha Kappa Nu

- 7) Mu Phi Epsilon
- 8) Omicron Delta Kappa
- 9) Order of Omega
- 10) Phi Delta Kappa
- 11) Pi Kappa Lambda
- 12) Psi Xi Phi
- 13) Phi Eta Sigma

Although Honor Societies exist at Willamette, most students do not know what each one represents. The quiz includes groups mentioned in Jennifer Shiprack's article and those listed in the Student Handbook.



Do you think availability of parking or a new apartment building is more important?



"With all the empty rooms on campus in Phi Delt and Kaneko, I don't think that more rooms are a big deal."

Kirk Ohly,  
junior



"I think apartments are more important because close apartments right near campus are important."

Tim Eblen,  
sophomore



"Gotta go with a parking lot because there are other apartments close to campus that people could rent."

Aspen Phelps,  
freshman



"The new apartment building because it would encourage people to walk, ride bikes or carpool to school."

Grace Scholl,  
senior

## Robbins' film career quirky, fun

I had the opportunity recently to view Robert Altman's new film *Short Cuts* and was unable to shake actor Tim Robbins' hilarious character of a staunch, horny police officer out of my head. So I decided to take a closer look at Robbins' catalogue of films and I wasn't disappointed.

For your viewing pleasure I have selected the following three films which epitomize the subtle comedic edge and demanding presence that has made Tim Robbins one of Hollywood's most popular leading men.

In *Bull Durham* (1988), Robbins

plays a young, hotshot rookie pitcher for a dismal farm club in South Carolina. He is "recruited" by Susan Sarandon, a local part-time English professor who has thanklessly devoted herself to provide supplementary "training" for one lucky player every summer.

Unfortunately, she would have rather had, uh, trained Kevin Costner, the seasoned catcher forced to tame Robbins' wild pitch (and demeanor). Although he plays second fiddle to the sexual tension between Costner and Sarandon, Robbins' steals the show with his naiveté and sheer stupidity. Funny and sexy, this film should prove to be entertaining enough to fill the

void between the Olympic Games and the first pitch of the season.

Also worth checking out is *The Player* (1992), Robert Altman's strikingly realistic and biting portrayal of behind-the-scenes Hollywood. Robbins plays a powerful producer who "accidentally" kills a script writer. As the police try to pin the murder rap on Robbins, he treats himself to the ex-writer's girlfriend, while the audience is treated to cameo appearances by over 60 celebrities.

This black comedy is a must see for anyone who has ever been pissed off by the happy endings that Hollywood attaches to every movie that leaves the city limits. And pay special notice to the first scene—it's over seven minutes long...with no cuts!

Finally, there is Tim Robbins' debut as writer, director and actor—*Bob Roberts* (1992). This "mockumentary" details the campaign of Robert Roberts Jr., a rightwing folksinger candidate for Senate. Roberts hits the charts with such finger snappin' tunes as "The Times are Changin' Back" and "Drugs Stink," while his popularity escalates in the polls via negative campaigning, biased journalists and hoards of fans who resemble Nazi youth. This film should be required viewing for political science majors and mass media and society students.

Hope these suggestions bring a little sunshine to an otherwise rainy day, and don't forget to heed the warning of Roberts; "Don't do crack, it's a ghetto drug."



## Tenure, continued from page 1

posts for one year. Ironically, the plan was later rejected because it violated federal and state anti-discrimination laws. With so much controversy surrounding tenure, one has to wonder where the concept originated.

According to Julie Carson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, tenure originated as a protection for academic freedom, although it is now such a standard part of academic life that nearly all of the 3,500 colleges in the United States have it. "It's one of the things that attracts people into being academics," said Carson.

At Willamette, the process for getting tenure is relatively straightforward. When a Ph.D. is first hired, he or she must go through a six year probationary period before being able to get tenure. With some very experienced

professors, this period may be shorter.

In yearly evaluations, members of the Faculty Council evaluate the professor to determine how much they are combining scholarship and teaching, and to what extent they will be a good member of the academic community. Such yearly evaluations are unusual, and Carson adds, "I think this is where Willamette puts its stamp on things."

