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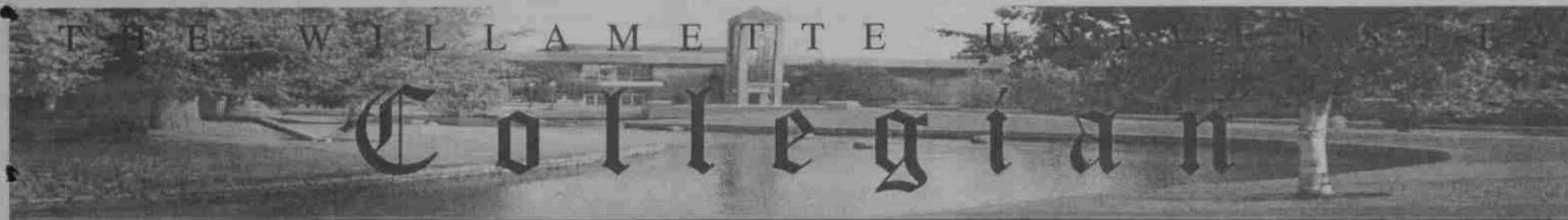
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Willamette Keeps the Spirit of Martin Luther King Alive

By **MONA LUQMAN**
Editor

A week after the country celebrated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, the Willamette community will keep his spirit alive through activities that celebrate his life and legacy. Sponsored by fifteen different Willamette organizations, "Keeping



Attorney Angela Oh will speak at the celebration dinner February 5.

the Spirit of Dr. King Alive" is a week long celebration honoring Dr. King scheduled to begin Monday, January 25.

The first of the handful of activities will be the showing of the PBS documentary series, "Eyes on the Prize." Director of Multicultural Affairs, Richard Shintaku says the video is a very powerful documentation of the civil rights movement through the 1950's and 60's. It will be shown on January 25th at noon in the 2nd floor lobby of the University Center and students are free to drop in as they wish.

Another video will be shown that evening followed by a discussion. ASWU is sponsoring the evening event entitled "Skin Deep: Campus Climate for Diversity." Participants will be shown the video which address the experiences of students of color on college campuses. ASWU President Erik VanHagen and Shintaku will co-facilitate a discussion afterwards to hear reaction to

the video while focusing on Willamette's climate for diversity.

Shintaku hopes to generate a priority list of concerns and hopes that students have for diversity at WU. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Hatfield Room.

On Tuesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. Willamette International Studies House will play host to "Weaving a Tapestry of Celebration, the Voices of the People." Sponsored by the Office of Residence Life, the event was developed by Richard Biffle, Director of the School of Education, to give students, faculty and community members a chance to reflect on Dr. King and civil rights. The event is described as "A Willamette University sharing of poetry, song, story telling and oral traditions."

The weekly university convocation will also be tied in with the weeks events. Held on Wednesday, January 7 at 11 a.m. in Cone Chapel, convocation will be a celebration

program presented by WU Black Student Organization and the Office of the Chaplain.

The program will be one of the highlights of the week, in fact Shintaku states that "if you go to any convocation this year, this should be the one." Scheduled to participate are Sophomore Megan Wallmark and Freshman Damon Fortman who will read poetry and Senior LaKisha Clark who will be singing as well as many others.

In keeping Dr. King's legacy of dedicating ones life to community service alive, the Community Outreach Program is sponsoring a project to assist the Marion County Food Share Program. A van will be provided for transportation. Those wishing to participate can assemble at the chicken fountain on Thursday, January 28 at 3:00 p.m.

All these activities are free and open to the public.

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Dinner will be the fi-

nal activity in the "Keeping the Spirit of Dr. King Alive" celebration. The dinner will be held on Friday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

Sponsored by the College of Law Multicultural Law Students Association, the seventeenth annual dinner will feature trial attorney Angela Oh. Appointed by President Clinton to serve on the seven-member Advisory Board to the President's Initiative on Race, Oh will speak on "Justice in the New Millennium: Color, Culture and the Courts".

Oh is a founding member of the Multicultural Bar Alliance. She is an Advisory Board Member to HUD Secretary Andrew Cuomo's Community Builder Fellowship Program.

The dinner will be catered by Bon Appetit. Advanced tickets are required and are \$3 for students and \$5 for all others. Tickets are available through the UC Desk soon.

For more information contact the Multicultural Affairs at 370-6265.

Oregon Legislature Tackles Education Issues

By **TRAVIS BROUWER**
Staff Writer

Between now and early summer, when its bi-annual session ends, the Oregon state legislatures will hold thousands of hours of committee hearings, pass hundreds of bills into law, and approve a \$10.6 billion budget. These six months, though, may be a wild ride.

With a Democratic governor and a Legislature firmly controlled by Republicans, Oregonians can expect to see a fair amount of conflict. The Republicans hold a 34-25 majority in the 60-member Oregon House, which has one Independent, and a 17-13 margin in the 30-member Senate. While not overwhelming majorities, they will probably allow the Republicans to control the agenda and frustrate Democratic efforts to pass legislation. Republican control of the Legislature last

session caused Governor Kitzhaber to veto nearly 100 bills, and many predict a similar performance this year.

Nonetheless, many are predicting a high degree of bipartisanship. Amanda Dalton, a Willamette sophomore who works as an administrative assistant for Republican Senator Marilyn Shannon, hopes that both sides will put partisanship behind them.

"I think that the legislators have really made an effort to be bipartisan, and I hope they will really work to keep that commitment," she said. "The Republicans are really using their leadership to the best of their ability to reach out to the minority. I hope they'll focus on party a little less."

