

Tuition jumps 4.8 percent, still comparatively low

By Gabrielle Byrd
Willamette Collegian

Loss of funding from the state of Oregon is only part of the reason Willamette students will face a 4.8 percent increase in tuition for next year.

According to President Jerry Hudson, tuition will be raised to \$13,575. "It was a difficult budget to construct. Our objective was to contain the cost. We try to offer a quality education and at the same time keep the cost as low as can be."

Room and board, for students living on campus, was also increased \$135 per semester. Hudson informed students of the increases in a letter on Friday, March 5. All students, except seniors, will be affected by the increase. A \$1000 tuition waiver was given to students four years ago, when tuition faced an enormous increase. The seniors are the last class to receive the tuition reduction, according to Hudson. "In affect they will be receiving \$1000 off of the bill."

The increases, he said, were kept as low as possible, but several factors made the addition necessary. WU lost \$250,000 from the state of Oregon that it had been receiving for over 20 years,

but Hudson said this was only "one of half a dozen of factors. Every \$100 of tuition increase produces in affect about \$250,000. So (tuition) could have been about \$100 less if we had that money (from Oregon)."

He said the Board of Trustees tries to keep the increase under 5 percent, but WU must also increase salaries, provide student services, maintain the campus and continue to provide a quality education. "We are spending more on technology because there is an expectation there," Hudson said. Also, the need for campus safety is more present now than in the past. Cuts could be made in the number of faculty, but that would mean larger classes and less full-time help. Hudson said, "I think that's what people are paying for. It costs more to have a fewer number in class."

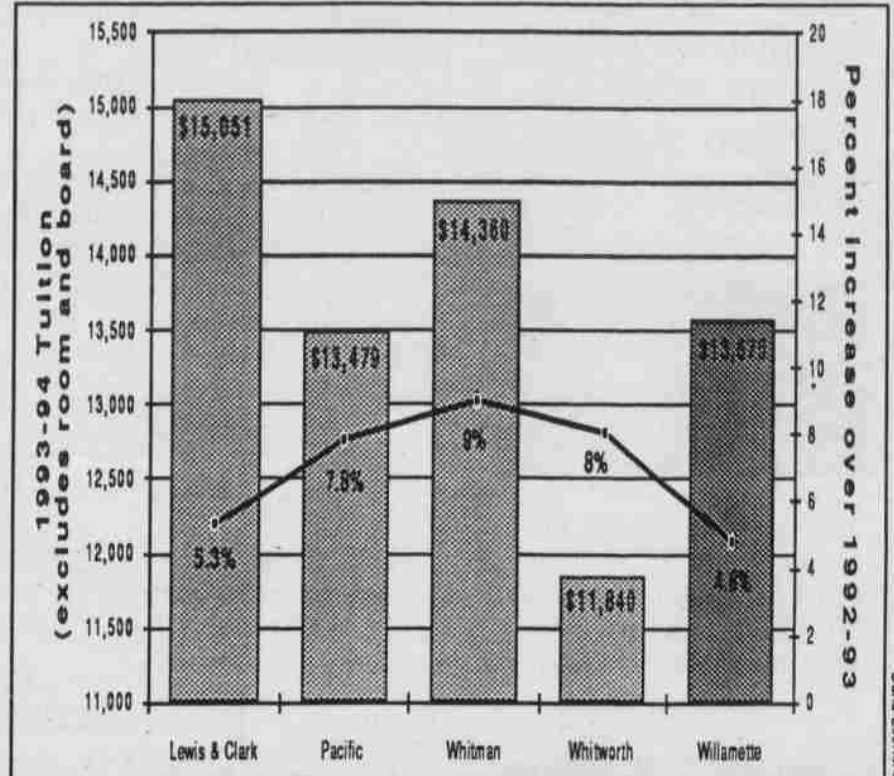
Keeping tuition increases as close to inflation as possible has been important, Hudson said. "Inflation is generally about three percent. (The tuition increase) is a little bit more than inflation, but it's not our intention to raise it the most we can. There must be a balanced budget." Hudson said when working with the budget, most of their time is spent cutting

requests for money. "The easy way is to up tuition. I think (the increase) is in the ball park of what people would normally assume."

With the tuition increase, there will be more money allocated toward financial aid, but this will not have a drastic affect on returning students. "We are increasing the amount being spent in financial aid, but that probably won't mean that much difference," Hudson said. The reason is that students who are graduating have a lower financial aid package than the new students.

Compared to other Northwest universities, Hudson said he expects WU to be about the third most expensive, behind Reed College and Lewis and Clark College, both in Portland. "We don't ask other schools, but I would be surprised if many will have a smaller increase," Hudson said.

In telephone interviews with Northwest universities' business offices, the *Collegian* found that Hudson was correct in his assumption. No other college that we spoke with had an increase as small as WU's. Other Oregon universities hit by the loss of state funds will have a larger tuition



Willamette is still comparatively lower-priced than other colleges. Reed is not included due to the lack of current information.

raise. Lewis and Clark College will experience a 5.3 percent increase in tuition next year, resulting in a \$15,051 total. Reed College has not yet released information on the tuition increases for next year, but for the 1992-93 academic year, tuition was \$18,190. Pacific University, in Forest Grove, is estimating a 7.8 percent increase next year in tuition for a \$13,479 total.

In Washington state, Whitworth College in Spokane plans for a 9 percent increase for a total of \$14,360 and Whitman College in Walla Walla will experience an 8 percent hike for a total of \$11,840.

Hudson said, "I don't think anyone is happy. Nobody wants to (raise tuition), yet it's a balance to commitment and to offer quality."

Hopes of alleviating conflicts high after new course schedule is approved

By John Hellen
Willamette Collegian

On a recommendation from the Academic Council, the Willamette Faculty approved the new course schedule for next year at their monthly faculty meeting last Tuesday in Eaton. The new schedule, with slight modifications from the faculty, will hopefully alleviate some of the problems of the past.

The Academic Council, under the chair of Professor Robert Lucas, has been working on the schedule since last fall. The schedule that passed was created out of information gathered from two surveys that were administered last semester.

One survey, created by a sociology class, was administered to students, and another survey, created by the Academic Council, was administered to the faculty. The surveys asked people questions such as "Does the present schedule work well for you?", and "Would you support the noon hour for classes?"

After collecting the data, the Academic Council developed a schedule that created noon hour classes and also created more time in the afternoon to allow for athletics, music, and theater, among others.

The schedule that passed the faculty is considerably different than the current one in that there are no longer 8 a.m. classes or 1:15 p.m. classes. The new schedule has pushed back the morning classes 20 to 30

minutes and has pushed up the afternoon classes 15 minutes.

According to Greg Koger, a student representative on the Academic Council, the new class schedule will "help enable more students to get the classes they want." "Having the 8 o'clock classes moved to 8:20 makes them more palatable."

In addition, the new schedule makes it possible to have two- hour and a half classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings or even a possible three hour class. Thus, the opportunity for new classes exists, providing there are classrooms available.

The faculty added an extra class timeslot at their meeting. The new time slot will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. four days a week. Commenting on the addition, Koger stated "If professors want to teach and students want to learn at that hour, so be it."

At the faculty meeting, University Registrar Paul Olsen stated that under the current schedule, "the nine, 10, 11, and 1 o'clock hours use every available classroom on the campus," he further stated that "this could have the potential to max or overextend our room space".

More skepticism about the proposed changes came from various professors who cited concerns about crowding other classes and pushing back the 8 a.m. class to 8:20. However, the opinion of the faculty seemed to reflect that having the class 20 minutes later would be very beneficial.

Due to the concern over the loss of

the 8 a.m. hour the faculty were asked how many would be able to teach at 8:20 or 8:30 that weren't able to teach at 8:00 due to daycare, babysitter, or school for their children. There were approximately 12 professors who would now be able to teach due to the time change.

One professor spoke up stating that he had spoken with some students of his who expressed concern over the noon hour and how it could potentially harm organizations on campus that utilize the noon hour to meet. He mentioned that some non-traditional students were especially worried about what other times they might be able to meet.

Charlie Wallace, University Chaplain, stated his concern over the effect

Recycling programs gaining momentum

By John Williams
College Press Service

Universities and colleges nationwide are active in recycling tons of waste annually, and officials say that campus recycling programs are a success because many students are environmentally conscious.

The usual recycled items include all types of paper, glass and aluminum products. However, several schools are venturing into other areas, including horse manure and producing art, furniture and housing materials out of recycled paper.

"A majority of colleges are ahead of

that the new schedule might have on the Convocation hour. In the new schedule the Thursday lab and classes run up to 11:40 and 11:30 respectively. Convocation is scheduled to begin at 11:50 a.m. and would run to 12:50 p.m. The next afternoon classes are scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

The problem is that people who would normally go to convo will also have to figure out when to eat lunch. The new schedule would allow only 10 or 20 minutes for lunch before or after convocation.

Calling the question on the vote, Professor Bob Dash stated, "We're not going to be able to find something suiting everybody's needs." With that advice the faculty passed the new schedule with a vote of 32 in favor and 22 against.

businesses in recycling. Students insisted on this," said Audrey Guskey Federouch, who teaches consumer behavior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. "Students are environmentally aware and pushed for this. It is very much the trend to recycle, and this trend should continue through this decade."

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the United States produces about 195 million tons of garbage a year. That number is projected to increase to 200 million tons of garbage by the year 2000. There is no breakdown of the amount

Please see Recycling, page 4

More facts on the AIDS Quilt and AIDS

There are over 22,128 panels in the Quilt. There are panels in the Quilt representing people from 29 different countries. Portions of the Quilt have been displayed in more than 24 countries.

AIDS is the ninth leading cause of death in the United States. AIDS is the sixth leading cause of death among American adolescents (ages 15-20). The ratio of men to women who have AIDS is 8 to 1. Between 1990 and 1992, there was a 62 percent increase in AIDS cases among teenagers and young adults (ages 13-24). The first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. were diagnosed in the first nine years of the epidemic. The next 100,000 were diagnosed within 18 months, and the next 100,000 will be diagnosed in a single year.

—American Foundation for AIDS Research

A few tips on recycling

Today's recycling tip regards the issue of separation. What materials can be recycled? The following is a list of materials that are recyclable:

White Paper: No envelopes or post-it notes.
Mixed Paper: Paper board, envelopes, neons, and post-its.
Computer Paper: With runners only; otherwise it is white paper.
Newspaper: No magazines.
Cardboard: No waxed, only corrugated (egg cartons and paperboards).

Aluminum/Tin: Clean out cans, remove lids, flatten when possible.
Glass: Separate by colors.
Books: Hard and soft back acceptable.

Willamette University currently has facilities to recycle all of these items. There are storage facilities in place in all academic and residence halls. These facilities are there for a purpose, so use them. We need you to recycle to help preserve our environment. For more information about the recycling movement, call ext. 4506.



What is your opinion of Bill Clinton after his first two months in office?

KEVIN SMITH



JUNIOR

"Worst than I expected. He has not recognized the recovering economy, and he still appears to be in campaign mode right now."

TINA SIMPSON



SENIOR

"It is so hard to tell after the first two months. I'm pleased with how hard he is working. I haven't seen any incredible results, but I am pleased and looking forward to the future."

DAN SCHLEEF



FRESH

"He has said a lot, but no action. He needs to keep on doing what he has been doing. He can't just change everything in two months. It takes time. He should only be starting things for now."

AMY OFFENBERG



SENIOR

"He came in at a tough time. He made a lot of promises with public opinion facing him. He has made a good effort to work with Congress and the people to solve problems that face them. The economy should be his number one priority."

JENNIFER BONE



JUNIOR

"I like what he is doing, because he lifted the ban on gays entering the military. He has appointed a diversity of people including women. I also like the fact that he is pro-choice, not that anything has come of that."

SPORTS



SATURDAY, MAR. 13

Track and Field Linfield Icebreaker. McMinnville, 9:30 p.m.

Baseball vs. Puget Sound. John Lewis Field, noon.

Women's Tennis vs. Whitman. Willamette Courts, 3 p.m.

Amateur Boxing NW Tournament of Champions elimination bouts. Olympic Style Boxing in all classes sponsored by the Capital Boxing Club. Oregon National Guard Armory-Woodburn, 1 and 7 p.m. with championship bouts on Sun. at 1 p.m. Cost: \$5.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14

Baseball vs. Puget Sound. John Lewis Field, noon.

MONDAY, MAR. 15

Men's Tennis vs. Portland. Portland, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Western Baptist. John Lewis Field, noon.

Women's Tennis vs. Whitworth. Willamette Courts, 3 p.m.

Willamette Water Polo Club. Practices are every Tues. and Thurs. from 3:30-5:30 p.m. For more information contact Pat at 518-1015 or Mike at x6524.

THURSDAY, MAR. 18

Men's Tennis vs. Whitman, Willamette Courts, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

Men's Tennis vs. Shasta College. Redding, Calif., 2:30 p.m.