During their second, fourth and sixth years, professors receive a full review, in which letters from a randomly selected list of 25 former students, members of the faculty and students that the professor has asked to write, are considered.

The SETE (Student Evaluation of Teaching Effectiveness) forms that students are asked to fill out at the end of every semester, research the professor has worked on and a personal statement, are all important parts of the professor's review. "The problem," said Carson, "is that few students take time to write back. Students could really help the tenure process by responding," to letter requests and to the SETE forms.

After the third evaluation, the professor is automatically considered for tenure. If professors are not granted tenure, their contracts are not renewed. Carson could only remember one instance during the time she has worked

here, since 1988, that a faculty member did not receive tenure.

Calling this a result of Willamette's scrupulous hiring process, Carson added that the amount of feedback and review means that a professor who is not fitting in will usually leave before his or her sixth year.

Rhetoric Professor David Douglass, who is currently undergoing his fourth year review said, "By and large, tenure is a necessary element of academia." He compared it to affirmative action because "in a perfect world it wouldn't be necessary, but in order to ensure a kind of freedom, a kind of equality, it is."

## ASWU events cropping up with spring

by Stan Brittain  
Staff Writer

ASWU is offering several events in the upcoming days. House Jacks, a Bay Area a cappella group, will be holding a concert in the Cat Cavern tonight at 9 p.m. Also at the concert will be comedian Dave Anderson. A highlight of the evening will be the Freshman Glee manager's announcement of their Glee challenge to the other classes. Prizes for the winners of *Assassin II* will also be given.

Saturday night at 9 p.m., ASWU will be sponsoring a Bistro Night with guitarist-musician Stewart Weber.

Also in the near future, ASWU's Theresa Van Winkle is planning a campus wide scavenger hunt the week prior to Spring Break. Teams of three will be looking for the answers to questions about Willamette and its community. Sign-ups will soon be available at the UC Desk. Prizes have not yet been determined.



Right now is a **great time to buy** an Apple Macintosh computer system. Recent reductions in the Apple price for select Macintosh Quadra models have made them **more affordable than ever**. What's more, most Macintosh computers you purchase today will have an **easy pathway** to Apple's next generation systems based on PowerPC technology. Best of all, when you buy a qualifying Apple printer along with an LC475 or Quadra 650 between February 7, and March 31, 1994, you can get a **mail-in cash rebate** of up to \$150!

For details on how you can be part of the Apple Power price drop, contact the Purchasing department in Gatke Hall at 370-6055.

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## Jungian psychology topic of Convocation

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Staff Writer

Howard Brockman, a local therapist in private practice, gave a speech entitled "Catching the Second Attention: How process-oriented psychology approaches conflict in relationships." Brockman received his Master's degree in social ethics from the University of Southern California and in social work from Portland State University. He said he has ties to the university because he was married here by the Chaplain several years ago.

After studying trance states such as those induced by intense reading, exercising, yoga and conversing in which people focus exclusively on one set of stimuli, Brockman became interested in the Jungian-based "process-oriented psychology," or process work, developed by psychologist Dr. Arnold Mindell.

In Brockman's words, Mindell's ideas can be summarized best by what they are not. "The problem we have is that we have this belief that we're just who we are."

In process work, the definition of the self is "much more mercurial" because it constantly changes according to the situation we are in

at that time.

The self, as defined in process work, manifests itself in a variety of channels, including "dreams, body feelings, internal dialogues, synchronicities, relationships, and world events."

These channels can be occupied either consciously or subconsciously and on either internal or external ways. For example, "when you dream, you are using your internal visual channel" to manifest your personality.

In process work, "it's the process of communication that is of interest, not the words," said Brockman, in contrast to the societal value placed on "primary, or intended, communication" which mostly includes the content of a conversation.

Brockman referred to these two levels of communication using the terminology of Carlos Castaneda, author of several books on his experiences with an Indian shaman. Castaneda's "first attention" is the way in which most people view their experiences.