Tim Beggs, a Willamette senior who works in Democratic Representative Kathy Lowe's office, believes that the Democrats have a chance to get things done despite being the

minority. "I think the Democrats have a good chance [to pass their agenda], but with such a small minority they're going to have to work hard." Beggs also expressed concern that the large number of freshman House members (27) that results from Oregon's term limits law, may make it difficult to get much accomplished.

Many of the most important issues in this session will revolve around education. Charter schools, for example, have emerged as one of the biggest issues early in the session. Legislators have already introduced four bills to allow groups to create charter schools, which would be public schools freed from many of the regulations and laws that govern regular public schools. Although charter schools were re-

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Member Loses Life in Plane Crash Over Winter Break

By **MONA LUQMAN**
Editor

Willamette students returned to campus this week to find that one of their own had been killed in a tragic accident over winter break.

Twenty year old junior, Dan Booze was one of four people killed in a twin-engine plane that crashed January 6 just east of Yamhill. Booze's father was also a victim.

Booze was a Business Economics major from Canby, Oregon. He graduated from Canby High School. He is survived by his mother and sister.

Booze was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and served as the organization's treasurer. Junior Patrick Capper,

an SAE member and close friend, remembers Booze as a "happy guy that made others happy. He could always make people smile. He would light up a room when he walked in."

Booze was also involved in Intramural Sports on campus. He participated in track and field as a freshman. "He was always around for every activity," said Capper.

"He brightened alot of people's lives," Capper continued, "Now that we are back at school, without him, there is a big chunk missing. He is going to be missed a lot."

The fraternity held a private service for Booze Monday night. A schoolwide memorial service is scheduled to take place on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Cone Chapel.

Willamette Food Services Raises Prices

By **TRAVIS BROUWER**
Staff Writer

Beginning January 18th, food service prices will raise 10%. The additional revenue will be used to improve the overall food service operation and facilities in the future.

This price increase will not affect the buying power of your board plan credits (BPCs) because 10% will be added to your BPCs to compensate for this increase.

Unused board plan credits from

fall semester will automatically be increased by 10%.

Additional voluntary dollars that are added to board plans, which have run out, are automatically increased by 20%.

Voluntary dollars can be added at the cashier's office of Bon Appetit, located in the lobby of Goudy.

These changes are due to the fact that the number of guests eating on campus is rising. In a memo to students, Dean of Residence Life Jim

Bauer stated that "The University has kept our food service prices low and our food quality high and we have gained a reputation as a highly desirable community option for breakfast and lunch."

Bon Appetit wants to raise prices in order to pay for improvements, but doesn't want Willamette students, faculty or administrators to pay.

Contact the office of residence life if there are any questions or complications.

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LETTERS

Welfare Reform Policies Don't Work

Thirty-five years ago, President Lyndon Johnson declared a War on Poverty and mobilized America's resources to fight against the scourges of hunger, sickness, and all forms of destitution. Today, this noble effort seems to have largely failed, for though the poverty rate has fallen slightly, from 19% in 1964 to 13% in 1998, the number of people in poverty has remained the same, and childhood poverty has actually increased. Ronald Reagan was basically correct, then, when he said that in the war on poverty, poverty won. But conservatives like Reagan are wrong about why we lost the war. Since the early 1970s, the value of welfare payments has declined precipitously after accounting for inflation, yet poverty has increased. The real reason that we have lost the war on poverty is not that we were too generous, but that we dedicated too few resources to the battle. Where we have made a firm commitment to reduce poverty, with the elderly for example, the results have been strikingly positive. According to Bob Greenstein of the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, programs such as Social Security and Medicare reduce the elderly poverty rate from 50% to just over 10%. Moreover, Greenstein claims, antipoverty programs are not failures, for they lift 27 million Americans out of poverty every year. Nonetheless, poverty remains one of America's most pressing problems, though one would never know it from current public discourse, for in this conservative era, we've largely stopped fighting the war against poverty. We're far too busy reducing the budget deficit, increasing military expenditures, and impeaching a president for lying about sex to worry about the 36 million people who languish in poverty in the U.S. What we need today is a president and Congress with a firm commitment to attacking poverty with new programs. Unfortunately, the recent reforms passed by the Republican Congress in 1996 actually move us away from this goal. Although the reforms appear to be a success because the booming economy has allowed millions to move from welfare into work, in the longrun the reforms will fail because they do little more than kick people off of the rolls and tell them to get a job without giving them the resources needed to do so. This is hardly the recipe for a successful antipoverty program, and this will become increasingly obvious as the economy slows and jobs disappear. A real solution to the problem of poverty moves beyond blaming the poor for laziness and asserting that welfare benefits cause dependence to a realization that a lack of good employment is at the root of the problem. We can address this lack of jobs in two ways. First, we can use macroeconomic policies to expand the economy and create jobs. The U.S. economy is predicated on keeping millions of people unemployed, which prevents wages from increasing and keeps inflation low; consequently, when the unemployment rate falls too low, the Federal Reserve raises interest rates to slow the economy and keep people unemployed in order to prevent inflation. This policy, however, is obviously unjust, so the Fed should modify its policies and keep interest rates low to reduce unemployment, even if this results in a modest increase in inflation. However, even a strong economy and broad-based job creation will not help many people, particularly those who live in America's decaying urban areas. Because of this, we should create large-scale public job programs that offer employment with decent wages to those who cannot find work in the private sector. In addition to reducing poverty, such a program could perform useful work, such as slum clearance and house building, that would revitalize our urban centers. Reducing poverty will not be easy or cheap, but justice requires nothing less than a continual full-scale assault on destitution.

