

# Hopes dashed; WU Coed's body found

by John C. Bunnell  
STAFF WRITER

Expressing only "slight reservations," Marion County District Attorney Michael Brown announced Thursday morning that the body of the Willamette student Katherine Redmond was found Wednesday afternoon in a brushy area near the intersection where the car she was driving was found abandoned on the morning of April 7.

At a crowded press conference, Brown said investigators were "virtually certain" that the body was Redmond's, but that processing of the crime scene in daylight had both prevented searchers from approaching the body too closely and prompted officials to delay the announcement.

Brown told reporters that no apparent cause of death had been identified pending an autopsy, and declined to reveal details about the condition in which the body was found. "That's the kind of thing we'll keep to ourselves," he said, indicating that extensive investigations are continuing.

The district attorney also declined to specifically link the death either to the recent murder of a Salem convenience store clerk or with the investigations of Seattle's "Green River" killings, rumored to be taking place in the area. "If they (Green River investigators) are here," said Brown, "I wish they'd call me." But Brown did use the word "homicide" at the conference. "It's something we've all been suspecting," he noted.

Asked whether specific suspects have been identified or questioned in connection with the case, Brown replied that in cases involving numerous detectives, "everyone on the investigative team has suspects in mind." He also said that "more than one person" has been interviewed by investigators, but made no indication that specific individuals were under suspicion or that an arrest was imminent.

The case, Brown said, is being treated as a "community incident," but police have conducted a number of interviews with Willamette students and Brown declined to speculate that the new developments would lead investigators away from the campus. "This is where the young lady lived," he observed, also noting that "I'm

not sure that the discovery of the body will change the focus or the course of the investigation at all."

Brown also declined to rule out the Willamette campus as a source of possible leads or suspects in the case, effectively saying nothing about the nature of investigators' on-campus inquiries.

"There's no suggestion anything happened on campus," stated WU Vice President for Academic Affairs Sam Hall, Willamette's official spokesman regarding the Redmond case. Aside from "being fully cooperative" with police efforts, Willamette is not investigating the matter itself, though students gave police significant help in the initial search for Redmond.

Beta Theta Pi President Todd

Olson expressed similar opinions. Media reports have consistently noted that Redmond vanished after leaving a party at the fraternity's house, a fact Olson believes has "made it sound a lot more like cause and effect than it actually is. There's no obvious tie," said Olson, between the two events. The fraternity president did confirm, however, that police are still reviewing videotapes made at the Friday party, billed as a "Telethon for Fun."

"They're still just trying to tie the facts together," Olson stated, characterizing police inquiries as "an ongoing process." He noted that the fraternity has 34 members in the house and that investigators have been talking with residents individually.

## COLLEGIAN

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Pages 6-7

### Shock Spreads Across Campus

by Daniel Field  
STAFF WRITER

Reeling in shock and disbelief, the Willamette University community struggled yesterday to cope with the tragic death of freshman Katie Redmond.

Word of the discovery of Redmond's body in an east Salem field spread quickly across campus following Marion County District Attorney Michael Brown's 11:00 a.m. press conference confirming the fatal news. Anticipating the reaction of a stunned and scared student body, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Sam Hall and Vice-President for Student Affairs Rosemary Hart coordinated a series of staff meetings designed to direct the flow of information and dispel rumors traveling from student to student. Later in the afternoon, administrators from the student affairs staff met individually with each living organization.

In a manner typical of the distress felt across campus, members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority expressed fear and anger at news of Redmond's death. "I just can't believe that someone would bring this much

pain to the school and hurt so many people," said one woman in a discussion led by Director of Counseling Services Joan Williamson. Others revealed anger at the restrictions they felt as a result of the tragedy. "Now we don't know who to trust or where we are safe." In an effort to lend a constructive atmosphere to the meeting Williamson encouraged the women not to be consumed by fearful vigilance but to develop the awareness necessary to deal with their own feelings and those of their friends.

At the Delta Gamma sorority, where an initiation had been in process since Tuesday morning, women reported a feeling of increased closeness throughout the house. "Initiation is usually a happy time of drawing together and sharing good experiences," said one Dee Gee, "but after hearing about Katie our mood changed from wanting to be together to needing to be together. Many of us felt the pain of losing such a vibrant personality."

Across campus in Baxter Hall many students were subdued and some were visibly shaken.

See Reaction page 12



Vice-President Sam Hall confers with the Student Affairs staff after learning of Katie Redmond's death

Killion photo

## ASWU approves record student budget

by John C. Bunnell  
STAFF WRITER

Economic questions linked issues ranging from Memorandum's future to SAGA operating policy and a planned Faculty Appreciation Day as those matters and others confronted ASWU Senators at sessions Wednesday night and on April 4.

The April 4 meeting focused on vandalism and theft, as Senators heard comments from campus safety director Harold Schmelzer and Jerry Curtis of WU's food service. Curtis identified theft as his chief concern, noting that SAGA has gone through some 4,000 glasses

since September and spent \$13,500 replacing China over the last five years, mostly due to theft.

"This is the first year we've run out of dishes," said Curtis, adding that a six-week turnaround to order new China may prevent replenishment of dwindling soup bowl supplies this year. "It's not just certain individuals — it's all over campus," he stated.

Everybody sees it every day," echoed Schmelzer, whose statistics highlighted incidents rather than dollar amounts. This year, he told Senators, Willamette has experienced 31 false fire alarms, 24 reports of

vandalism or malicious mischief and 66 thefts.

Librarian Charles Weyant replied to the Senate's inquiry in writing; the letter said costs to purchase replacements for lost or damaged materials have been over \$13,000 since 1981-82. But Weyant warned that the documented costs do not include labor and that they do not account for lost or stolen books not yet known to be missing. "With all of these qualifiers," Weyant concluded, actual annual replacement costs could reach \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Practical solutions, for the most part, eluded listening Senators. Weyant's letter noted

that a \$27,000 security system could cut library losses by over eighty percent, but noted that administrators have vetoed the expenditure for three years running. Curtis offered no answers, observing that "it doesn't cost SAGA anything because all we do is pass it on."

"It's a matter of education," concluded Baxter Senator LaRae Shaw-Meadows, voicing a consensus that reduced theft and vandalism would come only from changes in student attitudes.

John Alegria of Belknap agreed. "People laugh at that kind of thing," he charged, citing violent aspects of Glee

week senior skits to prove the point. But "changing someone's attitudes," he commented, "is a long and difficult process."

### Dollars and Cents

Later in the session, talk turned to SAGA policies. "I don't mind expanding hours," Curtis said. "I don't mind multiple meal plans. But," he concluded, "I'm a business person, and it comes down to dollars and cents. Policy decisions, explained Curtis, are made not by SAGA, but "in cooperation with the university."

See Study Days page 2

# NewsLine

## LEADERSHIP AWARD AT GSM

The first Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award will be presented at opening ceremonies of the "Conference on Entrepreneurship" on Saturday, April 14 at the Atkinson Graduate School. Cynthia Ford, daughter of the late Glenn Jackson and Willamette University Trustee, will present the award to an individual who "has shown leadership in improving existing conditions, has worked to promote the values of entrepreneurship: innovation, creativity, productivity and a bias for action."

GSM and Student Entrepreneurship officials, co-sponsors of the Jackson Award, also announced that second year student Jim Fleming will represent the SEA in Boston on April 14 to help charter a national organization called, "Association of College Entrepreneurs." Willamette has played a key role in the development of this national network and will be holding its own conference on the same day. Plans are made to have a telephone hookup with the Boston meeting during Willamette's wine and cheese reception on Saturday evening. The telephone call will follow a computer transmission between Stanford and MIT symbolizing the establishment of a national student computer network.

## OSPIRG ELECTIONS MONDAY

As announced earlier, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group will hold its local board elections on Monday, April 16. Ballots will be available in the main lobby of the University Center and voting will take place between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm.

Elected directors will establish Willamette's OSPIRG policy, determine priority issues and be eligible to represent Willamette students on the OSPIRG State Board of Directors. Since the OSPIRG local board represents the entire student body, all students are encouraged to participate in the vote. Interested students may contact Keith Hergenbahn at 588-8102 for further information on the election process of the number of positions available.

## CHINESE EDUCATION EXCHANGE

The Consortium for East-West Schooling at Teachers College, Columbia University has announced that it will again offer during Summer 1984 a three credit graduate course entitled "Study of Chinese Education." The program, held at Beijing Normal University in Beijing, China, is designed for students of education, teachers, and other professionals, and will focus on the history and philosophy of Chinese education, the curriculum and teaching methods in Chinese schools, and counseling career and vocational development for Chinese students.

Seminars are taught by Beijing Normal University faculty and are supplemented by visits to schools, other educational institutions, and meetings with students and teachers. The month long program (July 16-August 10) is open to students regardless of enrollment in a graduate program at Teachers College. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1984. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Consortium, Box 227, Teachers College, Columbia College, Columbia University, 525 West 120th Street, New York, New York, or by phone at 212-678-3943.

## BERBERET TO BE HUMANITIES CHAIR

Willamette College of Liberal Arts Dean Jerry Berberet has recently been appointed to serve as the new chairman of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities. Dean Berberet has served as an active member of the committee since 1981.

In response to his appointment Dean Berberet said, "I am excited about the opportunity to fulfill this role with the leading agency in Oregon which supports humanities projects for the general public. This is a crucial function because the humanities deal with the central value questions of our culture." Berberet went on to note that, "The Committee also supports faculty members who are willing to take the process of interpreting the humanities off campus out into the larger society."