As an example of first attention experiences, Brockman cited the tendency of people, after having walked into a room, to look at the room in very superficial ways such

as "the setup of the chairs, the lighting, perhaps the wood floor." Using the second attention, however, one might get an unnameable "strange feeling" when first walking into a new place.

Brockman made a connection between an emphasis on first attention and conflict in relationships. He said, to a process oriented psychologist, all relationships are based on a projection of an unacknowledged part of one's self.

"All parts of us demand acknowledgement," said Brockman, and relationships arise when people see an unacknowledged part of themselves in another. By projecting that unacknowledged part on to another person, people can better deal with that quality or trait.

The process of individuation, which in Jungian psychology refers to the spiritual growing and integration of unacknowledged parts, often causes the self to change in ways that people aren't prepared to deal with, causing strain in a relationship.

According to Brockman, the best relationships are those in which both people cross that "edge" of individuation.

### Safety Watch

Feb. 20 - 26



**Suspicious Activity**  
Feb. 20, 9:50 p.m. (TIUA)- Officers discovered a symbol arranged (likely Satanic) on the lawn at the northeast corner of the property.

Feb. 25, 11:08 a.m. (Hatfield)- Officers removed a Skinhead gang member from the building.

Feb. 25, 12:48 p.m. (Quad)-

Report of a Skinhead gang member heading for Hatfield Library.

Feb. 25, 9:25 p.m. (TIUA)- Report of residents throwing items off the third floor balcony.

Feb. 26, 3:05 a.m. (Baxter)- Report of two males roaming the third floor hallway banging on doors.

Feb. 26, 6:40 p.m. (University Center)- Report of a transient pacing back and forth in the lobby staring at students.

**Vehicle Accident**  
Feb. 21, 12:10 p.m. (Winter &

Mill)- A truck driver accidentally backed into maintenance vehicle causing minor damage.

**Policy Violation**  
Feb. 23, 9:10 a.m. (Mathews lot)- An upperclass student attempted to purchase a parking permit for a freshman student.

**Trespass/Harassment/Minor In Possession**  
Feb. 26, 10:40 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- A Lewis and Clark student who had been repeatedly asked to leave a party was arrested for trespassing, harassment and Minor in Possession of Alcohol and transported to jail by Salem Police.

## Calendar

**TODAY** *march 4*  
ASWU Activity—House Jacks, an a capella group, Cat Cavern, 9 p.m.

*The Maids* directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY** *march 5*  
ASWU Activity—Stuart Weber, Bistro, 9 to 11 p.m.

*The Maids* directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 8 p.m.

*The Price*, by Arthur Miller, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

**SUNDAY** *march 6*  
Glee practices begin.

*The Maids* directed by Rod Ceballos, Kresge Theatre, 2 p.m.

Salem Chamber Orchestra, an evening of French music with Joseph Wytko, saxophone, Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m., students \$6.

**MONDAY** *march 7*  
*Amarcord*, directed by Federico Fellini, Foreign Language Film Series, Playhouse room 218, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY** *march 8*  
End of first half semester classes.

*But is it Art?* lecture by Sally Markowitz, professor of philosophy, Second Tuesday Luncheon Series, Willson Room, Goudy Commons, 12 p.m.

Biweekly Campus Democrats meeting, special guests Jacqueline Zimmer of Salem City Council and John Ball, fifth congressional district candidate, Autzen Senate Chambers, UC, 8 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY

*march 9*  
Beginning of second half semester courses.

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

Meet the Director, meet Salem Art Association's new executive director who will be giving a talk, Bush Barn Center, 6 p.m.

## THURSDAY

*march 10*  
Convocation—"American Musical Theater since *Oklahoma!*" Susan McFadden, professor of dance, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

## FRIDAY

*march 11*  
Senior skits, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY

*march 12*  
Glee, Cone Field House, 7:30 p.m.

