

W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

VOLUME 102, No. 14 • JANUARY 24, 1992

Black Tie promises to be spectacular event

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

On February 1, 1992, Willamette will be hosting its annual Black Tie Affair to celebrate the university's 150 years. The ball is only one of many activities happening for the Founders Day celebration, but it is the one that has taken the most time and effort.

The ball will be held at the Oregon State Capitol. The dance will be in the Rotunda; however, other things will be happening throughout the building.

The evening's events start at 7:30 pm with the Willamette Jazz Combo playing until 8:30 when the opening remarks begin. The remarks will be given by professor emeritus of theater Bob Putnam, who will present the opening remarks dressed as Jason Lee, who founded the university 150 years ago.

The actual dance will not begin until 9 pm with the Woody Hite Band performing a variety of music including 1940's swing music. The dance

will end at 1 am.

"It's a birthday/New Year's party," said Bethany Strasburg, chair of the 1992 Activities

Board. Everyone will be able to toast at midnight as mocktails will be offered to those under 21.

Some of the activities offered include horse-drawn carriage rides. The carriages will pick up students all around Willamette and drop them off at the capitol. Another special feature of this year's Black Tie is that there will be dance cards available at the entrance to the ball. The cards, a request of some of the alumni who have been working on the Activities Committee, will have eight to 14 lines where one can sign another's card for a particular dance.

Hors d'oeuvres and mocktails will

be served all evening. "The catering is

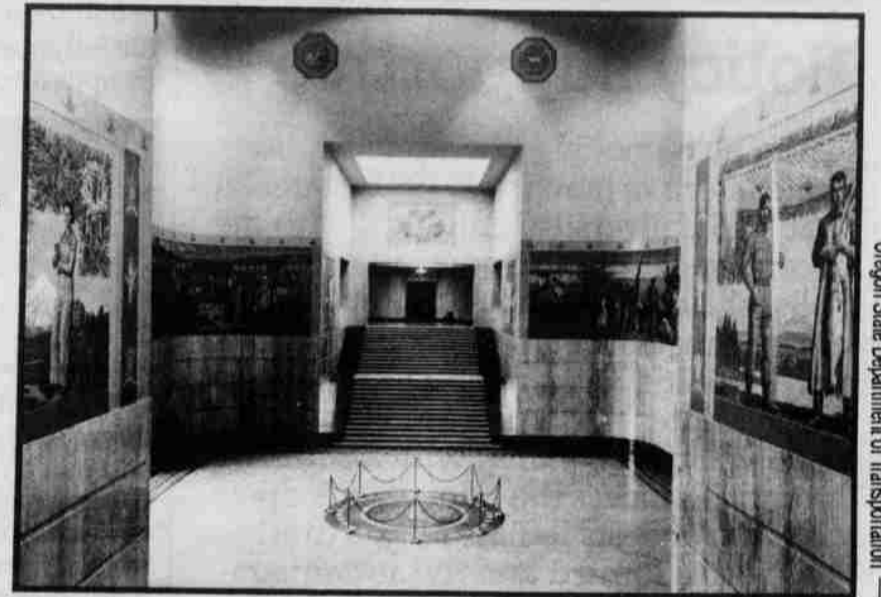
On February first the Oregon State Capitol rotunda will be filled with Willamette students and alumni during the Sesquicentennial Black Tie.

going to be incredible," said Strasburg.

People at the ball will have the opportunity to get their commemorative post cards of Waller Hall stamped. The post cards will not be available at the event, so people must get their cards at Waller Hall earlier that day.

A professional photographer will also be present.

For those who are interested, free ballroom dancing lessons will be



Oregon State Department of Transportation

offered by Jack Halloway on January 26 in Cone Chapel from 8 to 10 pm, and January 29 and 30 in CAT Cavern from 6 to 9 pm.

Many people, including members of the Sesquicentennial, Founders Day and Founders Day committees, have been involved in the preparation of this giant event.

Students serve Portland, Salem needy in Alternative Break

BY MICHAEL STANLEY

While many Willamette students spent the last week of their winter break watching television and wishing that their friends didn't have to go back to school, 22 Willamette students participated in the Alternative Break program.

