



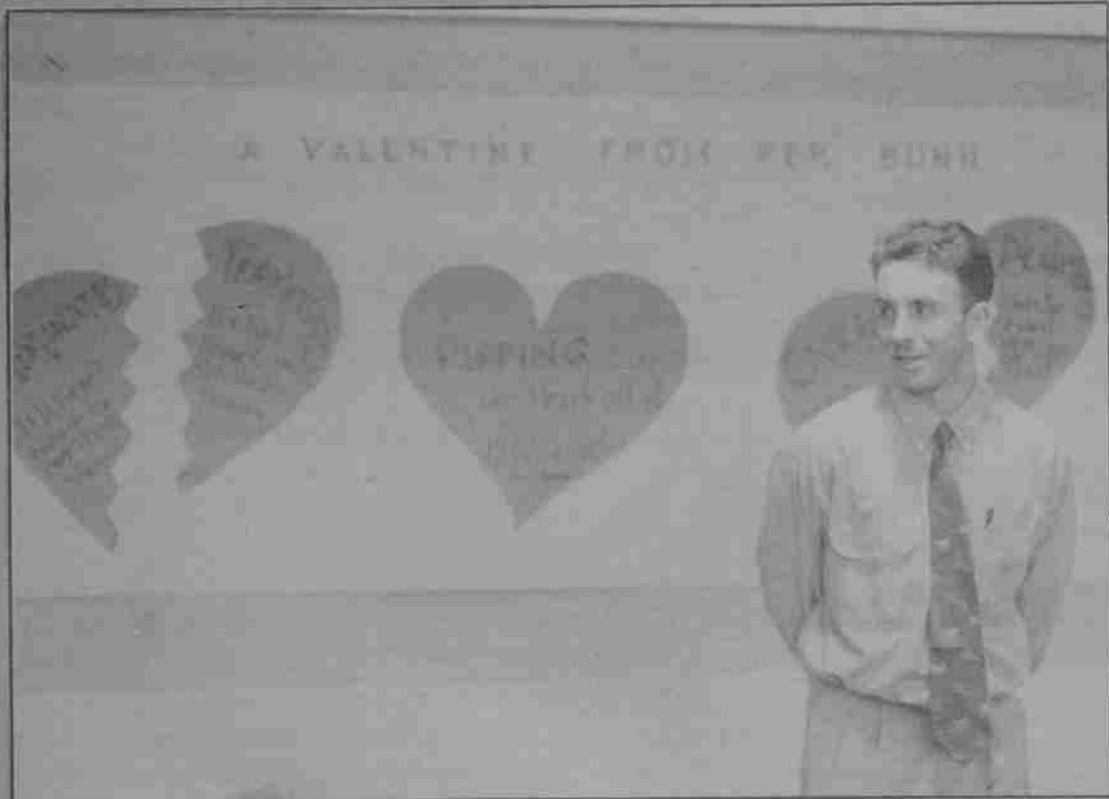
THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 105, Number 19

The official student newspaper since 1889

February 16, 1996

A Bunn deal . . .



Dmitri Palmateer speaks in front of a poster protesting Jim Bunn's continued support for cuts in student loan programs. He and other area student body presidents held a press conference Thursday in the UC. Palmateer hopes the conference will, "draw attention to Representative Bunn's abysmal voting record on student aid issues," and will cause Bunn to either change his voting style or encourage others to vote against him. Palmateer thinks the program was very successful in uniting students in the fifth Congressional District for future organizing. He and Isaacs have already received calls from Bunn's educational advisor. "This is an individual that hasn't returned calls before," said Palmateer.

Budget negotiation continues, minus one

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

The typically complicated and tedious process of preparing the University's budget hit an unexpected snag this year with the hospitalization and prolonged absence of the University's president, Jerry Hudson.

The absence of Hudson, always a key player in the budgeting process, has forced others to take on an extra load to keep the process on schedule.

According to Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin, "this year has been difficult because of the absence of President Jerry Hudson. Hopefully things will be going more smoothly now, because he is now able to participate actively again. He even was able to look at a proposal on Mon-

day following his Friday surgery. It has been quite difficult this year since he is usually such a big part of the budget process."

Hardin is quick to point out that others have stepped in to fill in any gaps. "The vice presidents and the academic deans were able to participate to help keep this process moving," said Hardin.

An additional problem being faced is the question of how much next year's tuition will be.

"As you know, we guarantee our tuition rates for all four years. Next year's incoming freshman will pay more than this year's, of course, but we are not sure exactly what that amount is yet," said Hardin.

"This year has been difficult because of the absence of President Hudson,"

-Brian Hardin,
Vice-President for Financial
Affairs

Many things happen in this process before a final report is made. "We start this process before a final report is made. We start this process before a final report is made. Please see BUDGET on page 16

City water supply dropping

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

The flood waters may have receded but the effects of the flood are mounting. The most pressing post-flood problem is the present water crisis.

According to Lewis Kanthack, Director of the Physical Plant, the Public Works of Salem may shut off all water to the city of Salem at any time. "Public Works is being very honest and frank about the water crisis. They are not bluffing the fact that they will turn off all water if water usage is not considerably decreased," said Kanthack.

Kanthack also said that if the water was shut off, it would be a huge problem the University would have to deal with. "The University would have to try and find a way to get water onto campus, but where this



water will come from and if there is even any water to be had, is unknown," said Kanthack.

Another concern of Kanthack is whether or not classes could be held if the water was cut off. "I don't know how classes could run without sanitary conditions," said Kanthack.

Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs, concurs with Kanthack and thinks that if there is a complete shutdown of water

Please see WATER on page 16

REMAINING FLOOD RELIEF NEEDS

- | | | |
|---|---------------|----------|
| RED CROSS | Jeff Cressner | 585-5414 |
| ● "Tearing down" shelters that were used to house people evacuated by the flood. Other needs as they arise. | | |
| UNITED WAY | Burl Forester | 868-7514 |
| ● 1565 23rd St. NE: Help people move stuff from basements. | | |
| SALEM PARKS OPERATIONS DIVISION | Bryant | 588-6336 |
| ● 17th and State, Fire Station on 25th near the airport: Emptying bags into piles of gravel and sand. Bring rubber gloves as the contents of the bags are contaminated. | | |
| HELPING HANDS RESOURCE CENTER | Todd | 371-4207 |
| ● 1235 Cross St, between 12th and 13th: the center needs to be cleaned in order to provide clothes, household items, etc. for people in need. | | |

RHA debates raising fees to fund programs, support RA activities

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association (RHA) currently has a proposal up for discussion in the hall councils regarding the raising of RHA, Hall Council and Resident Assistant (RA) fees. The first official discussions on this proposal in RHA began during the weekly Wednesday RHA meetings.

This proposal would mean many things for these different groups, as well as the rest of the College of Liberal Arts. "This proposal would change many things for the better for the groups included in it," said Lennie Freeman, RHA president.

"For the RAs, this means that they will now have their own money to do social programming with. Currently, RAs must go to their respective Hall Councils in order to do any kind of social programming. This proposal would eliminate the middle man, and give the RAs more freedom to carry out programs for their residents."

Another group that would benefit from this proposal would be the Hall Councils. "This increase in funding would allow the councils to be able to fund hall improvements and back more hall activities," said Freeman.

The other group that would benefit from this would be RHA. "This

increase in funds would enable us to fund more campus-wide activities like the Sleighbell Ball, and more weekend activities," said Freeman.

RHA has not yet come up with a firm proposed amount of increase in funds. "Right now, we're talking about an increase of five dollars for RAs, two dollars for the Hall Councils and three dollars for RHA. These figures are very subject to change, and probably will be changed be-

fore anything final is reached." Right now, however, RHA proposes ten dollars.

"I think that this amount is a bit too much to ask,"

-Jenn Isley,
RHA representative

"While they may not seem that large, they will add up very quickly, and be very beneficial to these groups, which in turn will be beneficial to all students," said Freeman.

Opinions vary as to whether or not the proposed amounts of money are right, although the general consensus seems to be that a raise of some kind is due.

According to Jenn Isley, the Matthews RHA rep, "Right now I think that this amount is a bit too much to ask. I think that we need to focus more on proving ourselves as a body on campus before we ask the students to pay this much money. I do however feel that a raise of some kind is needed, as we haven't had a fee raise in over 20 years. I would be satisfied with half of the proposed amount right now."

"I would like to see more information on what RHA proposes to do with this money. I would like to see a proposed budget breakdown of where these funds are going to go," said Caleb Coggins, Matthews Hall Council president.

Republicans compete in Iowa

by Tom Raum
Associated Press

Iowa was a victory for Bob Dole, but a nerve-wracking victory.

The Republican deemed front-runner posted just 26 percent for his win here. And New Hampshire votes next, the state that killed Dole's hopes in 1988 and created conservative commentator Pat Buchanan in 1992 as a political force.

"The Iowa caucuses are not about delegates, they're about momentum," said Dennis Goldford, a political science professor at Drake University here. "Dole's got a real fight on his hands. He does not have a good history in New Hampshire."

There was some good news in Iowa for Dole: he was able to nudge aside the two rivals once believed to be his strongest opponents, multimillionaire publisher Steve Forbes and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Still, Monday night's caucuses could prove damaging to Dole - and to the Republican Party - in the long term.

Buchanan's strong second-place showing, reflecting the strength of Christian conservatives in Iowa, will pull the party further to the right.

"All along our goal was to win a semifinal to be Mr. Conservative in the race," declared Buchanan's New Hampshire campaign director, Peter Robbio.

"Clearly this makes Buchanan

at this moment the one with momentum," said veteran GOP consultant Eddie Mahe. "The other thing it says is that, despite people like myself who discounted the Louisiana caucuses, they had an impact."

Yet many analysts doubt that the former aide to Presidents Nixon and Reagan can go on to win the GOP nomination. That could make Monday night's results even more important to third-place finisher Lamar Alexander.

Alexander, like Clinton a former

Analysis

governor of a southern state, has conservative credentials but seems more likely than Buchanan to attract the support of moderates.

Alexander has long portrayed himself as the Republican who could most likely beat Clinton in a general election contest.

"We've got to put somebody up there in the debate in October who can stand up there with Bill Clinton, who's going to be very, very good in that debate, and we've got to paint a picture of our future that's brighter, more compelling than whatever Bill Clinton paints," he said in explaining his strong showing.

Remarkably, both Alexander and Buchanan were languishing in the single digits until just days before Monday's caucuses. Polling showed they were the choice of Iowans who decided late how they would vote.

"It's a big boon for Alexander," Mahe said. "Alexander needed something. He is on the field, and the Forbes phenomenon was more noise than light."

More than anything, Buchanan's close second-place finish to Dole showed that Christian conservatives remain an important force in GOP politics, even though they may be proportionately stronger here than in many parts of the country.

Still, if Buchanan can hold his own in Tuesday's New Hampshire first-in-the-nation primary, the contest soon turns south - where conservative Christians could again be an important factor.

South Carolina's primary is on March 2, followed by group of Southern primaries, including Florida and Texas, on March 12.

Exit polls showed that, among caucus-goers, Buchanan was the clear choice of those who described themselves as very conservative or as members of the religious right.

Asked what mattered most in their vote, Iowans said conservative values - and of those, four of 10 voted for Buchanan.

NEWS FROM THE
REST OF THE WORLD

Soldier killed in rescue attempt

PANAMA CITY (AP) - An American soldier was killed and a second injured during an attempt to locate a private plane believed to have crashed over the weekend in a thick Panamanian jungle.

The two soldiers were being lowered from a helicopter Monday to the ground when the cable they were gripping snapped, the U.S. Southern Command said in a statement.

The second soldier is in stable condition, the statement said.

Panamanian authorities requested U.S. assistance to locate the plane, which disappeared Saturday.

Serbian refugee camps attacked

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - A series of explosions rocked several refugee camps in Serbia's restive Kosovo province, spreading panic but causing no casualties, the state Tanjug news agency reported Monday.

Tanjug quoted police sources as saying the Sunday night blasts were caused by hand grenades thrown within an hour at different locations.

The explosions reportedly caused serious damage to camps at Vucitrn, Pristina, Kosovska Mitrovica, Pec and Suva Reka, all 135 to 160 miles south of the capital, Belgrade.

Those camps hold 12,000 Serb refugees from among the nearly 180,000 who fled neighboring Croatia last summer when the army recaptured most of the territory it had lost to rebel Serbs in 1991.

Croatian Serbs grudgingly resettled in the tense southern province where 1.7 million ethnic Albanians - some 90 percent of the population - are seeking autonomy or outright independence from Serbia.

Democrats criticize budget cuts

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - Saying that thousands of Kansas senior citizens will go without hot meals and other services, Democratic legislators criticized Gov. Bill Graves' proposed budget for the Department on Aging.

Republicans on the House Appropriations Committee rejected Democrats' efforts to restore money for programs for the elderly to the budget.

Rep. Henry Helgeson, D-Wichita, said the most efficient way to spend the state money is on in-home and community services for the elderly.

"Providing the best possible delivery of services for our senior citizens should be a priority," he said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said cuts in the Department on Aging budget will result in almost 122,000 hot meals not being served to senior citizens. Of those meals, 10,680 would be delivered to the homes of the frailest of senior citizens not in nursing homes.

Writings incite violent reactions

by Yameen Ali
Staff Writer

Why is literary art the subject of repression? Some of the recent events in censorship across the globe give us some possible insights to answering the question.

First we have Salman Rushdie, who wrote an allegory condemning the British government, the Indian government and various other influential figures in England and India, using allusions to Islam to prove his point. As ever, those who mix religion and politics were quick to pounce on his work "The Satanic Verses."

It was the ruler of Iran, the Ayatollah Khomeini, who placed a bounty on Rushdie's head, the reward being the satisfaction of fulfilling a Godly endeavor. Ironically, the British government was left with the task of protecting him.

Next is the case of Taslima Nasreen, the feminist writer from Bangladesh who wrote of the atrocities committed on women throughout history in a socio-religious context. Her conclusion suggested a revision of the Koran, the holy text of Islam. Again the death threats, suppression, and an author forced to live a life of hiding underground.

This time there was a serious problem. Bangladesh was a colony

of England. During the colonial period England had erected various laws to control the subjects. One such law stated that, "Any person who acts in a manner that promotes

Professor's Perspective

slander against any religion can be sentenced to death." Nasreen fled, dogged by fundamentalists and forsaken by country.

Last there is Ken Saro-Wiwa, the Nigerian writer who was recently murdered by the his government. Saro-Wiwa was a member of the Ogoni tribe, a minority group that was being persecuted by the military rulers. He tried to mobilize them, and wrote of his experiences. Unlike Rushdie and Nasreen, he was killed. And yet, he had not attacked the beliefs of people, or challenged the religious doctrines of his nation. Why was he so radically censored?

Carol Long, Professor of English, says that, "Battles on censorship are drawn on the grounds of moral desirability. For instance, my children are doing a play in school that some of the parents want banned. For them it is a question of

moral content for their kids. However, such a view presupposes the mindlessness of the viewer."