Track and Field Western Oregon Invitational. Monmouth, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

Baseball vs. San Francisco State. San Francisco, noon.

Men's Tennis vs. Cal Pomona. Pomona, Calif., 10 a.m.

Baseball vs. San Francisco State. San Francisco, 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Claremont. Claremont, Calif., 9:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Southern Colorado. Claremont, Calif., 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs. UC-Riverside. Riverside, Calif., 10 a.m.

THEATRE



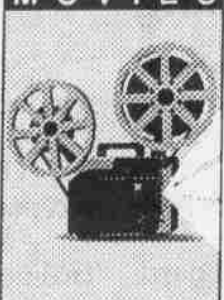
TUESDAY, MAR. 16

Third Tuesday Theater: *Theater Out From Under* with excerpts of their coming productions of *Ethan Frome* and *The Tell-Tale Heart*. Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

London Ballet Theater presents "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES



TUESDAY, MAR. 16

ASWU Spring Movies '93: *Singles*. Cat Cavern, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

Bend of the River, a pioneer drama filmed on location around Mt.

Hood and the Columbia River, is a panoramic wagon train adventure laced with familiar western themes. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m.



Flirting is the story of an Australian boy, played by Noah Taylor, who experiences the joy of young love and learns the risks of coming of age. 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

CONCERTS



SATURDAY, MAR. 13

1993 Eugene Jazz Festival: Trumpeter Arturo Sandoval and Paquito D'Rivera, Sax, exploded onto the international jazz scene together two decades ago with the high-octane Irakere. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 and \$15.

Larry Norman will be presenting a special concert to benefit the Christian Community Placement Center of Salem. Bauman Auditorium at Fox College, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14

The Salem Concert Band will authentically recreate the atmosphere of John Philip Sousa's concerts of the 1920s. Elsinore, 3 p.m. Tickets: \$3.

Camarata Music Series presents Laura Zairr, harp, and Michelle Wardrip, soprano, with music for harp and voice and the Bells of the Cascade English handbell ringers. Salem Public Library Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Lyrics From Literature with the Willamette Master Chorus. Smith Auditorium, 3 p.m. Admission: \$5.

Black Swan Jazz Band. Salem Eagles, 1-6 p.m.

MONDAY, MAR. 15

Lisa Golda senior recital. Cone Chapel, 7 p.m.

Willamette Woodwind Quintet. Hatfield Room, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 18

Mathew Raley senior recital. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

The Daddies and Guests. Keizer Lions Hall.

Springtime Harmony, the Salem Senate-Aires annual Spring Concert. Elsinore, 2 p.m. with tickets: \$6 and at 7:30 p.m. with tickets: \$10, \$12 and \$15.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, MAR. 12

Juxtapositions. Oils on Canvas by Sue Tower. Hult Center Jacobs Gallery, all day through March 29.

SUNDAY, MAR. 14

Taking Images Home by Oliver Gagliani. Life Work in Photographs. University of Oregon Museum of Art, noon-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

Wandering Wagons: Meek's Lost Emigrants of 1845 chronicles the first attempt by overland travelers to blaze a shortcut across the Oregon desert, private showing. High Desert Museum. Open to the public March 20-June 5, 9-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

The Metal Sculpture of Gary and Brent. Lawrence Gallery, 10-5:30 p.m.

LECTURES



TUESDAY, MAR. 16

Higher Education Revolution or Evolution? Ernest L. Boyer talks about Campus Life: In Search of Community. Boyer has helped shape the national education

debate and is often cited as one of the nation's leading educators. Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

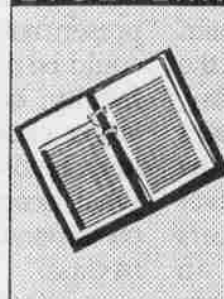
Form and Chaos in the Art of William Blake is a lecture by W. J. Mitchell. Hatfield Room, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

William Taylor from the University of Virginia will speak on the *Colonial Religion and Quincentennial Metaphors: Mexican Santiagos and Cristos De Cana*. Hatfield Room, 7 p.m.

Fanny: A Woman's Changing Role on the Oregon Trail. Fanny is a composite of many individual pioneer women, relating first hand the hardships of the cross-country trek. Appearing in costume, Joyce Badgley uses primary documents and speaks in first person to detail the 2000 mile overland crossing. Mission Mill, 7:30 p.m.

ETCETERA



TODAY, MAR. 12

River Guide Workshop, offered by the Oregon River Experience, Spring Break (March 21-26). Spend six days river rafting on the Owyhee River and learn how to guide. Cost: \$425. For more information

contact Tor at x6557

SATURDAY, MAR. 13

Glee Dress Rehearsal. Cone Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Glee Night. Cone Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

After Glee Dance with prizes that include a Mexican cruise for two, TV/VCR Combo, Tapes and CDs and Gift Certificates. Cat Cavern 10 p.m.-2 a.m.



SUNDAY, MAR. 14

Einstein's Birthday: Activities include drama presentations, a treasure hunt, a game show and a true birthday party with several "Dr. Einsteins." OMSI, all day. Admission: \$5.50.

MONDAY, MAR. 15

Blue Monday.

TUESDAY, MAR. 16

Names Project Information meeting. UC Main Lobby, 10 a.m.

Names Project Volunteer meeting. UC Main Lobby, 6-7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAR. 18

ASWU officer petitions due, 5 p.m.

Barnstormers Show. Visitors will examine and vote for their favorite model from a large variety of remote controlled airplanes. OMSI, all day. Admission: \$5.50.

OUNA State Conference. UC, 8-7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIAN

Applications are now available in the ASWU office for the 1993-94 *Collegian* editor in chief position. Apply singularly. Apply as a team with someone else.

Skills necessary for the position include:
•Newspaper design and layout experience
•Organizations skills to handle finances, staff structure and the production of the newspaper
•Previous experience in the management of a newspaper

Applications are due March 31, 1993 at 6 p.m. in the *Collegian* office.

APPLY NOW

Students share creative process, quilt for AIDS

By Elizabeth Simson
Willamette Collegian

A Quilting Bee held to raise community consciousness concerning AIDS was attended by 24 Willamette students and members of the Salem community in Sparks Multi-Purpose Room on Saturday, March 6.

The event was scheduled to prepare for the coming of the Names Quilt to the WU campus on April 7. Individuals, who wished to add to the coming display, began by sketching ideas, searching for symbols to memorialize those loved ones lost to the AIDS disease, and sharing their ideas and stories with each other.

The Quilting Bee "allowed people to share the whole creation process with others," said coordinator Matthew Long, adding that it built a sense of

community for those involved.

The Quilt Committee provided sketch pads, an information table and video about the upcoming Names Quilt display. Attendees also worked on a 12 x 12 foot signature square with the Names Project logo, handsewing patches to complete the square.

A WU panel depicting the WU campus was also begun, and remains in progress. "Unless they are directly affected, it's easy (for people) not to think about it," Long said of the AIDS issue. Both the Quilting Bee, and the Names Quilt display itself, seek to raise campus and community awareness concerning the issue of AIDS.

A second Quilting Bee will be held on April 4 in the Cat Cavern to draw both local volunteers and people from outside the Salem community



Senior Ben Carson participates in the Quilting Bee last Saturday.

together to continue working on the panels they have begun. The completed personal panels will join the display, which runs through April 10 in the Sparks Field House.

Saturday's event was covered in *The Statesman Journal* and *The Oregonian*.

Senate is visited by Buzz, discusses upcoming ASWU Judicial Board bill

By George Guyer
Collegian Special Correspondent

Buzz Yocom made an appearance as a special guest at Thursday's Senate meeting. Wearing his traditional and ever-stunning GQ green sports jacket, Buzz thanked the ASWU Senate for declaring



Blue Monday, so things shouldn't be that much different from every other day on this campus."

Yocom was also made a permanent member of the Willamette Student Body,

so even his retirement will not end his past 43 years of association with the University.

The Judicial Board Committee presented its proposal for the ASWU Judicial Board, Senate Bill 117. The bill will be formally submitted and debated at next Thursday's Senate meeting.

The Board will consist of a Chair, which will be elected by the student body, and four students, who will be appointed by a combination of outgoing officers and senators.

The Board shall have "supreme and final authority on all questions of interpretation of the Constitution." It will answer questions of procedure and interpretation, but shall be strictly a reactive board. It will not have the power to create cases, but rather will only answer questions brought before it.

A related bill, Senate Bill 118, will

establish the Judicial Board as the appeals process for Elections Board decisions.

Early concerns raised about the bill included the issue of granting the board the supreme authority. Concerns were raised about judicial activism. Several different senators suggested including a legislative override.

Other senators questioned whether the Board was really necessary, and whether there was enough time to responsibly create a separate branch of government.

The Judicial Board Committee will be meeting next Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the ASWU office. All interested people are encouraged to bring their input.

ASWU Secretary Marci Ellsworth announced that petitions are now available for elections for next year's ASWU Officers. Petitions are due Wednesday, March 17 at 5 p.m. in the ASWU Office.

Vice President Crayton Webb raised the concern that the ASWU sandwich boards were thrown into the Mill Stream. He stressed that such a blatant disregard of property worried him.

In a related concern it was announced that the *START* Wall of Awareness was stolen on Friday.

Senator D'Mitri Palmateer expressed two concerns. First, his constituents were worried about the tuition increase of 4.8 percent. Second, Palmateer was concerned that the WU Alcohol Policy does not discourage people from drinking, and that it allows people with alcohol problems to slip through the system without help.

Finding foreign internships is easy, says book

College Press Service

Snapping up a foreign internship sounds like a piece of cake in Laura Hitchcock's book, "The Imaginative Soul's Guide to Foreign Internships."

According to Hitchcock, research, vision and organization can land students a short-term job of their dreams in an exotic land.

The 125-page book is an insider's guide for those seeking paying or non-paying internships in European cities and towns.

Hitchcock guarantees that with tenacity, "many postage stamps, photocopies and a few phone calls, you can arrange the trip of your choice."

The book (\$16.95) is published by Ivy House.

Eberhart memorializes Rogers

By Lena Khalaf
Willamette Collegian

Last Thursday, a small Willamette audience was graced with the presence of Elvin "Cy" Eberhart, educator, humorist, and former hospital chaplain, who brought the spirit of the legendary Will Rogers to Cone Chapel.

Eberhart referred to Rogers as "America's greatest humorist, cowboy, star of stage and screen, radio commentator, unofficial world diplomat, humanitarian, lecturer, writer and journalist." Rogers, born 1879, and living on a ranch in Claremore, Oklahoma, travelled to meet Mussolini, "just to find out if he was a regular guy," and religiously practiced his one passion in life: roping.

Rogers earned his status as a national hero by "revealing the power of playfulness," and making light of the political atmosphere during his lifetime, said Eberhart. "Ain't it funny how many hundred of thousands of soldiers we can

recruit with nerve. But we can't find one politician in a million with backbone," Rogers would say.

Rogers wrote a weekly newspaper column, read by some 40 million people throughout the 1920s and 1930s. "The legacy lies in the man himself as much as his work," said Eberhart. When Rogers died in August 1935 in a plane crash at Point Barrow, Alaska, said Eberhart, "a nation was in grief. This was not an elected official," he explained, "this was an individual."

Although he "never came closer to Rogers than the front row of the movie theater," Eberhart's portrayal of Rogers was engaging, performed with a love and appreciation reserved for his childhood mentor. Eberhart reminded the audience that life should be lived simply, free of stress, that human kindness is the greatest of all gifts, and the most important thing to do in life is "to become the person you most want to be—Yourself...and, folks, you're never more yourself than when you're at play."

SAFETY WATCH

Feb. 28-March 6



Theft/Safety Violation

March 2, 7:35 a.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)- A battery that operates an emergency lighting system was stolen.

Burglary

March 3, 8:35 a.m. (TIUA)- A bicycle was stolen from the bicycle storage shed.

Property Damage

March 4, 1 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A student was cited for driving his vehicle on the grass in front of the residence.

Hit and Run

March 4, 3 p.m. (Sparks parking lot)- An employee witnessed one vehicle do damage to another and leave the scene. The license plate number and other information was turned over to Salem Police.

Suspicious Activity

Feb. 28, 12:55 a.m. (TIUA)- Report of two male subjects in the bike

shed. A bike cable and chain were found cut.

Feb. 28, 1:14 a.m. (Belknap)- Four subjects were reported checking out the bike shed.

Feb. 28, 6:17 a.m. (Smullin Hall)- Report of a transient drinking a can of beer by the Language Learning Center outside entry.

March 5, 7:19 p.m. (900 block of Mill)- A Safety officer saw a known sex offender who had been previously trespassed wandering around between Alpha Chi

Omega and WISH. The suspect fled the area.

March 1, 11:45 p.m. (VIP Cottages)- A window screen was found partially pried off a window.

March 2, 8:55 a.m. (Baxter Hall)- Report of a transient going through the dumpster.