By Travis Brouwer

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The Emergence of Values Through Asian Child Rearing

As an Asian refugee, I followed Eastern style child rearing techniques, learning mostly from my parents, grandparents and other immediate members of the family.

We knew about the early puritanical concepts, i.e. the child is evil and should be subjected to eternal damnation and whippings that would redirect the child to act in a Godlike or Buddha-like way.

Our basic concept was one we adopted from Karma, "do good and good will come to you." This concept figures closely in the way I was reared, similar to some of the concepts of the Calvinistic approach, a more authoritarian technique to "show them who's boss."

After arriving to the United States in 1975, I was exposed to a more Western concept in child rearing, which ranges from the mental hygiene approach, the child is viewed as good and will develop if parents left them alone (permissive method), to always maintaining strict control and rigid discipline with penalties for certain acts of irresponsibility.

I noticed that neither of these Western concepts appears to produce Asian-style respect from the children to the parents and other elders, their respect I understand is also present

HUNG NGYUEN

Contributor

in the Hispanic culture.

As an Asian, I'm very concerned that my own children may lose this sense of respect for their elders, their teachers, their neighbors, government officials, etc. I do not know for certain, not being a long time Westerner, where or how the cultural differences took place. Perhaps, Easterners never allowed their children to think for themselves or be independent. Easterners kept a stronger hand on their children's development, always being the supervisor or "boss." We are taught that this concept was necessary for the children to maintain their "security blankets." In other words, if a child thought there was no one supervising him/her or "taking care of me," this child would lose his/her sense of security, causing all types of abnormal behavioral problems. Of course, this concept requires a careful balance to insure that children develop their own self-esteem, confidence and independence. If the parent is always there to protect the child, there is no opportunity for that child to develop as a strong and sound adult and parent.

Any culture can teach our children that they have infinite worth and value, remembering that esteem rises in direct proportion to the amount of responsibility an individual takes for their own actions. We should insure that children are aware that the basic human drive is to be free and to be able to make independent decisions.

But this drive can only be met with education, knowledge, experience, training, discipline, laws and other societal obligations. Nowadays, parents have learned that they no longer are the sole "Judge and Jury" over their children.

The law and constitutional provisions have emerged to give children more civil rights, privacy rights (particularly from Roe V. Wade which give women the rights of privacy and abortions) Many states, including Oregon, allow minors to secure medical care for abortions without the consent of a parent or guardian.

These liberal laws on abortions run counter to the beliefs of many parents, particularly fundamental Christians an other philosophically opposed to abortion and those who do not want to give up parental rights.

Abortion Is A Complicated Moral Issue

U.S. law and debate on this subject fail to recognize how complicated the moral importance of the abortion issue is. U.S. abortion law, the least restrictive in the Western world, allows abortion for virtually any reason at almost any time throughout a pregnancy and thus fails to protect the moral worth of the human fetus. Moreover, debate on this issue remains highly polarized between extreme pro-life and pro-choice views, for both sides assert absolute rights that they believe trump all other considerations. Neither side in the debate seems to recognize that abortion represents a tragic moral choice between two important goods, autonomy and equality for women and the protection of human life, neither of which should legitimately triumph over the other in all situations. As liberal political philosopher Isaiah Berlin so trenchantly explained, there is no unitary human good for which all else must be sacrificed. Instead, there are a multiple of goods, not all of which are compatible. Consequently, important values often come into conflict, and when they do, difficult, and sometimes tragic, choices must be made. In the case of abortion, our society has made the choice to almost completely ignore one value

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(protection of the unborn human being) while enshrining another (individual liberty), instead of working to achieve a balance between these competing goods. In recent decades, our society has committed itself to achieving greater equality for women (though we have fallen short of even our modest goals), for we now recognize that this represents a morally compelling goal that we cannot ignore in good conscience. This commitment to equality and autonomy for all citizens requires allowing women to control their bodies by permitting access to abortion in at least some situations, especially traumatic circumstances over which they have no control. Nonetheless, we must not let this concern with autonomy become absolute and trump all other considerations, for doing so risks degrading our respect for human life. Although it is difficult to make the argument that a fetus is of equal moral standing with a child, it is equally implausible to claim that a developing fetus is merely a completely inhuman clump of cells that is of no moral worth and thus should receive almost no legal protection. Several

years ago feminist author Naomi Wolf warned that abortion-rights advocates risk becoming "callous, selfish and casually destructive men and women who share a cheapened view of human life" because the pro-choice movement has abandoned concern for dehumanized the fetus. What we need, she argued, "is an abortion-rights movement willing publicly to mourn the evil-- necessary evil though it may be-- that is abortion." It is time to move beyond the extreme positions set forth by both pro-choicers and pro-lifers. We must find a way to combine a deep appreciation for the equality and autonomy of women with a concern for the human fetus. As Wolf realizes, abortion is a great evil, and we must recognize this if we are to retain a deep respect for human life and dignity. And although advancing the autonomy and equality of women may require permitting abortion in many cases, we must not allow our rightful concern with these goals to cause us to abandon a concern with the moral worth of the unborn human being. Instead, we must work to find a balance between these two competing goods, a balance that avoids the absolutism that characterizes abortion law and public debate on the issue today.