## News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

### Maids plays in Kresge all weekend

*The Maids*, Jean Genet's play about servility and power structures, will show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Kresge Theatre. Rod Ceballos, professor of theatre, is directing the production. The cast includes Sheryle Wells, Shawnee Summer and Sara Smith. Admission is \$4; to reserve tickets contact the box office at x6221.

### COP offers alternative spring breaks

Tuesday is the deadline to sign up for spring alternative breaks, which are sponsored through the COP office. Breaks will be held from March 19 to 27 and will focus on community outreach in different locations.

Michelle Dibblee and David Fetherstonhaugh will lead the break in Woodburn, which will focus on migrant worker issues and costs \$60. Refugee and human rights issues will be the focus of the San Francisco trip, which will be led by Carson Anderson and Christy Montgomery and costs \$130. The Warm Springs break costs \$75 and will focus on Native American issues and will be led by Karen Dunlap and Jamie Morton. Lewis and Clark College students will lead the Portland trip, which will focus on homelessness and hunger and costs \$60. Homelessness will be the focus of the Seattle alternative break, which costs \$75 and will be led by Doug Applegate and Randi Fogg.

All applications are available at the UC Desk; contact the COP office at x6463 for more information.

### Song and laughs in Cat Cavern tonight

Tonight at 9:30 p.m., comedian Dave Anderson and an a capella group, The House Jacks, will be performing in Cat Cavern. This performance will kick off Glee week. After Anderson's show the freshmen will make their traditional Glee announcement, challenging the other classes to a song and march competition, and the results of Assassin II will also be announced.

### Salem Chamber Orchestra plays Sunday

In Smith Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Sunday the Salem Chamber Orchestra will perform a concert, "An Evening of French Music" featuring saxophonist Joseph Wytko. A soloist of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra and Professor of saxophone at Arizona State University. Salem Chamber Orchestra concert ticket prices are reduced to \$1 for Willamette students. Tickets are available at the UC Desk.

### Freshman Glee week starts Sunday

The 1994 Freshman Glee week is finally here! To the theme of "A Moment in Time," this 86 year old tradition begins with Glee practices this week. Freshmen and TIUA students meet Sunday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse and all others gather on Monday March 7 at 7:30 a.m. Sophomores meet in the Alumni Lounge (third floor UC), Juniors are in the Kaneko Lecture Hall, and Seniors assemble in Cone Fieldhouse. Practices continue throughout the week, some scheduled as early as 5 a.m. and others after dinner. "Don't be turned off by the early practice hours and time commitment," encourages Glee Manager Jamison Brown. "If you talk to people who participated last year they'll assure you that it's nothing but fun. It is a worthwhile experience."

### Rape Awareness Week wraps up

Residence Life rape awareness surveys are due today. The survey, composed by Jenni Rindt and Robert Brown will be used to inform the Willamette community about rape on campus. Almost 2500 surveys were distributed in campus mailboxes. All students, including law, Atkinson and MAT students received the survey. Preliminary results are expected out next week and final tabulations are planned to be completed by the end of the school year.

Sunday, a self-defense workshop will be held in Sparks Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Students are requested to sign up at the UC Desk.

### Beta sells members for burn victims

Beta Theta Pi's "Buy a Beta" auction was successfully completed on Friday Feb. 25. Beta brought in slightly under \$500 towards their philanthropic project, the Salem Burn Foundation, which helps burn victims. Senior Jeff Wong stole the show, going for a high \$105. It felt "pretty weird," said Wong, "but I didn't mind because it was all for charity." The Beta pledge class cast the final bid toward Wong.

# Bearcats to defend national title

□ **Men's basketball ends Northwest Conference playoffs with victory over Lewis and Clark.**

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

The Bearcats (23-5) Saturday night earned themselves the chance to repeat last year's NAIA Division II Championship victory by defeating Lewis & Clark with a sound 87-78 victory in a Northwest Conference playoff game at Sparks.

The Bearcats will be attending the NAIA Division II basketball tournament March 10 to 15 in Nampa, Idaho, competing as current defending champions.