## HIRING SURGE PREDICTED

Results of a new employment outlook survey commissioned by Manpower, Inc. indicate a sharply rising employment trend as the nation enters the second half of the year. Of the more than 11,400 U.S. firms polled in the study, 30 percent say they intend to increase their present workforce during the quarter ahead. That figure is the highest projection recorded by the quarterly survey in five years. An equally significant finding of the poll is that only five percent of U.S. employers plan to decrease hiring in the quarter ahead, the lowest workforce decrease factor ever recorded by the survey. Hiring projections, especially in areas demanding white collar clerical skills, are sharply above last quarter and the second quarter of 1983 in all parts of the country, with Southern states showing slightly higher figures than the national average, and the Northeast states showing slightly lower predictions.

## TEACHERS WANTED ABROAD

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization is looking for teacher applicants in all fields, from kindergarten through college, to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both in the U.S. and abroad. Typically, first year teachers, no matter how well qualified, have difficulty finding jobs.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization finds vacancies and places teachers in both foreign countries and all fifty states. They also possess information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships. Though it can not guarantee job offers, the organization does provide, free of charge, information on several hundred job openings in a wide variety of fields. All prospective teachers who wish to receive additional information may contact the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, OR 97208.

## ASWU Senate

# Study Days jeopardized, funds allocated

### • Study Days From page 1

In addition, Curtis expressed disappointment that criticisms of SAGA were not made known to food service officials at the mid-March session where Senators were briefed on the lengthy CCST report made after the officials evaluated WU programs last semester. Senate response to the report surfaced at a subsequent meeting and was heavily quoted on the front page of the March 30 *Collegian*. "No one likes surprises," Curtis said, "and the article was a surprise."

Also objecting to comments quoted in the article were former Beta Theta Pi Senator Todd Jones and three others, all SAGA employees. The four briefly staged a demonstration and picketed the Senate chamber during the session, protesting comments made by fellow Beta John Ballinger describing SAGA workers as rude and unfriendly.

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### "Don't Worry"

Economic matters were less obvious as Academic Council member Jeff Butler briefed Senators at the April 4 session on the future of Study Days. Despite a recommendation from Tim Pierson, WU Director of Residence Life, that the four-day period between the end of classes and the start of final exams be cut by a day, Butler told Senators "the Academic Council is not ready to make any recommendations."

"I don't think you have to worry too much about this report," Butler said of Pierson's recommendation, which was based on surveys of residence staff. "They're taking it with a grain of salt." Previously, fellow Academic Council member Marty Letourneau described the RA survey as being inaccurate and limited; a

broader Senate-organized poll subsequently showed 222 of 267 students interviewed favoring Study Days in their present form.

Controversy focused chiefly on the way in which students used the extra time. "What is proper use?" asked WISH Senator Chris McKinney, suggesting that a day of "relaxation" during the four offered was not inappropriate. "I'm with you a hundred percent," Butler replied, "Relaxing is not necessarily misusing Study Days."

Erin Swezey of the Office of Residence Life disagreed in a later interview. "The purpose was for studying," she argued, drawing on earlier statements from ASWU and the Academic Council. Swezey noted that several holiday parties were rescheduled last semester to avoid conflicting with Study Days, and also stated that "a lot of students took off" to ski or spend time at the beach. "A lot of people thought there was too much time," she noted, citing the Residence Life Survey; Pierson and Swezey have recommended that future Study Days be shortened to three days rather than the current four. The change, Swezey said, will also simplify end-of-term residence hall closure.

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### Allocations

Discussion was shorter but still lively Wednesday night as Senators voted nearly \$1000 to fund a Faculty Appreciation Day set for Thursday, April 19. Funds to provide flowers for professors and a major reception that afternoon in the Cat Cavern were not seriously challenged, but debate briefly centered on plans to send special invitations to the reception to all students through campus mail. Linda Turnidge of Belknap questioned the ex-

pense, and SAE Senator Steve Hamilton wondered "whether people read all the paper that comes through their box."

ASWU Secretary and program organizer Kelly Hollinger replied that the invitations were intended to generate higher attendance at the reception and offered a "more personal" contact. Lausanne's Dean Radford also noted that should no messages be sent and turnout be low, "we'd really be wasting

money" on uneaten food.

The Wednesday night session also marked the approval of next year's ASWU budget of nearly \$70,000. Only one aspect of the plan drew comment; WU Student Activities Director Tim Leary noted that no funds were allocated to producing *Memorandum*, Willamette's twice-weekly events publication. "It will not exist," Leary told Senators, "if you don't put the dollars there."

Further discussion focused on past *Memorandum* funding, provided until last year by the university chaplain's office, then taken over at least in part by ASWU's Publications Board. No money was added to pay for *Memorandum* as Senators unanimously approved the 1984-85 budget, but the body agreed to look into the matter and address the problem at a later session.

## Antenna problem broadcast

by Katie Beck  
STAFF WRITER

For the past five to six years, students on the east side of campus, those in the Matthews and Baxter complexes, have had access to antennas to improve the reception on their television sets. However, the quality of the reception has been declining over the years, and many students are unhappy with the service that they are receiving. Steve Hamilton, SAE Senator, approached the ASWU Senate on March 14, 1984 to present the complaints and suggestions of some of the students dissatisfied with the present situation and procedures concerning the antennas.

At present the University has no written policy concerning the ariel antennas. When a student wishes to connect his or her television set to the antenna, or desires to have the antenna repaired, the student contacts Maintenance or the Office of Residence Life. They in turn call in an outside company, usually Riteway, to do the installation or repair work. The University pays for the services and then deducts the amount charged from the Student Account of the individual who made the call.

Hamilton feels that the diminished quality of reception is due in part to students splicing into the antenna cable, instead of paying the \$20 to have the cable properly installed by professionals. He also mentioned that having the cables hang loose on the sides of the buildings invites vandalism which further disrupts the service provided by the antenna.

The suggestions that Hamilton presented to the Senate included a system of conduit piping to house the cables. This would protect the cables from wind and rain, as well as from any misuse by students. There would be a one time fee to the University to buy and install the pipes, new cables and connectors.

The piping would be laid out so that the cables would be accessible to every room. Students wishing to invest in the antenna service would purchase a connecting cable from the University.

Before this, or any other change in the antenna system can be made, there must first be an initial proposal made to Tim Pierson in the Office of Residence Life. Currently there is no allocation in the Residence Life budget for the antennas or the cables. To improve or change

the existing setup, extra funds would have to be set aside in the budget for the year that the changes would be made. Students with constructive comments or specific ideas are encouraged to approach the Office of Residence Life and submit a proposal.

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# Fund builds toward library construction

by John Alegria  
STAFF WRITER

In the late 1970's a campaign was conceived to raise money for improvements on the Willamette University campus. By late 1980 an effort to raise \$18 million (a target later changed to \$21 million) in contributions was underway.

Phase One of the Capital Campaign was noted after \$9 million had been secured in contributions and major construction projects had been completed, most notably the renovations of the Collins Science Center (at a cost of 4.1 million) and Eaton Hall (\$1.7 million). Donations in excess of one million were made to the endowment during Phase One and another 1.4 million was raised in Annual funds (contributions intended to defer normal operating expenses faced by the University). General campus improvements (Hudson's Bay, for example) were also accomplished during Phase One.

The major focus of Phase Two of the Capital Campaign is the construction of the new library at an estimated cost of nearly six million dollars. Upon completion of the library the resources of the Capital Campaign are tentatively committed to the renovation of Waller Hall (\$2.4 million). A final decision regarding Waller is pending the completion of architectural studies which will discuss the feasibility of various design options. Other goals of Phase Two include adding \$1.6 million to the endowment, establishing a

Dispute Resolution Center at the Law School and spending \$300,000 dollars on general campus improvements.

According to Elwin Williams, special assistant to President Hudson, fundraising efforts are characterized by peaks and troughs. Following the successful completion of Phase One of the Capital Campaign according to the theory advanced by Williams, it is to be expected that there will be a short interval in which fundraising will be slow and discouraging. Williams' philosophy, a product of his vast experience as a fund raiser, helps explain why attempts to raise money for the construction of the New Library have been frustrating. President Hudson believes the Board of Trustees will authorize groundbreaking once three million dollars has been raised for the library. Hudson claims half this figure has already been raised.

The original goal of \$18 million established for the Capital Campaign was changed to \$21 million, says President Hudson, in recognition of the importance of increasing the size of the endowment. Hudson attributes the healthy endowment of \$48 million to "the generosity of Willamette Alumni." Hudson believes the size of a school's endowment is of great importance for it is the single most important indication of the health of an institution. Willamette's large endowments also produces more tangible benefits in that it sub-

## New Willamette University Library



The construction of a new library, shown here in an artists rendering, is the next major project of Willamette University's Capital Campaign. Campus officials have planned on spending six million dollars for construction of the facility, to be built on the current site of the tennis courts.

sidizes student tuition and is primarily responsible for the modest cost of attending Willamette relative to comparable institutions.

Although raising money to ameliorate conditions in the Residence Halls is more difficult than raising funds to finance other projects, President Hudson promises that following the renovation of Waller Hall attention will be given to making residing on campus tolerable. Most of this attention will be concentrated on Lausanne.

Both Jerry Whipple, Director of Alumni Relations and a key

figure in the Capitol Campaign, and Elwin Williams discussed the need to convince Willamette graduates of the desirability of giving what they can to their alma mater. Whipple estimates that approximately 20 percent of Willamette alumni contribute annually to Willamette, up from 16 percent a year ago but far below the rate at which alumni from prestigious schools in the East give to their alma maters. Although large contributions from wealthy individuals and families have made Willamette what it is today, both Whipple and

Williams see the small contributor as essential to the financial and spiritual health of the University in raising money to the network of volunteers who solicit funds on behalf of the University.