Harassment

March 6, 1:01 a.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student received two harassing phone calls.

Medical Assistance

March 6, 7:08 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- A student had what appeared to be an allergic reaction to some food or drink ingested the day earlier.

Criminal Trespass

March 6, 8:51 p.m. (Matthews parking lot)- An officer contacted a male subject who was yelling and hitting at the air with two sticks and appeared to be affected by drugs. The subject had been on campus the night before, but denied it when asked. The subject was given a trespass warning.

Call for national service issued by White House

By President Bill Clinton
The White House

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure—national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that government alone cannot provide.

Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities—serving as teachers, police officers, health care workers, and in other

capacities. But it will take time for these ideas to pass Congress, and time to implement them. We must start now.

That is why I have called for a Summer of Service—this summer. More than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk, ready for school.

There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

You can become an agent of renewal—either through the summer program or on your own. Write and tell me what you are doing, or what you want to do:

The White House—National Service
Washington, D.C. 20500

Your efforts and your energies can lift the spirits of our nation and inspire the world.

Please answer the call.



President Bill Clinton chats with Tabitha Soren of MTV.

Recycle, continued from page 1

of garbage produced on college campuses.

Nationally, about 17 percent of the garbage is currently recycled, which is short of the EPA's goal of 25 percent.

"We're making progress, but we are still a society that does not fully realize why it's important to reduce waste," said John Kazzi, manager of publications for Keep America Beautiful, a non-profit public awareness organization in Stamford, Conn. "A college is nothing more than a small community. It's own self-contained city. Certainly college students can take heed to recycle."

Federouch said it has taken consumers quite a while to get used to recycling, since for many it is time consuming and not part of their daily living habits. That point is not lost on college administrators, she said.

"One reason the university is pushing recycling is because students will continue to recycle after college," Federouch said.

Until the 1970s, consumers were more interested in convenience and would rather buy disposable items. "The trend has shifted. People are willing to spend more time and recycle," she said. "Now they're used to doing it. People are using more recycled items. Students are even buying used clothes."

Most colleges and universities have recycling bins in dormitories, classroom buildings and administrative areas. Items are broken down by type, including varieties of paper (computer, newspaper, bonded or magazine), cans and bottles. In many instances, the schools get money from the recycled items.

St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., has a riding program and has 24 horses on campus. University grounds workers pick up the manure, mix it with sawdust and leave it in the open air. "Anyone in the community can take as much as they want. It's good for use in gardens," said university spokeswoman Lisa Cania. "It's free. We don't weigh it or count it. St. Lawrence has a strong interest in environmental responsibility."

The liberal arts school also has recycling bins throughout the

campus and has a policy that bans disposable foam or plastic cups and plates. Administrators estimate the school has reduced garbage output by 25 percent in the past two years, she said.

Bob Dale, supervisor of grounds at the university of Evansville in Evansville, Ind., said he got the school actively recycling two years ago after his children

"How would I feel down the road if a grandchild looked at the environment and said, 'Grandpa, why didn't you do something to fix it?'"

—Bob Dale, University of Evansville

started asking him questions about the environment. He is now chairman of the committee that oversees all recycling programs on the campus.

"I volunteered for the assignment. I think my kids played a big part in it," Dale said. "They made me environmentally aware and I started asking myself: How would I feel down the road if a grandchild looked at the environment and said, 'Grandpa, why didn't you do something to fix it?'"

From June to December 1992, the school recycled 5,500 pounds of mixed paper, 4,100 pounds of greenbar computer paper, 3,180 pounds of scrap metal, 9,000 pounds of cardboard and 30,000 pounds of yard waste. He said the poundage was up eight percent from the same period in 1991.

"For a number of years we were like much of the rest of the population. We looked at recycling as something we would like to do but saw no profit," Dale said. "But I saw that profit was not a priority. Recycling is going to become an important part of students' lives from now on. Each new class is more environmentally aware than the previous class."

The money raised from the recycling effort is plowed back into the program for more bins and promotion. There is a committee that oversees the project, and it includes 12 students, Dale said.

"We hadn't tapped into

student resources, and this year we decided that the student population was the key to making the program work," he said. "We have found that the administration is probably more supportive as a whole than the faculty. We have found that there are faculty members who are still of the mind that we have to make it very convenient for them to recycle."

Kazzi, with Keep America Beautiful, praised college recycling efforts but warned that recycling itself will not solve the tremendous problems facing waste management. The United States, despite its recycling efforts, is still a throw-away society, and the amount of trash and garbage will continue to grow.

"Unfortunately, most people believe that if we recycle we won't have to worry about out garbage, but that's not true," he said. "Recycling is not the answer a lot of people think it is. Yes, it plays an important role on campus, but people have to realize even if we recycle as much as we can, there is still going to be significant tonnage that has to be dealt with in another way."

Some schools, like Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., are looking at ways to recycle up to 100 percent of all its paper waste. Stan Shetka received a patent two years on a process that breaks paper down to a pulp that can be shaped into most any form.

He has made bricks out of the material, created sculpture out of it, and even has a casket company interested in making coffins with the product. All of the paper he uses comes from campus recycling efforts.

Shetka has built a life-sized house, toys and in the process of building library shelves with the material, which looks like a pine or mahogany and is very strong, he said. He has applied for a grant to research the possibility of opening a full-scale production facility on campus.

"By the end of the summer we could be recycling all campus paper back into the school," he said. Even the water used in the process is fully recycled, and any type of paper can be used.

"Students are pushing this," Shetka said.

A majority of colleges and universities have organized recycling programs, but there is no breakdown on exact numbers. One school that is studying ways to start a formal recycling program is Iowa State University in Ames. While there are recycling bins scattered across the campus, there is no central office or person to coordinate recycling.

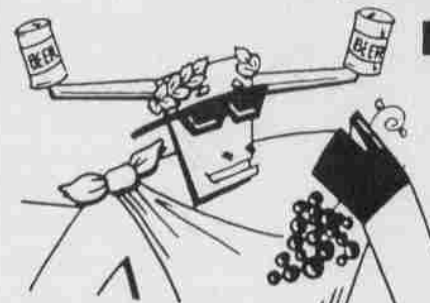
A committee made up of 12 undergraduate and graduate students and administrators want to begin a pilot program by next fall. There are no definitive plans yet as to what kind of recycling will be sponsored, and the committee is applying for a grant from the state to fund its study.

"We are now finding out what would work best on this campus," said Paul Panetta who co-chairs the committee. "There are recycling bins, but they are scattered and there's no cohesive plan. We want to oversee these things, bring them together, and then have it incorporated into the university administration."

Organized recycling on campus has been a concern for many students at Iowa State, Panetta said. "Based on the diminishing amount of resources we have in the world, we have to act wisely," Panetta said. "We have to use resources carefully and then reuse them. If we can touch students and make them environmentally aware, that's great."

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Long lasting birth control option: Depo-Provera

By Erin Bell
Willamette Collegian

Depo-Provera, the first injectable contraceptive, has been cleared for marketing and will soon be available for women in the United States. Millions of women all over the world have been using Depo-Provera since 1969.

According to a press release published by The Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company, who distributes the drug, Depo-Provera inhibits ovulation by interfering with the production of pituitary hormones. It will only be available through a prescription and each injection will prevent pregnancy for a three month period of time.

"Depo-Provera fulfills an important need in birth control options available to American women, especially those who find it difficult to take a daily pill or use other methods," said Andrew M.

Kaunitz, M.D., Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Director of Family Planning at the University of Florida Health Science Center in Jacksonville, who has extensive clinical experience using Depo-Provera. "It is a mainstream contraceptive choice for a wide variety of appropriately counseled women."

Depo-Provera is one of the most effective forms of birth control, over 99 percent effective. Very few methods of birth control are as effective. Norplant is as equally effective as Depo-Provera and sterilization is more effective.

"Depo-Provera is a novel contraceptive that for the first time offers American women a highly effective, long-lasting and easily reversible birth control options," said Jack J. Jackson, Senior Vice President of Pharmaceutical Operations at The Upjohn Company.

But, like any contraceptive

that changes the body chemistry, there are side effects. The most common are irregular menstrual bleeding and amenorrhea (no menstrual bleeding). Other potential side effects include headaches and a slight weight gain, about five pounds in the first year of use.

Women who have histories of breast cancer in their family, kidney disease, irregular menstrual periods, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, asthma, epilepsy, diabetes (or in their family), or depression, should consult their physician about these specific problems before they try to obtain a prescription.

Heath Center Director Jennifer Roy said that she will be able to provide Depo-Provera to students. But, "I'm still pretty supportive of the pill," she said, as the contraceptive of choice for college age women.

Part of her concern is that it

is a long term injection, that could lead to problems if women decide they want to become pregnant. It takes up to about a year for women to regain their normal fertility rates. "Any time you inject something," commented Roy, "you are looking at least three

months to regain fertility."

"I'm still pretty supportive of the pill," she said. But, added that she does not want to discourage students from using Depo-Provera if they believe it is the best method of contraception for them.



Used around the world since 1969, Depo-Provera, the first injectable contraceptive, will soon be available by prescription.

Expert on Dead Sea Scrolls speaks, stresses importance of communication

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

Jim Sanders, one of the world's foremost experts on the Dead Sea Scrolls spoke at Willamette last Thursday to a large audience in the Hatfield Room. Sanders, whose discussion focused primarily on communication between the Jewish and Christian religions was invited to WU by David McCreery, Professor of Religious Studies.

The Dead Sea Scrolls are a series of manuscripts that were found in the northwest corner of the Dead Sea in 1947 by the Jordanian Department of Antiquities in an excavation lead by Lankaster Harding.

"What makes these scrolls so unique," noted McCreery, "is that some of these scrolls are the original manuscripts for different books of what is now known as the Old Testament. While most of the scrolls are only fragmentary, in 1947 they found one scroll that was almost entirely intact manuscript for the Book of Isaiah."

One of the major questions raised today centers around who owns the scrolls. According to the U.N. partition that was created in 1947, the scrolls were found within the borders of the Palestinian state. At that time Palestine was under Jordanian control. The issue of ownership got even more complicated in 1967, after the Six Day War, Israel occupied the West Bank.

Although the area was never annexed, many Israelis contend that the scrolls are obviously Jewish and should therefore be the rightful property of Israel.

The Scrolls, which were found in Khirbet Qumran, date from 300 BC to 50 AD. "These scrolls are valuable," stated McCreery, "because they highlight what was going on during the first century AD when both the Old Testament (as we know

it) and the Christian Church was in its earliest infancy."

Sanders, who spoke to a senior seminar on the Dead Sea Scrolls, as well as the general public, addressed the similarity between both Judaism and Christianity, and how communication was essential between the two communities.

The Scrolls show that Judaism and Christianity were closely related in the

distant past, and that many of the belief systems were very similar at that time.

"If there is one thing that I know Sanders was trying to get across is the idea of communion," stated McCreery. "While a breaking down of religious barriers will not be immediate, if those barriers are not broken down, there is the possibility that we (humanity) won't make it."

Anne Frank exhibit to be displayed in University Center

By Dianne Criswell
Willamette Collegian

The Anne Frank Exhibit will be displayed in the UC April 28-May 16. It will be open to the Willamette community, as well as the general public, free of charge. A primary goal of the exhibit is to involve people to create a presentation that people enjoy seeing, but also to provoke thought on a personal level.

Lectures and presentations are being planned to enhance the exhibit. Professors Ellen Eisenberg and Bill Smuldor's class, in which a major emphasis was the Holocaust will present their research projects on a symposium.

Professor Ludwig Fisher in the German department is planning on lecturing on the social psychology of

ordinary citizens that aid or fight against political and social movements, like the Holocaust. WU is also trying to organize presentations from the survivors of the holocaust in our community.

Peter Harmer, the coordinator of the exhibit at WU, said that volunteers are needed to set up the large exhibit, but also for input on how to set up the exhibit in limited space, how to present it, and how to make the exhibit the most effective. A meeting for those interested in helping with the exhibit will be Wednesday, March 31 at 12:30 in the Harrison Room of the UC. Any questions about the exhibit may be addressed to Harmer at x6470, or through the campus mail care of Sparks.

The funding to bring the exhibit to WU is part of a collection from 18 university departmental budgets which was donated

to bring the director of the Anne Frank exhibit in Eugene, Norm Campbell, to speak on campus.

The late semester timing of the exhibit was planned to allow students to view it, then during finals when students will be busier, the general public will have a chance to view it, and the final week students will be leaving or graduating, which will allow family and friends of students a chance to see the exhibit.

Harmer said the primary reason to bring it here is, "so that everybody has a chance to come in and consider the consequences. Often we think in the here and now, or we think of the Holocaust as the past, but we need to understand the implications in our lives. Many of the same sort of things are going on now as in the past, and we need to understand that."

NEWS BRIEFS

Harvard students eat gourmet fare

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.- Harvard University students can enjoy gourmet meals from fine restaurants this spring—without ever leaving campus.