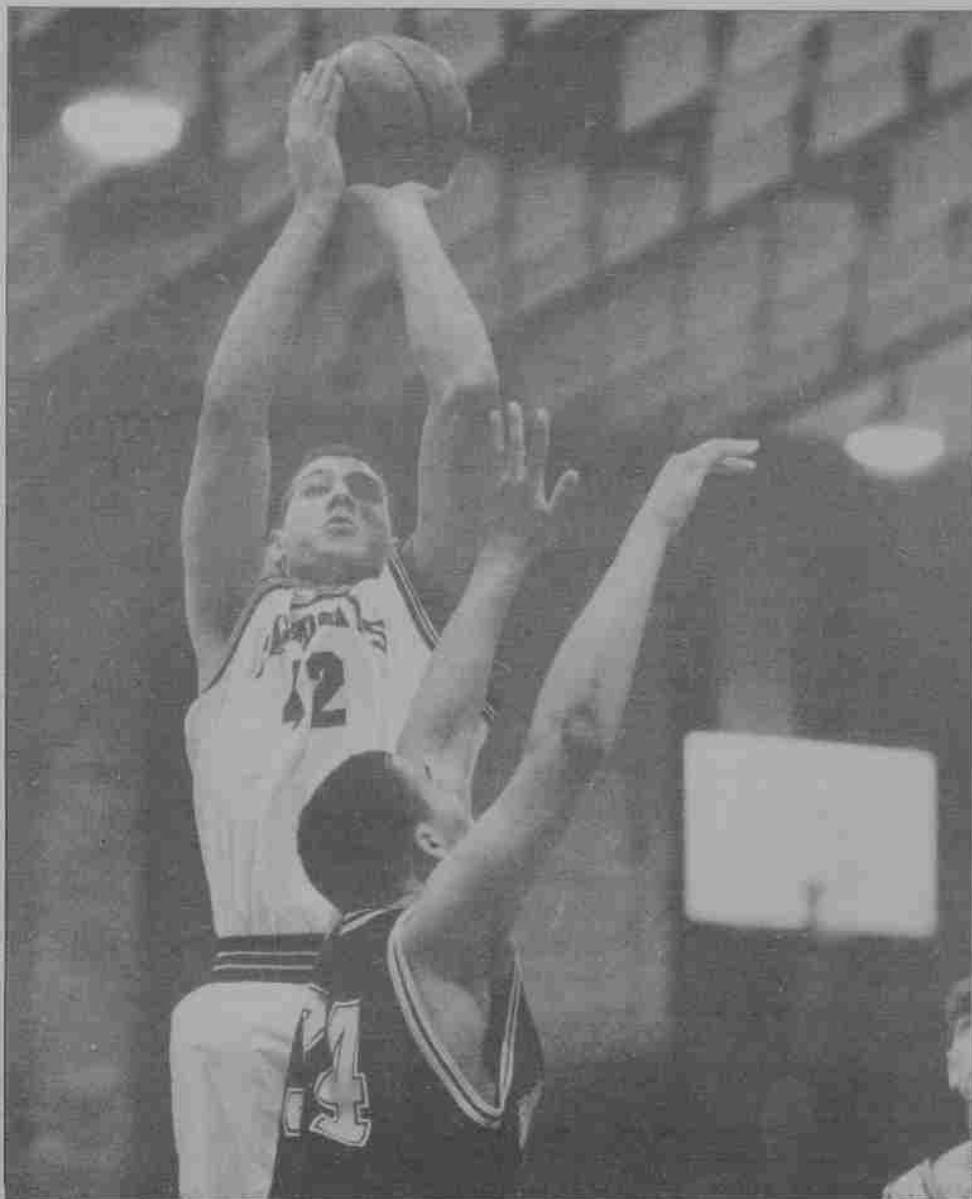
The game started off fast paced with close guarding on both sides. Willamette took an early lead, scoring the first basket not more than a minute into play. Starter Steve Raze pulled the first foul followed by several other foul calls on both sides. Willamette led 9-5 with 16:32 in the half.