Last week two groups of Willamette students volunteered for various non-profit groups in both Salem and Portland. The breaks were designed to show students what is being done to solve the problems facing the community and to expose them to volunteer opportunities. Kent Koth, Community Outreach coordina-

tor, said that "the Alternative Break program gives students a chance to put their ideals in action."

Koth headed a group of 16 Willamette and two Reed College students in Portland. The group stayed at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in North Portland and worked for groups providing services to at-risk youth, the chronically mentally ill, the homeless and needy families. Students spent time volunteering at the Community Energy Project weatherizing homes, at Outreach Ministries helping the chronically mentally ill become self-sufficient, at the HIV Day Center socializing with people diagnosed with the HIV virus, at the Northeast Emergency Food Program providing food to low-income families, at the Oregon Food Bank sorting donated food, and at Franciscan Enterprise renovating houses for low-income families. The students also spent time socializing with homeless adults at Operation Nightwatch, at Portsmouth Middle School reading to at-risk youth, and at Peninsula Community Center helping with a confidence-through-athletics course for primary-school students. Each participant took part in one of the programs each day, rotating to experience each one, and listened to speakers and discussed their experiences in the evening.



Kent Koth

Willamette Senior Christi Watson spends some time with a child who lives near the housing rehabilitation project in Portland on which Watson and other students were working.

Two of the more popular programs were the Peninsula Community Center and Portsmouth Middle School where students worked and played with at-risk youth, which gave hope to the volunteers that those youth will

benefit from these programs and learn to succeed in society. Participant Ben Carrington added that "I could easily relate with (the children) and I saw part of myself in them and knew that they had potential if only given a chance."

With six students, the group in Salem was smaller but it was able to see a variety of programs that needed volunteers in the Salem area. The students spent the week working at the Homeless Advocacy Center and at a day center for the chronically mentally ill, tutoring students at the Devereaux housing project, providing care for the children of migrant workers, painting at the Women's Crisis Center, reading to students at the Hillcrest School, and constructing houses with Habitat for Humanity.

Both groups had great experiences and their awareness about social problems in our community increased. Koth says that "the students brought back a lot of positive energy and hopefully this is the beginning of what could be an extensive program at Willamette."

If you are interested in participating in an Alternative Break or volunteering in the community, information about volunteer opportunities and a slide show of Alternative Break will be presented at the Volunteer Opportunity Night February 4 at 6 pm in the Cat Cavern.

Inside

Consult our guide to fine dining for a perfect Black Tie evening.

Page Three

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Policy supportive

The non-smoking policy, which became effective January 1, 1992, states that "All University buildings, with the exception of student rooms in residence halls, shall be designated no smoking areas (Lausanne Hall remains an entire non-smoking building)." The policy further states that a non-smoking roommate will not be paired with a smoking roommate unless the non-smoker specifically requests it. Last May, a draft policy was formed and the administrative Council and students were able to respond to the policy before it was put into effect this month. The policy is to be commended for a number of reasons.

First of all, students should have the right to choose to be paired with another student of the same smoking preference. The effects of second-hand smoke, though not as detrimental as first-hand smoke, can cause serious health problems.

Also, the prohibition of smoking in public areas enables non-smokers to enjoy smoke-free areas as it is their right in public areas as well not to be subjected to second-hand smoke.

The new policy may change the habits of current smokers, especially of university employees who will be assisted in programs to quit smoking if they are "approved in advance by the Director of Personnel Services." This is an excellent advantage for those who need assistance and shows that the administrative council cares about stopping the problem stemming from the concerns of non-smokers and their right to not be subjected to smoke in public areas. It also shows that the council will actually aid and pay in full for any assistance the employees may need.

A lot of policies provide rules and regulations which fail to take into account the toll it will cost for individuals who must comply with the new procedures. Few regulations provide viable solutions to the actual problem at hand. The administration, however, has clearly demonstrated that it is concerned about the needs of its employees. Furthermore, although students do not have the benefit of paid programs to quit smoking, the new policy may change their current habits or at least invoke a feeling of respect and courtesy to those who do not choose to smoke.