Such an argument is consistent with what critics of censorship say. Rajiv Gandhi, the ex-prime minister of India who was alluded to as a villain by Rushdie said, "If he (Khomeini) does not like what Rushdie wrote then he doesn't need to read it." Ironically, Gandhi had the book banned in India, and used his influence as prime minister to have the book simultaneously banned in several South Asian countries.

The question then arises, is there really a difference (except in magnitude) between the reactions of Khomeini and Gandhi? Long says that, "People misunderstand the power of the word. In general there is an assumption that the recipient of the art is oblivious to reality and will imitate everything. The fear always exists. I myself am completely against violence in films. And yet, philosophically, I cannot complain because to do so would be saying 'yes' to censorship."

However, there are some inherent logistical problems with censorship. "The plain and simple fact in the end is that repression draws attention. That is what the censors seem to forget," she concludes.

Blocked highways isolate areas

by Brad Cain
Associated Press

SALEM - Getting just about anywhere from the soggy towns of Willamette Valley was a mess Saturday, with mud or water blocking highways and low roads in all directions.

In the Cascade Range, ski resorts thrilled with long-awaited snowfall are now looking

for customers who can't reach them.

"Many of our mountain passes, both to the coast and to central Oregon, are impassable. We have a few cases where smaller towns are essentially isolated. It's ugly. You can't overstate the magnitude of this," said Ron Scheele, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Besides the disruption to tourism, the road closures also have disrupted commerce.

Take out service



Open 7 Days
A Week

For Lunch
& Dinner

Cocktail Lounge

835 Commercial SE, at Mission St.
Tel: 362-7711 Fax: 373-5818

Policy bans campus cohabitation

Willamette's administrators explain why students cannot have room mates of the opposite sex.

by Joe Findling
Editor

Questions have recently been raised regarding what is acceptable for Residence Life in terms of residents cohabitating. While the handbook forbids it for students, Res. Life acknowledges that Resident Directors (RDs) are not held to this rule. An RD and a Fraternity House Director (FHD) are now living in their apartments with a fiancée and spouse, respectively. Beta Theta Pi FHD Joe Grube returned in the spring after marrying his wife Martine over break, who was a former teaching assistant from France at Willamette.

Bart Smith, the interim RD hired for the rest of the year for the University and Haseldorf Apartments, Shepard House and WISH, lives in his apartment with his fiancée. "Jim [Bauer, Dean of Residence Life] and I talked about it and we feel firmly that a staff position is different than a student position, and his (Smith's) contract is different," Associate Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby said.

"The University has said that students cannot cohabit in the apartments," she continued. "In other words, a male and female could not live in the same apartment." While this policy is part of the Terms & Conditions for Room & Board, it is rarely enforced or considered. "As an FHD I don't know of myself or any other FHD that enforces the cohabitation policy," Grube said.

"Especially in the fraternity context, if members have problems with their roommates, they usually work it out themselves. "Last year, my [now] wife

didn't live here, but was spending the night a lot [in the Beta apartment]," Grube continued. "I always just assumed it wasn't a problem."

Bauer expressed two primary reasons for the cohabitation policy as it stands. "The intent is one, to keep roommates from disruptive influences, and two, that the University doesn't agree that it's okay."

If there are ideological reasons not to allow cohabitation, why exempt staff members? Bauer indicated that he does not equate students and staff members at all with regard to policy. "Any staff member might have things I don't like about their lifestyle," he said. "It would be an issue for me if it interfered with their job functions." Bauer also noted that staffers are no longer students, employed by the University, and "not bound to the same contract" as students.

The cohabitation policy establishes that "we wouldn't place people together of the opposite sex," said Derby, as well as restricting one's overnight guests to the same sex. The latter idea receives the most attention, as it is more often violated.

"When you deal with cohabitation, you're dealing with the fact that most people have roommates," Bauer said. Allowing one roommate to cohabit would mean that person "supercedes the rights of the other person in the room to privacy. That can't be." Bauer allowed for the possibility that at some point married couples could use the apartments, but right now priority is given to single students.

"As time changes, policies will change in regard to what's appropriate in this day and age for our society," Derby said. "When you're responsible for administering a policy or a housing compartment, there's lots of different constituencies that you're responsible to."

Goodwin holds her own fireside chat

by Jessica Girard
Staff Writer

Author Doris Kearns Goodwin spoke of the intriguing and often unknown lives of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt during her Atkinson lecture last night.

"I have a love of storytelling, history and biography," Goodwin explained to the audience. Goodwin began by speaking of her times with President Lyndon B. Johnson as one of his assistants when she was 23, and of her later associations with him when she co-authored his memoirs shortly before he passed away.

"He was fascinating and frustrating," said Goodwin. "He was a man whose entire life was consumed by the presidency."

Goodwin explained that it was the "spectre of Johnson" that caused her to quit her teaching position at Harvard and spend her time writing and raising her three sons.

"If work becomes so central to your life that you forget friends and family . . . it's not worth it," said Goodwin.

However, Goodwin spent the majority of her lecture on the topic of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's private lives, including the affair that Franklin had with Lucy Mercer in 1918, his close associations with Winston Churchill and his interesting relationship with Eleanor, with whom he had many differences. Yet, Goodwin added that "because of those differences, they had an extraordinary partnership."

Goodwin touched upon the topic of Roosevelt's famous "fireside chats" that occurred during his presidency.

Although he only made a total



Goodwin brought a close to the Atkinson Lecturer program for 1995-96 with her chat about Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt.

of thirty of them, they had a great impact on the moral of America during the war years.

Through his "fireside chats," which were broadcast to the American public by radio, Roosevelt sought to show that "a democratic country" would beat the "totalitarian regime" of Germany.

Goodwin also stressed that during Roosevelt's presidency, the private life of Roosevelt was never presented to the public. Roosevelt, who was stricken with polio in 1921, could not walk without orthopedic braces and the help of whoever was near.

Yet, the press never mentioned this detail, even when Roosevelt collapsed at his 1936 presidential acceptance speech.

Eleanor Roosevelt was a true activist throughout FDR's presidency.

She began public speaking, organizing and working for civil and women's rights.

During World War II, Goodwin explained, "big industry openly discriminated against blacks." Eleanor Roosevelt, said Goodwin, "helped make the war years critical years in civil rights." She also worked to convince factories to hire women.

"She was far ahead of her time," said Goodwin.

Eleanor Roosevelt only failed to accomplish two things during the war, and that was that she could not keep the Japanese refugees out of the camps, even though she "asked Americans for toleration."

She also failed to bring in more European Jews to the safe haven of the U.S., although Goodwin mentioned that this more of a failure on the part of Franklin Roosevelt.

Goodwin ended her speech by describing her feelings about the Roosevelts: "I feel empathy for all of the major characters."

"The real challenge of history is to resist the need to stereotype and

Program encourages academic goals

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

Chapters of Excellence, a new program instituted by Residence Life, is offering monetary incentives for fraternities that achieve goals in nine areas as set by Residence Life. The program especially stresses academics. Fraternities must maintain grade point averages above the all-men's average, currently 3.094, to be eligible for the \$1000 award.

According to Dan Brungardt, Greek Residence Director, "this [program] gets them back to the foundations of why the fraternities were formed: for community and academic involvement." The fraternities are required to fulfill one hundred percent of all "primary" goals and fifty percent of all "secondary" goals in each area to receive the award.

The nine areas are academics, alumni relations, campus involvement chapter organization, college relations, community service, financial management, membership development and improvement and new membership.

Residence Life also sets the guidelines for how the money can be spent. "This is not party money," said Brungardt. The money is earmarked for leadership and/or educational programs or house improvements. Monthly or bi-monthly goals are set in one of the nine areas and the fraternity that best fulfills this goal is allocated \$50. This is donated to the charity of their choice

or can be used within the fraternity.

Feelings about the Chapters of Excellence program are mixed. As Alan Fleischman, Vice President of Academics at Delta Tau Delta said, "It is an incentive because you have to work hard, but it is frustrating

A CLOSER LOOK:
The Greek System
part four of a series

too. None of the fraternities meet all the criteria."

One source of frustration was the fact that while fraternity houses are owned by the University like any other residence, with the institution of this new program they are not allocated funds for house improvements unless they meet the standards set by Residence Life. As several fraternities members mentioned, they pay the same tuition and fees, but sometimes feel that they get the short end of the stick in residence money for house upkeep.

Beta Theta Pi Scholarship Chair Max George added that the program is "a good idea," but felt that there were problems with the system due to the fact that "no Greeks were present when the standards were set." George felt this was reflected in some slightly unrealistic goals in the program. Kappa Sigma member Matt Axling also felt that perhaps the lack of discussion between fraternities and the designers of the program caused some of the

goals to not quite be "in touch with reality."

The focus on academics within this program reflects a growing trend in not only fraternities, but the campus as a whole. Over the last four semesters all of the residence hall grade point averages (GPA's) have gone up.

Sororities usually come out with the highest average GPA, just above the independent dorms and then fraternities. However, fraternities are beginning to raise their academic standards. Several houses have study tables in place, not only for the pledges, but for members as well. Yet this is not seen as the main reason why fraternity GPA's have been lower.

"Unlike a residence hall," said Fleischman, "in a fraternity you've got 30 guys who are all friends. You hang out more and it's easier to procrastinate with your friends there." Many fraternity members cited the close proximity of friends as a main reason for lower GPA's. Another big factor, said Sigma Chi Scholarship Chair Michael Litchfield, is "the time commitment. Going through pledgship especially is time consuming."

Most members feel positive about their overall academics. According to Litchfield, "there has been an overall conscious decision by fraternities to become more appealing and academic. The younger members are taking their school work seriously. It's a kind of reflection on the whole of Willamette as we get more competitive."

Ivan Neal has put out

a lot of fires.

He's not a firefighter—

he's a teacher. But to the

kids he's reached, he's a hero.



BE A TEACHER. BE A HERO.

Call 1-800-45-TEACH.

Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Publication
Photo: Robyn Sachs

Reach for the Power
TEACH
REACHING NEW TEACHERS, INC.

EDITORIALS

Conserve water creatively

Last weeks flooding has left Salem and the surrounding area with a water crisis. There are unconfirmed reports that some students are attempting to waste water with long showers and toilet flushing in order to try and have classes cancelled. If this describes your behavior, please stop. You are not cool.

For those of you interested in your community and its well being, here are some tips on how to conserve water. Pretend you are camping or acting in a campy post-apocalyptic science fiction film and try and have fun while being conservation minded.

Eat food that doesn't require extra water to cook.

Place a gallon jug of water in the toilet tank and save a gallon every time you flush.

If at all possible, don't use a clothes washing machine until the shortage is over. Wear out of style clothes, or better yet, use the crisis as an excuse to go around naked.

Cut your shower time down to a minimum. Wet down, turn off the water while you soap up, then rinse. Try this with someone special.

Shower once every other day at most.

For drinking, don't let water run until cool. Keep a jug in the refrigerator.

Don't light your house on fire.

For dishes, use only what you need and wash sparingly.

Flush the toilet only as necessary. If it's yellow, let it mellow. If it's brown, apply for an NEA grant.

Remember, alcohol and caffeinated drinks drain you of more fluids than they replace. Soda is not an adequate replacement for water. Unfortunately, neither is stout.

Have a living community contest to see who can come up with the best idea for saving water in your house. For instance, move to Ellensburg.

Jack, go home and read

As I read the "Waffle" by Jack, I was struck by the originality of the author's perspective. Jack, in his professional capacity, does not know whether they are early or late for class we likely to get violent?

Correction

In last week's special insert on the flood of 1996, portions of an article written by Staff Writer Melissa Prichard were accidentally credited to another writer. We regret the error and apologize for any confusion this has caused.

Reexamine cohabitation policy

By looking at their policy alone, the Office of Residence Life cares more about whether or not someone may live with a pet frog in their room than whether or not they can live with someone of the opposite sex.

The word cohabitation only appears twice in the forty-four page "Guide to Residence Life" booklet.

As one perseveres through the long list of items which are prohibited in campus residences, which includes gambling in residences, refrigerators which are larger than three cubic feet and waterbeds, item 20 reads simply "Cohabitation."

No explanation is given as to how the Office of Residence Life is defining the term. The modern meaning of the word refers to two people living together who are involved in a sexual relationship but aren't legally married.

However, Res Life practice stretches this definition to prohibit any two people of the opposite sex from living together, using the cohabitation clause as the justification for this policy.

Further, there is no direction given on how such a policy is to be enforced. Res Life has specific provisions on how to deal with everything from illegal toaster ovens to noise violations; such a policy does not exist regarding cohabitation.

The inevitable result is that, no matter what definition you use,

cohabitation invariably does occur on campus, often with the full knowledge of Res Life staff (if they themselves aren't participating).

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Lydia Alexander

Whether or not it should occur is not the point; rather, the fact that it does undermines the policy further, endangering other rules which are more thought out and possibly even more necessary for a secure living situation.

As it is enforced, the prohibition fails to regulate cohabitation between homosexuals and bisexuals. Residence Life unequivocally grants mutual roommate requests between two men and two women.

The cohabitation policy assumes that all students operate in a heterosexual framework, in which cohabitation with the same sex would not occur.

However, recent programs such as "Guess The Straight Person" demonstrate that this framework doesn't always apply. The regulations of housing assignments allow for cohabitation between homosexuals or bisexuals in practice, even if cohabitation itself is theoretically forbidden.

No effort has been made to justify the policy. It seems that in an age in which men and women work together, live next door to one

another in campus housing and are considered as equals in the eyes of the law and of society, it seems antiquated to suggest that a man and woman could not live together without giving in to uncontrollable passion, or that the only motive which a man and woman would have in living together would be sexual.

For that matter, the University has given no explanation as to why it would be disturbing to them if a couple were living together intimately.

I'm not saying that there aren't good reasons for Res Life to object to this; my objection is simply that Res Life hasn't made these reasons known to the campus community - most likely because they don't know themselves.

An issue as personal as cohabitation needs to come out of the bedroom and become a part of the campus dialogue. It's past time for a specific, coherent policy to be developed. Without a clear definition of what cohabitation is or a cogent plan to enforce the one word policy, Residence Life has failed to convince the student body that they have thought through the issue.

However, by searching out different opinions on campus and working through the issue, Res Life has an opportunity to respond to the needs and concerns of the student body, making their role on campus more effective.

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

USING THE HUBBLE TELESCOPE, SCIENTISTS HAVE DISCOVERED THAT THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 40 BILLION MORE GALAXIES IN THE UNIVERSE THAN PREVIOUSLY BELIEVED.

IT'S A NUMBER TOO LARGE TO REALLY COMPREHEND, BUT THINK OF IT THIS WAY: IF YOU COULD SOMEHOW TRAVEL TO A NEW GALAXY EVERY DAY, IT WOULD STILL TAKE YOU 136 MILLION YEARS TO SEE THEM ALL...