Under Dining Services' new "visiting chefs" program, executive chefs from about six Boston-area restaurants will plan and oversee one dinner in a designated dining hall, *The Harvard Gazette* reported.

Michael Berry, director of Dining Services, introduced the visiting chefs program after reading an April Fools' issue of the *Harvard Crimson* shortly after he arrived on campus two years ago.

The spoof issue announced that Berry had hired a celebrated Los Angeles restaurateur to plan dining hall meals.

"I walked into my office (the day the paper came out), and

people on my staff were all upset," Berry said. "But I thought, 'That is a clever idea.'"

Families, TIUA students foster friendship

The Tomodachi Program was begun in 1989 to enrich the Japanese students' experiences at WU. The purpose of the Tomodachi Program (the name means friendship in Japanese), is to foster a relationship between a Japanese student and an American family.

Marty White, the director of the program chooses the families that will receive a student. "Interested families have to fill out an application, and then we proceed from there," she said. After they are accepted the family is assigned one or two students.

"It is necessary for the family and student to interact at least once a month," said White, "but we are trying to encourage more contact than that. This year we are attempting to have the student call their family at least once a week."

The program started in

order to introduce the Japanese student to American culture through an American family. Thus when the student and family get together, the family isn't required to entertain their student extravagantly, but to simply familiarize the student with American lifestyles. "Some families take their students on family picnics, or to Portland, or the coast. Others just enjoy a quiet evening of dinner and television," said White. Other functions, such as tea or dessert at the Cat Cavern, also provide interaction between students and families.

Positions for summer work

Currently three summer positions are available to students, two as part of the Opening Days staff and one for New Student Orientation for Community Outreach.

"There are two sets of applications—one for Opening Days staff and one for NSOCO," said Cessie Delve-Scheuermann, Director of Student Activities. Both are due on March 17 and can be picked up at the U.C. Desk.

All three positions are part-time, about 20 hours a week. Included are room and some board and an \$800 stipend. Other than the summer positions, there are 35 positions open for Opening Days staff and four to five leadership positions through NSOCO.

Student sues the Citadel for sexual discrimination

CHARLESTON, S.C. - A female high school student sued The Citadel in early March after she was accepted and rejected by the state-run military school.

Shannon Riley Faulkner, a senior from Powdersville, S.C., had officials at Wren High School use correction fluid to delete all references to her gender on her transcripts. The Citadel, in Charleston, allows no women in the corps.

Faulkner was provisionally accepted pending her final transcripts, and then Citadel officials determined that Faulkner's paperwork had been altered. She was then rejected by

the school.

Her attorney filed suit in federal court claiming that the school violated the equal protection clause in the U.S. Constitution. It is the second gender-discrimination suit filed against the Citadel within a year.

New network to buy books begins

CHICAGO- Any student with a computer, modem and telephone can scroll through 1,000 used textbook titles for sale throughout the country through a Chicago-based computer network.

According to an article in *Campus Marketplace*, a newsletter for the National Association of College Stores, the Used Books electronic bulletin board has attracted at least 500 college students who have browsed, advertised, or bought books through the national network.

When a buyer finds a book, he or she pays a \$10 fee for the name of the seller to negotiate the price. Searches can be done by title, author, subject, and the college where the course is offered.

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

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*.

The *Willamette Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the second floor of the Putman University Center. The address is *Willamette Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3930. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@jupiter.willamette.edu



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Tuition increase: The (pros!?! and) cons

Once again the annual tuition hike has hit campus. It was not a shock when it came; like taxes and the flu, there is something almost inevitable about the powers that be asking for more money. Yet, this year we are going to look at both sides.

First, the negative side:

- This year's 4.8 percent increase comes on the tails of last year's 4.4 percent increase. These amounts do not seem phenomenal, especially when compared with 1991's 14.1 percent increase, but for those of us already on tight budgets, even this small increase can mean the difference between returning next fall and finding ourselves at a community college.

- As we watch President Bill Clinton calling for national sacrifice in an effort to balance the national budget, we wonder if it is too small a thing to ask the budget committee to do the same. The university could have made a greater than normal effort to cut costs and meet students halfway.

- While most students will be able to afford the tuition increase, there are unfortunate consequences which more money

won't be able to remedy. Statistics have shown that more costly universities inevitably result



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

in a less integrated, less diverse student body. The current white, upper middle class atmosphere of Willamette will not be improved by this tuition increase, except perhaps to intensify what is already a student body lacking diversity and the strength that comes from it.

Many of us depended on the help provided by the cash grants (which are now gone)—now that our government has abandoned its students, and its future, we must ask that WU not do the same.

Now, the positive side:

- It is almost a given that tuition was going to be raised this year due to the loss of

Oregon state revenue. We believe that the Board of Trustees has the students' best interests in mind, balancing a quality education on one side with price on the other side. Students demand a quality education, and guess what folks, it costs money.

- The raise is not as big as it could have been. Looking around the state, WU students are getting a good deal. Lewis and Clark College's tuition jumped 5.3 percent to 15,051—\$1476 more than WU. Reed is way out there, \$4615 more for their tuition last year, compared to our new rate.

- Students have been given the news of the tuition increase two months sooner this year. Last year, the *Collegian* published the news of the tuition hike in its last issue. With the additional time, students can plan better for next year.

So, now you have two sides of the issue. We must remember that the money we spend is an investment in ourselves, yet the university administration should also realize that resources are drying up quicker than we can sign another loan check.

The mess in the Balkans is serious, why isn't the Billster?

There is not much passion in the Republic concerning Bosnia, primarily because passion is generated by a belief that one



Modern Major General

MATTHEW RALEY

knows precisely what needs to be done in a given situation, and because no one but no one wants to touch this problem. Not even with a pole that spans the Atlantic. And the very last person who will attempt a solution to the Balkan mess is Bill Clinton. The Billster has handed this one off to his Secretary of State, Warren Christopher. (Just a personal beef: Who taught that guy how to dress? Which haberdasher sells ties like... those?)

Herewith, the shortest possible explanation of recent events in the Balkans:

Yugoslavia broke apart. Croatia declared independence, frightening its Serbian population. Serbs hate Croats because the latter often collaborated with the Nazis during World War II. They fought. They stopped fighting. Bosnia-Herzegovina declared independence. Ditto, except that most Bosnians are Muslims. Serbs are Eastern Orthodox, like Russians (just watch that ball roll). Kosovo wants independence. It has Serbs too. Potential ditto. Macedonia wants independence, but Greece doesn't like its name. And Macedonia has Serbs. Serbia itself is supporting Serbian minorities in the various republics. Greece and Russia have historical ties to Serbia. Turkey has historical ties to Bosnian Muslims, along with Bulgaria... somehow.

Well.

Mr. Christopher and the Billster have done a few things, none of which amount to the new, tougher Balkan policy promised during the campaign. They supported the Vance-Owen plan (that's Cyrus, Carter's Secretary of State, and Lord David, some Brit), which would divide Bosnia into "ethnic cantons" to enable, hopefully, the ethnic groups to live in peace. They have also continued the process of instituting war crimes trials against Serbian leaders Milosevic, in Belgrade, and Karadzic, in Bosnia. In addition, the Billster

recently ordered airdrops of humanitarian aid to the Muslims, or, as it turns out, whoever.

Now, there are several salient facts which need our attention. First, the Serbs are massacring the Muslims, just as they massacred the Croats, in the name of "ethnic cleansing." They have through terror, murder, and rape created a major refugee crisis in southern Europe. Milosevic and Karadzic have properly been labelled war criminals.

Second, the United Nations is showing gross incompetence in handling the crisis. State Department reports show that

Deputy Prime Minister in Sarajevo while he was under U.N. protection.

Third, Vance and Owen in recent weeks have been complaining that the Muslims are holding up the peace process by not accepting their plan. Those aggrieved, peaceful, urbane people who have seen their neighbors murdered and their wives and daughters raped and shot—it's their fault that there's no peace.

Fourth, the Billster has shown pitiful weakness toward Belgrade. When Serbian generals in Bosnia said that American

fired upon." Instead, he sent planes in without fighter escort at an altitude at which they were safe from anti-aircraft fire, but at which the drops were totally inaccurate. Some estimates say that one-third of the aid has reached the Muslims.

American policy toward the Balkans must change from that of the Bush and Clinton administrations. We must lift the arms embargo on the Muslims and supply them with weapons so that they can defend themselves, as was so successful in Afghanistan and Nicaragua.

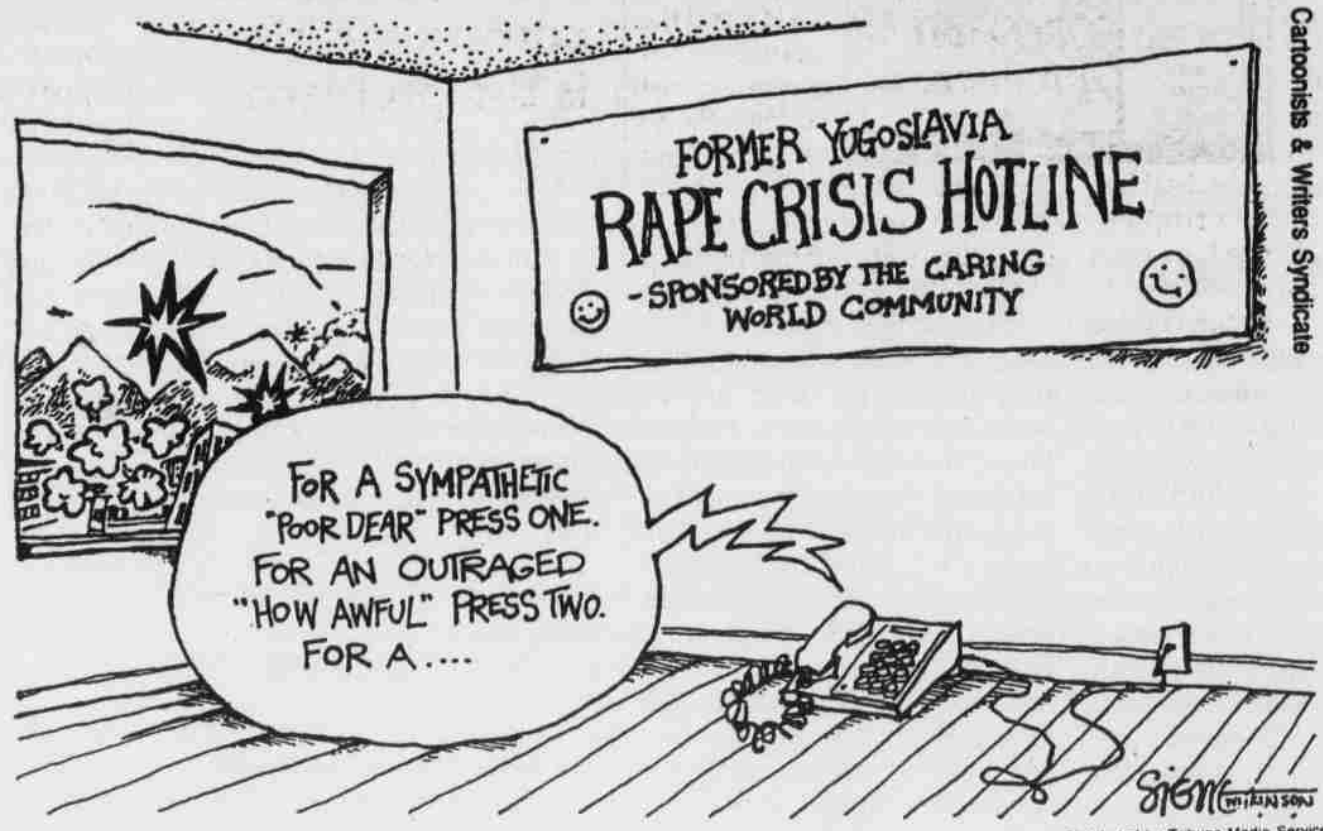
We must call for the removal of the Milosevic regime in Belgrade, lead the U.N. to brand Serbia an international pariah, and to tighten sanctions against that country (as we may now be doing).

Most of all, we must repudiate the Vance-Owen plan, which would reward Serbian aggression and which depends on the cooperation of war criminals for its success. The U.N. must stop playing the neutral arbitrator. The Serbs will bring general war to Europe again unless they are stopped.

American policy toward the Balkans must change.... The Serbs will bring general war to Europe again unless they are stopped.

U.N. personnel routinely open relief vehicles at Serbian checkpoints in Bosnia and allow them to take supplies. It was this practice that led to the horrific assassination of the Bosnian

planes airlifting supplies might be shot down, the President should have marched into the White House press room himself and said, "Those forces that fire upon American aircraft will be



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

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Errata

Last week, we ran a story in which we mistakenly printed information that was not valid about the Mill Stream changes. We would like to extend a large apology to Greg Fullum for wrongly quoting him and for printing the wrong information.