Movie Review: *Shakespeare in Love*



Film: *Shakespeare In Love*
Starring: Joseph Fiennes, Gwyneth Paltrow, Geoffrey Rush, Ben Affleck, Rupert Everett, Judi Dench
Director: John Madden
Playing at Salem Centre
Verdict: ☆☆☆☆☆

Shakespeare in Love is an altogether brilliant film. From cast to dialogue, costumes to pacing, nothing disappoints in this playful, and surprisingly emotional, caricature of the Immortal Bard himself. In fact, the only thing this movie might suffer from is an excess of its own brilliance—you'll have to see it twice.

This film could have been a disaster. I mean, a less-than-serious, let's-poke-fun-at-the-greatest-writer-of-the-English-language, costume drama/romantic comedy? Come on, pick a theme. Instead the film juggles its many themes aptly and is absolutely riddled with witty inside jokes—everything from "the bit with the dog" to Shakespeare stealing lines and plots from preachers and

rivals. Directed by fantastic contemporary British director **John Madden** (*Mrs. Brown*) and written by

perhaps England's most prized scribe **Tom Stoppard** (*Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*

Are Dead, Arcadia—which you may have seen masterfully executed last semester on campus by the theater department), *Shakespeare in Love* refuses to be a one-joke movie. The dialogue is rapid fire and hysterical—especially if you know even a little of Shakespeare's work. Bits and pieces from various plays and sonnets worm their way into the film, and it moves so fast they are easily missed.

The story follows young Will Shakespeare (**Joseph Fiennes** fresh from the breathtaking

Elizabeth) as he works through a case of writer's block, sinks into debt, visits a shrink, searches for a muse, falls in love, and writes several of the greatest plays the world has ever seen. Fiennes nails the antics, temper, and

passion of a troubled genius, while still balancing the comedy the role demands. **Gwyneth Paltrow** (*Emma*, *A Perfect Murder*) is the young noblewoman Lady Viola that steals Will's heart. In another nod to Shakespeare, Lady Viola dresses up as a man in order to follow her dream of acting on stage—a social taboo of the time. It seems that Gwyneth does her best work with a British accent (in both *Emma* and *Sliding Doors*), and she shines

in this strong performance.

The rest of the cast have equally complex, hilarious, and wonderful roles. **Rupert Everett** (*My Best Friend's Wedding*, the upcoming *A Midsummer Night's Dream*) underplays Will's rival Christopher Marlow fabulously; **Geoffrey Rush** (*Shine*, *Elizabeth*) sports false teeth and a lot of grease as the theater's owner in a great sniveling performance; **Ben Affleck** (*Good Will Hunting*, *Armageddon*) takes off the jetpack, tries (and succeeds with) a British accent, and steals all of his scenes; **Judi Dench** (*Kenneth Branagh's Henry V*, *Mr. Brown*) commands the screen as Queen Elizabeth, leaving no doubt who is in charge. Not a single note in this ensemble rings false.

So what is not to like about *Shakespeare in Love*? Only that you'll have to see it more than once! Unfortunately there are too many jokes and references to catch on the first viewing. They do not detract from the tone or pace of the film, there are simply too many. This is a movie for comedy lovers, Shakespeare lovers, and just plain lovers. The laughs are guaranteed, the take on Shakespeare is irresistibly cheeky, and the romance is worthy of the man,

~Tobin Addington

BONUS! THIS WEEK ONLY!
The entire cast (for the curious):
 Gwyneth Paltrow...Viola De Lesseps
 Joseph Fiennes...Will Shakespeare
 Geoffrey Rush...Philip Henslowe
 Ben Affleck...Ned Alleyn
 Judi Dench...Queen Elizabeth
 Colin Firth...Lord Wessex
 Simon Callow...Tilney, Master of the Revels
 Jim Carter (I)...Ralph Bashford
 Antony Sher...Dr. Moth
 Imelda Staunton...Nurse
 Martin Clunes...Richard Burbage
 Tom Wilkinson (I)...Hugh Fennyman
 Rupert Everett...Christopher Marlowe
 Mark Williams (I)...Wabash
 Adam Barker (II)...First Auditionee
 Harry Gostelow...Second Auditionee
 Alan Cody...Third Auditionee
 Joe Roberts (II)...John Webster
 David Curtiz (II)...John Hemmings
 Steve O'Donnell...Lambert
 Tim McMullen...Frees
 Steven Beard...Makepeace, the Preacher
 Patrick Barlow...Will Kempe
 Bridget McConnell...Lady in Waiting
 Georgie Glen...Lady in Waiting
 Nicholas Boulton...Henry Condell
 Desmond McNamara...Crier
 Barnaby Kay...Nol
 Paul Bigley...Peter, the Stage Manager
 Jason Round...Actor in Tavern
 Rupert Farley...Barman
 Gregor Truter...James Hemmings
 Simon Day...First Boatman
 Jill Baker...Lady de Lesseps
 Amber Glossop...Scully Maid
 Robin Davies...Master Plum
 Hywel Simons...Servant
 Nicholas Le Prevost...Sir Robert de Lesseps
 Timothy Kightley...Edward Pope
 Mark Saban...Augustine Philips
 Bob Barrett...George Bryan
 Roger Morledge...James Armitage
 Daniel Brocklebank...Sam Gosse
 Roger Frost...Second Boatman
 Rebecca Charles (I)...Chambermaid
 Richard Gold...Lord in Waiting
 Rachel Clarke...First Whore
 Lucy Speed...Second Whore
 Patricia Potter...Third Whore
 John Ramm...Makepeace's Neighbor
 Martin Neeley...Paris/Lady Montague
 Sandra Reinton...Rosaline



The lovely Gwyneth Paltrow at *Shakespeare's* premiere



The handsome Ben Affleck, also at *Shakespeare's* premiere

The Collegian Music Guide

HOT TIPS

for the week of Jan 22 - Jan 29

The best tip for this week, boys and girls, involves the purchase of tickets for shows to come. Case numero uno: Elliot Smith will be playing at LaLuna (PDX) towards the end of February. Date reports are a bit sketchy as of press time, but we do know the fix go on sale this weekend. Ticketbastard or SlowTix will be selling them; call GI JOES or Fred Meyers to find out which.