OR AT THE NEW YORK TIMES PUT IT: UNTIL LAST WEEK THERE WERE ABOUT TWO GALAXIES FOR EVERY PERSON ON EARTH NOW THERE ARE TEN PER PERSON...

AND OF PUTS THINGS IN PERSPECTIVE, DOESN'T IT?



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 106 • No. 19

The Collegian is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University.

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian.

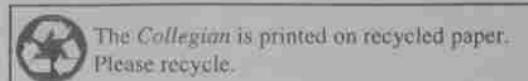
The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Clean your plate so you won't be late when we smash the state, baby.

- RYAN TEAGUE BECKWITH.....Editor in Chief
JOSH HARWOOD.....Business Manager
JEREMY HALL, JON MORRIS.....Darkroom Managers
JOE FINDLING.....Managing Editor
TANIA ZYRYANOFF.....Advertising Manager
CHARLOTTE JONES.....News Editor
ANDREW BERNHARD.....Sports Editor
LYDIA ALEXANDER.....Features Editor
J. MARKHAM FURMAN.....Opinions Editor
TIM MARSHALL.....Events Editor
GENNA VEAHMAN.....Copy Editor
ERIK HOLM.....Copy Editor

STAFF WRITERS: Yameen A. Ali, Travis Brouwer, Gwen Davis, Laura Foster, Jessica Girard, Matt Kosderka, Leif McElliot, Joah McGee, Jennifer Miller, Kirsten Olson, Melissa Prichard, Jessica Winger.

CONTRIBUTORS: Rebecca Frazier, James Hadley, Kjell Holmberg, Rindee Paul, Jamie Peters, Travis Rice.

Collegian staff meetings are Mondays at 6:30 pm in the Autzen Conference Room. All are welcome.



Don't legislate marriage

Early this century Feminist Anarchists asked the question of those advocating women's voting rights, "Why do you want to be equal to unfree and exploited men?" The Anarchists felt that voting played into the exploitive capitalist system and perpetuated the government that was so hated. Giving women the right to vote, they argued, was only legitimizing exploitation.

The other day, I was speaking to a comrade of mine and she was advocating the legalization of gay marriage. While such a proposal strikes me on the surface to be fair and just, I found myself reasoning along the same lines as the Feminist Anarchists of the past, "Why do you want to be equal to unfree, exploited straights?"

"Marriage" in this culture has ceased to be a loving contract between two or more people, and has become the primary mechanism by which the state recreates itself. To buy into "marriage" is to buy into the hierarchy of capitalism. Why do we need the state to tell us whom we should love, whom we should live with, and what we do in our bedrooms?

We do not need laws to tell us whom we can or cannot file our tax returns with. Our relationships should not be reduced to mere business terms with the lawyers and family consultants. The Republicrats claim that they want

to remove big government from our lives, yet they form a bureaucracy that seeps into our most sacred relationships. I am not sure why

THE RED SOAP BOX

James Hadley

straights stand for it, and I'm not sure why gays want this regulation so badly.

I am not advocating some form of libertinism. I am advocating free love. There should be no boundaries set on how and with whom we form our relationships.

The only restrictions on how relationships are governed should be the individuals (and, if parities are of a religious bent, some deity as well).

If someone chooses to be gay, straight, bi, celibate or polyfidelious, it should be up to him or her without having big brother lurking in every corner.

The entire legal institution of "marriage" should be done away with if we are committed to removing hate and discrimination in our society. We as individuals should choose the societal norms, not a paper-pushing bureaucrat or the hordes of bigots. You cannot legislate tolerance, you can only confront it.

By removing legal barriers that prevent the free constitution of our relationships, we can be out of the closet no matter our sexuality.

Deviant cult will destroy human race

Last weekend, I had the opportunity to attend a highly informative lecture given by Dr. Oscar Anderson. Dr. Anderson is the Chair of Secret Societies Studies at Harvard University, and is currently on a whirlwind lecture tour across the Western world, riding on the coat tails of the furor his new book, *The Unknown HIV Conspiracy*, has caused in the scientific and religious communities.

Dr. Anderson believes, and provides considerable evidence for, the assertion that an ingenious and talented cult created the HIV virus during the early 1970s as the first step of a plan to exterminate the individuals on the planet who are not like-minded and do not lead similar lifestyles.

While the possibility of the HIV virus being an agent of social cleansing has long been considered, the nature of the human selection proposed by Anderson is quite different than the punishment from God theories discussed by elderly married couples in their church clothes.

If Anderson is right, the subjects for eternal eradication are the normal, law abiding, God-fearing individuals who have always been responsible for progress.

According to the design of

the Ethiopian cult Anderson has secretly observed during the past eleven years, homosexuals, IV-drug users, other deviants and the

CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

gratuitous hemophiliac will be the only humans left on the planet after the final steps of the plan are implemented.

Anderson alleges that a group of scientists, ostracized from their respective societies for a number of forms of perverse behavior, banded together in the mid-1960s. Spurned by their delusions of unfair oppression by the righteous, the scientists developed two viruses.

The first, the HIV virus, was introduced to unknowing groups of individuals who demonstrate the same patterns of aberrance as the outcast scientists.

The HIV virus was designed to be spread efficiently through a large portion of the world population of deviants.

While the virus spreads at a relatively slow rate due to the pathways through which it can be contracted, the cult scientists, according to Anderson, selected these pathways because they believed that mostly deviants

would be infected, and most socially acceptable individuals would not. This second virus is rapidly and easily transmitted as well as extremely and nearly instantaneously lethal for the person who contracts it.

But when an individual infected with HIV is also infected with the second virus, they interact together and with a platelet to form a large antibody which is easily rendered non-functional by white blood cells. So only those individuals infected with the HIV virus will survive the great epidemic.

Anderson is concerned that the date for the release of the second virus is imminent.

Non-deviants are being infected by the virus more rapidly than deviants, so Anderson expects that the cult will soon infect themselves with the HIV virus, wait the necessary incubation time and then release the second virus via helicopter and bomber planes across the world.

He urges for UN intervention for an attack on the cult's complex to execute the perpetrators of the diabolical plot.

He is hopeful that the second virus could be obtained and administered to those deserving AIDS sufferers.



Library offers thanks

On behalf of the entire Hatfield Library staff I want to express our sincere thanks and acknowledge a debt of real gratitude to the Willamette students who unselfishly volunteered last week to help prepare the library for possible flooding.

Late Wednesday night, the 7th, as Mill Creek threatened to flood the library and other campus buildings, we had only to walk onto Jackson Plaza to recruit some 80-100 willing and enthusiastic students to move books, furniture, and equipment out of danger. Working with our own dedicated staff of student employees, the student volunteers prepared us for the worst.

Fortunately, damage to the Hatfield Library was minimal. But, the commitment of the student volunteers was exemplary and deserves recognition.

This demonstration of community solidarity was deeply gratifying.

LARRY R. OBERG
University Librarian

Thanks for the rescue

To Mark Fisher (Law), Dave Whetzel (MAT) and Lucas Hill (Theatre), the previously unnamed "Willamette guys" who waded into the high water near the University apartments to push my "rolling down the river" Toyota against the current to dry land on Wednesday night: Thanks for being there and thanks for unheralded effort. I realize there were numerous unheralded efforts going on throughout campus during the flood

but this one impacted me most directly. I want to publicly express my gratefulness.

SUSAN MCFADDEN
Theatre

Law salutes University

The faculty, staff and students of the College of Law are grateful to all the University students, physical plant, maintenance, custodial and food service personnel and others who sand-bagged, cleared drains, moved books, furniture and equipment, provided coffee and other assistance throughout the night on Wednesday, February 7th. As a result of your efforts water damage to the facility was minimized and the College of Law was able to continue its classes on Monday, February 12th.

DAVID R. KENAGY
Dean
RICHARD F. BREEN
Law Librarian

Campus robs Salem of relief during flood

Well, the Willamette campus is safe from the flood, thanks to plenty of sandbags and volunteers. Over 2000 sandbags, 60 cubic yards of sand and 24 cubic yards of gravel (not all of which was used) were used to protect the Willamette campus (according to the physical plant). Yes, the campus responded magnificently.

Let's stop here and think for a second. Where did all of these sandbags come from? According to the physical plant they came from the same sources that the citizens of Salem and Keizer had to work with: the City of Salem and area businesses like Home Base. Neighborhoods like mine flooded because we could not get enough sandbags and sand, while

organizations like Willamette had a surplus.

When I talked to the Dean of Residence Life, he told me that I was "focusing my anger" on Willamette. He told a sad tale of poor students with flooded basements of stinky water. He asked sympathy for the students who had to live with all this mess. He missed the point.

I have genuine sympathy for the students living in smelly dorms. We had to move out of our house because the foundation collapsed. Many of our neighbors had floodwater in the main floor of their houses, not just in the basement. I am glad that the books in Willamette's libraries were saved. Many of our neighbors lost decades of irreplaceable personal property like family pictures, letters and first-grade report cards.

However, I do not have much sympathy for the administration of Willamette. According to the *Statesman-Journal*, Willamette is fully insured against flooding. Insurance cannot replace things that are not replaceable like out-of-print books and personal memorabilia. The vast majority of our neighborhood is not insured against flooding because of the high cost (\$500+ per year) and relatively low risk of a flood like this one.

Willamette used its size and prestige to take advantage of limited resources (sand and sandbags) to protect things that were replaceable. Important things like books, student mail, school records, and artwork should have been moved to higher ground with student labor while the buildings got wet. Much of the sand, sandbags, and volunteer labor that Willamette used to protect replaceable things was desperately needed in nearby neighborhoods like mine to protect irreplaceable things.

Let us all hope that Willamette

will do a much better job of sharing limited resources with the surrounding community in the future.

MICHAEL HEGGEN
Junior

Report misleading

I was pleased to see the proposed curriculum get front page coverage. Reading the article, however, I was concerned by a pair of possibly misleading statements in the attached information box. You wrote that the faculty voted down the proposed changes by a 68 to 54 vote. This implies that 68 faculty voted against the proposal. In actuality the proposal received 68 "yes" votes and 54 "no" votes, and failed to achieve the 2/3 supermajority that it required to pass.

Additionally you described the general education portion of the proposal as requiring, "four to six inter-disciplinary courses similar to the current ISB program." These classes might be better described as "thematic."

They would have been closer to the current part A than to the ISB classes. The intention was to allow teachers to draw on disciplinary material to demonstrate the techniques of processing information that are used by the discipline.

For anyone interested in more information the text of the proposal and a FAQ are available at: http://www.willamette.edu:80/~trapp/wk_grp.html.

NICHOLAS SCHOLTZ
Sophomore

Barney offers rebuttal

I was a little offended by last week's opinion column Byrd's Eye View, by Gabrielle Byrd. In her column she suggested that I should,

"look like a rough, tough animal that will fight if need be." She also said that I am "just too cute and cuddly."

I understand her criticism, and I understand I may not look like the meanest most ferocious animal in the world, but I try to do the best with what the great Bear God gave me. I hope everyone realizes in this "judge the way bears are by the way they look world," that it's what's inside that matters.

I will have Gabrielle and the rest of the Willamette community know that I love this University and will fight to defend its reputation if need be. I may look small, cute, and cuddly, but if anyone, and I mean anyone tries to put me or this school down I'll bum-rush them, put them in a bear lock, and give them a nice taste of my paw, so fast that they won't know what hit them.

Another aspect of my looks that I would like to point out, is the acceptance and kindness I receive from little children. People don't realize what a big step it is for little boys and girls to approach Barney. I like to think I help give them courage to succeed and develop as a good human in these wild and changing times where sex and violence are the norm. If I looked mean and scary, do you think many children would find the courage to approach me?

I understand and appreciate Gabrielle's suggestions. I have taken them into consideration. However, I don't think I'll be changing my "raggedy, wimpy" appearance anytime in the near future. Too many people judge each other and bears by what they look like on the outside.

I would like to remind everyone and every bear, that it's not what's on the outside that counts, it's what's in your heart. Please remember that.

BARNEY THE BEARCAT
Mascot

A bicycle built for one . . .



No formal mode of transportation will do when Junior Kirk Masterson needs to get to class. Masterson found the perfect setting to showcase his talent. Beautiful weather, the perfect audience and the jazz band behind him all combined to make it a perfect day for unicycling. Senior Marcia Finch dressed for the weather and tried her best to carry on a conversation with the teetering Masterson. Weather this week provided an extreme contrast to the ice and floods of past weeks and students came out of hibernation in droves to enjoy it.

Racism combatted with experience

Organizers of African American History Month hope to use the programs they've planned to stimulate conversation of the injustice of past prejudices.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

The sound of freedom rang on a fateful day at the Washington Monument a few decades ago with the impassioned "I Have a Dream" speech of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

As many still remember today, he expressed his dreams for a world where the color of someone did not hold as much import as the internal qualities or character of the person.

The month of February is dedicated to assuring that the words of King will never be forgotten, and that the achievements of so many other black leaders rising from under the depths of oppression be brought back to light.

At Willamette, this recognition is taking shape in the movies and programs across campus.

"We're trying hard to undue many, many years of segregation," said Richard Shintaku, director of the Multicultural Affairs department. "And it is a never ending battle. It is going to take some time."

The festivities of the past week include showings of influential African-American films, culminating in tonight's famous 1972 hit *Superfly*, which will be played in the Hatfield room.

"This is part of the discussion," said Richard Biffle, advisor of the Black Student Organization on campus. "We must also expand the idea of films into a meaningful discussion."

The events, which are sponsored by the BSO, Community Outreach Program, and Education Programs Committee, are the result of "a

bunch of different groups in student services," according to Biffle. "There is support from a variety of sources."

"It shouldn't be that this office is the only office doing these events," said Shintaku. "That's what I'm trying to change at this university. It shouldn't be something expected of BSO, but something incorporated in Student Activities."

Shintaku added that racism usually developed from a lack of experience and that Willamette is "becoming much more diverse. We need to work on faculty representation, though."

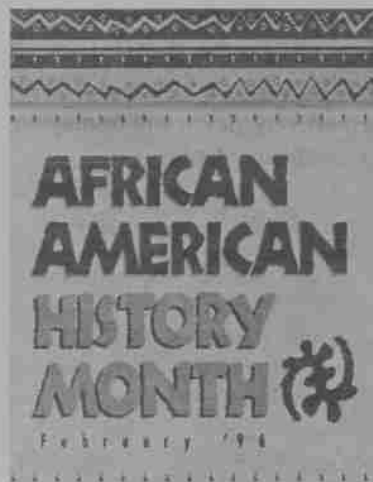
"For 200-250 years, blacks were subjected to pretty horrendous types of experiences," Biffle said. "Being a part of society and being separate from it has to be analyzed and assessed. It is necessary to have events, activities, programs and whatever is needed to help bridge the gap."

Shintaku expressed his faith in the student population for being able to embrace, rather than prejudice against, ethnic differences.