Both teams had a problem with making glory shots without the guts to back them up. After rebounding off of their own missed shots, Willamette managed to make several two-pointers to compensate for their eagerness.

After a questionable foul call on #42 Cavan Scanlan, Lewis and Clark went 2-2 from the free throw line, catching the Pioneers up to 14-12. Willamette was successful in playing a very clean passing game for the majority of the game.

Several successful three-pointers by Willamette had a very rowdy crowd on its feet throughout the game. At one point, towards the middle of the first half, wild rebounding caused the ball to get tossed in from the perimeter of one side of the court onto the other edge of the court, to get tossed back in by another Willamette player, and taken down the court for a basket attempt. With 9:04 left in the half, Willamette held a fair sized 23-19 lead. Willamette did a good job of stealing the ball and stripping Lewis & Clark of possession numerous times in the game.

Jason Thompson had an outstanding game with game-high 26 points and 5 steals. Scanlan, the Bearcats' number 5 scorer, also got some action in with 19 points despite foul trouble early on. Scanlan was put back in with 14:11 left, although he already had four fouls at slightly under 18:00 in the



Sophomore post Cavan Scanlan goes up for two of his 19 points during Saturday night's defeat of Lewis and Clark.

second half. Scanlan gracefully fouled out with 1:10 left. Scanlan's 19 points was his career best.

The Pioneers overcame a game low of 52-41 with a 22-9 run for a quick game of catch up, which gave them a 63-61 lead. Lewis & Clark's Brian Fredenburg hit a three-pointer with 4:40 remaining, and gave the Pioneers a 75-72 lead.

A lay-in by Scanlan and 3-point shot by Thompson set the Bearcat's up to regain the lead. Thompson then created a steal and made two free throws and hit another foul shot after a steal. Snyder also received Thompson's assistance on a lay-in for an 82-75 lead.

The Pioneers went 0-12 in their last 12 field goal attempts after Fredenburg's three-

pointer.

Senior post Scot Baker's performance put him within 19 rebounds of the Willamette career record. The current record of 1043 is held by Bob Landahl.

The Bearcats pulled a comfortable 87-78 victory out of Lewis & Clark, and are now busy preparing for the NAIA Division II basketball tournament in Idaho.

Willamette goes into the tournament seeded as third, earning the team a first round bye. They take to the court on Friday, March 11 versus the winner of the Black Hills State (South Dakota) versus Tabor (Kansas) game on Thursday, March 10.

Lewis & Clark, although losing in the playoffs, received an at-large berth for the national playoffs and will be seeded eighth.

## Women end a fine season in playoff loss

□ **Final game also marks the end of an era for Willamette.**

by Branden Boyd  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball season came to an end Saturday in Portland in a Conference championship showdown with #11 Lewis & Clark that saw the Bearcats on the losing side.

Despite a final score of 76-66, Willamette played tough throughout the contest, leading by two points at the half, and staying close in light of a late Pioneer rally that secured Lewis & Clark's victory.

"I thought it was a very even game," commented Sophomore Margaret Weber.

"We made some mental mistakes, but so did they...it just came out ending the way it ended," she added.

The Bearcats were led by Senior Kathy Wiese-Marshall, who finished out her Willamette career in top form with a season-high 23 points. Robyn Rieger and Weber each added 10 for Willamette, as well as six rebounds a piece, while Carolyn Leary contributed nine points and a career-high nine assists

**"We made some mental mistakes, but so did they."**

—Margaret Weber

## Willamette baseball starts with two losses

□ **All is not lost, however, as the team improves in pre-season weak points.**

by Carolyn Leary  
Staff Writer

Although the rain is still here, the baseball players were still able to get their season underway. The opening game was a 5-2 loss to Portland State University on Saturday, Feb. 26.

The game did not start off well, as PSU was able to score four runs in the first inning. "Our timing and communication were not good, which can be attributed to lack of on field time," said Head Coach David Wong. "After the first inning we were able to settle down and do some good things," he added.