Williams reminds Willamette graduates that their contributions strengthen the University and ultimately enhance the prestige of their own diplomas. "The worth of one's diploma is probably more dependent upon the contemporary reputation of their school than the reputation of the school at the time the degree was granted," Williams said.

GSM News

# Entrepreneurship Conference draws heavily

by Daniel Field  
STAFF WRITER

Amidst continuing preparations for tomorrow's Conference on Entrepreneurship, the Atkinson School of Management took time to dry off from last weekend's Brown Water Regatta and announce

plans for a 1984 Summer Session.

The Graduate School plans to offer two courses this summer, Mathematics and Computing for Management, and Advanced Financial Accounting. Both classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings

from 7:00 to 9:45 p.m., May 14-July 2. Associate Professor Michael Hand will teach the computing course while the accounting class will be led through important topics of professional accounting by Professor Earl Littrell. Students may receive three credits for each course at a cost of \$594.

emerged victorious in the race and was chased across the finish line by Don Slayton and Professor Jim Hanson, respectively. Later the same evening the School sponsored a function at the Mission Mill Museum, where reigning Mr. A.G.S.M. Steve Archer presented the crown and scepter to the new

Krahmer said that 700 registrants had been accepted for the Conference while an additional 200 people had been turned away. Obviously pleased with the overwhelming response, Krahmer indicated that the number of registrants had exceeded the hoped for number of 500-600.

Krahmer said that 700 registrants had been accepted for the Conference while an additional 200 people had been turned away.

GSM officials also announced the results of the April 7 Brown Water Regatta, which was followed by a well-attended brunch open to students, faculty, alumni, and staff. Bob Smith

Mr. A.G.S.M., Earl Littrell. In other GSM news, Student Entrepreneurship Association President Don Krahmer announced that registration for the Conference had closed.

Registrants represent a cross section of entrepreneurs and potential entrepreneurs as well as several bankers, and students of all ages. In addition to participants from throughout the State, others are coming from Washington, Idaho, and California to attend the Conference. In response to the high level of interest in this year's conference, SEA members are already planning for a similar venture next Spring.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Communal spirit

Despite the fatal misfortune that has met one of Willamette University's own, the Willamette Community has truly shown that it is a *community*. And as unfortunate as it is in its appropriateness, this tragic event has served as a stimulus for a communal spirit often missing on campus.

For once we have not divided ourselves as faculty or students, Greeks or independents, science or economic majors, but united simply as members of Willamette's family.

If we can learn anything from this tragedy, hopefully it will be a lesson in compassion and understanding for each other as human beings. It would be warming if we might carry that spirit of compassion beyond this troubled period, embedded in us for the rest of our days.

### Communication must for SAGA

Problems involving SAGA's policies and operations have been extensively discussed in recent weeks, problems much more immediate than dreams of a central dining commons or an expanded Cat Cavern. But food service director Jerry Curtis shouldn't be surprised that he wasn't the first to hear criticisms leveled at SAGA.

Until the company's CCST evaluators arrived at Willamette in November, students had no easily available line of access to SAGA for making complaints and solving continuing problems. Instead, SAGA apparently expected students to contact kitchen managers with their criticisms "on the spot", dealing with individual dissatisfaction as it arose.

Bluntly speaking, that's not realistic. The kinds of concerns now being raised aren't one-time incidents and personal gripes about undercooked meatloaf. Changing menus, meal hours and types of meals offered requires more than an individual supervisor's action to implement; it takes a decision by food service management as a whole. (It doesn't necessarily take the university's concurrence, a claim that sounds suspiciously like passing the buck.) And in any conversation between that management team and a single student, the student is guaranteed to be outgunned.

It's not surprising, then, that the ASWU Senate has been the focus of students' efforts to initiate communication. And it's also not surprising that student Senators took a week to absorb the content of a high-powered oral report from SAGA officials and match that report with their constituents' concerns.

Jerry Curtis had expressed willingness to work with a relatively small committee to respond to present criticisms and develop solutions. That's good. But such a committee needs to be more than temporary; it needs to be a permanent, active body that can serve as ombudsmen to students with complaints and suggestions, and sounding board to SAGA managers with ideas for changing the way students are fed.

If Curtis and SAGA are dedicated to that idea of communication, that standing committee can go into action before the end of this year. And then there will be no reason whatever for food service officials to be surprised about the unsurprising fact that college students often complain about institutional food.

## Perspective

### Population explodes up

Shay Roberts

Too many people in modern society seem unable to expand their thinking beyond themselves and the present. Television shows a starving Indonesian, but it is not real. The paper tells of a small war fought over valuable resources, but it is not real. The radio drones on about devastating water shortages, but it is not real. After all, there are no starving children sitting on my lawn and my sprinkler system works just fine thank you. It is not here, it is not now, it is not my problem. It is not real. Meanwhile, reproduction continues at an alarming rate and resources continue to dwindle. We are following the path of self destruction, heedless of our destination because we only watch the ground beneath our feet.

"Go forth and multiply" was certainly the most popular command ever handed down. The world population is now an unbelievable 4.5 billion. The rate of growth is perhaps even more frightening. It took between two and five million years for the Earth's first billion inhabitants to arise. By the year 2000 we will have six billion. This last billion will have taken only eleven years. Fifteen years from now, the population of Africa will have increased by 70 percent; the figure for the U.S. is 12 percent.

By the time you have finished reading this article, over 300 children will have been born. That's between two and three every second. Exponential growth is incompatible with finite resources. We are faced with the choice of voluntarily limiting our population now, or later watching it done for us in a most unpleasant manner.

The United States is in an excellent position to affect the problem. We are a superpower with considerable economic and political influence. Although America is not a major contributor to the world population problem, we must first completely order our own house before dealing with other countries. Not doing so would be hypocritical. But how can our problem be quickly solved.

The only solution is a major restructuring of social paradigms. At one time, it was necessary for survival that we go forth and multiply. Society adapted to this need and it was done. We no longer live in a world of abundance. It is now important that we curb our numbers. Society must again adapt. Our traditional mores are slowly killing us. To survive, we must not be afraid to change.

Preston Cloud, professor of Biogeology at the University of California, has developed two new fundamental human rights from which to pattern the new mores of shortage. The first is the right of the fetus not to be conceived, or if conceived, not born into a world where its existence is likely to be precarious, to threaten the security of its siblings, or to increase the hazard to the general welfare.

The second is the right of society, through democratic process, to influence the sizes of populations in ways and directions that best assure a continuing flexibility of options, including access to such resources as food, clean air, water, essential raw materials, and space as to best assure a meaningful existence.

These new rights would open avenues previously closed to us. Some excellent ideas include:

childless marriages or couples with single children. The U.S. currently has laws limiting the number of husbands or wives a person can have. It appears that limiting the number of children is somewhat analogous.

Our traditions are deeply ingrained. It will be difficult to change; perhaps impossible. But failure to make the attempt would only be capitulation to fear and ignorance. Even if we

By the time you have finished reading this article, over 300 children will have been born.

universal legal abortion, either free or very inexpensive; encouraging the media to show more happy single people instead of emphasizing family life as the accepted norm; universally accessible free birth control clinics whose use is completely confidential; legalization of homosexual relations; revision of tax laws and welfare regulations to discourage parenthood without hurting existing children, or give incentives to

feel it our right to destroy ourselves, we hold no such claim over the Earth. We are entering into a survival situation in which hedonism, trepidation, and shortsightedness will be gifted with their own just rewards.

Shay Roberts is a College of Liberal Arts student majoring in biology. Roberts is also a staff member of the Collegian.

## Letters

Collegian:

We are line servers at Matthew's dining facilities and have a few gripes that we would like the Willamette Community to be informed about. It concerns the type of management which has been an intimidating force amongst the employees at the Baxter-Matthews complex. It is time that someone speaks out and at least try to generate some form of change, because this type of illegitimate treatment of workers is uncalled for in a prestigious institution as ours. Therefore, we would like everyone to ponder the following listing — because we truly detest what has been occurring over the past semester.

First off, the intimidation of workers. When we speak of intimidation we refer to the deep down discouragement caused by the management. Besides the stress caused by working, the employees do not need additional strain caused by our supervisors, such as the overload of work placed on one individual. Also, we detest how the management — knowing that the majority of these workers rely on 'this' job for income — will use scare tactics in order to obtain a desired end result. This truly infringes on our rights as employees.

Our second gripe concerns the cover-up of an incident in which one employee — a black worker — had his human rights violated by another worker — a white man. As of this writing, the latter is still employed while the former is not. This not only shows you how prejudice the management can be but also it shows you how unjust activities go unheard of. If someone had spoken up, maybe, the proper actions would have been taken. But on the contrary, nothing was voiced publicly and the management escaped legal matters that would have definitely cost someone or

some people their jobs.

Our third gripe involves the lay off of a fellow employee. The reason she gave us was such that the management felt that she was doing a poor job — which is not true. After speaking to other workers and students that dine at the facilities she worked at, there was nothing but positive responses. "She was a darn hard worker," was one student's response. The second reason for her dismissal was such that "a certain worker did not have his hat on and he was eating during work." The latter is a totally lame excuse for dismissing a person of work. Why? Because, the whole Saga work force eats on the job and doesn't wear a hat — or at least have done so at least once. If you are one of those workers that have not violated such a rule, please excuse this implication. And, secondly we feel that someone else's inefficient actions should not cost someone else their job. What we are pointing out here is such that the management has once again used its position of power to escape with another personal victory. Or was this action taken to balance the budget?