"This school has a tradition of 154 years plus of excellence in education," said Biffle. "This is very much history and philosophy. To have quality of education, you must have knowledge of a people, too. Knowledge is powerful, it is more than just rhetoric. Action is more powerful, perhaps the goal, but first you must have knowledge and understanding."

"I think that it's great that Willamette takes part in Black History Month," commented Freshman Billy Sorenson.

"It's a vital ingredient to a school whose strength is not ethnic diver-



sity," he said.

The freedom bell of so many decades past continues to ring on campus, as many, black and white alike, follow in the ideals of King to embrace the faith of a better world.

"We must embrace the idea of common experience," said Biffle, "and stop concentrating on our differences [while still recognizing ethnic diversity]. We must go into the twenty-first century knowing who we are and if not, we are going to get into the same problems that we have gotten in before."

Flood leaves its mark on campus

Administrators have spent the past week assessing the damage to campus facilities.

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

The flood is over and the sandbags lay empty, but work has just begun to repair water damage to academic buildings and student residences.

According to Vice President of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin, the initial estimate of damage to the new Olin Science Building is close to \$225,000.

The damage to the Law School amounts to almost double that figure. Luckily, the Atkinson Business School only received damage to the carpet and other academic buildings were saved from any flood damage.

"All this damage is covered by insurance except for a \$25,000 deductible," said Hardin. The flood

damage may result in a delay in the finishing of the Olin building but Hardin hopes to hire extra crews and have them work overtime to catch up on any time lost.

Hardin also noted that repairs need to be completed on the Goudy Dining Commons. "Carpets and wallboards need to be replaced," he said. "There is quite a lot of work to be done but it would have been worse without the sandbags."

In addition to the academic and food service buildings, repair work will be occurring in the basements of some residence halls. "These repairs will be coordinated with residence life staff and campus safety," said Hardin.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Cheryl Todd said carpet would need to be replaced and furniture moved in some basements. "The clean up will be as quick as possible, but it will probably take days," Todd said.

Additionally, Todd noted that basement vending and washing machines will be serviced soon.

Willamette University Educational Programs Committee Presents:

RIGHTS

HUMAN RIGHTS: A GLOBAL UPDATE

DR. WILLIAM SHULZ

Executive Director of Amnesty International



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1996

7:30 P.M.

SMITH AUDITORIUM

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

FREE to the campus community as well as the general public

Sponsored By: THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE

NON NOBIS SOLUM NATI SUMUS Not unto ourselves alone are we born.

On the night of February 7, 1996, and into the early hours of the following day, the students of Willamette University not only upheld their university's motto, they exemplified it with their actions of courage, commitment to service, and outstanding community spirit.

Hundreds of Willamette students arrived at the University Center to work together as a united whole with the same shared purpose—to protect the campus from rising flood waters. They labored diligently through the night to accomplish this goal, undeterred by weather or fatigue.

It should also be noted that Willamette students not only worked to protect our campus, they also provided their services to various off-campus sites.

I want to take this opportunity to personally thank the entire student body for their exceptional work and commitment to this university. Words alone cannot express the depth of my gratitude and admiration for our students. I can honestly say that without the help of the students, our campus would have experienced significantly more damage.

So to the students of Willamette University - Thank you.

-Lewis D. Kanthack, Director of the Physical Plant

Eccentric Phelps plays blues



On Wednesday, there was a large crowd gathered in Cone Chapel to listen to blues singer Kelly Joe Phelps. Phelps greeted listeners and mentioned that he was "singin' the blues on Valentine's Day."

Phelps did not give any of the titles of the songs that he sang, although he did say that they were "mostly spirituals" since that was what the setting of Cone Chapel induced him to sing. "It's hard to think of songs to play," said Phelps about halfway through the set.

His first song included the lines "I need somebody... gonna be midnight and death gonna come slippin' into my room" and was a twangy, heartfelt melody. Phelps played his guitar with it laying flat in his lap, and with each song, he would play for awhile before singing.

The next song had a very slow feel to it with another long guitar introduction.

"I wanna walk... Teach me to love... I wanna know/I wanna roll away the storm," Phelps sang, as he soulfully shook his head to the rhythm of his own blues and furrowed his brow in concentration

over his guitar.

Phelps' third song had an upbeat rhythm, and there was scattered clapping and much head bobbing in the enthusiastic Cone Chapel crowd. Phelps' tapped his foot on the floor to emphasize the beat of the song. "I'm gonna go out walking, got too much on my mind," sang Phelps. As he continued, Phelps delved into low chords to emphasize the "hard times" that the song described.

Before going into his fourth song, Phelps asked the crowd "Did you guys get your sweethearts somethin'?" His query was met with laughter and dispersed conversation within the assembly. Phelps' following song had a very bluesy and hopeless refrain to it of "Throw away all my cares... We've got no place to hide, nowhere to stay... We'll both jump on in the river and drown."

Phelps then went into a spiritual that was about mortality and the inescapability of death. "You all gotta meet your death one day... Well, deacon you better get ready to meet God on high, because Death's not gonna pass by."

"I sure do appreciate you all comin' out here," said Phelps at the end of his set. He went on to say that he would know that he had worn out his welcome on campus when only five people would show when he came to play.

Phelps finished with a song to

"play as people walked out." The song was also a spiritual: "Jesus come and save me," sang Phelps.

However, most people stayed to listen to Phelps' final song. His performance ended with lengthy and very enthusiastic applause.

"It was a spiritual experience," said Sophomore Don Olsen. "I've heard him three times now. I like the blues and the setting of Cone Chapel was really cool. He seems really down to earth and in touch with things."

Lauren Frick also attended the Convocation and said that "It's the third time I've heard him play and I think he's amazing. There's something about his voice that is so soothing. I definitely recommend his CD and going to see him when he comes back to play."

"This was the first time I saw him [Phelps], and I was thoroughly impressed. I'm not a big blues fan, but he has a style on the guitar that I've never seen before. He was awesome," said sophomore Ben Worsely.

Phelps' most recent compact disc is entitled "Lead Me On." This was the third time that he had visited the campus this academic year. This was Phelps' second Convocation, and he has played at the Bistro as well. Phelps is planning on making an appearance at the Bistro later this semester, although an exact date is not known yet.

News Briefs



University sponsors dessert

On Monday, February 19, there will be an appreciation dessert held to honor all those who helped during the recent flood. Anyone who helped around campus or throughout the flooded area is invited to attend.

The dessert will be held in the Cat Cavern from 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. There will be food and beverage available to all those attending. The dessert is sponsored by the Great Flood of '96 Appreciation Committee.

Flood assistance still needed

The effects of the flood are still being felt. There are four local groups are looking for people to help them in their cause.

The Red Cross is going to be tearing down shelters that were used to house people who were evacuated by the flood. Contact Jeff Cressner at 585-5414 if interested.

The United Way will be helping Ms. Claudais in moving stuff from her basement. For more information contact Burl Forester at 868-7514.

The Salem Parks Operations division will be emptying bags into piles of gravel and sand. Bringing rubber gloves is recommended since the contents of the bags may be contaminated. The locations are at 17th and State, and the fire station on 25th near the airport. Contact Bryant Jackson at 588-6336 for more information.

Helping Hands Resource Center, which provides clothes, household items, etc for people in need, requires cleaning before services can be provided again. Linda Ritter can be contacted at 378-1585 for more information.

Laundry bus to aid students

RHA and Student Activities are co-sponsoring a laundry bus. Since there are water restrictions throughout Salem, a trip to the Kaiser Creek Laundry and Dry Cleaners is in the works. This company is extending their hours for just Willamette students who are on the "laundry bus."

All plans for this are tentative. Right now the plans are for the laundry buses to leave campus on Sunday night at 8 p.m. There will be limited space on the bus, so sign ups will be required.

Sign ups will start at noon today at the University Center Information Desk. There will be a two load limit due to the limited number of laundry machines. Once again, all plans are tentative and more information can be found out from the University Center Information Desk.

Tickets for play on sale now

The third play of the season will be starting next week on Friday, February 23 running through March 3. The play revolves around a surprise visit by an inspector of courts and a case involving the destruction of a prized family heirloom resulting in a revelation of a judge's numerous indiscretions. The play is one that explores power and its abuse through comedy. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$8 for adults.



The first Senate meeting of the semester began last night with President D'mitri Palmateer saying: "welcome to the second semester of D'mitri butchering Parli-Pro." To prove the point, Palmateer made up the oath to swear in the senators, getting laughs from the group.

Elections for the Speaker of the Senate and two committees occurred. Ken Ray and Jon West were the two candidates for speaker. Ray's speech included his love of Parli-Pro. West said "I would do a darn good job." Ray was elected Speaker.

The Elections Board elections occurred, with Cirith Anderson and Shawn Elmore elected. Anderson mentioned that this was her eighth semester as a Senator, but assured the group that "I am not a career politician."

Elmore talked about the bad elections last year and his desire to prevent that this year.

The Finance Board also had two Senators elected, Kyle Behnke and Ryan Skelton, who says "the purse strings are the first key to getting an activity off the ground."

The budget was the only new

business addressed. The whole budget was passed, with a failed amendment to the Glee budget put on.

Several concerns were brought up. The funding of shot glasses but not matchbook condoms for glee was the first concern brought up.

It looks as though RHA left out members of the fraternities when they averaged grades, and they are not pleased about this.

The most important of the announcements was the commendation of the Collegian for its coverage of the Greek houses. Senator Cirith Anderson was pleased that Collegian writers have broken through the stereotypes and given equal coverage to many issues regarding the Greeks.

The officers gave their reports fairly quickly, due to the time constraint presented by the Atkinson lecture which followed.

Secretary Josh Norman concentrated on the new use of e-mail for transmitting the budget, the agenda and the minutes of the meetings.

Vice President Gar Willoughby says "we're very ecstatic about the attendance" of Black Tie.

The tickets are gone and it is going to be great. Also coming up are comedians Floyd Phillips and Sean Morey, who will be in the Cat on Feb. 27. Morey appeared on *The Tonight Show*.

The movies *Seven* and *Dangerous Minds* will be appearing on campus this weekend and next, respectively. *Seven* will be playing in Smith on Saturday.

Palmateer talked about his meeting with Student Body Presidents from other schools regarding the Federal Financial Aid cuts being made.

This group met with Congressman Jim Bunn this past December hoping to convince him that students need the financial aid he voted to cut.

Now that it is an election year, they will be trying again. The pressure of the election and the need for student votes should sway him.

This weekend is the Board of Trustees retreat where he expects to be discussing the appeals process, and hopefully eliminating some of its vagueness, while keeping it student friendly.

Senate Advisor Scott Greenwood brought up a laundry bus which might take students to a place not on water restriction in the interest of cleanliness.

To Ray's complaints of a long gap before Senate met again, Palmateer pointed out the two tragedies and flood which made both elections and meeting difficult.

The rumors of an early spring break due to water shortage has not been confirmed or even heard in the upper political levels of students.



EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID February 5, 5:22 p.m. (Goudy Commons)- Officers were dispatched to assist a student who was having a diabetic reaction. Medics responded and transported the student to Salem Memorial

Hospital for treatment.

February 8, 4:32 a.m. (University Center)- Officers responded to assist an individual who was suffering from chest pains. The individual was transported to Salem Memorial Hospital for further treatment.

TRESPASS WARNING February 5, 9:28 p.m. (Sparks Center)- An officer contacted two runaway juveniles and arranged for

them to be returned to their homes.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY February 8, 11:55 a.m. (Gatke Hall)- Received a report of a transient who was locked in the men's restroom. He departed before officers could make contact.

The Office of Campus Safety would like to thank all of those students who helped fill sandbags during the flood.

Behind the locked doors of the Archives collection, the dedicated search through relics for

Hidden Treasure

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

Past the doors of the Hatfield Library, after being escorted into a locked room more like a safe than any other sort of room, one enters the world of the Willamette and Mark O. Hatfield Archives.

This little-known area may well be one of Willamette's best kept secrets. Hidden among the old Willamette catalogs and copies of the *Collegian* are treasures untold. The room is divided into two sections: the Willamette archives take up a complete shelf, and the rest of the room is devoted to the Hatfield archives.

Many things are hidden among the unexplored boxes and files of the Willamette archives. Overall, there are about 60 boxes. Some of these contain old Fussers guides, a photograph collection and some old films.

The background files of Robert Gatke, who wrote the chronicles of Willamette are on those shelves, near some family files apparently unconnected to the school. Occasionally, when a family doesn't

know what to do with files and such of their deceased loved ones, they sometimes send those files to Willamette, where they end up in the Archives room.

The Oregon Statesman, one of the two newspapers that preceded the *Statesman-Journal*, has some of its old papers on one of the shelves.

Most of the room is taken up by the Mark O. Hatfield Archives. These files are not open to the public, but when Hatfield decides he wants them open to the public, Willamette will be the house for them. Most of the files are already here, although some are still in the senator's Washington, D.C. and Portland offices.

Hatfield already has many of his awards, pictures and honorary degrees, of which he is among the top holders in the nation, in this room. Some of the keys to cities, including the key to Salem, are uncontestedly ugly, but they likely have interesting stories attached to them. Some of the works of art being kept in the room are incredible, although many of the best works are on display on the second floor just outside the archives room.

Although most of the mementos are catalogued, the files, which contain many of his papers, have not been. The person who has the interesting job of identifying and cataloging everything from a piece of the Berlin wall to a navy uniform, probably Hatfield's father's, is Rosemary Barker.

The question of the day is, of course, when these files will be opened. According to Ford Schmidt, head of the library's Reference Services division, they are not likely to be opened in the near future, probably not until at least after the death of Hatfield, but perhaps not until after his children's deaths.

It is not clear where these archives can be placed that will allow accessibility to both students and staff, nor if everything will ever get catalogued. Barker is currently keeping up with what comes in, in terms of memorabilia, but also working on the files of Hatfield proves too much for the time she has.

The Willamette Archives are open for student use as a supplement to the materials available in the the Hatfield Library.



The Hatfield Library holds more than just the literary canon, as is evidenced by the weapon above, which can be found in the Archives collection. Shelves line the walls of the Archives collection, housing plaques, photographs and documents which are available for study or general interest.

Reliving childhood benefits students, community

by Debra Peth
Contributor

The chance to once again play on the swings is just a side bonus for the Willamette students involved in one of the Salem-area elementary school mentoring programs. The programs pair a grade school student with an older role model for play time, homework help or simply friendship.

A variety of programs are in place with several different schools to provide mentorship to children with an array of needs. Richmond Elementary School, located just east of the Willamette campus, is more ethnically diverse than nearby Bush Elementary, and thus the program tries to cater to that. Mentors for this program are encouraged to be members of ethnic minorities or have a background in Spanish, but this is by no means required. Because the Richmond program is so new, not

many students are involved yet.

"We are definitely in need of more volunteers," said Alcina Garcia, student coordinator of the Richmond program.