Women's Day should truly be an international day

This past Monday, March 8, is known throughout the formerly Eastern bloc countries as International Women's Day. On this day, people all over the Eastern Bloc take time to appreciate what it means to be a woman, and to express their appreciation for women's contributions to society. On this day, companies throw parties for their female employees, men bring flowers to their mothers, wives, daughters. Women send cards to their best friends. Students bring flowers to their female teachers. While



The Naked Now

JENNIFER SWEIGERT

International Women's Day is not a vacation day in the former East Germany, it is still a very important day, and in Russia, it is a day off work for almost everyone. Women's day is not a huge commercialized blockbuster of a holiday, like Christmas, it just enriches people's lives. Women's contributions to society have for so long been ignored or dismissed as unimportant. Or, more often, women's actions have been valued only when they conform to a pre-set idea of what constitutes a significant historical or cultural

event. Nowadays we like to think that all that has changed, and to a certain extent, I think it has. However, it's impossible to remind people too much that we appreciate them. Sometimes we need to be reminded that no one else can read our minds. In our stem world of deadlines and logic, we need an excuse to be sentimental.

In this country we have only Mother's Day, which is a great excuse for sentimentality as far as it goes, but what about all the magnificent women out there who aren't mothers? And what about all the marvellous men in the world who aren't fathers? (You thought this was going to be a

feminazi, man-bashing column didn't you, Greg? Well, it's not. I am a feminist, but I don't need to put men down in order to lift women up.)

How many women do you know who could use a little lift to their day, just a token to affirm that a woman is a good thing to be, and that she is appreciated, as a human being and as a woman? And if someone wants to propose an International Men's Day, I'll be in favor of that, too. God knows, men and women on this planet are equally in need of courage and love.

Just because March 8 has already passed for this year, don't let it stop you. The specific day is

not what's important. The festivities and gift-giving often occur anytime in the surrounding week. Send a note to a special woman in your life, be she your roommate, friend, sister, mother, or the woman who runs your id card through the computer at Goudy. Let her know you appreciate her.

With the end of Soviet domination and the collapse of the communist system, what will become of the good and valuable things that were accomplished under this system? Let's make International Women's Day a truly international event. Don't let this tradition die; it's one that's worth saving.

Residence life should try protecting, not programming students

Instead of pushing awareness, staff members could improve life on campus by enforcing the residence hall bill of rights

The goal of the Office of Residence Life should be to protect the rights of those students who reside on campus, but if indeed that ever was their goal, it has long been lost in a series of programs, stupid rules, and zealous individuals.



Campus Waste

CHRIS MEHELIS

According to the residence hall bill of rights, a student has the right to privacy. So where was Residence Life when Campus Safety decided to conduct room searches over Christmas break? Probably unlocking and opening the doors.

Since most of the campus residents are underclassmen, it would seem fair that they be allowed to park their cars on campus, but the university policy does not allow freshmen or sophomores to do this. I can't complain because I never have a problem finding a place to park. Sorry underclassmen, too bad

Residence Life hasn't been a stronger advocate for your right to park in the lot where you live.

Residence Life would like to tell you how to think, act, and even dress. One requirement of all resident directors is programming. They must put on five

programs in four designated areas during the school year: AIDS awareness, gay/lesbian issues, alcohol awareness, and gender perspectives.

Residence Life means well with the awareness push, but since when is it their responsibility to educate students? Who died and made them God?

These programs seem to be an attempt to program the students. What is even worse is that these programs are often used as a form of punishment, to shove programming down student's throats. Residence Life staff

members have thus become what many students perceive to be the politically correct thought police. Of course, by trying to force what they believe upon others has never proven effective—students rarely attend these programming sessions unless it is a punishment in which they are required.

One living organization, a fraternity, has "Jose night" in which its members dress according to the Hispanic immigrant stereotype and drink tequila before attending a basketball game. Residence life deemed this event culturally insensitive, but allowed it to proceed—without the stereotypical Hispanic dressing. If you go to games, be careful what you wear; residence life may get you.

For some reason Residence Life believes they can say what Greek organizations can and cannot do. When a fraternity and a sorority wanted to mud wrestle Residence Life said no. The houses were allowed to proceed with the

event only after they reached a compromise with Residence Life—some more good ol' programming.

What you do behind your closed door should be your own business. However, Residence Life rules state that, among other things, you may not cohabitate, gamble, or cook. You can't even have microwaves, toasters, or toaster ovens. But this doesn't seem to stop anyone, including the Residence Life staff itself.

I don't understand why residents over the age of 21 must close their doors to consume alcohol, or why a Residence Life rule prohibits the storage of alcohol in student rooms. Why? How stupid.

Why some members of the Residence Life staff enforce these silly rules is beyond me. The best answer I can think of is that they fear having another member of the staff report them. This is always going on. I know of

resident directors who are always being threatened. When this is done by other members of the Residence Life staff it breaks another one of the rights of students, the right to be free from fear of intimidation.

Yet the feeble concern that, "if we don't enforce our alcohol policy letter perfect then the federal government will take our federal money away," still exists. So for the past four years not a single residence hall has had a registered party and great inconsistencies in how the alcohol policy is enforced exist between the residence halls and fraternities.

My heart goes out to the students, resident directors, and resident assistants who receive the brunt of residence life's inconsistent policies and consistent bumbling. If the Office of Residence Life would stop trying to program students and start enforcing the residence hall bill of rights then our campus would be a better place to live.

Accept who and what you are

Several weeks ago, while giving a speech to a local interest group that was considering donating money to a sports organization I represent, it dawned on me that political correctness has gone too far.

I am disabled. You can use any term you want, whether it be disabled, handicapped, crippled, physically challenged, or even the newest phrase "differently abled," but it does not change who or what I am.

While attending the U.S. Nationals for Disabled Athletes in New York, Dan Quayle referred to the athletes as "disabled individuals" instead of "individuals with disabilities" and people were furious. This is a prime example of what I mean. Whether the word 'disabled' comes first or last, aren't you still disabled? Many athletes argued that "we are people first before our disabilities and that is why we are so upset." Well golly, I didn't mean to hurt your feelings Mr. Sensitive....

People today have to get in touch with themselves. Creating silly euphemisms doesn't change reality. Do the words "African American" mean that an individual is not black? Does saying you are a

"womyn" instead of a woman change your sex?

Many will argue that we should use politically correct terms so as not to offend anybody.



The Devil's Advocate

JON SULEK

Wake up people! This is the 90s and the chances of someone not taking offense to something (be it an action, an attitude, or an innocuous phrase) are small.

It is truly sad that political correctness has taken our culture to where it is today. People are so hyper-sensitive to wording that they ignore the meaning of words. Granted, there will be times when people are trying to insult someone on the basis of race, gender, disability, or whatever, and in those instances you should definitely set the person straight; but by and large, people are only trying to communicate and politically correct euphemisms get in the way.

Some argue that political correctness helps us address life in a more appropriate manner. By whose standards? People who support the "PC" movement need to look in the mirror. What they'll find is that being politically correct doesn't really help the public, it helps their low self-esteem. If you really want to be happy, learn to be happy with who and what you are.



Male power, not communication, is the problem

To the Editor:

We are the first to commend StART for trying to organize students against rape. If the administration's policies are going to become effective or if they are going to change, the momentum for these changes must come from students. It is also a wonderful idea for men to take some responsibility for this issue.

One of StART's main goals was to create an environment where men felt comfortable discussing rape issues. We understand that the Portland Crisis Service was brought in because it employs a male speaker and they were instrumental in Reed's rape prevention program that StART wishes to emulate. We also understand that there were pamphlets from the Salem Crisis Service available, but wouldn't it be more effective to directly acquaint Willamette students with more available services?

Did StART ask the Salem

Crisis Service if it would be available to help build a program at WU? We are suspicious that the Salem Crisis Service was not asked to any of StART's programs because the men involved may have had personal conflicts with a speaker. Is this a justification for withholding information?

StART organized a program which was aimed at improving communication between men and women, but is rape a communication problem? If so, both parties would be equally responsible for the crime. Why is it so important to "not blame anyone?" It is ridiculous to protect men by not assigning responsibility for rape to men. Men are always going to be offended if they are looking to blame someone other than themselves. They are primarily the ones who commit rape.

Rape is not a communication problem. Rape happens because the perpetrator wants to and can rape. Rape is an issue of power and control. Isn't it insulting to men to say that they are so unobservant and insensitive that they cannot recognize when a woman is undecided, unable to give consent, or does not want to have sex? Communication problems are usually brought up after the rape as an excuse.

Kappa Sigma is supposed to be known as a safe house for women. Evidently, this is how they are presented to first year students. Do the Kappa Sigmas

know that there are women on this campus who are more afraid of them now than before StART? Do they know that there are women who wonder if Kappa Sigmas sponsored StART merely to gain status and/or to entice more women to the house? Do they know that their reputation as a safe house is fading?

A likely reason for this is, as we understand, very few Kappa Sigmas were actually involved directly with the StART program, but those who were, it is rumored, tended to dominate the program's activities. Group members felt alienated and unappreciated.

Whether these suspicions are accurate or not is not the issue. The point is that these programs have not produced an aura of safety. If WU is going to be a safe place for women, men need to recognize their position of power and give up some of their advantages.

It is men who need to take responsibility for rape by pressuring their peers and finding the courage to actively protest the oppression of women. They are going to have to challenge themselves in uncomfortable ways.

—J.J. Crow and Emily Anderson

No letters to the Editor will be accepted for next week's issue. Due to spring break and our special coverage of Glee, the *Collegian* will be published on Wednesday.

Mentor day matches students, interested alums

By Karen Liere
Willamette Collegian

Mentor Day occurred Thursday, March 4, where juniors and seniors were matched up with alumni that worked in the student's fields of interest.

Nancy Norton, Career Coordinator, sent out a letter of explanation and registration form to all juniors and seniors in October.

If interested, the student returned the form and identified the primary areas of interest. Then, a committee consisting of Jim Booth, Norton, and members

from the Alumni Career Development Committee matched up students with alumni.

This year, 33 juniors participated and 57 seniors, yet next year according to Norton only juniors will be able to participate in Mentor Day.

The day began with all students travelling to Portland in vans and buses, then separately going to their alumni's place of work, spending the morning with him or her, and then meeting at the Mac Club for lunch.

Alumni represented areas

of expertise such as attorneys, radio, television, print media, public relations, art, and physicians. "They (the alumni)

"The luncheon..was a time to make connections and exchange cards."

—Amy Peterson, senior

really like doing it and this year we even had some parents involved," said Norton.

"I think it was a really

positive experience. The time spent with my mentor was very useful and he answered a lot of questions for me," said Amy Peterson, senior mentee.

Peterson met with a principal because she is interested in becoming an elementary school teacher.

"The luncheon was really good as it was a time to make connections and exchange cards," said Peterson.

Mentor Day was a time where juniors could find out if they really wanted to pursue their chosen field of study and for seniors to make connections for

future job opportunities.

"I think the program has a lot of potential, but there were some kinks since it was only the second year," said Peterson.

Mentees should have received a schedule of the day and more specific information on their mentors, according to Peterson.

"The lunch was paid for by a combination of donations from U.S. West, U.S. Bank, and mentors," Norton said.

Norton said she felt Mentor Day was successful, "I was thrilled after I caught my breath."

Cuarto Latinoamericano quartet to preform at WU

Two contrasting musical interpretations will be highlighted at next week's New Music Series Performance



The Mexico City based Cuarteto Latinoamericano

By Matthew Raley
Willamette Collegian

The Cuarteto Latinoamericano, a string quartet sponsored jointly by the New Music at Willamette and the Distinguished Artist Series, will perform Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

The program will draw from two distinct and contrasting musical points of view: nationalism and pointillism.

The nationalists are represented by the *String Quartet No. 1* of Alberto Ginastera (1948), and the *Music of the Fair* (1932) by Silvestre Revueltas. The work by Ginastera is full of the evocative

colors and sweeping panoramas of the Argentinian pampas, while folk music and street music from Mexico can be found in the *Revueltas* piece.

The pointillists are represented by Anton Webern and WU composer-in-residence John Peel. Webern's *Bagatelles for String Quartet* (1924) compress the most intense musical expressions into ephemeral, gem-like fragments.

In *Cuarteto Latinoamericano* are Saul Bitran, first violin, Aron Bitran, second violin, Javier Montiel, viola, and Alvaro Britan, cello. They are based in Mexico City where each player trained at the prestigious National Conservatory of Music. Lately the quartet has been artists-in-residence at Carnegie Mellon University School of Music.

On Tuesday, March 30, the group will read and record student works at 4 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, and Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. they will hold an open rehearsal in the Hatfield Room.

12 angry men draws, then compels viewers

The 1957 classic starring Henry Fonda waits for your interest, then pulls you along into its intricate dramatic script

There's an 18-year-old kid and he's just killed his dad by stabbing him in the chest. One man claims he heard the kid yell "I'm going to kill you," and saw



Broccoli Boy

ERIC KREIS

the kid run out of the apartment, and another woman saw the killing happen.