The bottom line of this letter is to ask the Willamette community to think about what we have said and if possible voice a response via your divisional Senate representative. Because we feel that a general clean up within the Saga work force is needed. And who knows, maybe the quality and quantity of food served will reflect such changes. Because if such managing policies are carried on throughout the end of this semester, it will be too late to implement changes for the next school year.

We are, in general pushing for changes in attitude and policies and not changes in the personnel. We want to see more of a mutual rela-

# Political history maligns Indian culture

John C. Bunnell

Indian culture is both significant and fascinating; encouraging mainstream Americans to learn about it is an effort clearly worthy of praise. But there's a difference between teaching about cultural perspectives and promoting the political and historical opinions of a special interest group in the guise of cultural enrichment, and James Welch's keynote address at last week's symposium on the native

American perspective falls squarely into the latter category.

Of necessity, exploring and discussing cultures other than our own involves examining the values and lifestyles of those cultures. In considering native American culture, then, it's obviously important to look at Indian religions, family life and art as well as Indian attitudes toward land, technology and social structure. The approach

to all these matters will be different in Indian society than in ours, and understanding the "native American perspective" requires an understanding of such differences.

Apart from an extremely cursory look at religion issues, that's not what James Welch addressed. Instead, Welch devotes his speech to a remarkably unoriginal recitation of the innumerable evils done to Indians by the United States government and the "dominant society" owe Indians restitution for those evils. The issue is not whether the

nions and conclusions.

That Welch was stating opinions and conclusions is beyond dispute. However true it may be that Indian treaty rights were denied or that major military actions were taken against Indians in the last century, it's still a long logical leap from such observations to the conclusion that the government was always wrong and always out to control and change the Indians. And in more modern situations, Welch himself noted briefly that not all Indians agree about the way in which resources and economic matters should be handled, even

concerns.

That's intellectual dishonesty, and it does a disservice both to Willamette audiences and to the cause of legitimate historical and political inquiry. Students expecting to learn something about "what it means to be Indian" from Welch's speech were denied the opportunity, while those who accepted his remarks in that context came away badly underinformed if not seriously misled.

Again, what matters is not whether Welch's assessment of Indian history and political philosophy was accurate.

## Letters

relationship between employees and employer. Because, we have seen enough of the destructive force of an employer dominated situation.

Dino A. San Augustine  
James Hepner

**Editor's Note:** Food Service Director Jerry Curtis also received a copy of this letter prior to publication. Curtis, in an attempt to answer some of the allegations leveled against the SAGA Food Service, scheduled a meeting with San Augustine and Hepner. Regrettably neither one of them showed up to discuss the contents of their letter. While the *Collegian* respects the right of individuals to submit letters to the editor, in this case we find it unfortunate that the parties that had issues of concern did not attempt to reasonably resolve them after submitting this letter.

Collegian:

We would briefly like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the entire Willamette community for their support and concern with Katie Redmond's disappearance. So many of you have given us strength

with your kind words and nice gestures. It seems hard to believe that something like this could happen. We all seem to be in a state of shock. And just when it seems like there's nothing, the Alumni show up at the door with flowers, or the Dee Gee's and Pi Phi's with food, the Beta's with donuts, SAE's with cards, the K-Sigs with pizza's, and many offers from thoughtful people to spend the night for security and friendship. How could we possibly feel alone with friends like you all? We really want you to know how much we appreciate it. When some 100 Willamette students showed up for search parties on Sunday and Monday morning (both Greek & non-Greek) we were so proud and appreciative. We can only hope that Katie will be returned to us very soon, but until then, your concern has made it a lot more bearable.

Sincerely,  
Alpha Chi Omega

**Editor's Note:** The members of Alpha Chi Omega submitted this letter for publication on Wednesday, April 11.

## Rather, Welch's address is disturbing in that it was delivered in the context of cultural truth, not that of political opinion.

content of Welch's speech was right or wrong, accurate or inaccurate. That kind of discussion and evaluation is better left to historical scholars and legal policymakers. Rather, Welch's address is disturbing in that it was delivered in the context of cultural truth, not that of political opinion. As a result, listeners could easily leave with the impression of having heard a recitation of established facts rather than a statement of opi-

within individual tribes.

And yet, the flavor of the address suggested cultural unanimity, implying that the old wrongs and modern rights apply to all Indians, that they are part and parcel of what it means to be a native American and of every Indian's experience and identity. In short, Welch purported to describe "the native American perspective" while actually detailing much narrower historical and political

Perhaps it was; perhaps it was not. The tragedy is that Welch's summary of "the native American perspective" may leave far too many listeners with a perception of Indian culture that is fundamentally incomplete and potentially inaccurate. We know too little about Indians now to profit from the message James Welch delivered.

## A Fresh Approach

# Concave sidewalks cause complex problem

Nels Peterson

Willamette University is positively one of the nicest campuses around — sometimes. The campus only looks 'really nice' when it is sunny and dry out. The only problem is that the sun shines very little around here. Most of the time, as we all know very well, it rains.

One would think that with all the money that is constantly being poured into renovating this

campus, with the many architectural and constructional engineering geniuses Willamette has hired, that everything built would be able to withstand anything Oregon's predictable weather might dish out — especially the rain. Regrettably, this is not so. One of the single most important objects ever built was constructed poorly. I'm talking about the sidewalks on campus.

Every single sidewalk on campus, with the exception of one by Collins Hall which was resurfaced, does not serve its purpose fully during a certain weather condition. Everyone knows that the main function of a sidewalk is to provide people with a somewhat dry place to walk on when it has rained or it is really wet out. However, Willamette sidewalks weren't built that way. For some unknown reason, the sidewalks are concave rather than convex — in other words, instead of water rolling off the sidewalks onto the ground the water is caught on the sidewalk. As one might guess, that creates problems.

To begin with, after raining a reasonable length of time, the sidewalks are extremely difficult

to walk on without getting your feet very wet. I have many times unsuccessfully attempted to leap from semi-dry spot to semi-dry spot without getting my feet wet, and it gets very irritating after a while. Willamette also has a number of students who ride bicycles, and I'm sure they will tell you they hate to have water thrown into their faces and back.

If I didn't know any better (which I don't), I might guess that one of those constructional geniuses' was one hell of a practical joker. Imagine the ideas that must of popped into his head: the high jump into the puddle to high splash a victim; the student trying to leap across a large puddle and landing in the middle; the bicycle rider

with a mud mohawk up through the middle of his face and down over his back; the ideas are endless. In fact, this genius(?) must of really had it in for the Betas and the Sig Chis, seeing as how their sidewalk is probably the worst on campus.

I personally feel that the only solution to the problem is for the students of Willamette University to file a class action suit against the university. Just think about it — all the tennis shoes whose wearing life was definitely shortened by the constant soakings, the jackets disfigured by mud thrown from bicycle tires, and the personal humiliation suffered by many students from missing their golden leap to dry ground and landing in the middle of a lake in front of their peers. It's probably safer to walk on the grass.

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The administration absolutely cannot be allowed to ignore the students needs any longer. Since they are ultimately responsible, (what's new?), it is on their shoulders to right their wrongs. And if it sounds unfair of me to blame the administration, tell me this: What else are they there for?

# Native American History: Learning from the past?

by John C. Bunnell  
STAFF WRITER

"You don't wipe out centuries of culture simply by saying that your way is better," said writer James Welch during his keynote address at last week's symposium on the native American perspective. Welch, who teaches at the University of Washington and is of Blackfoot descent, focused the speech on the Indians' efforts to retain their cultural identities in the face of

control the destiny of the Indian."

"The religious policy was to convert the Indians," Welch said. "The idea was to save them from themselves." He noted that Indian religions were difficult for Christian thinkers to comprehend. "It was a religious tradition that didn't exactly point up," he explained. "All things around them," including rocks, trees, and animals, "had spiritual value."

Welch also described government policy towards Indians as incompatible with Native American heritage and lifestyles

religious and governmental pressures from "the dominant society" in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Welch characterized European settlement of the American continent in terms of "manifest destiny", which he described as giving colonists and pioneers "sort of a divine right" to displace and disregard native Americans as they spread across the continent. "The bottom line of the nineteenth century policies," he told listeners, "if they could be called that, was to

Indians, he added, had similar problems with Christianity. "They didn't quite understand people going into a four-sided structure and pointing their eyes to the ceiling."

Welch also described government policy toward Indians as incompatible with native American heritage and lifestyles. "It was to make Indians forget their way of life, their ceremonies, their beliefs—to make them more in line with the dominant society." He noted that military troops sent

to deal with Indians had recently been involved in the Civil War ("they'd put down the South; now they were coming out West to put down the Indians"), that local residents exerted "a lot of pressure" on the soldiers to promote that end, and that "part of the manifest destiny psychology was that the treaties were to be ignored."

With one exception, Welch stated that twentieth century policies showed little development from their predecessors. That exception came in the 1930's with reorganization of Indian agencies and the appointment of a new director. "Collier was kind of a controversial man," he observed, "because he was a humanist." But Welch noted that Indians who served in World War II came home to find themselves changed, and criticized more recent governmental "reforms" as being divisive to tribes. Both President Reagan and his Democratic opponents, Welch added, have offered little support for Indian issues.

"So far," Welch concluded, "the solutions have seemed stopgap. But there can be policy made toward Indian people that could work." Reflecting on the events of the symposium, he told listeners, "I consider this symposium a good start in that direction."