The next fix you should get your hands on are for the Cake show on February 19th. Cake is a fantastic band, and they are even better live, and the venue (The Roseland Theatre in PDX) will make the show even better. Tix are \$20, but don't worry about the cost, 'cuz you'll also get to see some "special guests." You can get fix for this show at your local Fred Meyers through SlowTix.

There it is, folks: run, don't walk, to get fix to some great shows!

WIN ANI DIFRANCO'S NEW ALBUM UPUPUPUPUP!

DEAR READERS (all four of you):

You may notice that, except for the usual excellent film review from Tobin Addington, the Arts and Entertainment page isn't quite up to snuff this weekend. The Arts and Entertainment Editor apologizes for this horrid occasion; his brain has yet to return from Christmas break. In order to make up for this BIG mistake, we're offering you the chance to WIN Ani DiFranco's new album *UpUpUpUpUpUp*. All you have to do is e-mail the editor of the A&E page with the following information: The names of all of Ani's albums, an amusing (TRUE!) tale of an Ani experience (a live show, meeting her, etc.), and a promise to do a small review of the album. The best story will be published in this fine publication we like to call *The Collegian*, and the author will win the prize. We're setting these qualifications so that only a TRUE Ani fan will win this fabulous prize package. Oh, and did I mention that you'll also get the official press release for the album, including a nice glossy photo of Ani? So, get yourself to a computer, and send your e-mail to: breinhar@willamette.edu. p.s. Cool pictures to prove your story are MAJOR points!

GO! E-MAIL NOW TO WIN!

This Week
Jan 22 - Jan 29

JANUARY 22ND (FRI)
SUNSET VALLEY,
 44LONG, & EL-
EPHANT FACTORY
 Roseland Grille - \$5 at
 the door (21+)

JANUARY 22ND (FRI)
FIREBALLS OF
FREEDOM, WEIRD
LOVEMAKERS, &
SHOEGAZER
 E.J.'s - \$Cover at the door
 (21+)

JANUARY 23RD (SAT)
NEW RADICALS
 Berhati's Pan - \$8 at the
 door (21+)

JANUARY 23RD (SAT)
DEAD MOON, HEAVY
JOHNSON TRIO, ALL
OUT
 Satyricon - \$5.00 at the
 door (21+)

JANUARY 23RD (SAT)
BASEBOARD
HEATERS
 1201 Lounge - \$Cover at
 the door (21+)

JANUARY 23RD (SAT)
MECHA BENEFIT
FERNANDO plus more
 La Luna - \$6.00 at the
 door

JANUARY 24TH
(SUN)

ELVIS' HAWAIIAN
HOLIDAY
CABARET
 w/ MONKEYFUR &
FRIENDS
 Satyricon - \$Cover at
 the door (21+)

JANUARY 25TH
(MON)

94.7 NRK & THE
ROCKET Present
SOMETHING
COOL NIGHT
THE MAROONS,
NO. 2, & THE KUNG
FU'S
 Crystal Ballroom -
 FREE!!! (21+)

JANUARY 25TH
(MON)

VIOLENT FEMMES
 The Moore Theatre
 (Seattle) - \$20 On Sale
 Now
 TICKETMASTER

JANUARY 29TH
(FRI)

SUPERDIAMOND
 w/ **LOWCRAFT**
 (Formerly AB-
 SINTHE)
 Crystal Ballroom - \$14
 at the door (21+)

This Month:
Jan/Feb

JANUARY 30TH (SAT)
SEAWEED ...Plus More TBA
 La Luna - \$9 All Ages On Sale Now at
 FASTIXX

FEBRUARY 5TH (FRI)
PUNK ROCK KARAOKE
 La Luna - \$8.50 On Sale Sat 1/16
 TICKETMASTER

FEBRUARY 6TH (SAT)
PUNK ROCK KARAOKE
 RKCNDY (Seattle) - \$10 adv (all
 ages) On Sale 1/9 10am
 TICKETMASTER

FEBRUARY 7TH (SUN)
SKY CRIES MARY
 Roseland Grille - \$9 On Sale Soon
 FASTIXX

FEBRUARY 12TH (FRI)
MUDHONEY & SUPERSUCKERS
 RKCNDY (Seattle) - \$10 adv (all
 ages) On Sale Now!
 TICKETMASTER

FEBRUARY 14TH (SUN)
EVERCLEAR, SOUL COUGHING,
REDMAN, DJ SPOOKY
 Salem Armory - \$26.00 On Sale Now!!
 TICKETMASTER

FEBRUARY 17TH (WED)
LONG BEACH DUB ALL-STARS
 Roseland Theatre - \$ Ticket Info Soon
 FASTIXX

FEBRUARY 18TH (THUR)
THE CARDIGANS & SUNSET
VALLEY
 La Luna - \$10.00 (all ages) On Sale
 Now! TICKETMASTER

FEBRUARY 19TH (FRI)
CAKE
 Roseland Theatre - \$17.50 On Sale
 Now! FASTIXX

FEBRUARY 19TH (FRI)
KING BLACK ACID, I.C.U., DUB
NARCOTIC SOUND SYSTEM
 Crystal Ballroom - \$10.00 On Sale

Call the venue for more details...