Choosing the perfect Senator: Some suggestions

A mere two days before Thanksgiving the *Fusser's Guide* arrived. To me, this seemed to symbolize the entire previous semester's activities. Like the *Fusser's*, which usually come at the beginning of the fall semester, the energy on campus also seemed to have

range of activities to take part in at WU, it was too late. Midterms and then finals were upon us. This past semester ASWU was not ignited by the metaphorical spark before the cold of winter overcame it. My hope is that future ASWU senators will turn this around.

SPEAKING OF SENATE SEIJI SHIRATORI

arrived late last year: The freshman class required two attempts and much coaxing to get a team of Glee managers selected, ASWU took a month before being able to call the first Senate meeting and many other student organizations experienced a similar phenomenon. In general, once people realized that there was a wide

In my final column I want to point out some things that students should expect of their senators. Like others before, I considered the idea of writing a Senate bill that would define for students the duties and responsibilities of an ASWU senator. However, I did not do this for two reasons: First, I would not feel capable of compiling a comprehensive list of senators' duties and responsibilities without input from other senators and students and so far there has been no such input. You can let your ASWU officers or senators know what you expect of

them. Second, writing and passing such a bill might do little to change the way living organizations choose their senators. We could still end up with a Senate lacking in energy.

In the absence of a bill dictating senators' duties and responsibilities, here are a few things that I would expect of someone I elected as my senator this semester: First and foremost, his reason for being a senator should not be "no one else would do it." Instead, he should want to be on Senate to bring particular issues to the attention of the WU community. I would also expect my senator to be present at Senate and committee meetings. This would assure me that he could be informed enough to bring back all information to the hall. It would also insure that my concerns and ideas would be voiced to the student body through the medium of ASWU. I would expect my senator to speak up once in a while, instead of just being a face at a table. I would also expect my senator to cooperate with other senators in efforts to develop ASWU policy.

Now here is something that you may not agree with. I would expect my senator to vote with my best interest in mind. That does not mean, however, that he should abstain on votes just because he has not heard what I think is in my best interest. All too often students fail to tell their senator what they think about an issue coming up for a vote in Senate. Sometimes this is because students do not know about the issues, but I believe that more often than not it is simply because they don't care about the issues. This failure of students to voice their opinions leads senators and other student leaders to feel that student opinions should be actively solicited. Senators go out to solicit opinions only to find that they do not provide substantial insight into the issue. Senate decision-making exemplifies this

•PLEASE SEE SPEAK ON PAGE FOUR



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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication. The *Willamette Collegian* is printed on 100% recycled paper.

FEATURE

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 24, 1992

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY



MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Sesquicentennial rehearsals
Faculty Luncheon
Latter Day Saints Student Association (Law)
Faculty Council

BIRTHDAY OF WOLFGANG MOZART

All day, Smith Auditorium
Noon-1 pm, Alumni Lounge

3-4 pm, Parents Conference Rm
3:45-5 pm, Walton 140

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Sesquicentennial rehearsals
Stop smoking clinic
Bush's State of the Union address
Men's Basketball vs W. Baptist

RWANDA DEMOCRACY DAY

All day, Smith Auditorium
5:30-7:30 pm, Autzen Senate Chamber
5:30 pm, Dining Room 3
7:30 pm, Cone Fieldhouse

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Sesquicentennial rehearsals
Classified Staff Luncheon
Weekly Communion
Ballroom dance lessons
Circle K meeting

BIRTHDAY OF ANTON CHEKHOV

All day, Smith Auditorium
Noon-1 pm, Dining Rooms 1 & 2
12:45-1:15 pm, Cone Chapel
6-9 pm, Cat Cavern
6:30-7:30 pm, Alumni Lounge

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

Convocation: Wright Cowger
Ballroom dance lessons

FOUNDERS WEEKEND BEGINS

11:20 am, Cone Chapel
6-9 pm, Cat Cavern

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

Toward 2000 Seminar: Health Care
War Years Reunion Banquet
Women's Basketball vs Pacific
Men's Basketball vs Pacific
Sesquicentennial Concert

NAURU INDEPENDENCE DAY

All day, Autzen Senate Chamber
5:30 pm, Quality Inn
5:15 pm, Cone Field House
7:30 pm, Cone Field House
8 pm, Smith

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Waller Hall US Postcard unveiling
Founders' Day Luncheon
Victory Bell ringing 150 years
Dedication of "Town and Gown"
Black Tie Affair

FOUNDERS DAY

10 am, Cone Chapel
12:30 pm, Cat Cavern
2:30 pm, Waller
2:45, Between Eaton and Waller
7:30 pm, Oregon State Capitol Rotunda

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Sesquicentennial Worship Service

GROUNDHOG DAY

11 am and 3 pm, Cone Chapel

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

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Only 10 left—hurry!