According to Wong, the Bearcats did not hit well as they were only able to come up with four hits. On the positive side, Willamette's pitching was pretty good. "They threw the ball well and did not give up a lot of walks," said Wong.

That is an encouraging sign because Wong cited pitching as being a weak point during the pre-season.

The Bearcats took the field again on Tuesday, March 1 against the University of

**"After the first inning we were able to settle down and do some good things."**

—Head Coach David Wong

Portland.

They got off to a much better start and were up 2-0 before U of P came back and tied it in the third inning. Willamette's defense had some lapses in the seventh inning, and their opponents were able to get ahead by 7-3.

Willamette was able to score one run in the eighth, but that was as close as they could get and the final score stayed at 7-4.

Willamette was able to turn a triple play which is a rarity. The U of P had runners on first and second with no outs. A line drive was caught and the other two runners were thrown out which completed the triple play.

"I think we are where we want to be as far as work ethic goes. Our guys have great chemistry and we are working and playing hard which is all I ask," said Wong.

According to Wong, Senior John Horner and Senior Jason Muth are both swinging the bat well. The starting pitching staff of Juniors Kyle Bell, Geoff Huetten and Abe Cohen are all looking good as well.

Wong expects the team to challenge for the title in conference play. He does not think the team will have as many overall wins as last year, but he still has high expectations.

The Bearcats will host a double-header on Saturday, March 5 beginning at 12 p.m. against George Fox.

to the cause.

The game marked the end of Willamette's most successful season in eight years, as the team finished 16-10 overall and continued past the first round of the conference play-offs—a feat they hadn't accomplished since the 1985-86 season.

It also, however, marked the end of several outstanding Willamette careers, including seniors Wiese-Marshall and Rieger, and head coach Cheryl Brown, who two weeks ago announced her retirement at the season's end.

Starting all four years, Wiese-Marshall left her mark in many areas of the game, most obviously in the scoring department. She surpassed the all-time career scoring record this season with 1156 points and set the record career scoring average at 12.2 points a game. She also finished second in made three-point shots in a career with 82, and career free throw percentage of .776.

Rieger left her name in several Willamette all-time top ten lists as well. Ranked #5 nationally in three-point accuracy this year, she finished the season owning Willamette's record for career three-point field goal percentage at .433, as well as career three-point goals made with 145.

En route to these titles Rieger broke her own record of 41 three-point shots made in a single season, nailing 43 from behind the line in 1993-94. She also broke the career steals record this season, ending with 179, and finished second in career assists, dishing out 376 in her four years as a Willamette starter.

## Men's tennis starts off with big wins

by James Sites  
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams are very hopeful for the district and conference tournaments this year.

The men's team, with wins over Portland State (8-0) and University of Portland (5-2) in the last week, are having one of the best starts of Coach Russ Beaton's career. The Willamette men have had an impressive showing thus far, with wins over four of what Beaton considers to be some of the best teams in the state. "They're doing great. In my twelve years of coaching, that's the first time we've

ever beaten University of Portland. We've beaten some really good schools," said Beaton.

The women haven't had such a blaring start, with recent losses to University of Portland (3-6) and Seattle University (2-7) and a win over Portland State (11-0), but Coach Molly Sigado is expecting the team to be at the top of the competition, with only one player not returning and some new talent as well.

"We don't really start pouring it on until after spring break," said Sigado.

Beaton expects a good showing from the men against Pacific and Linfield in the next couple of weeks.



Junior Sara Day returns fire to her opponent with a vicious backhand during tennis practice.

## Lacrosse loses game but makes improvement

by Dan Noyes  
Staff Writer

In front of a big home crowd the Willamette lacrosse team lost against Whitman, the defending league champions, last Saturday at Wallace-Marine Park. The final score was 18-1, the lone Bearcat point being scored by Tim Colgate.

Despite the loss, there was a good feeling about the team performance. "There weren't as many individuals who stood out in this game, but we made up for it by playing more as team," responded

Team Captain Marc Kassis.