Celebrate Pelton's Inauguration With the Black Tie Affair

By **ELLIE BAYRD**
Editor

The rainy season has begun and it seems like winter depression has invaded the Willamette campus.

Don't let it get to you, cheer up, Black Tie is coming soon. And yes, the rumors are true. This year A Black Tie Affair 1999 will be held in conjunction with President Pelton's Inauguration ceremonies.

It will serve as Pelton's Inaugural Ball, as well as a place for Willamette Students to relax and hang out to escape the rain and homework for a night of fun and dancing.

The formal event will be held on February 19, 1999 in the Oregon State Capitol Rotunda. While this is a departure from last years Black

Tie, which was held in Portland, this is not the first time Black Tie has been held in Salem.

In 1992, as a part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, A Black Tie Affair was held in the Rotunda.

This year, the dance will be the last step in the week of activities surrounding Pelton's inaugurations. According to ASWU's VP of Programming LaKisha Clark, "the Programming Board decided to do this because we felt that it would be a nice way for the students to welcome President Pelton aboard, and there are a

lot of benefits to having the formal event in Salem."

Having the event in Salem will cut down on any transportation problems because more people will be able to attend the event and it doesn't have to be such a 'date' event.

Although invitations have been extended to delegates, and other VIP's, Clark wants to stress that "above all, this is still an event for the students, and has been planned accordingly."

Look forward to catering from Reed Catering of Salem, and complimentary horse drawn carriage rides, courtesy of Special T Carriage Co. Swing Dance lessons will be

held in Sparks Gymnasium on Sunday, February 7; Thursday, February 11; and Sunday February 14. All

ASWU will be raffling off dinner packages for two at all ASWU Programming events prior to Black Tie, so be sure to come and enter to win.

There will also be a shuttle service to restaurants available to students.

Sign-ups will be available at the UC Info Desk. If there are any questions, feel free to call the ASWU office X6058, CLA and MAT students will need to pick up tickets at the UC desk.

Faculty, administration, staff, and ICL need to email Liesa Kister at <lkister> to get on a reservation list. Atkinson students need to go see Cindy Bond, and law students need to see Student Services.



les-sons will be held from 7:30 until 8:30pm, courtesy of RJ Dance Studio. Also, there will be a formal Dress Swap on February 7th, from 5pm until 7pm, on the third floor of the UC, where ladies will have the chance to try and sell those dresses that will never be worn again.



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Taurus (April 21- May 21) It seems like everyone wants to be with you right now. Consider yourself popular. Your charisma will be a newly discovered asset this year. Don't forget to use your charm when something doesn't go your way.

Gemini (May 22- June 21) Don't waste your time. Every day offers you a new experience. Take advantage of life's opportunities. Your social life could prove to be an important element of your happiness because it relieves tension on stressful days.

Cancer (June 22- July 22) Be careful of people who may be jealous of you. Someone's vengeance could destroy a fragile relationship you have created with someone important. Use discretion when discussing your personal life.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22) Organize your mind and your time and you will be more productive with your time. Fitness may also offer a new outlet for your never ending energy. Don't waste your time worrying. Take action in your life.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 23) Take time to do things right. You never know who could be watching. Your commitment to quality could highlight your abilities to a person in a higher position. Your success will bring you a feeling of satisfaction you have been longing for.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) Your dreams may be trying to tell you something. Take the time to listen to what your mind and body are telling you. Your subconscious is a useful tool to interpret feelings you may be denying. Open up to yourself and your desires.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Don't be so concerned with what people might think of you. Live life with an open mind and a free spirit. Try and be less reserved and more open to whimsical fancies and spontaneous actions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Chance encounters may be more than coincidence. It may be time to reconsider your previous view of Fate. Take time to notice the way your life seems to fit together in odd ways. Your new view of mystery may open a door for you that once was closed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) You may feel like the peace keeper these days, but your sense of fairness is needed in ending difficult situations around you. Don't be surprised if your life takes a new turn and your plans don't turn out like you expected.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) Don't distance yourself from the ones you love. Telling someone you love them to their face is far more romantic than over the phone or in an email.

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Yosemite: Back to My Neanderthal Roots

By CARRIE CARLSON
Editor

Let me start by saying that I am not your typical outdoors sort of person. I wish I was.

I love being out in nature and seeing the wildlife and the beauty that surrounds me.

However, I don't like sleeping on the ground and I admit that I am slightly frightened by the noises of the wild late at night. I have learned to cope with

doing my business in the bushes, but I have trouble dealing with the extreme variations of temperature and I miss the creature comforts of home.

I also don't care for being secluded so far away from civilization.

Keeping all of this in mind, you might wonder why I go backpacking and camping.

I admit, I have had to ask this question of myself a time or two. I don't really have a good answer. But I have a few ideas.

First of all, I would like to be an outdoors kind of person. I want to see the beautiful and untouched areas of the world and really appreciate them.

Secondly, I feel more in touch with my Neanderthal roots when I am trying to light a fire to warm myself while under a wide open sky filled with twinkling stars.

Another possibility is that I like to be able to tell people about the adventures I have gone on and I enjoy impressing people with crazy stories of my novice experiences in the wild.

However, I can't lie to you. The real reason I go backpacking or camping, or anything adventurous, is that my boyfriend, Easan, loves to go and I want to learn to do the same.

At first, the idea of sleeping outdoors was appealing. I had known many people throughout my life that camped and most of them had thoroughly enjoyed it.

How could I doubt their experiences? So, when I was first asked to go camping, I agreed without contemplating the conditions I would have to live with.