Willamette mentor volunteers are matched up with kids with similar interests. The mentor role may then span from friendship to academic enrichment to career exploration. The main goal, however, is friendship with a positive role model, said Erma Slinger, Bush school mentor coordinator.

"[Mentoring] provides nurturing for the children in the sense that they can build self-esteem by talking to someone. Everything else (grades, self-security, etc.) flows from that," said Slinger.

The program has expanded this year to include three distinct programs. The Bush elementary program deals with one of the highest need schools in Salem in that 80 percent of the students there are under the poverty line. Many personal problems can stem from this factor alone, like family problems, low self-esteem, hunger and cold.

"Many students just need a role model and someone who will listen to their problems," said Joie Brown,

sophomore. Brown and Jenna Lamb (sophomore) are student co-coordinators of the Bush program.

Yet another facet of the mentoring program is the Talented and Gifted program. These kids are generally bored in class because

some Salem-Keizer schools do not have the money to spend on advanced programs. Activities outside of school, especially those in conjunction with a college campus or an educational setting, such as a museum, can help let them know more about the real world and broaden their outlook. Karen Wyckoff and Brian Kennedy, boy sophomores, are the student leaders of the TAG program.

Being a mentor is not a big time commitment. A minimum of only an hour a week is required, and volunteers can meet the students in

the middle of their school day, or whenever is convenient to them. Just about anything is considered a great way to spend this mentoring time, including going to the playground, coloring, playing a game, attending an event together or even taking the child to lunch at Goudy.

All the programs are in need of volunteers but are in special need of male role models. Anyone interested in any of the programs can get in contact with Amiko Matsumoto at the Community Outreach office or contact any of the student leaders.

"We are definitely in need of more volunteers,"

-Alcina Garcia
Student Coordinator,

Cue Ball



Oregon's largest billiard room

- 30 tables
- no smoking area
- large selection of dart supplies
- 2 piece cues
- rent out for student parties and pool tournaments

Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. • Friday and Saturday till 2 a.m.
1/2 block east of campus • 1262 State Street • 362-9740

FOOTBALL, FEMINISM,
AND OTHER CONTEMPORARY
CONTRADICTIONS

presented by:
Jackson Katz

- All-state football player in high school
- First man at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst to earn a minor in women's studies
- Holds a masters degree from Harvard University, where his research concentration was the social construction of violent masculinity through sports and media
- Founder of "Real Men", an anti-sexist men's organization
- Enlistee of collegiate and professional athletes in the fight against rape and all forms of men's violence against women

Tuesday, February 20
8:00 pm
Cat Cavern

sponsored by:
UNDERSTANDING GENDER PERSPECTIVES
THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS COMMITTEE
THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

WU ONLINE: Web site makes list of the 250 most visited sites

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

By making its way onto a list of the most popular sites on the World Wide Web, Willamette has once again proved that good things come in small packages.

Willamette's webspace is listed on the Lycos 250, a list of the world's 250 most popular web sites in categories such as education, government, and web resources. Among the other universities listed by Lycos are such internationally known institutions as Harvard, MIT and the University of Washington. Of the 24 schools listed there, Willamette is the smallest and least known.

According to Tyler Jones, a recent Willamette graduate who is now a User Services Consultant at WITS, the content of the University's page is not particularly special. "The information that the university has online is probably a little less than normal. Colleges typically have a little more online than Willamette does. For the size of the college, it's probably about average," he said.

What makes the Willamette webspace especially intriguing to web browsers are the projects that students have created. Although the University's server gets between 20,000 and 60,000 hits (accesses) every day, the vast majority are for pages created by students rather than the University's page. Several student sites that are located or have been located on Willamette webspace have become fairly popular.

The most popular of these was a style guide to writing hyper-text markup language (HTML), the computer language that web pages run on, written by Willamette grad Eric Tilton. Tilton and his web page have now moved to Carnegie Mellon University, where he



Glen Covert explores the Willamette Homepage on the World Wide Web.

is a graduate student.

Jones has several projects that are among the most popular pages on Willamette's server. These include a human languages page, which provides links to language-related resources on the web, a Spanish dictionary and a chess game. The language page generally gets about 800 hits every day.

Jones has compiled a list of interesting sites on Willamette webspace which can be accessed from his homepage, (<http://www.willamette.edu/~tjones>). These include the Northwest Microbrew homepage, Every Student's Guide to the Internet, and the Unofficial Living Colour homepage.

At this point, there are about 150 Willamette students who have home pages. Even though WITS is trying to make the Web more accessible by producing documents that will serve as guides to writing HTML, Jones doesn't foresee the percentage of students with web pages climbing much higher than 10 or 15 percent. "It probably won't go

up a lot more. I think the people who know about it [the web] will have used it by now," he said.

"When we first got connected, it was mainly computer science students who were playing with the web," Jones said he feels that now a great deal of other people are creating pages. However, "I think the majority of people who are putting stuff on the web are computer science people or know computers well," said Jones.

Jones sees the student pages as very positive for the school. "The projects really increase the name and reputation of Willamette," he said, as evidenced by the Lycos listing.

Pages by Willamette students, staff and faculty can be accessed from the main Willamette page by clicking on "The WU Community" and then selecting "WU Web Authors." This accesses a menu from which one can choose from among faculty, staff and student pages. Clicking on any of these categories unfolds lists of pages.

LRC: Lausanne basement provides students with state of the art equipment, expertise

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

Down in the crypts of Lausanne Hall lies a little known room which controls most of the TVs, video cameras, VCRs, and just about any other video equipment that can be found on Willamette's campus. The Learning Resource Center (LRC) provides this and many other services to the Willamette community.

"We're student oriented, definitely," said LRC Systems Coordinator Toni Larson de Aguilar. Both she and director Marti Morandi agree that they wish more Willamette students knew



Toni Larson de Aguilar, Graphics Production/Systems Coordinator.

other law, music therapy and biology students. Says Willoughby, "they are very helpful when we need something technical done such as making detailed posters to publicize events, and they are very efficient at a low cost."

The LRC was started as a Media Center in 1976 by a student and an education professor. In 1987, it gained its current director, Marti Morandi, and a year later, it moved into what were then the *Collegian* offices in the bottom of Lausanne. A new building needs a new name, so the Media Center became the LRC Willamette knows today.

Now, the LRC houses a state-of-the-art graphics and video department, and directs the video equipment around campus.

The LRC primarily puts out projects for various departments, students, and other establishments, such as the Bistro and the bookstore. These people come to the workers at the LRC with ideas, and a member of the staff, usually one of the 13 work study students, put together whatever it is the customer wants.

They handle all sorts of projects, from transparencies to table tents to PowerPoint presentations. They re-

cently assisted ASWU in making the Black Tie invitations.

Other projects they supervise include off-satellite presentations, such as the recent "Jesus at 2000" presentation which took place in Lausanne.

Some of the equipment they have to help students with graphics includes a laser printer which can print banners of up to 100 feet, two high-tech scanners and a newly acquired drawing tablet.

The LRC staff is available both for doing the projects brought to them, as well as to consult with about how a project can be done. They often assist in putting together senior projects, especially for the biology department, with slides and posters.

One of their goals is to get a more current video studio, where students can shoot videos, and bring in props if that is what they want. They have seven camcorders that can be checked out for educational purposes, but they would like to update the equipment to at least Super-VHS (they now have only VHS). They currently have editing capabilities, but they would like to get a private room for this as well, to make it easier for the students who use this feature.



Marti Morandi, director of the LRC.

about them. They find that all too often, Willamette seniors come in and complain about not knowing the LRC was around for their senior project.

However, the LRC does have its regulars, including ASWU Vice President Gar Willoughby, and numerous



MIKE QUINER:

Problem solver keeps campus plugged in

by Tania Zyryanoff
Editor

Within a basement room of Smullin, amidst the clutter and chaos of innumerable homeless keyboards, abandoned monitors and shell-less computers, lies a man eager to solve all the plights of neglected, abused and just plain broken computer equipment. As a micro-computer specialist at Willamette Integrated Technology Services (WITS), Mike Quiner is technically the computer avenger of hardware problems, but often his job encompasses so much more.

"There are no clearly defined boundaries as to what I might or might not do. For instance, this recent flood had me helping out in the telephone switch rooms. But mostly I install and maintain computers in the College of Liberal Arts," Quiner explained.

On one occasion, his job took him to President Jerry Hudson's office to investigate a malfunctioning computer. "His disk drive wasn't working. I took it apart and found a nickel in it . . . He claims that it was his grandson, but can he really be believed?" he asked with a quizzical smirk.

Although his job is not always easy, Quiner receives many benefits. "The biggest positive is the people I work with," he reflected. He greatly enjoys working with the WITS staff. "We're a team," Quiner affirmed. "If I can't solve a problem, I go to someone else . . . We can just talk to each other about our problems." Moreover, being in such a dynamic field, he feels it is very stimulating to always be learning new programs and systems. Yet sometimes changes arise so rapidly that it becomes overwhelming. Thus, he is forced to ration his time carefully between new technology and other areas. "It's a balancing act, but at the same time I never get bored," Quiner said.

This point is easily affirmed by the tumultuous array of computer parts strewn throughout his work station. With a bashful smile Quiner admitted, "you see, the one thing I never have time to do is clean up my office." Through all the positive and negative aspects of his job, arise the strange, bizarre and frustrating experiences.

"Just last week the RD of the University Apartments, Bart Smith, got a new computer and wanted it hooked up to the network. That's something I do regularly, but his particular machine took me three whole days. It was Windows '95 and I don't have any experience with it. It was frustrating, but we were successful," Quiner recalled.

Before coming to Willamette, Quiner was a service manager at the Computer Store for five years. On top of his job, he earned an Information Systems degree from Linfield College. According to Quiner, this major is a "combination of business and computer science without having to do the hard stuff in either area." He has now been at Willamette for a little over a year.

Before going professional, Quiner had many experiences with machines in experience dating back to his childhood. "Back when I was a boy, my father worked for IBM. He'd bring home punch cards. We ruined them all by making decks of cards out of them. We drew hearts and diamonds on them and played cards," he said.

Since there was always computer equipment in his house, he used to tinker with it and take it apart, just for fun. Now with a newly earned degree and his expert knowledge in the field of microcomputers, surprisingly, Quiner doesn't seem to be too overconfident. Conversely, his motto for success is: "I may not be very good, but I'm very persistent."

Tips for writing successful grant proposals

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Editor

The form available for students applying for Carson Undergraduate Research Grants is so short that it fits on the back of a single sheet of paper. This simplicity is deceptive, however, as innocent questions such as "Explain what this project means to you" can take hours of agonizing and pages of writing to fully explain.

In an attempt to clarify the procedure, the Writing Center sponsored a workshop this past Wednesday for applicants to ask professors and past recipients alike questions about the process. For students who have only recently heard about the grants, which can include up to \$2000 in personal stipend and \$500 more for expenses, it may be too late. With proposals due next Tuesday in the Dean's office, there's not enough time to put together a complete proposal. If you've been thinking about applying and have lined up a faculty supporter, then the following tips may help you finalize your proposal.

Follow your heart

Although the common perception of a research grant is that it involves detailed scientific study, grants are awarded in a variety of fields.

While grants have been awarded for students to study genetic variability, single ions in aqueous solutions and neutron diffraction, among other natural science topics, they are more often awarded to fields in the social sciences and humanities. "Proposals from the sciences have not been as strong," said Professor of Biology John Koprowski, who is on the committee that decides which ones to fund.

Committee members stress that they have no preferences in fields or subject matters, although projects which involve creative training, such as taking a course in dance for a project on choreography, may have a harder time getting accepted.

For the most part, the committee prefers projects which will have a concrete finished product, such as a final paper, a theatrical presentation or a creative work.

Be specific

According to Koprowski, many proposals give a "fifteen page introduction" and then end. It is important to spend time describing the pertinence of the project to the field of study, but don't forget to spend a little time on your proposal to ensure that timelines, budgets and methodology include the specifics of each.

For example, avoid vague requests like \$500 for a trip to Alaska. Instead, contact the Travel Center and determine the exact cost for a plane ticket. Calculate the number of days which you'll spend at a hotel. Figure out if there's a cheaper method of travel available.

(Incidentally, for trips by car, the university usually allows around 30 cents a mile for gasoline costs.)

Don't be afraid of a timeline. If funded, you will be expected to meet the ultimate deadlines you set with a certain amount of leeway. However, no one will be checking to see if you finish conceptualizing the plot of your novel, say, or measuring the average height of the squirrels that you're studying by 5 p.m. on July 9th. Instead, use the timeline as a tool for visualizing

how the project will unfold and in what order you will attempt to meet certain goals.

According to senior Wardeh Bisharat, who received a grant last year to translate and study

Thucydides, even if you eventually work way past your deadline, you'll still be okay. Bisharat's translation, for which she scheduled three weeks, ended up taking several months. Nonetheless, she made up for it in other ways and the final project was finished on time. "It would be amazing to me if things turned out exactly how you planned," added Koprowski.

Make it clear

With professors from disciplines as varied as math, music, biology, psychology and philosophy, the committee that decides on grants is a motley crew. As a result, disciplinary jargon and other esoteric words may go over their heads. The best bet, according to committee members, is to have friends and faculty from different fields read over your proposal and reiterate what it says. If they get confused on your meaning and intentions, so will the committee.

Streamline

With as many as 40 proposals to read, the eyes of committee members can start to glaze over after only a couple of pages. Make sure that everything in a proposal is necessary for an understanding of its intentions. While five or six pages may be just right for some people to elucidate their goals, other may require 20 or 25. However, according to Director of the Office of Academic Grants and Awards Pat Alley, "If there's 25 pages, everything in there better be necessary."

Similarly, more than one letter of support may be detrimental or beneficial, depending on how positive the letter is. For Alley, "It's better not to have one," than to have a letter which equivocates or fails to say much that is positive.

Make it pretty

Spending a little extra time on cleaning up grammatical mistakes and spell-checking a proposal can have great dividends. "Make it look pretty," said Koprowski, citing as an example a recent conference on grant writing which he attended. At the conference, participants were given two copies of a proposal with identical wording. One copy was neatly organized with headings and subdivisions as well as neat margins. In discussion, most participants said they would fund the first.

"It would be amazing to me if things turned out exactly as you planned,"

-John Koprowski,
Research Grant Committee Chair

Were you lonely on Valentine's Day? Try turning on your computer

by Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

A box of chocolates, a glass of wine and the warm glow of the computer monitor.

Face it, not everyone had a date for Valentine's. But on Black Wednesday the on-line chat rooms of the Internet services were packed fuller than a bar on New Year's Eve.

Although love didn't strike a note for everyone last week, there were a few places to drop in on-line that took some of the sting out.

Most of the lovelorn avoided lists of romantic get a ways, chocolates and flowers which on-line services were trying to sell.

Instead, they checked out America Online, where that paragon of romantic indignation - Miss Piggy - offered advice in a virtual auditorium.