Willamette University

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Partridge photos

## Water rights stir dissension

by Shay Roberts  
STAFF WRITER

Should Native Americans be given special privileges not afforded to non-native sport fishermen? This was the major topic of discussion last Friday afternoon during "The Water Rights and Fishing Rights Controversy", presented as a part of the Native American Symposium.

Professor Charles Wilkinson and Tim Wapato addressed this heated and complex issue. Wilkinson teaches at the University of Oregon College of Law, and is considered to be among the leading experts in Native American law. Wapato, who served over twenty years with the LAPD, is now executive Director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

Wilkinson's presentation focused on legal obligations to Native Americans. He feels that the Boldt decision, handed down in 1974, was a step in the right direction. The Boldt ruling gave tribes living along the Washington side of the Columbia River claim to 50 percent of the fish take. This decision was upheld in 1979 by the Supreme Court.

Wilkinson stated many reasons why this law should be actively enforced. His major argument stressed the importance of antiquity. The Indians have been fishing the Columbia

since before the rise of Greek civilization. Many of the treaties made in the mid-1800's promised access and use of land that is now being denied. Wilkinson further pointed out that fishing is irrevocably intermeshed with tribal culture; restricting it would damage their society.

He also spoke of the rising Indian environmental technology, which has become competitive with our own. Wilkinson observed that native fish harvests today are over 30 percent lower than they were when only primitive equipment was available.

Wapato revealed the fallacies involved with blaming Native harvest on low fish populations.

spawn, there can be a devastating effect on the next generation. It is at this point that the Natives are told not to harvest because the populations are too low. When the Natives do fish, they are often blamed for causing future shortages.

The water rights issue went largely undiscussed due to time limitations. It was, however, pointed out that government subsidies for irrigation projects have traditionally ignored reservation lands. In many areas, this has led to barren tribal property lying directly alongside fertile private and public property.

The problem of Native American rights is a difficult

When the Natives do fish, they are often blamed for causing future shortages

The physical location of reservation land places Indians in a Catch-22 situation. Fish must first survive deepwater trollers before entering the Columbia. After that they must face non-Native gill netters and a series of hydroelectric dam turbines.

By the time the fish reach Tribal areas, their numbers are considerably reduced. The fish then begin escaping up the smaller waterways. If they don't reach these inland streams to

one both legally and politically. Almost everyone views the situation from a different perspective, making it nearly impossible to proceed in any direction without violent opposition. Care must be taken to avoid becoming so discouraged by the constant pressure that we sidestep the problem, or ignore it completely. Both Wilkinson and Wapato agree that the mistakes made by our distant ancestors may still be rectified.



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# Edmo weaves tales out of an age old oral tradition

by Susan Gramson  
STAFF WRITER  
Adding much wit and humor to numerous legends, Shoshone-Bancock Indian Ed Edmo covered the meaning of oral tradition for Willamette's week long Native American Symposium. Edmo shared many insights on Indian culture, emphasizing the oral tradition.

Psychologically, many Indians have not been able to cope with a rapidly changing society, so they have turned to alcohol, which has further eroded the family structure. Edmo believes all these factors have contributed to the demise of Indian culture.

But the American Indian is finding renewed pride in his heritage. They are moving back to their traditions, adopting ceremonies, legends, dances, and songs. Edmo sees a need to education both Indians and non-Indians on the significance and validity of Indian culture, and with persistence and determination, they can maintain their oral tradition.

Oral tradition is passed down by the father in each family, explaining history, creation, and culture, among other topics. Oral tradition is usually used to explain a phenomenon, teach a lesson, or a prophesy event.

Unfortunately, these traditions are under considerable stress due to the lifestyle of the 20th century. Politically, the policies of the past have been to remove the Indians from their own land and relocate them, causing their tribal languages to be forgotten. From a societal standpoint, the families have had to break up in order to find work, making it hard to maintain the oral tradition, which is a family phenomenon.

Edmo also complained that American society does not accept Indian religion as valid. Clergymen representative of the Indian religion are not granted the same visiting rights and privileges in prisons as the Clergy representing Protestant and Catholic religions.



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University of Washington Professor of English James Welch presented a keynote address on "Rethinking America in Light of the Native American Perspective," at last week's Symposium. Welch also read from his works at the weekly University Roundtable. Collegian Managing Editor Mark Pettinger had the opportunity to meet with Welch and discuss some of his comments on Native Americans. The following are excerpts from their discussion.

**Collegian:** What can the media do to better inform the public about Native Americans?

**Welch:** I think the media has always resisted contact with Indians. In the last century more people were meeting with Indian tribes than in this century. The last coverage of Indians by the press was with AIM in 1973, which was covered religiously at first. But the press felt they were being used to get Indian ideas across and didn't like that fact so they pulled out. The main problem with the press is that no correspondents go out to the reservation.

**Collegian:** How can a reporter get to better know Native Americans?

**Welch:** I'm not so sure that it can be. People won't open up to them. So they go into the tribal office to talk to elders about issues.

**Collegian:** Native Americans are "out of sight, out of mind" living in rural areas. What would they want the public to know about?

**Welch:** As a group they would want their concerns to be known. One of the problems living in isolated areas is that no big time politicians or officials speak face to face with Indians.

**Collegian:** Should Native Americans do the same as Eskimo's and Aleutians forming corporations to manage their new found wealth or would that be an incorrect approach?

**Welch:** Indian tribes do need economic principles. Indian people have gone about it in a half hazard way. It has become necessary to become hard headed and deal with other people, corporations, and the U.S. Government if they have to.

**Collegian:** What about this new found wealth? Is it likely to help eradicate problems such as alcoholism, illiteracy, or malnutrition?

**Welch:** I think that Indians are going to have to deal with that with themselves. It's important to dispose of their money beneficially so that when companies' instant wealth is gone they can put it into health programs, and education. It is up to the Indians to use the money wisely.

**Collegian:** What, as a writer, can you do to further the understanding of Native Americans?

**Welch:** I think just presenting Indian situations. Drawing characters, sharing what is important to Indian people. But not commentary. Holding it up and saying that this is the way it is. That type of communicating knowledge. All writers and artists can do is make interested readers aware of what is going on. Farmers on a winter evening in reading a book. Blue collar workers. I think by reading they become aware.

**Collegian:** When Indian or Native Americans come to mind, people usually have a negative image such as with AIM and the event of Wounded Knee.

**Wright:** AIM started out as a service organization in urban areas going around to schools to teach young Indians about traditional values. They had no sense of their own tradition. A hot lunch program and various other services were provided to the Indian Community. But mainly AIM is noted for the incident at Wounded Knee, which turned people off. All Indians were thought of as trouble-makers. But it's interesting now that In the Spirit of Wounded Knee shows how the leaders of AIM were railroaded.

**Collegian:** Are Native Americans in governmental positions helping their fellow Native Americans?

**Welch:** Depends on the individuals. Some will use the position to help Indians, but for others the reservation is the starting point for being a career bureaucrat. They move from the reservation to the top, but

Indians don't want to become a part of it. They would like to co-exist, but don't want to assimilate. The Kennedy's were very well thought of. Bobby Kennedy campaigned on the reservations. So a leader wouldn't have to be one to lead Indians 'out of the wilderness.'

**Collegian:** Settings such as this Symposium provide unique op-



they don't really do anything. And those are the sort of people that are appointed to office, so that the Administration can point to them as Indians 'in high places.'

**Collegian:** You mentioned that blacks have waited for 'one of their own' before becoming involved in national politics. Will the same bold true for Native Americans?

opportunities for people to learn about Native Americans. What else can you suggest that we, in this academic environment do?

**Welch:** Learn as much as you can. Not only out of books but through first hand experience. Visit a reservation, or the inner city. Become aware of some of the issues that confront Indians. That'll be a step . . . And become involved in the issues.

# Gallery

## Burlesque to be 'Appearing Knightly' at Kresge

by Dr. William Z. Iron

There are three rules of impersonality which I deliberately am violating here. First, there is the newspaper style which, for the most part, restricts itself to the prose of the detached observer. Second, is the style of the scholar who couches analytical writings in terms of the impersonal third person.

that theatre production does not require serious effort, nor do I mean that theatrical subject matter should be unremittingly frivolous. Far from it! But I find a kind of cleansing candor in plays like *The Tragical History of Tom Thumb* by Henry Fielding, *The Rehearsal*, by the Duke of Buckingham or Sheridan's *The Critic*, which for me, as a theatre man, have ap-

with numberless balding and paunchy ageing men, was initiated into a world of baggy-pants comics and incredible female torsos.

But the word, burlesque, has a long and illustrious history which I will not detail here. Suffice to say, a burlesque cannot exist without something to burlesque, something "in which a serious subject is treated

Beaumont and Fletcher's *The Knight of the Burning Pestle*. (For those who desire further information on whether Beaumont wrote all of the original work or whether Beaumont and Fletcher worked so closely together on some fifty plays that their work is practically indistinguishable — see somebody else.)

*Knight of the Burning Pestle* is the story of Jasper, an upstart young apprentice who offends his master by daring to court his master's lovely daughter, Luce. The course of such true love, as usual does not run straight. Even the play does not run straight because it collides with the middle-class tastes of a loud grocer and his pushy wife who insist on imposing their views, and their apprentice Ralph, on the production. By the time the ensuing chaos is restored into some semblance of order, the audience has been treated to a marvelous mix of the themes of the prodigal son and Don Quixote as well as to wicked broadsides against mercenary pursuits, the pretensions of the upstart middle class, and highflown notions of courtly honor.