My first camping experience took place around Donner Summit in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California.

Easan and I grabbed two sleeping bags, some water and a camera and decided to hike up to a high spot to spend the night.

I'll admit, it wasn't that bad. It was darn cold out that night and from 6PM until the early morning, I was bundled up in my sleeping bag, very unhappy that I didn't have a tent to protect me from the crisp mountain wind.

But, all in all, the trip went without a hitch. Luckily there were no scary animals or trail mishaps.

My second adventure was a tad bit different. This outing is a true reminder of my backpacking novice. It was another spontaneous

trip that I agreed to without any thought or concern. Easan informed me he planned on hiking a rather long and lonely trail through Yosemite National Park by himself and I insisted he take me along for company. He gladly accepted my offer to join him. Unfortunately for both of us, we both lacked the ability to see the bigger picture and the possible hardships we would encounter. We were imagining strolling along a mountain trail and basking in each other's company and



Here I am standing outside my tent at Dewey Point in Yosemite. The temperatures at night dipped below zero degrees.

nature's abundance. What could be bad about a few days together in the arms of Mother Nature?

Let's start by informing you again that I have had very little outdoor experience before this trip. (Is this becoming a theme??)

I had only spent one day sleeping outdoors before and I had never been on a hike that was longer than a few miles.

So, I must say that I was greatly disenchanted by my first backpacking trip. After a very few hours of sleep, we started out on our hike loaded down with large and burdensome packs.

Although it was May, we encountered areas of snow along our trail and at times had to seek out water to purify and drink. After only a few miles of rigorous climbing, I was in

tears.

The trail was nothing like I had expected. We had a total of 27 miles to go, and after only 10 I felt that I was going to die. During the day, it had been incredibly hot, but at night the temperature dipped down to 17 degrees.

And, to top it all off, I discovered that I suffer from altitude sickness. This is not fun when you are miles away from civilization and not in the comfort of your own bed at night.

After the first miserable night, we decided to book it down to the valley floor, another 17 miles, all in one day because we couldn't stand to be in the mountains any longer.

On the way down, we both were so tired from the previous day that every step took such effort that I didn't think we would ever make it back to civilization.

At one point I was so sure I was going to end up lost in the mountains and that I would waste away or be eaten by bears.

I would have even been relieved to be the dinner of a bear because it would have meant a quick end to my misery. The worst part was that, although I was suffering, Easan had it ten times worse.

Not only did he have to push me to continue, but he also had to maintain the willpower to continue himself. It turns out that about half way out of the mountains he broke a bone



From our campsite we had a breathtaking view of Yosemite Valley, including Half Dome and El Capitan.

in his foot. He was in so much pain and yet he managed to walk all the

way to our final destination.

Perhaps the most amazing part of our journey was the fact that we were able to complete the hike in less than two days. The trail is meant to be used for week-long backpacking trips because it raises



We took snowshoeing day-hikes around Yosemite. The views were spectacular.

over four thousand feet in elevation before it drops back down about seven thousand feet to the valley floor.

However, despite the hardships, we made it out alive and we were, for the most part, still in one piece.

After that trip, I thought I would never camp or backpack again. However, in time, the memory fades. Eventually, the sense of wonder and desire to get out into nature

returns and overwhelms me.

Since that fateful trip in Yosemite I have been on several other outdoor adventures.

My latest fancy is snowshoeing. Last winter I was introduced to the sport by my

family who owned two pairs of snowshoes. I gave it a whirl and

loved it.

It was so exciting to be able to walk across deep snow without hardly any trouble. I was able to explore areas that otherwise would have been closed to me.

And, since snow is something I rarely get to see, I was fascinated with all of the things I could do in the snow that were more enjoyable than without snow, such as hiking.

In the snow, everything is more beautiful and pure.

I found myself in love with nature again.

With my new love of nature, I found myself suckered into

another adventure this past winter break. For Christmas I received a much-desired pair of snowshoes from my mother and an internal frame backpack for long hikes from Easan.

As you can guess, these new toys were soon put to use. Easan and I decided to go snowcamping. Another brilliant idea.

We gathered up a ton of gear, enough to furnish a small army in the Himalayas, and set off for Yosemite. This time, due to snow, we were not able to hike a long distance with all of our gear.

However, we were able to hike about four miles in our snowshoes along a cross country trail out to a beautiful spot that overlooked the Yosemite valley, including Half Dome and El Capitan, two of the more famous and awe-inspiring mountains in Yosemite.

The trip was quite an experience. I won't say I loved it. It was hard work to hike through snow and ice in snowshoes with a heavily packed

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Bearcats Claw Their Way Back to .500

A rollercoaster season continues for the Women's Basketball team, winning five of their last 7 to pull up their record to an even 7-7.

By DILLON SHEA

Staff Writer

The Willamette University women's basketball team has battled back from a slow start to even their record at 7-7 overall, with a 3-4 record in conference play.

After starting the season 2-5, Willamette won five of their next seven games.

The Bearcats faced off against Puget Sound on December ninth. At the end of the first half, Willamette was losing 22-37. The Bearcats outscored Puget Sound 32-25 in the second half, but the late surge was not enough and Puget Sound went on to win 62-54.

Senior post, Kirsten Anderson poured in a team high twenty-three points and grabbed eleven rebounds. Sophomore wing, Kelly Sorenson also chipped in with fifteen points for the Bearcats.

On December twelfth the Bearcats began a three game winning streak by beating Lewis & Clark on the Pioneers' own court, 72-60. Sorenson led the team with

a season high seventeen points. Anderson added thirteen points for the Bearcats and sophomore Gina Pieretti chipped in with ten points. Monica Scott, also a sophomore, had a double double, scoring ten points and pulling down a team high ten boards.