If you did happen to meet someone in one of the chat rooms but later decided you were better off alone, you can drop in on AOL's cyber-version of Dear Abby, NetGirl, where all such on-line woes

will be aided.

Over at CompuServe, users need only to type "go Cupid" to find chat rooms and on-line meetings set up specially for the day.

As the idea of talking to a bunch of strangers isn't appealing to everyone, some on-line users expressed their feelings for their one, true love - their pet. Just by sending an e-mail to Cupid, users could receive from CompuServe a real Valentine - snail mail on paper - to Fluffy or Spike.

"That's for really lonely people," spokeswoman Daphne Kent said.

Over at the upstart of the on-line world, the Microsoft Network, the Lover's Lounge Open Chat invited users to give their best and worst pick-up lines.

Thus far, however, most of the users seem to be on the youthful side.

"It seems like there's a lot of lonely 13-year-olds out there," said spokesman Tom McMail (yes, that's his real name). "But it's pretty charming, the responses we're getting. Lots of unrequited and frustrated young love."

Brown University group revives dating, matchmaking

by Joann LoViglio
Associated Press

Have you ever sent an anonymous love note? What do you prefer to drink at 9 p.m. - cola, coffee, water or wine?

College students today face some difficult questions. That's why a group of students at Brown University has been asking some easy ones just in time for Valentine's Day.

More than 1,500 of Brown's 5,600 undergraduate students have filled out a survey asking 33 questions, including the ones above. A computer is using the answers to match students up according to compatibility - or lack thereof.

"Fifteen hundred people don't do anything (together) at Brown," said Rajib Chanda, chairman of Helping Undergraduates Socialize (HUGS). "Not football, not dances - people here are very individualistic."

Datelessness is almost a tradition at Brown, said

Chanda, from Lawrenceville, N.J. He and others in student government formed HUGS last November, believing students busy with their studies, internships and career plans needed help dating.

"Groups at Brown tend to be very segregated - by race, sexual orientation, fraternities - and people don't interact outside their groups," Chanda said. "The manifestation is that no one dates."

HUGS held a few dances, but they were sparsely attended. Then the group came up with the idea for the computer dating service, and the idea took off.

"I expected about 400 people - all freshmen - to do it," said Amy Joy Finkelstein, a freshman herself and a HUGS member. "But everyone wanted to get involved."

For \$2, a student completes a survey and gets a list of the 10 most compatible matches in his or her class; for \$3, the list includes the entire student body. Also available is a least-compatible list, for those who believe that opposites attract. HUGS expects to raise as much as \$4,500.

Not that everyone was under the age of consent.

Out on the Internet proper, the Internet Relay Chats are always full of thousands of nimble-fingered conversationalists.

As IRC, the original Internet chat space, is international and doesn't have to conform to commercial standards, the conversation was a little more free-ranging than

other on-line venues.

Of course, true interactive on-line action happened in Multi-User Dimensions (MUDs), where conversations take up paragraphs rather than lines.

Check out <http://www.ccs.new/home/lpd/muddex.html> on the World Wide Web for more information about these text-based alternate realities.

NON SEQUITUR



BY
WIEY

LOSER... LOSER... WON'T CALL AFTER OUR FIRST DATE... LOSER... TALKS DURING MOVIES... GAY... ILLITERATE... DOESN'T LIKE CATS... LOSER... WILL SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET, TAKE ALL MY MONEY AND DISAPPEAR... DESPERATE... THINKS MISOGYNY IS A TYPE OF THERAPY... LOSER... LOSER...



FACT
Every twelve hours, Americans create enough garbage to fill the Louisiana Superdome.

TIPS
When shopping, use your own fabric shopping bag which can be used over and over. Or, reuse your old bags.

Please send your tip to:
GREENTIPS, 4830 W. Kennedy Blvd.,
Suite 280, Tampa, FL 33609
© 1994 Kevin A. McLean - Tampa, Florida

Pseudo-psychic plays to his strengths



Until recently, I never knew that there was such a thing as an "extraordinist." After watching Craig Karges, self-proclaimed "extraordinist" on Wednesday night, I am filled with wonder. Do they actually exist? Is this an occupation that I could become involved in, and thus, never again have to take another chemistry exam?

Undoubtedly, Craig did some pretty amazing, jaw dropping, loss of bladder control, mutters of "what in the hell..." things. He waltzed onto the stage looking very much the motivational speaker. Blazer, loafers, you get the idea. You could tell that Craig was a smooth guy, almost edging onto the danger zone of uncontrolled smarminess.

His first victim from the audience was a kid by the name of Jeff. Craig had Jeff pick a word from a

400 page book and then Craig guessed what the word was (if you're curious, the word was "graveyard"). On my personal "wow, that's pretty extraordinary, even for an "extraordinist" scale, that received about a five.

Craig proceeded to cover his eyes with fifty cent pieces, tape them there securely, and put a blindfold on. Then, he guessed an object one girl was holding (a shoe), the name on a driver's license, and he read off the serial number from a five dollar bill, just by touching the bill. This elicited different responses from people: clapping, whooping, and the occasional "oh yeah, right" furrowed brows and shaking heads.

He did lots of other neat magic stuff too, including making a table levitate and moving around the stage by only using the palms of his hands. He guessed people's birthdays, the thoughts they were thinking. At one point, he exclaimed; "Who was thinking 'Reagan was right'?" and a guy in the audience raised his hand. I then tried to think some

democratic thoughts ("Roosevelt! Money for the Fine Arts Association!") to even out the psychic political party vibes in the room.

You could tell that the audience members were trying to figure out how he was doing this. Obviously, the guy is not 100% psychic, otherwise he would have predicted the lottery and bet on horses enough times by now to become independently wealthy, and not have to try to amuse cynical college students across the country. I can only hope that he supplements his income by finding lost pets and collecting the subsequent rewards.

Perhaps you think that I'm smashing Craig. I assure you, I am not. I don't know how he did the things he did, although he did admit it was not all "psychic powers,"

which was a nice touch. I too sat in my seat and stared with giddy disbelief as he strung three rings donated by audience members together, and then returned them to their original state.

All together, it was a good show, a damn good show, especially the part when he had three people in the crowd name a car, the color of the car and the price of the car. He wrote all this down and then pulled a zipped case from inside his jacket, pulled a sealed envelope from it, had a different girl open it and read what was written on the slip of paper inside. Which was, of course, the info about the car, which Craig had (supposedly) written on the way out to Oregon.

Pretty extraordinary.

You could tell that Craig was a cool-guy, almost edging onto the danger zone of uncontrolled smarminess.

Winter brews keep hearty tradition alive



Everybody loves the winter holiday season. People are out and about, visiting friends, attending social functions and celebrating the arrival of the new year as if they couldn't act like fraternity pledges the other 364 days of the year. But it hasn't always been this way.

Not so long ago, in parts of Europe and Britain and America, winter was a time when people stayed close to home and hearth. There was little work to do until the spring planting, and any type of extended travel was made difficult by the cold and snow. People stayed home, or didn't leave town if they lived in one, and tried to keep warm and keep themselves in high spirits.

Brewers, always looking out for the public good, recognized that during the long nights of a harsh, brutal winter, a stronger, richer, heartier beer may be just what is necessary for a person to survive the bitter season. Thus the concept

of producing a special batch of "winter beer" was born.

Northwest microbrewers have embraced the concept of special "winter ales" with enthusiasm. These ales normally become available around Thanksgiving and can be found into the early spring, depending on the brewery and distribution. Ranging in color from deep amber to garnet to almost black, winter beers are among the most flavorful produced by any of the regional breweries. This list of winter beers is by no means complete; to try them all would have killed more brain cells than I can spare. Still, here are my impressions of a few of the major local winter beers:

Full Sail Wassail: This is by far my favorite beer of this winter. This beer has a distinctive malt flavor that makes me wish it was produced all year. I can't do it justice - it must be tasted. Then again, it's probably

for the better that it is only made in the winter. It is quickly disappearing from stores - you better hurry.

Deschutes Jubelale: This was my favorite winter beer last season; this winter it is still very good. Jubelale is thick and rich, with a bit of spiciness added to give it a festive kind of feeling. This ale continues the unbroken streak of winners for Bend's Deschutes Brewery.

Pyramid Snow Cap Ale: This beer is the strongest of all that I tried this winter - if you have plans to do anything else that night besides get stupid, don't drink more than two or three of these. Snow Cap is very heavy and a little sweet, somewhat like a bock beer. This beer is exceptional in it's own way, but is really only for those that like very hearty beer.

Redhook Winterhook: I was slightly disappointed by the Winterhook. It tasted slightly weaker this year, almost as if the

recipe had been 'watered down' a little bit. It still tastes good, but is not in the same league with the first three powerful, distinctive beers mentioned above.

Nor'Wester Winter Weizen: This ale supposedly is a dark, malty wheat ale, somewhat similar to Nor'Wester's Dunkelweizen. I think that fellow reviewer Michael Mulkerin stated it best; "I wouldn't feed this to my dog." The first bottle of this beer I purchased was so terrible, I thought that perhaps it had spoiled at the store. A week or two later, I bought another bottle from a different store, and it was even worse! I refuse to believe that the two bottles I had the misfortune to encounter represent this offering from Nor'Wester, but I am afraid to buy another. If anyone out there has had a good experience with this particular beer, please let me know.

These beers are only available for a few more weeks and who knows, there could be another snow storm, wind storm, ice storm, flood or whatever at any time - if you're going to be shut in trying to stay warm, it's good to be prepared with the appropriate beer!

I think that fellow reviewer Michael Mulkerin stated it best: "I wouldn't feed this to my dog."

Hurricane can't escape cliched lyric syndrome



Hurricane has spent almost ten years in relative obscurity as the DJ for the Beastie Boys (a position formerly held by Dr. Dre, of *Yo! MTV Raps* fame), and has finally released a solo album in hopes of proving that his skills are not just limited to some back-up record scratching.

On *The Hurra*, Hurricane shows that he has some skills on the mic and has a surprising ability to flow with some impressive rhymes.

Although he sounds as if he is still trying to find his lyrical style, one thing is for sure, it's much more "hard" than that of his band mates.

At times he seems to be trying to imitate the flow of Ice Cube, but he also tries to employ the rough off-the-cuff sound of Del the Funky Homosapien.

The subject matter is relatively simplistic. Hurricane definitely falls into some of the trappings of the current rap culture.

Of course, in the current rap culture you can't make an album without discussing the virtues of "the Chronic" and how you have the phattest blunt. Also there is entirely too much "bitches" and "hos" talk in the genre.

We can blame the popularity of this trend on the members of Death Row Records. They have proven to the entire music world that albums are sold based on funky beats and cliched lyrics.

No longer is originality impor-

tant in the rap world. I personally miss the days of the late '80's when political rap ruled. KRS-One with Boogie Down Productions and Chuck-D with Public Enemy seemed to battle over who could produce the most insightful and intelligent lyrics.

Now the rap world has gotten pretty mundane, and is not even as interesting as the truly old school lyricists who just focused on their overly inflated egos.

The only time that Hurricane shows some impressive lyrical styling is on the morbid "Pass me the Gun," when he raps, "Pass me the gun and I'll kill 'em... Put 'em in the morgue and let the mortician chill 'em."

The most interesting songs on *The Hurra* get some lyrical help from Hurricane's friends. The other

members of the Beastie Boys, Ad Roc, Mike D. and MCA join for a reunion on "Four Fly Guys" and "Stick 'em Up." These songs are two of the best on the album, but do not compare to the songs on the Beasties' best album to date, *Paul's Boutique*.

Hurricane also gets help from Sen-Dog of Cypress Hill and MC Breed, but these songs are mediocre at best. On *The Hurra*, Hurricane shows that he is still one of the best DJs in the business, and the Beastie Boys would probably be well served to rely on his abilities even more extensively on future albums. Unfortunately, his lyrics are not going to impress me any time soon. He would probably be best served to stay behind the wheels of steel and leave the rapping to the Beasties.



Should students be allowed to cohabitate in campus residences?



"I think there has to be regulations on it, but I think they (Res. Life) should loosen up a little bit."

Jason Pinkal, junior



"I don't think so. People that want to cohabitate can get a house off campus."

Leslie Hazard, sophomore



"We're all adults here. We have the right to make our own decisions about our lives."

Debbie Martin, freshman



"We should at least be allowed to have someone stay over, if they're of the opposite sex or not."

Mike Trotter, sophomore

Feb. 16 **TODAY**

Last day to withdraw (w grade) from first half semester courses.

Black History Week, African American Film Festival, *Superfly*, Alumni Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Black Tie Affair, Montgomery Park, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Feb. 17 **SATURDAY**

ASWU Movie Night, *Seven*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 **SUNDAY**

Salem Chamber Orchestra Family Concert, tickets: \$12 adults, \$8 students and seniors, available at the University Center Information Desk, Smith, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 19 **MONDAY**

Appreciation Dessert for all those who helped in the recent flood, Cat Cavern, 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Stopping the Politics of Hate, Rosemary Dempsey, action vice-president for the National Organization for Women. She will be speaking about the culture of hatred propagated by the radical right,

grassroots organizations to defeat the radical right agenda, and NOW's March to Fight the Right, Hatfield Room, 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 20 **TUESDAY**

START meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Jackson Katz: *Football, Feminism and Other Contemporary Contradiction*, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 21 **WEDNESDAY**

Mid-week Communion, Chaplain Charlie Wallace officiating, Cone Chapel, 8:45 a.m.

University Convocation: Marcia Huff will play an organ meditation for Ash Wednesday, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

A representative of TeleMark, a telemarketing firm based in Oregon and Washington, will be available to speak with interested students at an information table in the University Center lobby from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

WITS Multimedia Workshop: *Using the scanner to perform Optical Character Recognition, scanning images and image formats*, Smullin 119b, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Performing Artists in the Bistro featuring Pace Maker, 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

Feb. 22 **THURSDAY**

Hidden Valley Camp, a summer camp for children 7 to 16 years old, will send a representative to interview prospective staff for this summer. Interested students should come to the Career Center on the second floor of the University Center for more information or to schedule an interview.

Faculty Colloquium, *The Culture Wars by Other Means: Environmental Attitudes and Cultural Biases in the Northwest*, Richard Ellis, Department of Politics, Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

Psi Chi Meeting, Information Panel, discussing graduate degrees, open to Willamette Community, but juniors and seniors majoring in Psychology or Sociology are encouraged to attend, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

In concert: Charles Wadsworth, the artistic director of the "Olympic Celebration of Chamber Music," a program of the 1996 Olympic Arts Festival, Smith, 8:00 p.m.



Aries Relax, the test results will come out negative. Planning ahead in the future will help avoid such mishaps as you've known these past few weeks. When pleading to your Prof. for forgiveness, don't divulge details. Puritan faculty such as that at Camp Willamette would not approve of your wild ways.

Taurus A friend from overseas is returning soon. Prepare for the good times you enjoyed when last together. Don't be shy, the dry spell you have known of late will have been more than worth it for this special visit. You'll be hummin' a new tune after this *Blasvernungen*.