And finally, I come to the title of this production, *Appearing Knightly*. Why not simply use the original title? There are several reasons, all of them relating to long-standing arguments about the letter or spirit of deriving a work from another work. I've gone for spirit. The original play has several tedious passages and a number of obscure references which might be puzzling to audiences not immersed in studies

of the Elizabethan period. The music of the original is only partially known and there is evidence that the words for a number of the tunes were imposed on popular ballads of the day. So, I chose to write new lyrics for the appropriate musical intervals and encourage their musical development from Elizabethan musical themes and modalities. The entr'acte music springs from the same sources. The result, which takes place on a stage which resembles the Blackfriars stage of the Elizabethan private theatre, is an amalgamation which may offend the purist, but with the change of title, he can't say he hasn't been warned, either.

And what is the spirit of *Appearing Knightly*? I think it is stated in a stanza of one of the songs,

Good friends, we hope to show and tell,  
Through player's scope and playwright's spell,  
How we unknit the tangled rope  
Of plot and plotters, plight and plighted  
Nights beknit and Knights beknighted,  
All to fit so none is slighted,  
For better, not for worse.

Dr. Iron is Chairman of the Theatre Department at Willamette University. Iron will be directing "Appearing Knightly."



Jasper (A. J. Redelsperger) has a few well chosen words for Humphrey (Mike Officer) Killian photo

Finally there is the director/adaptor of the play, who, for my taste, should usually remain as invisible as possible. Therefore, let the reader be ruled accordingly.

I have been intrigued for years with those plays of earlier times which have not taken either dignified subject matter or the dignity of theater itself too seriously. I do not mean

pealing attributes of healthy skepticism, and a vigorous penchant for fine burlesque.

That word, burlesque, like many other serviceable terms, has fallen on hard times. I never hear it used by younger generations, and I'm so old that my first association with it was at Minsky's theatre in Chicago where I had to lie about my age to get in, and where I, along

ludicrously, especially one in which the manner of one or more literary works is held up to ridicule." (For those indomitably committed to footnotes, further information is available on request. For those who might think the word, parody, is a synonym, see also — me.)

Which leads me to *Appearing Knightly*, or more closely to

## University comedic opera spoofs soaps

by Joe Hromco  
STAFF WRITER

For most people, opera is something large women with horns sing in strange languages. At Willamette University this year, however, the Wagnerian helmet is being exchanged for a commercial, and arias are sung in English, sometimes with a jazz flavor.

"Gallantry", a contemporary comic opera, by American composer Douglas Moore, is a straight forward spoof on soap opera to be performed April 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Also on the pro-

love triangle at the hospital

Willamette Senior Dean Olsen plays the doctor in love with the nurse (Caroline Calhoun and Moira Joyce will alternate playing the role) in love with the patient (David Russell). The drama heightens in the operating room where the doctor threatens to scalpel the patient to death unless the nurse can come through with a kiss. Fortunately the announcer (Tonda Kemmerling and Heidi Person alternate nights playing the role) interrupts with another plug.

young singer and her manipulating strategies.

Gasparina the songstress (Caroline Calhoun) and her older companion Apollonia (Sharon Pratt) take full advantage of the music teacher Don Pellagio (Dan Johnson), gaining room, board, and free music lessons.

Gasparina also takes advantage of Don Ettore, a merchant's son in love with singer (Tonda Kemmerling and Beth Roop alternate on this "trouser" role of a woman playing a young man).

Problems arise when Pelagia overhears Gasparina and Apollonia, criticizing him and he threatens to take away his support. From there, it is up to Gasparina to try and save the day.

Willamette opera director Julio Viamonte makes a mute appearance (does not sing) in *The Songstress*, as well as directing both operas.

Haydn originally wrote the opera in Italian, calling it an "Intermezzo in Musica" with the intention of the two act comedy being played during the intermissions as a three act opera.

In marked contrast to the contemporary opera is the Haydn comedy *The Songstress*.

gram, which is free for Willamette students, and three dollars for the general public, will be "opera buffa" (comedy) from the classical period - *The Songstress* by Joseph Haydn.

The modern opera *Gallantry* opens in an unusual fashion, beginning with, appropriately, a soap commercial. Soon afterward, the opera moves into the

The comedy lasts approximately 35 minutes and will be backed by a moderate size orchestra who swing in full force jazz often under the direction of Dr. Richard Stewart.

In marked contrast to the contemporary opera is the Haydn comedy *The Songstress*. This early work of Haydn's written in 1766, is the story of a





# French connection offers experience

by Michael Montgomery

Parlez-vous francais? If you do, you could be on to one of the best kept secrets on the Willamette campus. Willamette University and the French government have an exchange program unlike any other on campus. It is a unique, one-to-one exchange that allows French university students to assist the Foreign Language department here, while a Willamette French graduate is allowed to assist at a French high school, called a lycee. Both are paid salaries, and both have subsidized room and board arrangements.

This year's french assistant is Christiane Dumont from Nantes, and Willamette graduate Amy Byler is in Orleans, France. The cultural enrichment available to both assistants is amazing. Amy Byler calls it "the chance of a lifetime," and Christiane "wouldn't have traded it for anything." Although there are some slight differences in the roles that each assistant plays, both programs give invaluable exposure to the host country.

Amy's situation in Orleans is slightly different than in past years. Usually room and board are mostly free, because Willamette graduates have generally been placed in French boarding schools. However, the lycee where Amy works is not a boarding school, so she has had to find her own lodging. In the past the school has assisted graduates in finding and paying up to one-half of lodging and meals are served at a minimal cost.

Aside from living arrangements, the assistantship is the same as it has been in the past. Amy teaches twelve hours a week, three of which include conversation classes. She also notes that, "The position of an assistant is ideally placed, in order to benefit from an experience in France. I am neither a teacher nor a student, so I can do things with both groups." This includes playing volleyball with faculty members after school, as well as meeting students at a cafe.

Extra curricular activities are vastly different in France. High school students at Amy's lycee practice volleyball one hour per week to prepare for the weekly game.

Amy said this contrasts greatly with the ten or more hours she spent practicing volleyball when she was in high school. Christiane Dumont says, "In France, it is all academics. We place very little importance on sports in the lycee."

This is an obvious point of departure, where French and American cultures differ. Nonetheless, Amy has found the teaching experience she is gaining in France an invaluable asset for what she wants to do. "Being an assistant is excellent preparation for the field of teaching a foreign language." Besides an educational experience, Amy has also learned from the other foreign assistants. She rooms with a German assistant, and not knowing any German prior to leaving Willamette, has learned a great deal about German culture indirectly.

The French government accepts approximately three thou-

sand foreign assistants, about fifty of which come from the United States. They are paid approximately four thousand French francs per month and are covered by the French social security system, which covers all medical expenses, including over-the-counter drugs. Past foreign assistants from Willamette include Paul Mayer '81 and Clara Griego '82, both of whom share Amy's enthusiasm for the program.

While Amy is teaching in Orleans, Christiane is on this side of the Atlantic, assisting the French faculty at Willamette. Born in Algeria, Christiane Dumont has lived most of her life

have to study in a concentration in French universities; there is no such thing as a liberal arts education, and that is too bad. I like the concept very much."

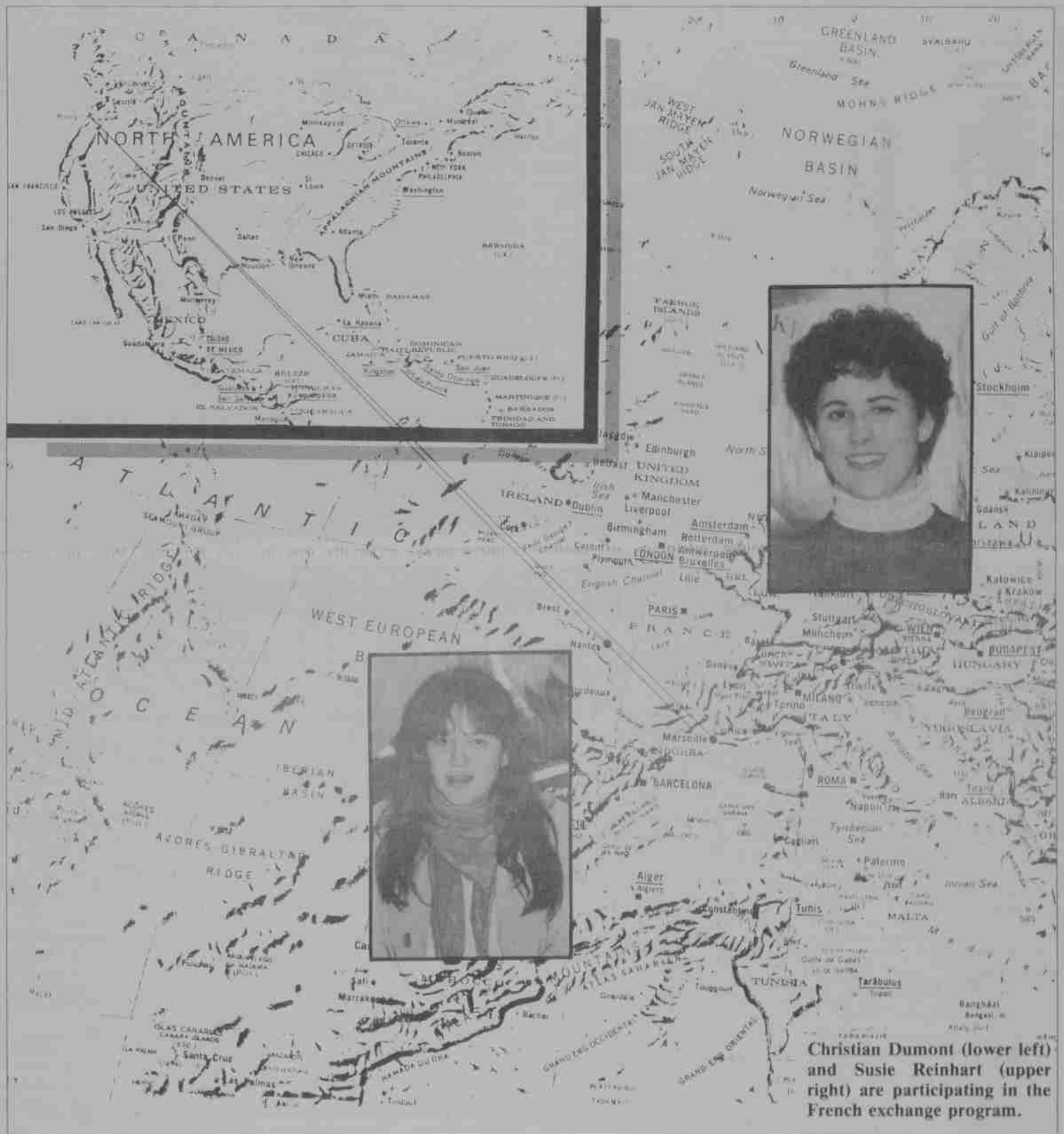
Christiane has some interesting perceptions of the American student as well. "Generally speaking, I do not feel Americans concentrate on studies enough. You do have an excellent attitude towards challenge and improvement, however—a great deal more than the French." She noted that there is a give and take with regards to French and American higher education. While study skills are important, one must have a purpose and be able to