It was the kid's knife, and he has no convincing excuse. The trial proceeds with little question—the kid is guilty, and the jury retires to make it official.

Not so fast, says Henry Fonda, in the classic 1957 film *12 Angry Men*. Henry says he's got just the slightest doubt, and so he votes not guilty. Well, they need a 12-0 count either way to make a decision, and the other 11 men are amazed; it's an open and shut case, right?

Knowing he's the minority and willing to go through painstaking efforts, Fonda challenges the other jurors by bringing up another incongruity,

and then another, because he knows there must be no reasonable doubts in the jury's minds and he needs to convince everybody else that the kid should not be sentenced to the chair.

What results is a tense day in chambers while the 12 men have it out at one another.

The script never lets the drama subside, while entertaining the idea that what may be obvious to the eye may not be so apparent to the mind.

Fonda is determined to get everyone to see at least one fallacy in the witnesses' testimony, and there are some men who are willing to abandon their steadfast decision of "guilty" in the interest of fairness, at least according to the law.

Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and Ed Begley provide Fonda's toughest opposition, each of them refusing to admit that maybe the kid is guilty. They love the idea that, hey, we've got this kid in the palm of our hands, let's not let him slip away. And they're incredulous that Fonda would even think of not only saying the kid isn't guilty but also to try to tell them that they're wrong.

The entire film takes place

in the jury room, so the script, without external events, must let the characters develop themselves, and it does just that.

All of the characters, including a really old guy, a foreign man, a timid guy, a shy guy and a guy who wants to get the decision over with so he can go to the Yankee game, are interesting, and the interplay that results is compelling.

Soon, some of the other men take on Fonda's deep-thinking capability and introduce questions of their own while Fonda uses a couple of traps to further his cause.

The film doesn't reach out and grab you; it just waits for you—and not for long—to get interested and then it pulls you in gradually until you can almost feel the heat, both in the non-air-conditioned room and in the arguments between the characters.

There's nothing fancy; just a good script, some great actors—Martin Balsam, Jack Klugman and E.G. Marshall are there as well—and a lot of thought provoking, which means *12 Angry Men* has no trouble with its place in the category Great Films.

WU fencing instructor becomes first grand fencing master in Salem

By Yameen Ali
Willamette Collegian

James Ciaramitaro (pronounced Shara-Mitaro) has achieved an enviable feat. He is the first person in Salem to be recognized as a Fencing Master majoring in foil. This is the equivalent of a Masters teaching certification in the art of fencing.

On Feb. 23 the Selberg Fencing Academy, based in Ashland, sent him a letter informing him of his accomplishment. In the words of Charles Selberg, Director of the Academy, "The recognition you have gained through the achievements of your students on the collegiate and community levels of fencing is most impressive. Your experience has created a professional standing which is excellent."

Ciaramitaro currently teaches the Exercise Science class which is held on Mondays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. called Foil Fencing and is also the Adviser for the WU Fencing Club which meets on Wednesdays during the same hours. He was composed and elegant, when announcing his new rank to his class and co-fencers.

Josh Bennett, a teaching assistant for Ciaramitaro's class said, "I think this will generate a lot more interest among the students. Now we might even be able to go to different schools to compete." Bennett is a member of the WU Fencing Club and an expert fencer himself. Under Ciaramitaro's tutelage he won the Oregon State University Valentine's Day Fencing Tournament in Cour'd Corvallis last year. Another member, Sean

East, was second.

Caithlin Kapsner, Ron Ridehalgh and Mark Ezell, all club members who also participated in the Cour'd Corvallis tournament last year, said at once, "Jim's great! We're glad he's finally got the recognition he deserves."

Ciaramitaro has been fencing for 30 years. He has reached uncanny levels of skill in foil fencing. But for all that, he has never chosen to fence professionally or at a competitive level.

All his efforts have been to promote recreational fencing. When asked why he has not chosen to compete internationally he replied, "There is a difference between teaching and competing. I have decided to forego competing since I derive more satisfaction from teaching."

The excellence of Ciaramitaro's teaching skills are evident from the performance of his students. Greg Bergquist, a former student and club member, performed remarkably well by taking fifth place in the prestigious Astoria Beach Comber Open in 1992. He said, "Jim's teaching skills put him in the top one percent of Fencing teachers nationwide."

Ciaramitaro is eager to continue teaching fencing at WU. "We can start thinking about expanding our class now. We could have a Sabre Class which would be a continuation of the Foil. Maybe, if there is enough interest, we could even have two Foil classes."

Things look bright for the Fencing curriculum at WU. More students are showing interest in taking Ciaramitaro's recreational fencing.

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Undergraduate Research Grants distributed

Research Grants will fund a diverse group of students, with studies ranging from literature to science.

By Lynne MacVean
Willamette Collegian

Dean Julie Carson's office mailed award letters on March 5th to the 11 recipients of 1993 Undergraduate Research Grants. Twenty seven people applied, 10 received full awards, and one received a partial award.

Professor Lou Goble chaired the committee which selected the recipients. He said, "We had some excellent applications and wish we could have had more. You might notice

the diversity of the sorts of projects; I think that's an awfully important part of the program."

The projects represent the subjects of drama, scientific experiment, statistical analysis, psychological experiments, mixed media expression, a multimedia presentation of an idea, analysis of rhetoric through presidential speeches, creation of a historical documentary, chemical experiments, and a political-historical study.

A diverse group of students, including perhaps the first joint project, will work with professors, adjunct faculty, and professionals from the community in projects on campus, off campus, and as far away as Washington DC.

This year the amounts of the awards increased by \$500 to \$2500 and professors will now

also be paid \$500. Carson commented on the applications that, "The committee says every year they're getting stronger, better constructed, more ambitious. I am encouraged by the numbers of people applying."

She said of the decisions that "We don't look at GPA, we look at the quality of the application, the seriousness of the endeavor, and the potential for learning within the endeavor. We ask how this will stretch the student's mind and experience. Is this next step large enough? It's got to be reaching to new knowledge, to new ideas."

Diane Bush will be working with Professor Dick Lord and T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, trying to prove that rhythm is the essence of poetry. Jennifer Butler and Andrea Foust are working together with Professor Susan

Kephart and a Salem high school minority student, yet to be selected, studying the flower, *Clarkia amoena* var. *pacifica* at Cascade Head near Lincoln City. Butler explained that the high school student will be funded through Apprenticeships for Science and Engineering (ASE) program. She said, "They get paid and they get to learn about research." She described how she and Foust developed the project, "I got to start last summer through the biology department's Murdoch Grant. There were nine students and we all got to work with professors. You come with the ideas after the fact." She also added, "The worst thing was waiting to hear."

John Poulsen will work with Surest Bald on a case study of the Iran-Contra affair. He will research pertinent documents at

the National Security Archives in Washington D.C., focusing on the decisions and policies which led the Reagan administration to disobey U.S. law. He is currently abroad in England.

Also, Jayne Downing-Burnette will be working with Kim Shay, Service Supervisor of Salem's Women's Crisis Center. She will analyze in depth statistics regarding domestic and sexual violence in Oregon compared to national programs, and develop a survey for Oregon organizations. In preparing her application she said, "I really got a lot of help from Pat Alley in the Dean Carson's office. It did take awhile because I am also working with the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence in Portland." She said, "I'd really encourage people to (apply). It was really exciting to get it."

Computer responsibility: What being a good 'net neighbor' is all about

Hi, again! I'm back, I'm bad, and I'm ready to show you more fun with computers, "your digital bud that's fun to glare at." Sorry about the minor gap here between articles—I knew I should've taken

that left turn at Albuquerque.

For this week, we're

gonna take a look at some issues of responsibility. Computer responsibility. Specifically, how to be a good 'net neighbor.

First, on the local front, there's the issue of "disk space." As you may or may not know, the way computer stores permanent information (programs, e-mail, shopping lists) is on a "disk," a round piece of magnetic media which has a limited amount of space on it.

Disks come in different sizes—the plastic ones you carry around with you hold about one megabyte (or, about three novel's worth) of information, while the

ones hooked up to Jupiter hold from anywhere up to two gigabytes (where a gigabyte is a thousand times bigger than a megabyte). I'll make my point before these numbers make you start to gibber and drool—there's only so much disk space to share among approximately 1300 student users.

In fact, despite the sheer mind-bogglingly vast amount of space, the numbers work out such that we can average about 477 kilobytes each—maybe enough for a James "I Like One-Word Titles" Michener novel. That's still pretty big, but it also fills up pretty fast.

Why is this important? It's not vitally important, right now—the "student" section of Jupiter is only two-thirds full—but this is a good time to make people think responsibly about how they use resources that we all have to share.

So, I'm going to give you some tools to manage your own disk space—Unix commands ahead!

Now, each of you budding Internetters out there has your own "home

directory"—this is, essentially, a "file folder" in which information you want to store on Jupiter is kept. Jupiter uses what is known as a "heirarchal file system."

The metaphor to think of is to imagine a cabinet full of folders, arranged by subject. Now, each of these folders may contain folders within it, also arranged by subject. You find information in this cabinet by specifying the folders; for instance:

```
/home/jupiter/student/jtilton
is the "pathname" for my home directory.
The "outer folder" is "home", the next
directory (folder) in is "jupiter", and so
forth. To find out what your home directory
is, you can "finger" yourself (type "finger
username").
```

To "move around" in this tree-like space of directories, you use the command `cd`. This can take three major forms:

```
jupiter% cd /home/jupiter/student/
jtilton
```

```
jupiter% cd fred
jupiter% cd ..
```

The first form is "absolute"—you're given the exact location of the directory in question, starting with the topmost directory, and moving inward. You can tell it's absolute because it starts with a "/"

The second form, that doesn't start with a "/", is "relative." What this means is, "move into the directory 'fred', which is in the directory which I am currently in."

The third form means "move up one level in the directory structure." For instance, if you were in the directory `/home/jupiter/student` already, this would move you into `/home/jupiter`.

Now, "cd" lets you "move around", but the command "ls" lets you look at where you are. "ls" lists the files in a particular directory, and, if you use "ls -l",

it will indicate what type of files they are—for example, it will put a "/" on the end of files that are directories, and a "*" on the end of files that you can run, by typing their names at the `jupiter%` prompt.

Finally, to find out just how much space you're using, and how much space is left, there is the pair of commands "du" and "df", which stand for "amount of Disk Used," and "amount of Disk still Free," respectively. If you type "df", you'll get a list of all of the disks on Jupiter, and what percent of them are filled. The one that you care about is either the one labeled "home/jupiter/s", or "home/jupiter/f", depending on whether you're a student or faculty.

If you type "du", you'll get a list of the amount of space, in kilobytes (a thousand kilobytes make up a megabyte, remember) that the files in this particular directory occupy, as well as how much is in each of the sub-directories of this directory. If the final number you see (the one beside the ".", indicating the total for the directory) is bigger than 500, you should do some cleaning.

"Cleaning" is accomplished using the command "rm"—to remove a file, type "rm filename", and to remove a directory, type "rm -r directoryname" (this erases everything in the directory first, then removes the directory itself). I'm afraid this column has gotten far more technical than I would have liked, but hopefully this will benefit some of you.

A thought I'll leave you with, which I'll pursue more next time, is that most of you probably have most of your stuff in e-mail folders—you can delete extra messages using "pine", or your favorite mail reader.

Feel free to e-mail me at "jtilton" for clarifications, or tutorials with examples!

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Travel in Europe doesn't have to break the bank

By Janet Singleton
College Press Service

A fast food lunch commonly runs \$8, and ketchup and water costs extra. So how can a college student afford a vacation in Europe?

There are many ways, from standing up when you eat to taking trains at night to befriending farmers, travel experts say.

Traveling in winter is near the top on the list of money-savers.

"This is a low travel time, so airlines extend sales. All the traditional holidays are more expensive because there's more demand," said Peggy Mahoney, spokeswoman for Continental Airlines.

But for students who won't be unleashed from school until May, bargains can still be found. In most of Europe, peak season begins around May 23, said Will Cornell of American International Youth Hostels in Boulder, Colo. Even then, he added, it's possible to vacation on a shoestring.

"Housing isn't expensive unless you're going to spend a lot of time in the big cities," he said.

High season in Italy doesn't start until June, said Mary Kay Hartley of the Italian Tourism Board. Lodging will be cheaper until then. Food is always cheaper if you eat standing, she added.

Hartley advises budget-conscious students to dine at the little bakeries and cafés that dot Italian cities. They often have tables, but "when you sit down they charge more," she said.