Cancer Be willing to experiment. New peaks will be reached if you turn around, flip over or explore numeric options. Your world view can be shifted in one night.

Gemini Twins' desire for attention is pulling you away from yet another solid, healthy, committed relationship. In today's age of single parents and social diseases, you need to straighten up.

Leo Oh, Lion, we all heard you roaring last night. If you keep that up, you'll go blind. Or so your parents would have you believe. Don't worry so much, we've all been there. You've just been there a little too long.

Virgo Virgin? Yeah, right! The stars in Uranus tell us all you played the V-card long ago. Always one to get the job done, you approach love zealously. Lovers appreciate this.

Libra Polite to the end, don't be afraid to demand satisfaction. Self-sacrifice is leading to frustrations that will spill over into other areas of your life if you don't please yourself soon. Remember,

there's always room for Jell-O.

Scorpio You crazy kid! You'd do it in the Quad if... well, you probably already have. Exhibitionism can be exciting, but don't sacrifice the peace of mind of those around you. Close the door, your roommate(s) don't need to know.

Sagittarius Don't be so paranoid; constantly reassuring you is tiring on your partner. Relax and enjoy yourself. Even if everyone is whispering behind your back, revel in the popularity- it is fleeting. Soon you will go back to being alone and bored.

Capricorn That funny look on their face does not mean they are not having a good time. On the contrary, they are right on the verge. Stopping to talk can really kill the mood. Close your eyes and chill out.

Aquarius Stumped for creativity? Well, you can relax because people are not really expecting much from you. Your work lately is borderline grotesque. We know you have good stuff in you, now get back to the quality you performed at in days of old.

Pisces Don't be so hard on yourself. You have to experience failure in order to grow as a person. Of course, you're getting pretty big. Try to remember the good times. You will never be able to drive by that Motel 6 without remembering.

If Your Birthday is This Week Haven't received birthday greetings from that far-off friend? They've not forgotten, they're still upset with you about flirting with their lover last summer. Drunken debauchery can only go forgiven for so long. Shape up.

A resolution of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts

W hereas flood waters threatened Willamette University and our neighbors in Salem and Keizer from February 7 through February 9, 1996; and

W hereas the students of Willamette University filled sandbags, carried books, hauled furniture, and otherwise assisted in campus flood relief and cleanup; and

W hereas the students of Willamette University provided valuable flood relief services for the citizens of our neighboring communities;

W e, the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, extend our sincere appreciation for the efforts of the students of Willamette University for protecting both the university and our neighbors from the ravages of the Great Flood of 1996.

Approved February 13, 1996

MILL STREAM MARKET

in the University Center

Hours: 8 am - 8 pm Monday through Friday
10 am - 8 pm Saturday

Weekly Special:

20 oz. Coke, Diet Coke, Cherry Coke 50¢
now through Feb. 24th

Congratulations to:

Rebecca Maxwell, winner of a sweatshirt and a \$50 gift certificate for naming our store.

Nancy Doerfler, winner of a leather jacket provided by Pepsi Bottling Co.

The Elsinore Theatre

CHRISTINE LAVIN

Saturday, February 24
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$18.00 adults
\$10.00 students

Named Folk Artist of The Year in 1989 and 1992 by the New York Music Awards.



After many tremendous performances put forth this season, the Bearcat Football team marched to a share of the Mount Hood Conference title. Leading the team were three players who went above and beyond the call of duty. Sophomores John Franco, Rodney Wood and Danny Osborne have been awarded All-American status.

All three players will continue to play major roles for the Bearcats over the next two seasons, and Head Coach Dan Hawkins couldn't be happier. In fact, he expects the trio to step up their play even more next season, as the Bearcats make another run at a berth in the NAIA playoffs.

John Franco

John Franco may not be all that big in terms of size, but his presence on the football field is immeasurable.

The 5'10" sophomore linebacker, who transferred to Willamette from Sonoma State this season, continually raised havoc in his opponents' backfields as part of a Bearcat defense that led the way to a share of the Mount Hood Conference championship. His performance was so impressive that he was not only chosen as the conference's defensive player of the year but was also chosen as an NAIA Division II honorable mention All-American, and to Don Hansen's *Weekly Gazette's* All-American squad.

"He's real real quick," said Bearcat Defensive Coordinator Bob Gregory. "And he is a smart player."

Franco's numbers are impressive, as he finished the season as the Bearcat's third leading tackler, dragging down 29 ball carriers on his own, while assisting on 19 other tackles.

However, the statistic that stands out the most is what Franco was able to do to opposing teams before they crossed the line of scrimmage. Franco's seven quarterback sacks were the most among the Bearcat defense, while his 11 tackles for a loss were the second on the team.

"It's been huge," said Gregory of Franco's impact on the Bearcat defense. "He had a huge impact on our defense. Because he is so fast, we did a lot of blitzing things for him."

Franco also did his part in the turnover category by intercepting a pass, recovering two fumbles and causing another.

Danny Osborne

There was a bit of concern early in the Bearcats' season when sophomore tailback Rich Rideout suffered a season-ending injury. Then in stepped sophomore spark plug Danny Osborne, and all concerns were put to rest.

Osborne, who usually lines up as a flanker in the Bearcat offense, stepped into the tailback spot and did more than his part in leading the Bearcats.

"I think everybody was happy that he (Osborne) got his time to shine," said Head Coach Dan Hawkins. "I don't think that anybody had any doubts that Danny could play football."

Although Osborne isn't a big running back, he is a lion to bring down opposing



Sophomore running back Danny Osborne (34) breaks a tackle in a game during the Bearcats' title-winning season.

defenses found this out, as Osborne racked up an average of 137 all-purpose yards per game, including an average of 115.4 rushing yards per game.

"He's pretty strong for his size and he's pretty quick," said Hawkins on concerning why opponents had such a hard time tackling Osborne this season. "He's got the heart of a lion, and a motor that runs a hundred miles an hour."

Coaches around the NAIA liked what they saw from Osborne, selecting him as an NAIA Division II honorable mention All-American. Osborne also joined teammate Jon Franco on Don Hansen's *Weekly Gazette* All-American team.

Osborne also excelled as a receiver out of the backfield, hauling in 16 catches for another 137 yards and two touchdowns. Had he not become the main offensive feature, Osborne could have done plenty more damage on special teams, where he averaged a team-high 28.5 yard average on two kickoff returns.

Perhaps most importantly, Osborne racked up 13 TD's, finishing as Willamette's leading scorer with a total of 78 points.

Rodney Wood

When Mount Hood Conference running backs finally pulled themselves up off the ground this season, they usually saw a cardinal jersey with two gold stripes walking to the opposite huddle, laughing. And judging by the stall of the man who wears that jersey, sophomore defensive lineman Rodney Wood, number 99 had plenty of fun slowing opposing ball carriers to the halt.

"He did a great job," said Defensive Coordinator Bob Gregory. "He's kind of our anchor of the defensive line. I think you have to play with a relaxed intensity. He (Wood) is always having fun."

Running the ball against the Bearcat defense was not a good idea this season, thanks to Wood and his buddies who made up Willamette's defensive front. Wood, who was named to Don Hansen's *Weekly Gazette* All-American squad, served as the ring leader



JOHN FRANCO
Sophomore
Linebacker



DANNY OSBORNE
Sophomore
Running Back



RODNEY WOOD
Sophomore
Defensive Lineman

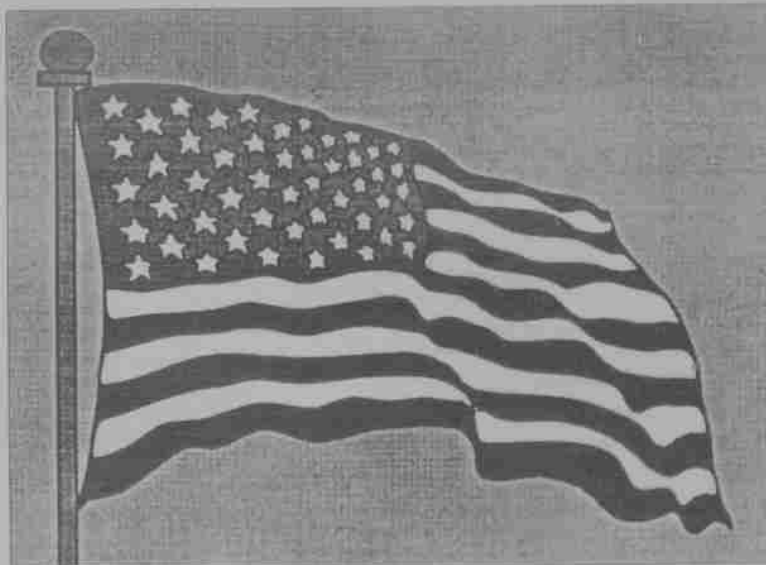


Sophomore linebacker Jon Franco (33) celebrates after one of his many tackles during the past season.



All-Americans

text by Matt Kosderka, Staff Writer



Women put together three game winning streak

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Sometimes a person just has to get irritated with politics. That's what may of the members of the women's basketball team are feeling right about now, and with good reason. Despite winning time and time again, game after game, the women are not getting the respect they deserve in NAIA national rankings.

A two point non-conference loss to nationally ranked No. 2 dropped the women four places in the rankings two weeks ago. They still have not fully recouped their losses.

Despite the fact that the women won all three of their games last week with large point margins, not much seems to budge national rankings.

Even more annoying is the fact that when the No. 7 team played WOSC and lost by more than 10 points, they were only dropped two spots to No. 9.

All of this does not really matter in the long run however. Rankings are all just a formality that the women's team could just as easily do without. They are determined to play good basketball despite the fact rankings are not swinging their way.

Last week the Bearcats took on Linfield in an away game in Linfield. The Tuesday night game resulted in a 74-60 win. Senior team co-captain Amy Ulrey, junior center Jenny Joseph and senior team co-captain Anne McShane were team point scoring leaders, and Joseph cleaned house rebounding with nine rebounds for the game. Willamette took a 13 point lead at the half, and although they lowered their scoring intensity a bit in the second, managed to pull an easy win.

Flooding moved the away Whitworth game to Saturday, but that didn't stop the Bearcats from another clean victory: 67-43. Joseph marked up the boards a bit with 18 points, while McShane and Ulrey chipped in 11 each and Shepard delivered with 16. Senior team co-



Freshman KayLyn Charriere (11) drives past her opponents during a game last week. The Bearcats knocked off Whitman and Whitworth.

captain Margaret Weber was a "rebounding machine" in the words of Petrie, with 10 rebounds for the night.

Willamette got ahead by a good eight points at the half and then exploded in the second to outscore Whitworth 32-16 for the half.

Sunday's game was a little closer, with a margin of victory that was only 11 points in the Bearcats' favor: 64-53.

Willamette started the game shooting well and took a sizeable 17 point lead at the half. Whitman tried to come back in the second, and managed to outscore on Willamette 34-28 in the second, but it was to no avail. The Bearcats had

sealed their win in the first half.

Shepard led the team with 18 points, with Joseph not far behind with 14. McShane had the rebounding night of her life with 12 rebounds.

This weekend the team faces George Fox and Pacific, in Newberg and Forest Grove, respectively. Some would consider it bad to have a team's last two games of the season away and against the league's No. 2 and 3 teams. Petrie does not agree.

"It's going to be a huge weekend," she said. "It helps prepare us for playoffs and we have to play at a certain level of intensity to get the wins."

The team could potentially fall

to second in the league if they lose both games, which would cause them to lose the home court advantage they desperately want to keep.

George Fox should prove a psychologically challenging game for Willamette because the Bearcats have lost to Fox in the past.

In both games, rebounding will be the key to the win, said Petrie. In the beginning of the season Willamette's biggest weakness was its lack of rebounding, but in the past few weeks rebounding has improved. The past few games however, Willamette has rebounded its' opponents by only a few rebounds, and that won't work to

pull off wins this weekend.

"It's critical this weekend," Petrie said. "There are some big girls on those teams that will dish it out to us, and we have got to dish it right back to them."

If all turns out as hoped and Willamette wins one or both games this weekend, the conference playoff game would be 7 p.m. Wednesday at Willamette. Willamette would play the league's No. 4. Since Pacific Lutheran, Linfield, Whitman and Whitworth are currently all in the running for fourth place in the conference, Willamette's Wednesday opponent will not be decided until all the Saturday games are over.

Athlete of the week

BASKETBALL



Traci Shepard Junior

Junior Tracy Shepard knows her stuff when it comes to basketball. Shepard can shoot, dribble, pass and rebound with the best of them, and it is for this and her excellent, solid performances in all three of last week's games that she was chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week.



Shepard had a total of 42 points, 11 rebounds and six assists in Willamette's wins over Linfield, Whitworth and Whitman last week. She shot 18 for 32 from the floor, a strong 56 percent. She was also six for six from the line. These stats shows Shepard's follow through statistically speaking, but a person has to see her on the floor to understand the intensity with which she plays.

"She shoots well and defends well, and that's very important to us," said

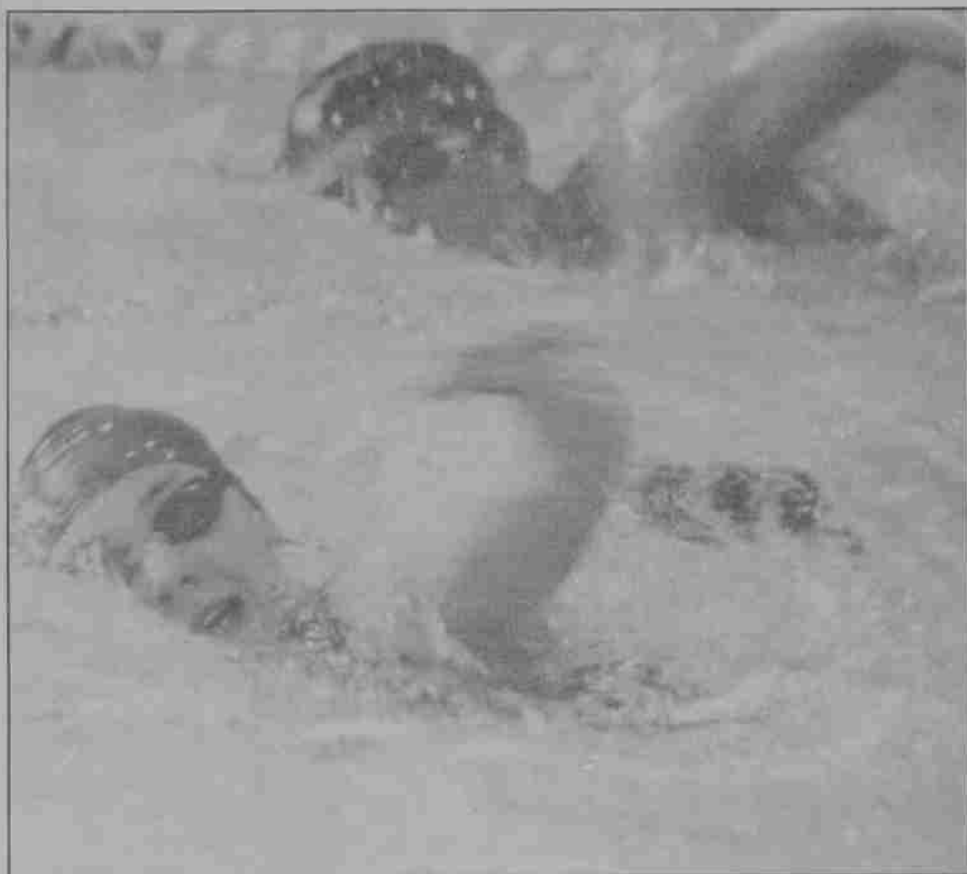
Head Basketball Coach Paula Petrie.