assistantships are for one time only, but Christiane looks forward to returning. "I will definitely come back. It is just a matter of time and money."

Although Amy cannot continue her assistantship, she intends to stay in France for another year, provided her application for employment is approved by the French government. She was offered a very prestigious position with the Centre Regional de Documentation Pedagogique (C.R.D.P.) as a resource person for English teachers. "These jobs are very difficult to get, and one is fortunate to be offered such a position," according to Willamette

a great opportunity to practice my French."

Classes in the state universities can be taken by foreign assistants at a moderate cost of three dollars each. Suzie intends to take advantage of this. "I'd like to take more history and culture classes in French. And it's so cheap that I'd be foolish not to." Suzie also hopes she gets a chance to do some athletic coaching in her lycee, like Amy is doing in Orleans. Her interest is in aquatic sports rather than volleyball, but doubts that she will get a chance to coach. "France is not known for its interest in competitive aquatics.



Christiane Dumont (lower left) and Susie Reinhart (upper right) are participating in the French exchange program.

in Nantes, France, where she attends the University of Nantes. Her major is English, but she also speaks Spanish and some German. Some of her favorite activities outside of her duties as assistant include tennis and swimming.

But Christiane stressed that she enjoys her job very much. "Grammar is my favorite part of the job, but I also enjoy helping students correct their pronunciation. It's a very enjoyable job." Christiane's first impression of the United States did not disappoint her expectations. "This is truly a country of social freedom. It was as great as I had imagined it to be. You have so many extracurricular activities that we do not have in France." Christiane also likes the idea of a liberal arts education. "You

adapt well.

In France, most people rarely change jobs, and consequently rarely move from their native city. Christiane thinks that the major reason for this is fear. "The French don't like change. They like the comfort of knowing that their jobs are secure. So they don't gamble on looking for another." She also noted the lack of professionalism in the French job holder. "We are not as professional as you are. You even do your hobbies professionally."

Christiane had never been to the United States before this year, and is finding it an excellent learning experience. She thinks that people are more open here, a difference from the private nature of most French. Both the French and American

French professor, Françoise Goeury-Richardson. Both assistants have been pleased with their respective living arrangements and the opportunities given them to broaden their cultural horizons.

Next year Willamette will be sending Suzie Reinhart to France as an assistant. She has requested to be placed in the South of France, Marseilles specifically. However, assistants are not always placed where they want. If there are no positions available in Southern France, Suzie could be placed anywhere. Her main focus for the assistantship is to ameliorate her linguistic skills so that she can work for an American business in France later on. "I don't want to be a French teacher, but the assistantship is

But you never know."

Suzie will leave in September for eight months, and can hardly wait. And if Amy is any indicator of the program, it will be well worth the wait. The exchange between France and Willamette University is one of the most beneficial programs available on campus. How many people on campus would pass up a paid position in France with benefits? The only requirements are that one is under the age of thirty, has a B.A. degree in French, and is an American citizen. With these three requirements, it could be "bon voyage" to some lucky Willamette senior, and an invaluable educational experience which can only take place abroad.

## Nuclear arms Build up Questioned

by Trevor Stephens  
STAFF WRITER

When the United States Senate voted last fall in favor of funding for the MX missile system, and to place Pershing II and Cruise missiles in West Europe Joan Williamson decided to focus her energies on campus activities. And the Willamette University Counselor, has been active in local and national peace organizations for several years. As a result of her efforts Willamette University's Nuclear Issues and Action Group began to meet at the outset of this semester.

The name of the organization refers specifically to nuclear issues but the group is concerned with a variety of other issues. The group's opposition to the deployment of nuclear weapons is focused primarily on the world view which supports such a policy. That world view is responsible for other aspects of foreign, as well as domestic policy, and is responsible for American involvement in Central America, the Far East and the Middle East.

That world view is also responsible for the dramatic decline in American foreign aid to third and fourth world nations. Thus, the group sees the nuclear issue interrelated with defense, social and hunger issues.

Recognizing that this year is a Presidential election year, the group has attempted to be ac-

tion as well as discussion oriented. The group has sponsored several recent and upcoming campus events: April 10 a video of U.S. and U.S.S.R. physicians discussing nuclear war, at Kappa Sigma; April 11 the film *In the Name of Democracy* was shown in the Field Studies Room; April 13 the film *When the Mountains Tremble* will be shown free of charge in the Cat at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.; April 15 the film *Dark Circle* will be shown free of charge in Smith auditorium at 7:00 p.m. also, on April 29 the Watkins Project and the W.U. Music Department will present the Oregon Trio in Concert with an art auction to follow to raise funds for Peter Watkin's global anti-nuclear film project.

The Nuclear Issues & Action Group meets next on Monday, April 23rd, 5:30 - 6:30 in the Autzen Senate Chambers at the University Center. In addition to issue and candidate discussion, each meeting serves as a "clearinghouse" of information concerning local and regional activities. After each meeting materials are available to write letters to elected officials concerning nuclear or related issues. The group is composed of students as well as staff and faculty members, all interested Willamette community members are encouraged to attend.



Greg Moreland shows Jim Lottsfeldt his balloon shish kebob (above) while Todd Alberts and Todd Jones explain the differences between a microphone and a glass of water (below) at the Beta Theta Pi "Telethon For Fun."

Cooper photos

## Career Alley

# Reverse the interview process - quiz them

Pat Alley

If you've ever had the experience of talking with someone about the works she/he does, you know how valuable that person's firsthand information, experiences and impressions can be. Not only do you gain specific, personalized knowledge about a career area, but you're also given an opportunity to share some information and impressions of yourself.

The informational interview is *not* a job. It's a directed conversation, and perhaps its most important characteristic is that you choose the direction. Where a job interview occurs in a tense situation designed to elicit a job offer, you define the tone, focus for your own gain. You identify its purpose, contact the individuals, design the questions and direct the conversational flow. It is, in short, a way for you to ask the probing, critical questions you would like to be able to ask in a job interview but aren't able to.

In addition to providing a unique collection of extensive,

personalized information on career options, informational interviews also offer an invaluable opportunity to practice interviewing skills and to obtain some important career contacts — the beginning of your network. People are generally glad to grant time for an informational interview, as long as you respect their time pressures and job responsibilities. The benefits to them include the psychological recognition implicit in being sought for advice and the personal satisfactions of providing some assistance to someone investigating their own career field.

But despite these mutual benefits, the informational interview is greatly underutilized, perhaps because, for all its apparent simplicity, the methodology is too vague for students to feel comfortable attempting one.

First, define what you want to find out. It's often a good idea to write out the questions you want answered; these may include both information (e.g.,

background requirements for this career area) and personal/emotional issues (e.g., things you would like to change about your career area). Then make sure your questions are written in an open-end format to elicit the maximum amount of information. Begin them with questions like what, why, how, when, and in what way, and be ready with probing responses to draw out additional details you may want.

When identifying potential contacts, be sure to use the Alumni Career Consultant file as well as friends, relatives, and direct contacts. If you know the

person well enough, feel free to make your interview request by phone. Otherwise, it may be best to send a letter explaining your background and interest, and that you will be calling them within a week to see what arrangements might be made.

At the interview itself, it is expected that you will take control of the meeting, so you may want to begin by verifying the amount of time available, and then asking your first question. Feel free to take some notes, but don't let doing that interfere with maintaining eye contact. Don't hesitate to steer the conversation back on track if it gets

off on a tangent. From this point on, good manners and typical interview behavior are the governing principle: dress and act professionally, arrive slightly early, and don't forget to send a thank you note mentioning something of personal value that you gained from the interview.

Informational interviewing represents a method of gaining both skills and information at the same time. And it also offers a technique you will have for your entire career, to expand your self-awareness along with your base of knowledge and contacts.