Guide to Salem Area Fine Dining

ALLESANDRO'S PARK PLAZA

Cuisine type: "Authentic" Italian
Average price: \$12
Location: 325 High Street SE
Reservations: Recommended
Phone: 370-9951

KYOTO RESTAURANT

Cuisine type: Japanese
Average price: \$9-\$15
Location: 1610 Lancaster Drive NE
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 363-3552

AUGUSTINE'S

Cuisine type: Seafood, pasta, steaks, lamb
Average price: \$11-\$15
Location: 19706 Highway 18
Reservations: Recommended
Phone: 843-3225

McGRATH'S PUBLICK FISH HOUSE

Cuisine type: Seafood
Average price: \$6-\$10
Location: 350 Chemeketa
Reservations: Phone one hour ahead
Phone: 362-0736

EOLA INN

Cuisine type: Prime rib, steak, seafood, poultry
Average price: \$7-\$14
Location: 4250 Salem-Dallas Highway NW
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 378-7521

MAZZI'S ITALIAN FOOD

Cuisine type: Italian and Sicilian
Average price: \$8-\$14
Location: 4250 Commercial SE
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 364-3374

HENRY THIELE

Cuisine type: Beef, poultry, veal, prime rib
Average price: \$13-\$15
Location: 103 Pine NE
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 399-7786

NIGHT DEPOSIT

Cuisine type: Seafood, steak, poultry
Average price: \$12-\$16
Location: 195 Commercial NE
Reservations: Recommended
Phone: 585-5588

HOLLY HOUSE

Cuisine type: Steaks, seafood, poultry, prime rib
Average price: \$8-\$14
Location: River Road South (near golf course)
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 399-0449

OYSTER BAR

Cuisine type: Seafood, steaks, ribs, Cajun
Average price: \$9-\$15
Location: 445 State Street
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 362-7219

INN AT ORCHARD HEIGHTS

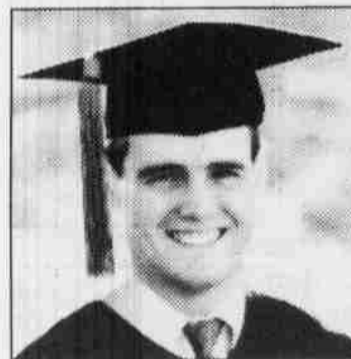
Cuisine type: Continental
Average price: \$11-\$12
Location: 695 Orchard Heights NW
Reservations: Recommended
Phone: 378-1780

PILAR'S RESTAURANT

Cuisine type: Italian
Average price: \$8-\$13
Location: 189 Liberty NE (Reed Opera House)
Reservations: Accepted
Phone: 371-1812

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SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

JANUARY 24, 1992

No need to watch: Redskins to defeat Bills 28-10 on Sunday

By ERIC KREIS

Searching for that perfect method of predicting the outcome of the Super Bowl so that you can make a couple of bets? Look no further; the following is a surefire method of determining which team will win. All it takes is 13 easy steps of awarding points and Presto, we'll have the final score of Super Bowl XXVI.

1. Both Washington and Buffalo receive seven points right away for not adopting the already-hackneyed phrase "Too Legit to Quit" as their motto. Yet, anyway.

2. NFC teams are 7-0 in Super Bowls with two 'X's in its number. The Redskins, an NFC team playing in XXVI, earn seven points.

3. Washington is playing in its fifth Super Bowl. Two other teams, Dallas and Miami, have played in five, but both teams lost their fifth. The Redskins lose two points.