It is players like Shepard that often do not get the spotlight or recognition because they do the small things which make the big differences in game outcomes. Shepard is an enabler for Willamette's inside shooters.

"When someone like Tracy hits outside shots like she does, we can get inside," Petrie said.

Shepard stepped up her level of play this week and picked up slack for a team member or two that were having off shooting nights.

Bearcat swimmers match up against three conference foes



After the NCIC swim schedule was disrupted by floods, Lewis & Clark, Linfield and Willamette held a non-scoring meet last weekend.

by Leif McElliott
Staff Writer

With swim meets across the state including Willamette's matchup against Pacific Lutheran cancelled last week due to flooding, the conference has been thrown into disarray. The result of this chaos was an open-ended meet that included three teams and had no scoring.

"This meet was just to see if we could get some competition and some people qualified," said Coach Skip Kenitzer. The three way competition between Willamette, Lewis and Clark and Linfield and the addition of an extended event format made the results for this meet quite unusual. Swimmers had a lot of say in what events they wanted to swim and were able to swim events outside of their usual repertoire.

The women's team swam well against the competition and outraced early season rivals Linfield on many occasions. The women kicked the meet off with a second place finish in the 200 medley relay with the team of Erin Venable, Amy Richards, Cammy Farsvedt, and Gerianne Mikasa.

They also performed well in individual competition with first places from Jen Hodges (200 butterfly and 500 freestyle), Katie Jones (200 freestyle), Bonnie Bauer (50 freestyle and 100 freestyle), Rachel Cohen (200

individual medley), Venable (200 backstroke), Mikasa (100 butterfly) and Jean Orth (400 individual medley).

Second place finishes came from Farsvedt (200 butterfly and 400 individual medley), Jones (100 freestyle) and Richards (200 breaststroke).

The women's team finished off the meet with a victory in the 800 freestyle relay with the team of Mikasa, Jones, Hodges and Cohen.

Once again the men's team came up against an indomitable Linfield squad. The men performed quite well despite the heavy competition provided by Linfield, while Lewis and Clark played only a small factor in the meet.

The men started off the meet with a second place finish in the 200 medley relay with the team of Jesse Campos, Kjell Moline, Carey Cox and Al Biss.

First place finishers from the men's side included Kjell Moline (200 breaststroke), Leo Kowalski (50 freestyle) and Cary Cox (100 butterfly). Seconds came from Moline (100 breaststroke), Kowalski (200 freestyle) and Todd Davenport (50 freestyle).

Third place finishes came from Jesse Campos (200 breaststroke) and Scott Cummings (500 freestyle). The men finished out the meet with a second place finish in the 800 freestyle relay with the team of Cummings, Kowalski, Cox and Biss.

Playoff hopes extinguished in double OT

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

After standing atop the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) for the past few years, the Willamette men got a different perspective this season. Instead of preparing for the NCIC playoffs as usual, the Bearcats will be spectators this season, as four NCIC opponents battle it out for a berth to the national tournament.

The Bearcats' hopes of making a return to the national tournament were finally put to rest this past weekend, as they were mathematically eliminated with another heart-breaking loss, this time to NCIC leaders Whitworth in double overtime.

Willamette had their chances against the Pirates, who are currently ranked No. 6 in the nation, but three crucial Bearcat shots were just off the mark, allowing Whitworth to remain atop the NCIC with a 90-87 victory. In fact, the Bearcats had a chance to pull away as the game wound down, but as he did last year, Whitworth's Roman Wickers got in a zone from the perimeter, keeping the Pirates in it with one clutch 3-pointer after another.

Then with the score deadlocked at 71-71, junior Mike Hayter had a chance to pull out the victory for the Bearcats, but his 15-foot jumper rimmed in and out at the end of regulation. At the end of the first overtime, senior Julius Lowe had a chance to give the Bearcats a one point lead, but only one of his two free-throw attempts found their way into the basket.

Finally, needing a 3-pointer to tie the game and force a third overtime, the Bearcats found junior Jay Moore, who after a pump fake, stepped through two Whitworth defenders and let go the potential tying shot. However, once again, the shot found a way not to go in, permitting the Pirates to win.

"I thought we played with great intensity throughout the game," said Head Coach Gordie James. "All it took was one more made shot or one more made free-throw."

All three Willamette players who took the critical shots put in stellar performances in the Bearcats' upset bid. Hayter knocked down five 3-pointers on his way to a team-



Senior Julius Lowe (44) takes a jump shot during a loss to Pacific earlier this year. After losing earlier this week to Whitworth, the Bearcats failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 19 years.

high 24 points and five assists. Lowe poured in 23 points and pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds, while Moore had 17 points and six assists of his own.

Not being in the playoff hunt is an unfamiliar situation for James, who has had his team in post-season play for the past 19 years. "It's a bit of a strange feeling," he said.

In reality, the Bearcats have been right there in almost every NCIC game, but couldn't find a way to pull out the nail biters. What has really killed the Bearcats, according to James, is their 61 percent shooting from the free-throw line in NCIC play.

Having been eliminated from playoff contention, the Bearcats prepared to take on Whitman College, with the winner escaping the depths of the NCIC cellar. Both squads entered the game with 2-9 records in the NCIC, but Whitman was overmatched from the beginning.

Not having to worry about staying in playoff contention, Willamette came out playing very loose and blew the Missionaries out of Cone Fieldhouse in a hurry.

Hayter began a 29-4 Bearcat run with three 3-pointers early in the first half, and Willamette cruised from there. Willamette jumped out to a 48-17 lead at the break, until the

Missionaries began to hold their own in the second half and the Bearcats came away with a 87-59 victory.

It also didn't hurt that Whitman made only 21 percent of their field goal attempts in the first 20 minutes.

Sophomore Louis Schalk and senior Andy Hakala, who found their way into the starting line-up, both had impressive performances. Schalk, who has not seen much playing time this season, contributed 10 points and six rebounds in just 18 minutes, while Hakala chipped in 18 points and nine rebounds.

"I thought both Louis and Andy seized the opportunity," said James.

The top Bearcat performance came from Lowe, who came off the bench to lead the Bearcat attack. Lowe, along with fellow seniors Cavan Scanlan and Jimmy Smith, was making his last appearance in Cone Fieldhouse, and made the most of his final performance by throwing in team-highs in points and rebounds with 20 and 11 respectively.

Scanlan finished his career in Cone Fieldhouse with nine points and five rebounds, while Smith pulled down two monster rebounds in his three minutes on the court.

Willamette will finish its season this weekend against George Fox tonight and Pacific tomorrow.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Willamette | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Pacific | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| George Fox | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| PLU | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Linfield | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Whitman | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Whitworth | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Lewis & Clark | 1 | 11 | .083 |

standings current as of February 11

Last Week
Saturday, February 10
Willamette def.
Whitworth, 67-43
Sunday, February 11
Willamette def.
Whitman, 64-53

This Week
Friday, February 16
Willamette at
George Fox, 6 p.m.



NAIA
(National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics)
RANKING

Current
#12
unchanged
Last
#12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCIC conference standings

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Whitman | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Lewis & Clark | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Linfield | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Pacific | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| George Fox | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Pacific | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Willamette | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Whitman | 2 | 10 | .167 |

standings current as of February 11

Last Week
Saturday, February 10
Whitworth def.
Willamette, 90-87
Sunday, February 11
Willamette def.
Whitman, 87-59

This Week
Friday, February 16
Willamette at
George Fox, 8 p.m.



Bearcats Statistics

| Offense | Defense | Margin |
|-------------|----------|------------|
| 76.1 | 76.2 | -0.1 |
| Field Goal% | 3-point% | Freethrow% |
| .462 | .372 | .637 |

Fencing club emphasizes skill over strength

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

While some students are preparing for dates or big parties on Friday nights, a group of dedicated athletes are meeting in Sparks and participating in the weekly Fencing Club meeting.

These Fencing Club meetings don't have a written agenda or committee reports, but rather involve people gathering together to practice their fencing skills.

The fencing club "meeting" begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Mat Room and can last anywhere from 90 minutes to two hours.

Since this club was founded in 1986, it has attracted not only Willamette students, but community members as well.

James Ciaramitaro, a fencing maestro and teacher, was a big force behind the introduction of fencing to campus and the creation of the club.

Ciaramitaro began offering a fencing class years ago and due to its continued popularity, continues to teach fencing and support the club.

The club is a good way for people to partake in the sport of fencing outside of class.

Senior Dan Reese, a three year member of the club, said he enjoys the fencing club because it gives him a chance to enjoy fencing in a fun, non-competitive, atmosphere.

"I like fencing, in general, because of its tradition of emphasizing skill rather than brute strength," he said.

Senior Dave Elliott, another three year club member, concurs with Reese and adds that he enjoys "sweating a lot" during club bouts. "The hardest thing to overcome when you start fencing, is having to hit people," said Elliott. However, Elliott seems to have gotten over this obstacle and now is even considering competitive fencing.

"I am graduating in May, so I

don't know where I will live. If there is a fencing club where I live, I will definitely participate," he said.

Senior Mike Greene, a beginning fencer, has just begun coming to the club meetings. "I decided to take up fencing because I have been active in team sports for many years, but I wanted to try an individual sport," said Greene. "Right now I am taking the class and practicing. If I like it and continue to improve, I may even compete one day. So far, it has been a lot of fun," added Greene.

According to members, fencing not only takes mental concentration, but also requires muscle control, leg strength and lightning speed.

And like every sport, it takes lots of practice to be good. Perhaps this realization is why so many fencers are willing to give up their Friday nights to participate in a club that promises them a chance to do what they love best - fencing.

MEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Linfield | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitworth | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| PLU | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Whitman | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Willamette | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Lewis & Clark | 0 | 6 | 0 |

standings current as of February 11

Last Week
Saturday, February 10
Willamette vs. Linfield and Lewis & Clark

This Week
Thursday, February 22
Northwest Conference Championships, Spokane

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NCIC conference standings

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| PLU | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitworth | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Linfield | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Willamette | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Whitman | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Lewis & Clark | 0 | 6 | 0 |

standings current as of February 11

Last Week
Saturday, February 10
Willamette vs. Linfield and Lewis & Clark

This Week
Thursday, February 22
Northwest Conference Championships, Spokane

Classifieds

Summer jobs: life-guards \$5.80-\$7.00 per hour, swim instructors \$6.75-\$9.25 and management positions \$7.25-\$9.50. Employed by City of Portland. 10 outdoor and 6 indoor pools to be staffed. Many training classes offered. Call (503) 823-5130.

Volunteer coaches needed for Little League baseball. Contact Jeff Lee, 371-3092.

Water: City of Salem considers shutting off campus supply

Continued from page 1
system, classes may have to be canceled.

However, the city may institute a program where the water is only shut off at certain times of the day and turned back on periodically. If the city institutes this program, Hardin thinks classes will still be able to be held.

Whether the water is turned off periodically or completely shut off, the major problem for campus will be keeping conditions sanitary and continuing food service. Lawrence Cress, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "If the water was turned off or un-

drinkable, it would bring up the question of how we could be a residential college."

Cress also said that if the water is available but undrinkable, the kitchen in Goudy could boil big drums of water and create purified water. However, if no water flowed from the taps, Cress, Hudson and other administrators would have a group discussion and decide what step to take next. In an

effort to conserve water, Steve Samuelson, Bon Appetit General Manager, has already substituted

"We are not using our dishwashers,"

-Steve Samuelson,
Bon Appetit General Manager

paper plates for the usual ceramic ones. "We are not using our dishwashers and are preparing for the possibility that we may soon not have clean water," he said.

If water becomes unusable or non-existent, Goudy will turn off all soda, juice and coffee machines.

Instead, canned soda will be sold and served.

If there is some water available but it is simply unclean, Goudy will be able to cook food in purified water. If there is no water at all available, Samuelson is unsure of how food service will proceed.

Cheryl Todd, Assistant Director of Resident Life, stresses the need for students to conserve water. Her suggestions for using less water include no doing laundry and taking short showers. Residence Life is circulating the latest information of the water crisis through RAs and RDs.

Budget: Deans take on extra load

Continued from page 1
cess in late December with the department requests," said Hardin.

Usually, the requests end up being more than what the projected revenue for the year is going to be, so the requests are looked at to see which ones should be taken care of, and which ones can wait for another year.

One example of a request would be a proposed new athletic trainer position. "Our program has grown from 350-500 participants, and this position is very much needed to take some of the work load, so this new position was approved in the budget," said Hardin. Another example would be the School of Law. "There has been a significant decrease in students, so the budget must be downsized accordingly," said Hardin.

The next step for this proposal is for it to be looked over by a committee of the Board of Trustees on Feb. 16 and 17. They will look it over, see where they think that improvements can be made in this first draft, and then either approve it with these changes or have it sent back to the drawing board.



They *shelled* it out for your orthodontist bills.

Coughed it up for your car insurance.

And *forked* it over for that **fish tank** accident.

Yet they still *insist* you call collect.

Touched by their undying love, you spare them further expense.

You dial **1 800 CALL ATT.**

1 800 CALL ATT always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.*
And always gets you the reliable AT&T Network.

Know the Code. 1 800 CALL ATT. That's Your True Choice.™



AT&T
Your True Choice

* For interstate calls. Promotions excluded.
1-800-COLLECT is a registered trademark of MCI.

© 1996 AT&T

SPRING BREAK!

PACKAGE DEALS

MAZATLAN FROM \$331*

PUERTO VALLARTA FROM \$368*

BEYOND THE SUN...AIR ONLY

EAST COAST \$184*

LONDON \$249*

TOKYO \$284*

MEXICO RATES FOR 6 OR 7 NIGHTS STAY INCLUDING ROUNDTRIP AIR FROM PDX & 2 NIGHTS HOTEL. OTHER RATES EACH WAY BASED ON ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. RATES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES OR PFCs TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

RESERVE NOW!

Council Travel

715 S.W. MORRISON, SUITE 600
PORTLAND, OR 97205

(503) 228-1900

FAX: (503) 273-8450

<http://www.ciee.org/cts/ctshome.htm>

EURAILPASSES ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!