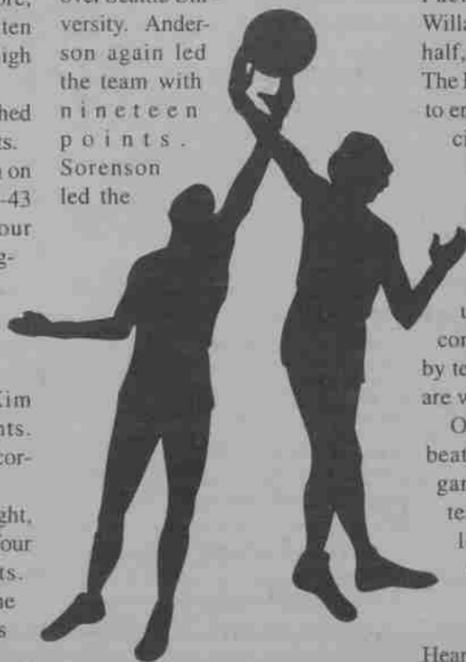
Senior, Kaylyn Charriere dished out seven assists for the Bearcats.

UC Santa Cruz came to town on the nineteenth and suffered a 90-43 loss. Against Santa Cruz, four Bearcats scored in the double digits. Anderson led the team with sixteen points as well as a team high ten rebounds. Shannah Field scored a season high fourteen points and Kim Wright added twelve points. Sorenson rounded out the top scorers with ten points.

Charriere also had a big night, scoring five points to go with four steals and twelve assists. Charriere's twelve assists tied the Willamette record for most assists in a game. Charriere is also Willamette's all-time assists leader with 449, well ahead of the previous record of 417 set by

Natalie Marth between 1983 and 1987.

The Bearcats kicked off the new year with a 71-60 home win over Seattle University. Anderson again led the team with nineteen points. Sorenson led the



team with thirteen boards, a career high. Pieretti added ten more points for the Bearcats.

The Bearcats three game win streak came to a halt the following night in a 44-56 loss to Pacific Lutheran. At the end of the first half, Pacific Lutheran led 28-15. Willamette played a strong second half, outscoring the Lutes 29-28. The Bearcats, however, were unable to erase the lopsided halftime deficit. Anderson scored ten points and pulled down nine rebounds for Willamette.

Head coach Paula Petrie said, "We haven't been playing hard for forty minutes. We haven't put together a complete game yet. We get down by ten points, battle back until we are within two, then give up."

On January twelfth the Bearcats beat Western Baptist in a close game, 63-64. Charriere led the team with thirteen points, followed by Jami Davis with twelve points.

Davis also led the team with nine rebounds. Robin Heard chipped in with a season high ten points.

Three days later Willamette whipped Pacific 59-42. The scoring

was well-balanced as ten players scored at least two points. Anderson was the sole player in double figures with fourteen points.

The following night, at George Fox, Willamette dropped to 7-7 with a 49-69 loss. Sorenson led the team with sixteen points. Heard stepped into the starting lineup and had a big game scoring ten points and pulling down a team high seven rebounds.

After this weekend, the first half of the conference season will be over for Willamette. "We have to defend better and execute at the offensive end better if we are going to win more games," said Petrie.

The Bearcats are currently in fifth place in the conference with eleven games remaining. Anderson ranks in the top ten in the conference in three categories.

Anderson is fourth in rebounding with 7.9 a game, fourth in field goal percentage at .494 and fifth in scoring with 14.9 points per game.

Charriere leads the conference in assists with ninety-four total. Sorenson is seventh in the conference with .391 3-point field goal percentage.

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backpack. I was exhausted after just a few miles. But the view from our campsite was worth the trek. I didn't even mind sleeping out in a secluded spot, exposed to bears and other wild creatures.

This time, I actually learned to enjoy the peace and quiet of the great outdoors. And what made the trip all the better was the beauty that the snow brought to the experience. Everything is better with snow. I am not a model backpacker. Yet, with experience, I am learning to enjoy myself outdoors. If I can do it, anyone can.

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If you would like to explore Oregon on your own, there are many areas within a few hours of campus.

One popular area for students to hike and explore is Silver Creek Falls. During the winter months, downhill skiing, snowboarding and cross-country skiing, as well as snowshoeing, are available at Mt. Hood and Mt. Bachelor. Don't waste away the winter sulking at the rain. Get out of your room and do something. There are so many possibilities and many places to explore.

LEGISLATURE:

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jected last session, it now appears that some type of charter school bill will pass this session, and Governor Kitzhaber has indicated a willingness to sign a bill if it meets certain criteria.

However, finding a consensus on many of the specific issues involved in charter school legislation could be difficult, for Republicans and Democrats have offered competing visions for charter schools.

Funding for higher education will also be an important issue.

Both Republicans in the Legislature and Governor Kitzhaber have committed to providing money for a tuition freeze Oregon's public col-

leges.

However, the Republicans have proposed higher spending for higher education than has Governor Kitzhaber.

Perhaps the most important issue on the agenda is passage of the state's nearly \$11 billion budget, but a relatively high degree of consensus should ease its passage.

Governor Kitzhaber and Senate President Brady Adams have both proposed similar budgets that offer strong support for K-12 and higher education.

However, the two parties may spar over tax cuts. Republicans would like to see some tax cuts, possibly targeted toward the poor, but Kitzhaber and Democrats want to keep taxes at their present level.

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