4. The Redskins get three points back because they don't have artificial turf in their home stadium.

5. The three previous times the Dallas Cowboys made the playoffs as a wild-card entry, the AFC team has won the Super Bowl. Dallas made it again this year, so give Buffalo three points...

6. . . . however, the Scott Norwood Factor takes those three Buffalo points right back.

7. No team has ever won a Super Bowl with a coach whose last name contained a 'V' (they're 0-6). Buffalo loses six points for having Marv Levy as the big man.

8. All five times a Super Bowl has been played in a domed stadium the team wearing white jerseys has won.

Washington will be wearing its white jerseys in Super Bowl XXVI; give the Skins five points.

9. Give the Redskins three points for having one of their players—kicker Chip Lohmiller—outscore the entire Indianapolis Colts team this season.

10. Let's venture outside the football world for a second. Final Fours have been played in a dome four times, and each time the following Super Bowl has been won by the NFC team. Last year's Final Four was held in the Hoosier Dome; chalk up four more points for the Skins—they're running away with this one.

11. Give the Bills five points because some Indians have already announced that they will stage a protest at the Super Bowl due to racial

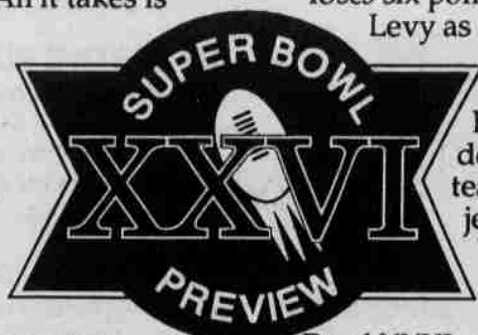
prejudices against them, which they claim are the fault of a football team called the Redskins. However, give the 'Skins one point to help ease the anxiety that has been building up in guys named William.

12. The scores of this year's two conference title games combined to make 68 total points. The only other two times that has happened, the AFC team won the Super Bowl. Give Buffalo two points. (Please bear with me; these are hard to come up with.)

13. Finally, more good news for the Bills: No team which lost in its first Super Bowl appearance and rebounded to make it to the next one ever lost the latter. This has happened only twice also, and I know I'm desperate for stats like this, but hey, it works; give me a break. The Bills get two last-ditch points.

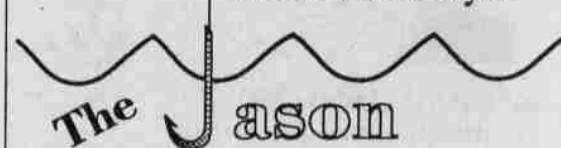
When you add up all the points,

you get a final score of Washington 28, Buffalo 10, which seems to be a pretty good possibility. Washington's explosive offense may be tamed somewhat by Buffalo's strong defense but not so much so that the Bills will overcome the Skins; after all, it's not Denver they're playing. The Redskins are a bit too strong for the Bills overall, even if Buffalo may have more motivation to win resulting from last year's 20-19 loss to the New York Giants. Watch for Redskin quarterback Mark Rypien to win the game's MVP award and for cornerback Darrell Green to pick up two interceptions.



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Speak: Be heard

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO approach now.

The expectations above are only a few I would have of my senators. My hope is that other senators and students will criticize and add to this list and, above all, keep such things in mind when electing their senator or choosing to run for Senate this semester.

ASWU presents

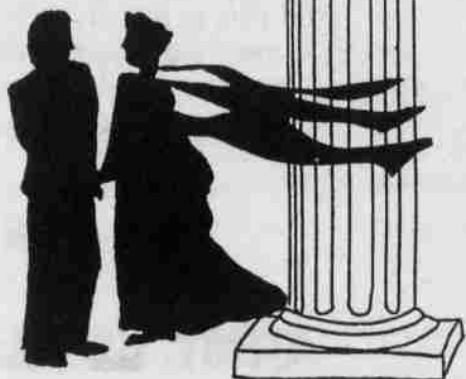
the black tie affair

1 February 1992
7:30 pm--1:00 am

Oregon State Capitol Rotunda
Tickets complimentary

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Jan. 26th in Cone 8-10pm
Jan. 29th in Cat 6-9pm
Jan. 30th in Cat 6-9pm



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