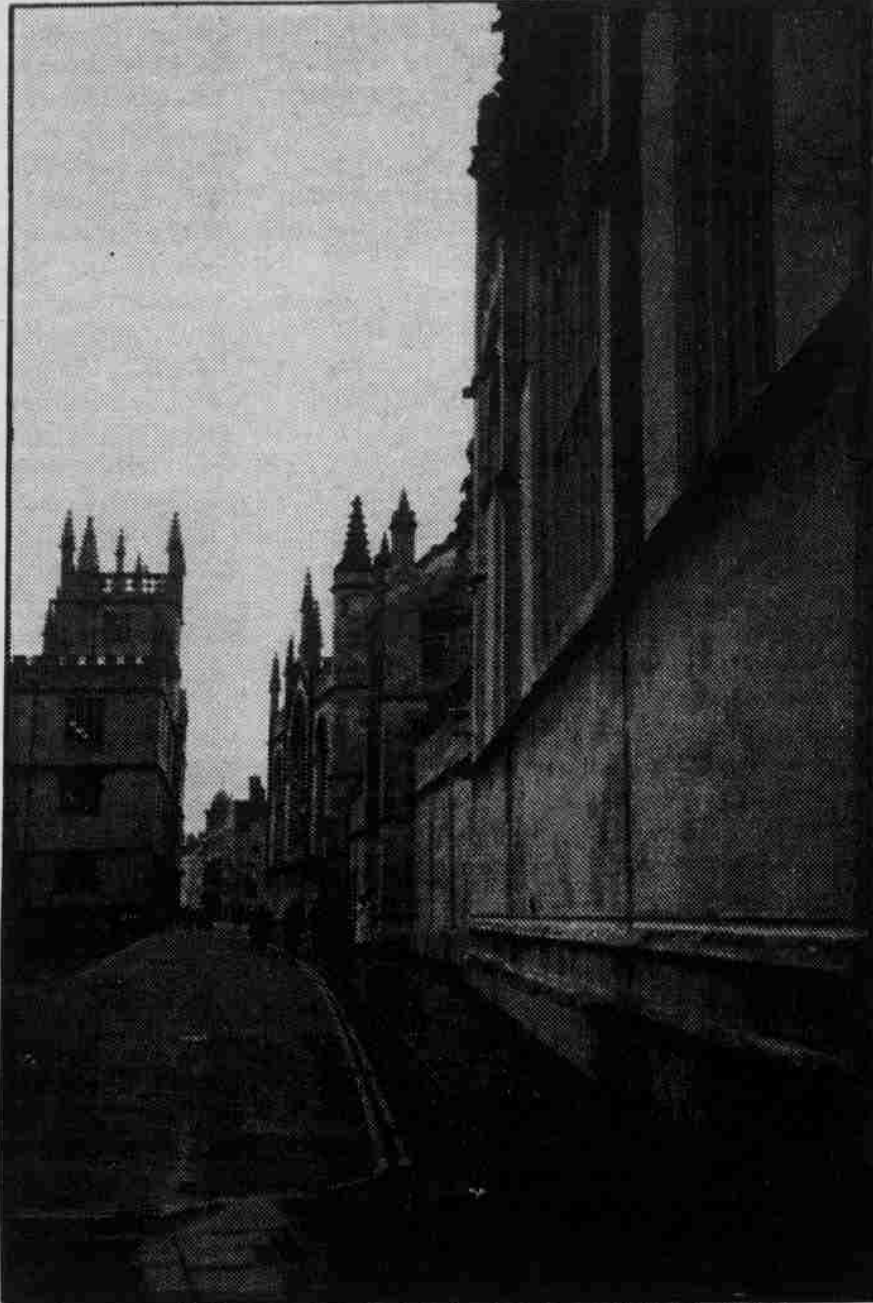
Both Rail Europe and BritRail have special year-round rates for travelers under 25. With a Rail Europe pass, you can travel by train through 17 countries. BritRail makes stops in cities throughout the United Kingdom.

A Rail Europe "Youth Flexipass" ranges from \$220, for five days of travel in a two-month period, to \$698 for two months of consecutive travel. BritRail Youth Passes begin at \$155 for any four days in an eight-day period, to \$309 for any 15 days in two months.

"European countries are very close to one another," said Claude Monte of Rail Europe. "So train is the main mode of transportation. You can go from one country to another in five hours."

U.S. visitors also should consider travelling through smaller towns, rather than spending all of their time in the major cities. Spending time in-out-of-the-way towns also is more fun because travelers get more opportunities to get to know the natives.

Food is cheaper off the beaten track, as well. London restaurants are often expensive. Yet, in Wales, a two-hour train ride away, a famished traveler can get a café meal for under \$5.



Students stroll along a street at Oxford University in England.

As in past generations, young Americans still frequent smoky-but-cheap eateries on Paris' Left Bank, near the Sorbonne University. There they can buy more French-style treats like grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, with an extra layer of browned cheese covering the top slice of the bread. Or they may settle for a miniature pizza of questionable quality.

What '90s student-travelers

see along St.-Michel Boulevard that their parents didn't is a fast-food outlet or two. Whether it's McDonald's or a European version of it, like "Quick" or "Italy," assembly line burgers cost about 30 percent more than in the U.S. Plus, the ketchup costs an extra quarter and bottled water is sold for about a buck.

In Europe, housing costs are often easier to scale down than food expenses. Venice has a stock of small family-run hotels that run from \$18 to \$40 a night. A tourist information booth in the city train station offers a free referral system. Clerks contact local hotels,

checking for vacancies.

France is cheaper than England, said Jennifer Thornton, an American student spending her junior year at Oxford University.

In Paris, you can get a room for about \$20, she said. "In London, a room starts at about \$55. So students who go there are more likely to stay in youth hostels," Thornton said.

But, she warns, "In hostels

Americans spend the majority of their time with other Americans."

But you can't beat the price, said Cornell of American International Youth Hostels. While most hostels range from \$8-\$18 a night, occasionally a guest can stay free if he or she is willing to work in exchange for lodging. That's what Cornell did when he traveled through Europe for four years, except he worked on farms.

"In Scotland, some farmers will let students spend the night if they'll do four or five hours of work. And breakfast is free," he said.

July and August, when the price of visiting Europe climbs, the need for temporary farm help also rises. Students can find out which farmers need workers, Cornell said, by asking at local churches.

Generally, the best cost savings on travel is advance research and planning decide your destination and length of stay, then canvas local bookstores and libraries for information on how to travel through foreign countries cheaply.

If you want to spend some time in another country, there are various private government agencies that can help. The Peace Corps puts U.S. citizens to work in other countries, while Global Volunteers, a St. Paul, Minn.-based group, places U.S. students for two to three weeks in overseas volunteer jobs.

Quick tips on saving money in Europe:

- When traveling by train through Europe, travel at night and save the cost of a night's lodging.
- Take advantage of students' discounts for air fares, museums, theaters and other tourist sights.
- If traveling by car, find additional riders to share the expenses through ride-share services.

Theater department to benefit AIDS Quilt

By Kammy Tjen
Willamette College

"AIDS will touch all of our lives somehow."—*All Our Lives*.

On April 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. *All Our Lives* will be performed in Willamette University's Arena Theatre. *All Our Lives* is a one-act play by local playwright Erik Hendrickson.

It is a mixture of music, photo images, and monologues. It is a mixture of "love, life, moving on, but remembering," said the director Libby Purcell. It focuses on the memories of loved ones who have lost a friend, lover, and son to AIDS.

Purcell saw this play in Salem's Grand Theater and learned that they were looking for someone to direct it. She accepted the challenge after Melaney Moisan of News and Publications approached her.

"What's fabulous about this particular show... (is that) four out of the five people in the cast are community members and totally devoted to it," according to Purcell.

The production has become a real community project. Susan Blettel of News and Publication donated her time to work on the layout of the poster. Woody Blettel gave his professional photography skills. Community Outreach was a big help and locations used for photos, like Star City Café, were helpful.

This will only be the third production of this play since its debut performance last summer in Salem. Purcell said, "I think more than anything, the play deals with love and what it means to lose. I think it's particularly important in regard to what we are seeing when we view the Names Project Quilt, which is

something completely from the heart, made by people in loving memory."

She said she hoped that "We'll see a show of people coming to campus that maybe we wouldn't see with the mainstream shows that we have."

The cast includes some new and old faces to WU's theater. The cast consists of Paul Auchterlonie, Robert DePew, Scott Oullette, Carol Reise, and Tonya Morgan Young.

On opening night playwright Erik Hendrickson will speak and a benefit party will be held afterwards. Proceeds from *All Our Lives* will go to the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt display.

Any remaining money will benefit local AIDS programs. Tickets are available at the WU Theatre box office. For more information call 370-6222.



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"Progress might have been all right once but it has gone on far too long."—Ogden Nash

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Q. Dear Mr. College: Where do you see this world going—toward improvement or decline?—POBE, Shepherdstown, W.V.

A. Dear POBE: Hmm...heavy inquiry! But one we shall probe, POBE. Call me a dreamer, but by golly, I think this big ole wacky sphere is headed for improvement! I mean, one just has to look at our history to see how much mankind has evolved. Thousands of years ago we were little more than apes—barely standing erect. In those early days, primitive man would violently kill one another for land, food, and fuel. But today we... we... OK, That's a bad example! Uh... I KNOW! I know! Primitive man had to resort to foraging among the trees, eating berries and roots. Modern man doesn't have to worry about that because soon, they'll be NO MORE TREES! MY GOD WE'RE DOOMED! OK, OK, now let's not panic. I'm sure we can think of better examples. It's just that... well I have to go on to the next question now. We'll come back to this one.

Q. Dear Mr. College: What's the best way to study for a final exam?—Book Worm, Madison, WI

A. Dear Worm: The best way to study for a final exam is to... is to...uh... I KNOW! Primitive man existed in isolated tribes. They persecuted, and were prejudiced against, outsiders simply because they were different. But today we... uh oh... AAAAAAAH!!

Q. Dear Mr. College: What's your favorite color? Mine's pink!—Buffy, Los Angeles, CA

A. Dear Buffy: Our futile existence is utterly meaningless. Your pointless inquiry mocks the vast black abyss that is humanity. DAMN IT BUFFY, WHY GO ON LIVING!?

HEY! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

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Men's basketball collects personal achievements

By Michelle Nicholson
Willamette Collegian

When the men's basketball team blended a strong desire to improve its game with the District Coach and the Player of the Year, the result was an explosive season which culminated in the conference and district crowns and a seeded berth in the national tournament at Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, ID, **JAMES** March 12.

Coach Gordie James was chosen as NAIA District 2 Coach of the Year for the third time during his six years as a college basketball coach. James has an extensive athletic background. This season marks his 28th season coaching. "Coaching is something that I had as a goal since I was in the ninth grade," said James.

James' original field of choice was the baseball diamond. "Being a three-sport athlete in high school and a two-sport athlete in college, I originally wanted to be a baseball coach, especially in Southern California with the beautiful weather," commented James.

James eventually left baseball after the lure of basketball captured him, when he became a coach. He said, "The more I coached basketball, the more I

enjoyed it because of the intensity of practice, the strategies of the game, and the excitement of the sport."

James coached for eight years at El Monte High School in Los Angeles, then moved north. He coached for one year at Oregon City High School and then established himself as the coach for Lakeridge High School in Lake Oswego, for 13 years. James has been at Willamette, his **WARD** first college

coaching experience, for the last six seasons.

These last six seasons WU's basketball team has gone 119-55, winning over 68 percent. The men have earned three district titles, a district co-championship and a spot as NAIA District 2 runner-up. This year's team is another example of James' commitment to excellence, but he is not willing to take the credit.

James attributed his honor and the achievements of his team to the team and coaching staff as a whole—not to himself. "This team is composed of some very determined and dedicated athletes who have performed with an exceptionally high level of persistency and consistency the entire season," he said. "Each player is so willing to do their job. Everyone fills and fulfills their

role, and in that sense they are a true team."

James' assistant coaching staff has been an invaluable asset to the progress WU has made this year, he said. "I feel very fortunate," he added, "to have the assistant coaching staff we do. Wally Wing has been with us all six years, Bruce Henderson helped us the last three years and Mark Tichenor joined us this year. All three have made major contributions to our team's success."

James' coaching experience is never stagnant; each team he coaches is a little different from the one before. This season, the Bearcats have shown James a thirst for improvement that is unrivaled. "The thing that's exciting for me as a coach is how eager they are to learn. Not a day goes by that they aren't trying to improve," marveled James. "They've been good so far, but they're not satisfied. They are still looking to take their game up another notch."

Commitment to excellence is a WU basketball tradition, with senior "Iron" Mike Ward keeping right in step. Ward, a 6'8" post, was chosen as the District Player of the Year. Ward leads WU in scoring and has been the high scorer and rebounder for most of the season.

Ward, who joined the team as a freshman, has never missed a game in his college career. By his sophomore year, he was a full-time starter at post and has shot .601 this year.

Ward is a team player, and he'll be the first to credit his teammates for his success. "We've got great outside shooters," said Ward. "Inside if it's not there, you just kick it back out."

Ward, although an outstanding individual player, gains much of his recognition in his ability to facilitate teamwork. "Mike is a player who has worked hard to develop his skills, but more impressively, he's honed those skills to fit our team," said James. "He's a quiet leader; one who

leads by action. He is a total team guy."