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# Sports

## Perfect (7-0) Cats set to host Missionaries



Willamette's Gerry Preston slides into second too late to avoid the force out. The Cats knocked off PLU in this game 12-10, and are currently 10-5 overall — 7-0 in Northwest Conference play.

Killian photo

by Page Mesher  
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette men's baseball team, looking to keep its perfect 7-0 and Northwest Conference leading record intact, will take on visiting Whitworth College this weekend in a crucial three game series. Saturday the Cats will host the Missionaries in an afternoon doubleheader at John Lewis Field in Bush Park, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, the third game will get underway with the first pitch set for 3:00 p.m.

Coach Bill Trenbeath credits this year's hurlers with turning around last year's 6-18 record. "The confidence we have as a team in our pitching staff - knowing they will keep us in the game - has been the difference," he noted. "We always knew our hitters had confidence; that's a Willamette tradition," he added. Paving

the way for the Bearcats (.315 as a team through 15 games), and ranking number one and two in the District are senior catcher Glenn McClary (.455 batting average, 3 doubles, 2 HR, 15 RBI) and junior thirdbaseman Dave Nakama (.441, 2, 0, 8 RBI), respectively. Outfielder Tom Phillips is hitting .438 in 10 games with 11 RBI, and outfielder Tom Gygi is currently at .341 with 3 stolen bases.

Also helping out at the plate are outfielder Mike Farnell (.400, 1 HR), and firstbaseman Ted Feller (.313). Switch hitting shortstop Tim Doyle leads the Conference in doubles with four, and freshman outfielder Gerry Preston is tied for third in stolen bases with four.

On the mound, the Bearcats have received stellar duty from Conference ERA leader Gary Dmochowski (1.08, 16 2/3 innings pitched, 4-0 record, 17

strikeouts), and the man right behind him in the rankings, Jeff Nokleby (2.18, 17 IP, 4 earned runs, 14 whiffs). Jim Vike is currently working on a 3-0 record, and sports a thrifty 2.74 ERA in 23 innings. Mike Cox has also thrown well consistently for Willamette. As a team (through 15 games), WU is giving up a meager 2.9 earned runs per game, while averaging a plentiful 6.3. "We're just playing these games one at a time," said a proud Trenbeath, "and enjoying them all."

Although Willamette is off to a great start, Trenbeath knows its still too early to uncork the chilled bubbly that traditionally follows a pennant title. But in an acknowledgement that captures the feelings of those in the dugout, he concluded, "we're in the driver seat right now."

The Sports Page

Page Mesher

## Time out to catch up on Spring's happenings

Being that the past few week's weather has resigned activity to the indoor variety, I recently found myself reflecting on this Spring's sports scene from my usually isolated office desk. Quite a few subjects came to my mind.

First there was the excitement of checking out Seattle and the NCAA Championship game in the Kingdome, even if the tickets were a little higher up than my traveling partner Lee Whitaker and I had envisioned. The after-the-game victory madness that took place in the streets with all the tourists was a sight to see, as twice as many fans backing the Georgetown Hoyas exited jubilantly than had entered roughly two hours before. Although the game meant that college hoops was finally through for the year, it also meant that it was time to direct my attention to the Trailblazers, and the pro game.

What a time to tune into Jack Ramsay's squad! An eight game winning streak was being run off as the playoffs neared, and just about everyone in uniform was hitting stride at the same time. But quick as a Bearcat, five straight losses (two at home?) and panic arrived together. Even with the losing skid, watching the last three on TV only reinforced in my mind that the best dunks do come from those who play for pay in the NBA. In Wednesday's Laker-Blazer contest, there were easily 12 to 15 slams, all quality material, including two sweet floatin-to-the-hole-over-you jams by Portland's future all-star, Clyde Drexler. Also worthy of mention was L.A.'s Ed Spriggs' baseline one-handed, rock-the-cradle reverse (in light traffic) dunk in the second half. Even though he stepped out of bounds and didn't get credit for the bucket, it will undoubtedly make KOIN's highlight tape.

Checking in on the local level, its refreshing to report on the successes of Willamette's varsity teams. If and when we finally get some serious sunshine, it's going to be fun again to go hang out at the baseball games at John Lewis Field, attired in shorts and equipped appropriately with cold drink in hand. Someone casually mentioned that the Hawaiian Club used to be out in force regularly at the games, on the picnic benches in center field, working on their tans, having a good time with whoever came around to party with them, and leading the cheers all along. Someone else said the same was already being planned for by a few descendants of the old Club legends (Eric Tanaka, Matt Overholt, Brad Thiessen, etc.). Time will tell. P.S. — Willamette stands 7-0 in league play, and is hitting a cool .315.

And while on the subject of bat and ball, the thirteen girls who make up the softball team are making a killing on the rest of the Northwest's teams, as they are presently 7-1. Coach Janie Ellis isn't having to worry about a pitching rotation this year: she only has two hurlers to work with. Freshman athlete-of-the-year-to-be Sharon "Shake" Gaver teams with senior Cassie Belmodis to provide WU with a very potent one-two underhand punch. Gaver even can flex her muscles at the plate, as her three run homer the other day evidences.

By the way, did anyone catch the Ducks this week? If going to the NIT this season, while being a legitimate contender again for the Pac-10 title (sweeping the two L.A. schools in the process) wasn't a big enough about face for Oregon's basketball program, then Don Monson's letter-of-intent signing of three top recruits sure is. Look out Pit Bulls, here comes Beaver-

ton's high flying product Anthony Taylor, about to take his show down to Eugene, not to Phi-Shoota-Bricka territory in Houston. He'll be joined by Parkrose High's Rick Osborn, and West German born Thomas Deuster, who played last year at Centralia (WA) Junior College. Sure Ralph Miller got a couple players too, but Oregon's horrendous losing streak to the Beavers is soon to be history.

History is just what some notable others have made and are making these past few weeks. There was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sky-hooking over Wilt Chamberlain into the all-time NBA scoring leader position; Pete Rose inching up on hit number 4,000 as a Montreal Expo leftfielder (leading the team into the National League playoffs); and the N.Y. Islanders preparing to beat Wayne Gretzky's Edmonton Oilers in the Stanley Cup finals, just like last year, taking the trophy for a record sixth straight year. No other team in any pro sport has dominated the way the Islanders have the NHL for the years 1979-1983. A little closer to home, sophomore decathlete Dave Crume is making an early assault to stake the claim of Willamette's best ever track and field performer. Already this season he has toppled Greg Hansen's decathlon record. He's aiming for the Olympic games of 1988, but he's only 400 points away from this summer's qualifying total. Keep pushing, Dave.

Yes, the thoughts of Spring are certainly more pleasing than the sights of textbooks and term papers around the desk in mid-term. If only Mother Nature would just let us get outside.



Freshman ace pitcher Sharon "Shake" Gaver lets go of a breaking ball in last week's doubleheader sweep of George Fox. The Bearcats are 7-1, and will host Warner Pacific tomorrow at 11:00 at the Fairgrounds Fields.

Brief photo

## Bearcat Update

### APRIL

13	TF: Western Oregon State College	3:00 pm
14	BB: Whitman College (DH)	1:00 pm
	MT: Clackamas C.C. (weather permitting)	9:30 am
	Seattle Pacific University	2:30 pm
	SB: Warner Pacific College	11:00 am
15	BB: Whitman College	1:00 pm
16	MG: Classic V @ Fircrest	1:00 pm
17	BB: Portland State University	3:00 pm
	SB: Lewis & Clark College (DH)	2:00 pm
	MG: Classic VI @ Brookdale	11:00 am
21	SB: Pacific University (DH)	1:00 pm
	TF: Linfield College	1:00 pm
23	WT: Linfield College	3:00 pm
24	WT: Pacific University	3:00 pm
23-24	TF: NATA Decathlon/Heptathlon @ Newberg	noon
25	BB: University of Portland	3:00 pm

BB: Baseball  
SB: Softball  
MG: Men's Golf  
TF: Track & Field  
MT: Men's Tennis  
WT: Women's Tennis

John Lewis Field  
Fairgrounds Fields  
Ilihu Country Club  
McCulloch Stadium  
Sparks Courts  
Sparks Courts

# Community Shocked by Student's death



"We are all just very sad, very concerned, and numb," commented one student. In response, a Residence Life staff member told the *Collegian* that "We expect people to be upset. If they need us, we will be there for them."

Late Thursday evening Vice-

was stunned, the pain was no more evident than at the Alpha Chi Omega house, where Katie Redmond had lived since coming to Willamette at the end of last summer. Amidst feelings of anger and helplessness the women in the house have banded together in support of each other.

## Amidst feelings of anger and helplessness the women in the house have banded together in support of each other.

President Hart assessed the student reaction to the day's events. "I think they handled it respectfully and maturely, and I'm not surprised," she said. Beta Theta Pi fraternity president Todd Olson echoed Hart's feelings saying he thought that most members of the house, though very shocked, had reacted well. "We're very sorry for Katie's family and for the entire Alpha Chi House," said Olson.

Though the entire campus

"The house is very strong. It's a healing time and we are going through some healthy stages of grief", said one woman who asked not to be identified. "The community and campus support has helped tremendously and we are determined to pull through." But the healing will take time and for now the pain is fresh and the hurt cannot be avoided. As one senior Alpha Chi said, "We just can't believe it. We all feel very empty inside."



Marion County medical examiners leave the scene after concluding their investigation (upper left); Alpha Chi Omega closed it's doors to the press and public (top, above); Scott Greenwood discusses the escort service with channel two news (bottom, above).

Killian photos

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