Coach Duer Meehan was equally impressed with his team's efforts. "The team exhibited a lot of character playing with six people out injured, including all of the first line mid-fielders. For much of the game, they played strong against the more experienced and numerous defending league champs."

The game also debuted Mark McAllister as goalie in the second half in which he did as well as one could hope for after only two days of practice in the goalie position,

blocking eighteen shots.

With McAllister in front of the goal, it freed up Tommy Williams to add some force to the mid-fielder lines.

Now that Willamette lacrosse has two games under their belt, they are focusing on building confidence in their offense.

The team is a young one, made up of sophomores and freshman and only one junior. Of those players only a small handful have ever played before.

Coach Meehan feels that the next step is to get the players

comfortable with playing in the actual game. "We have some great athletes out this year with a lot of skill. I see them every day working hard and playing smart. They just need to trust their abilities so that they can do it in a game, and I think that this will come, not only with continued practice, but with game experience. By the end of the season they will be a force to be reckoned with."

The Willamette lacrosse team will go south tomorrow where they will play against University of Oregon in Eugene.

## National swim meet results

The swim team is in Tacoma tonight to compete in the NALA Division 2 meet.

The Bearcat team is very strong. After one night of competition, the women are in sixth place and the men are in ninth.

The women's 200 yd. freestyle relay team, Bonnie Bauer, Jennifer Hodges, Alicia Potter, and Danika Williams, finished in third place and shattered the school record with a time of 1:40.19.

On the men's side, the 400 yd. medley relay team of Brandon Hundley, Tim Roth, Gabe Duus and Kirk Foster took seventh.

The women's team of Kelly Routt, Jennifer Andrews, Hodges and Williams swam away with eighth in the same race.

Individually, Foster is standing out, taking 14th place in the 500 yd. freestyle race. Potter is doing very well and has finished fourth in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Freshmen sensations Williams and Bauer continue to excel. They finished 11th and 16th respectively in the 50 yd. freestyle.

Competition continues through Saturday.



A gaggle of ultimate frisbee warriors square off in a weekday game.

## Team frisbee game is ultimate sport

Die-hard players invite all to partake in pick-up games.

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

It's ultimate. It's frisbee. It's like nothing you've ever seen before. If you're into getting down and dirty, ultimate frisbee is where your action-packed exercise is.

The place of the action is Brown Field or the quad. The date is every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The time is 4-5:30 p.m. The people are anyone who is interested.

The game is easy, according to players.

"It's pretty simple: You have a frisbee and two teams. There is a plying area with two end-zones on it. Your object is to get a goal by passing a frisbee into the end zone," said player Kent Campbell.

Defense is played by trying to knock the frisbee out of the opponents hand or intercepting it in mid-air. Offensive tactics come down to clean passing towards the end-zone.

Pick-up games are played, and anyone is welcome to drop by and hop into a game.

Anywhere from eight to 20 people play at any one time, depending on the weather.

According to Campbell, ultimate frisbee as we know it at Willamette started when Carol Macilroy, Carrie

Barnes, Erin Brown and Shawn Diez started to play two on two a couple of days a week and started to invite people. Slowly, the group has started growing.

Those who participate in the sport take it very seriously.

"To play frisbee is to truly live. To truly live is to play frisbee," said Campbell.

**"To play frisbee is to truly live."**

—Kent Campbell

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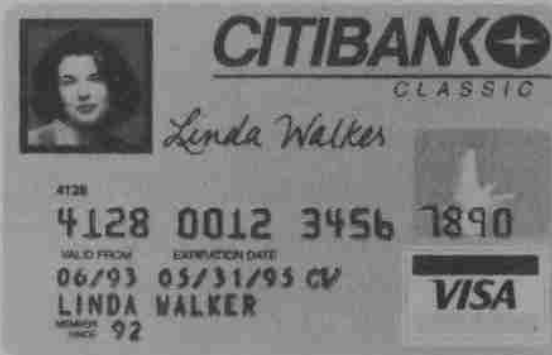


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