Ward ranks fourth in school history with 1,605 career points. His additional honors include being Northwest Conference Most Valuable Player, NAIA District 2 Player of the Week and Northwest Conference Player of the Week. He was chosen to the first-team all-Northwest Conference, first-team all NAIA District 2, honorable mention all-Western Division of NAIA District 2 and numerous all-tournament

Third time charm for Braves

Here we go again—fearless forecasts for the 1993 baseball season, but to reduce the errors, I'm concentrating on the National League only this time.

WEST: 1—Atlanta. There's no touching this rotation, folks. Maddux,



For Kreis' Sake

ERIC KREIS

Glavine, Smoltz, Avery. Plus, if anybody in the starting lineup falters or goes down with an injury, there's some future major league stars at AAA Richmond to fill the void. The third time around, the Braves are going to have to win the World Series. There's no excuse. **2—Cincinnati.** As strong as the

Braves except for the pitching, which is just a notch or two below. Key acquisitions Kevin Mitchell, who has feasted on N.L. pitching, and Roberto Kelly will keep the lineup strong. If the league had realigned the divisions like Fay Vincent planned, these guys would be the West champs. **3—Houston.** The Astro youth will come of age this season and might pose a challenge, especially if Doug Jones has another great year. Keep your eye on Steve Finley, who will be an All-Star soon, maybe this year. **4—San Francisco.** It's tough to figure out when the Giants will be good and when they'll slump. Last year they slumped. If Matt Williams can bring his average up with Will Clark and now Barry Bonds hitting before him, the Giants may score in bunches.

Please see Kreis, page 12

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Softball home debut chalks up two wins

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

A pair of exciting wins were posted by the Willamette softball team Thursday afternoon as they made their home debut of the 1993 season, at Wallace Marine Park, where the Bearcats edged Concordia College by scores of 4-3 and 1-0 in a NAIA District 2 doubleheader.

In the opening game of the twinbill, the Cats sprang to a 4-0 lead before holding off a furious Concordia rally in the top of the seventh inning.

Cari Dobes hurled a strong game for the Bearcats, coming within one out of a shutout, but the Cavaliers loaded the bases in their last chance and got a bases-clearing triple to move within a run of tying the contest. Dobes persevered, however, and got the next batter to pop up to first baseman Kristi Osborn to preserve the victory.

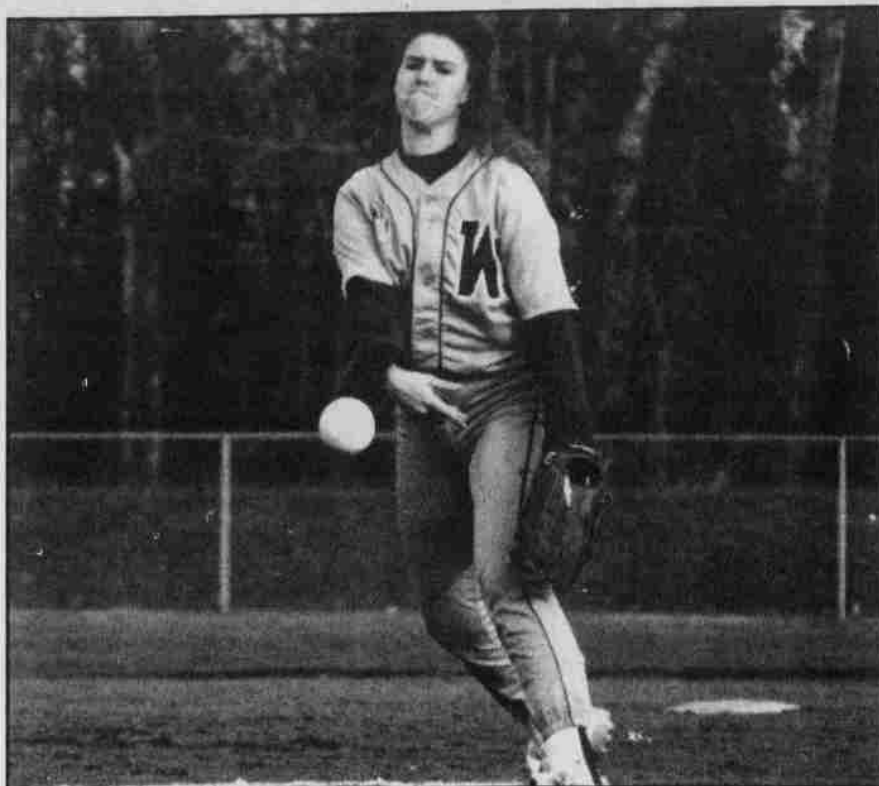
Catcher Shannon Bertrand was the star of the game for WU, driving home a pair of runs, but more important was her stellar performance behind the plate where she gunned down a pair of would-be Concordia base stealers. Tausha White also drove home a run with a monstrous blast into right-center field that she legged out for a triple.

The nightcap was played under Candlestick Park-like

conditions, which were appreciated even more when the game went into extra innings. The frigid weather could not cool off either one of the pitchers, especially WU's White, who at one point retired sixteen consecutive Concordia batters en route to a two-hit shutout. Unfortunately, the Bearcats found the Cavs' hurler to be equally untouchable as the two squads put up a pair of goose eggs through seven innings.

The Cats finally got a break in the top of the eighth inning when Robyn Rieger led off with a single and was able to advance to third base on a one-out base hit by Osborn. Osborn's hit got away from the rightfielder allowing the Bearcats to put runners on second and third with just one out. Shanda Strode then hit a ground ball into the hole that was fielded by the Concordia shortstop who was able to tag a wayward Osborn, but as the play was made, Rieger broke for home and beat the throw on a bang-bang play at the plate to score the eventual game-winning run.

The sweep kicked off what promises to be a successful season for the Bearcats, who may possess the best pitching in the district, as was witnessed by the impressive outings turned in yesterday by Dobes and White. White, a senior, was selected to the all-District 2 team last season when she



Pitcher Carl Dobes hurls one home in the 4-3 win over Concordia.

recorded a 2.06 ERA, while Dobes figures to be much improved after an up-and-down freshman season a year ago. Coach Dave Just said he is excited about his pitchers. "Cari is a more stronger, flexible pitcher this year and she's going to compliment Tausha well."

The Bearcats' infield also figures to be strong with returners Rieger and second baseman Jodi Hanauska, and the addition of incoming freshmen Kristi Osborn, Kristi Heryford, and Jenny Wantland. Bertrand will be asked to move behind the plate and

replace all-District 2 catcher Shannan Skirvin. Just said he is enthused about his infield and catcher as well. "We've essentially got four infielders with a lot of experience and then we move Bertrand from third to catcher. She's smart and calls a very good game. She's another infielder behind the plate," he said.

The outfield will be anchored in center by three-year letterwinner Strode. Amy Josephson, Tiffany Reynolds, and White figure to vie for time at the other positions.

Boys of summer come out strong for '93

Bearcat baseball kicked off the season last Saturday with a 2-1 record and a strong lineup of veteran and new players ready for the rest of the season

By Chris Angell
Willamette Collegian

Last Saturday marked the beginning of the season for the Bearcat hardballers.

The squad opened at home against Concordia and played again Sunday against Oregon State University in Corvallis.

The Cats handled Concordia 4-1 but were beaten 16-6 by OSU. In a makeup game played on Wednesday the team beat Portland State University 10-9.

The Bearcats have lost the services of several key members of last year's team that lost to

Lewis and Clark in the district playoffs. Among the missing are first team all-leaguers firstbase Rod Garinger (.339, 23 RBIs), shortstop Kyle Hauger (.333, 17 steals), and outfielder Cliff Renison (.321) who graduated, and southpaw pitcher Mike Neilson (3.08 ERA, 51 Ks) who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians.

However, several key players return for the team's 1993 campaign. First team all-league selection Grant Trenbeath (.365, 33 RBIs) remains at second base, will bat third and wields the team's most dangerous stick. Pitcher/outfielder Jason Till (.348, 2.15 ERA) is the team's third starter

and will begin the season in centerfield when not pitching.

Derek McCulley (.328, 19 RBIs) will replace Hauger at shortstop after playing leftfield in 1992 and is a solid contact hitter. The team's success will depend largely on the return of Derek Lamprecht to his 1991 form, when he was first team all-district.

Lamprecht was hampered by back problems in 1992 and struggled much of the season. A revival by Lamprecht is especially important since he will be batting clean-up in this year.

Other notable returnees are outfielder Chris Lansing, who sat out last year with a bum knee; outfielder Jason Muth, a strong hitter who will bat second; and outfielder Kelly Evans (.438, nine steals), the team's normal leadoff man and a base-stealing threat who will miss the early part of the season due to an ankle injury.

Several newcomers bring their talents to the squad this spring. Pitcher Tim Gower, a right-handed transfer from Oklahoma University replaces Neilson as the team's number one starter. Another transfer Eric Medley from Chemeketa Community College is a consistent hitter with a strong arm and will start behind the plate.

Freshman Jay Lindemann from Beaverton's Sunset High School will start for the team at the hot corner. Other new faces include freshman back-ups Joe Belcher, Kevin Edelbrock, Sam Hollaway and speedy redshirt-freshman Jeff Mullen, who will be used primarily as a pinch-runner.

David Wong enters his third season as the team's head coach with an attitude of guarded optimism.

"We'll be good, not great. Our strength is our pitching. We are defensively sound and our hitting should be good even though we don't have a lot of power," said Wong. "The line-up from the one to seven spots should be tough. Pitching and defense will lead to a lot of wins."

The team scrimmaged Linfield two weeks ago in a six-and-a-half hour marathon and hit the ball quite well, said Wong. If the team can win their district, it will host the regional playoffs later this spring.

Wong encourages all students to come out and cheer the team on for a doubleheader against Puget Sound this Saturday afternoon beginning at 12 noon at John Lewis Stadium.

Kreis, continued from page 11

The pitching staff will as usual somehow be beset by injuries. 5—Los Angeles. The pitching staff here is getting old, and the defense has more holes than Marge Schott's head. Dodger fans will pray that Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry, who are more than happy no matter how they play now that they're both back home, will shake off their injuries. 6—San Diego. The Padres, who I thought had a good shot to win the division last year, are making drastic financial cutbacks and thus are not going after any more big names. They even traded Tony Fernandez because of the money thing. 7—Colorado. Well, they're an expansion team, but the Rockies just might challenge the talent-poor Padres.

EAST—1. Montreal. Okay, this time, they've got it. The Alous—manager Felipe and son Moises—Larry Walker, Delino DeShields, Larry Walker—possibly the most underrated player in the game—the talent is thick, although there are some questions about Greg Colbrunn, Tim Spehr, etc. 2—Pittsburgh. Why not this high? They weren't suppose to win last year, and even though they lost Bonds, they've still got Andy Van Slyke and Jay Bell *et al*, an adequate rotation which is actually fit for the weak East, and the managing is as strong as you can get. Let's see what miracles Jim Leyland creates this year. 3—St. Louis. Here comes Ray Lankford, another new star. The Cards blundered big by trading Felix Jose for Gregg Jefferies but can redeem themselves if Bob Tewksbury keeps hitters guessing again. 4—Philadelphia. 5—Chicago. 6—New York. Really now, it doesn't matter this deep. The Phillies haven't had a whole lot of talent in quite some time—although third baseman Dave Hollins was probably the biggest surprise of 1992 with 27 home runs and 93 RBIs—the Cubs are the Cubs, and the Mets haven't found a way to get out of New York. 7. Florida. To answer the question "which expansion team will be better?"—it's the Rockies by about 10 wins.

Since Chris "Send Me An" Angell is doing all the American League teams next issue, I'll just offer quick division winner picks. It looks to me like Oakland wasn't as ravaged by free agency as I thought it would be, but the rest of the West, except for California, will challenge before the A's win it by a nose over Chicago in the final weekend. In the East, watch for Baltimore to finally make a big move, but in the end—oh my god I can't believe I'm going to say this—it will be—ouch—the YANKEES?!!?!!?

And now let's head to the postseason: First the playoffs. It's the Braves again in the National League, this time in five games over the Expos, who still are a year away, and the A's one last time, and this time it's the last time for good, in six over the Yankees. Then Oakland, which still has some good pitching despite losing Dave Stewart to Toronto, will use some A's magic to somehow manufacture a challenge and beat the Braves in seven. Well, I've learned from the Buffalo Bills—you can lose three in a row. And the awards: Most Valuable Player—Barry Larkin, Cincinnati. Cy Young—Jose Rijo, Cincinnati. Rookie of the Year—David Nied, Colorado.

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Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week

Shannon Bertrand

Asked to replace graduated all-District catcher Shannan Skirvin, Bertrand got off to a great start for 1993 by driving home a pair of runs and throwing out all three of the runners who tried to steal in Thursday's doubleheader sweep of Concordia.

