



# Willamette Collegian

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## Beaton, Gilliam examine Oregon's economic future

by Eleanor Fye

What is Oregon's economic situation? What future developments can we foresee? These questions and others were addressed by Willamette Professor of Economics Russ Beaton and legislative candidate Vic Gilliam at a forum held on February 18 at Beta Theta Pi.

Gilliam began the discussion by emphasizing the negative effects of the federal deficit on the local economy. He said that Oregonians were mainly concerned with "pocketbook issues" but that the federal spending problem was trickling down to the household level and inhibiting the progress of the local economy.

Gilliam also stressed the importance of trade. He said that Oregon should take advantage of its position on the West Coast to "keep going" with international trade.

Both Gilliam and Beaton agreed that the future of Oregon lies in three areas: agriculture,

timber, and tourism. They also agreed that, as Gilliam said, "The state should be doing everything it can to promote small businesses."

Gilliam said that the decline of the timber industry had caused people to be "battered at a basic level" considering that many small towns in Oregon were based on this particular resource. He pointed to four major problems that were affecting the industry.

The access problem, he said, arose because all the good, low-lying timber had already been taken. Loggers were faced with the difficulty of finding the funds necessary to reach the more inaccessible wood.

Pollution and population, Gilliam said, both have negative effects on the wood itself and the development of the resource.

Gilliam further stated that "the biggest threat we can see is in alternative products. Wood substitutes," he said, "now

abound in the market, and it is necessary for Oregon to compete in that market."

Beaton said that Oregon needs to continue taking advantage of the indigenous resource it has in timber. He said that the industry is not as strong a job source because the plants have become more efficient, therefore needing fewer employees.

Gilliam said that agriculture was weakened by the decline of the canning industry, which used to be the #2 producer in the state. He said also that there was great potential in this area for the future. With gene splicing, for example, the state could produce 25% more beef. He added that great progress could be made by promoting food products not only in the regular markets, but also in specialty markets all along the Pacific Rim, as well as within the state.

According to Gilliam, Oregon is now attracting "drive-thru" tourists, but, by developing "destination" resorts, it

could boost its tourist industry. He said, however, that there was a lot of local resistance conflicting with the development.

Beaton added that people in Oregon "don't want to be California," but they want to keep the land in its natural state.

Beaton addressed the problem of Hi-Tech industries. He said that the industry is in a worldwide recession because they have "out-teched themselves." He said that Oregon was serving as a reservoir for the overflow of businesses from Silicon Valley, and that these businesses were concentrating their employees in urban areas.

This urban concentration, combined with the relatively low incomes of the employees, Beaton said, does more harm than good to the economy. He

also stated, "In Hi-Tech, we don't have the comparative advantage we have in timber and agriculture."

Beaton said that the current problem with small businesses was that the recession had "shaken out" many of the weaker ones, leaving the survivors with less competition, thereby needing fewer employees. He also pointed to mechanization as partly responsible for the decline in employment.

Both Gilliam and Beaton maintained that it is necessary for the government, instead of concentrating on attracting new industries and large businesses to the state, to work on expanding and improving existing small businesses, which provide approximately 75% of the jobs in this state.

## Senate opposes enrollment increase

by Mark T. Green

The ASWU Senate approved two measures at their last session: One which requires Senate meetings to be video taped, and another which condemns President Hudson's

announcement to have an entering freshman class next year of 400.

After consideration in a previous meeting, the Senate appointed an ad-hoc committee to go to Hudson asking him

about the enrollment figures. The committee reported that nothing had been changed, and that Hudson had said Willamette was designed to hold a larger

**See Senate, page 3**



The four ASWU officers, Ed Spicknall, Steve Fukuchi, John Sagoe, and Lindsay Partridge run the weekly Senate meetings.

## Reagan cuts education

CPS  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

In unveiling his proposal for the federal budget for the 1987 fiscal year, President Reagan last week announced he once again wanted to reduce the government's role in running and financing American higher education.

The president proposed drastic education cuts in every one of his past budget plans. Congress, while agreeing to cuts less severe than the president wanted in 1981 and 1982, let some college funding creep upward in subsequent years.

Among the suggestions in the president's proposal for the 1987 fiscal year, which stretches from Oct. 1, 1986 to Sept. 30, 1987, were plans to:

-Push Students off Aid: The proposals, if passed, would cut off federal aid to one million students.

-End Interest-Free Loans: Students would begin paying interest on their Guaranteed Student Loans from the day they got them. Under the Reagan plan, students would pay a rate

tied to current interest on Treasury bonds -- now seven percent -- while still in school, and then the Treasury bill rate plus three percentage points after they leave school.

Students could begin repaying the interest immediately, or borrow more to cover the accumulating interest charges.

-Change the Subsidy to Banks: While borrowing students are still in school, the government pays about 3.5 percent interest to banks that make student loans. It would cut the subsidy to three percent if Congress approves the proposal.

-Cut Pell Grant Funding: By cutting Pell Grant funding from \$3.4 billion to \$3 billion, the administration hopes to stop subsidizing some 500,000 students each year. The administration also wants to make Pell Grants "harder to get by tightening the income need tests for them.

-Merge & End Various Programs: The president proposed to cut the College Work-Study

**See Reagan, page 3**

# AIDS danger addressed by Bower, Drucker

by Tracy Reisinger

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, was the topic of the third program of the Faculty/Residence Life series.

Held in the Belknap living room, Barbara Bower and Lee Drucker, gave a matter-of-fact, up-to-date presentation of the dangers and the myths about AIDS.

The AIDS virus makes the infected person weak enough so that he or she is susceptible to infection by a variety of germs that don't usually affect healthy people. Without normal immunity, "opportunistic infections" called kaposi sarcoma, which normally has no effect on a person, can become life-threatening.

"That's one of the big myths about AIDS. The virus itself does not kill you, you die from other diseases that come in, that normally wouldn't kill," said Bower.

Another myth about the virus, is that once you have it you will die. That's not necessarily so. Not all persons with the virus will get full-blown AIDS. There are three levels of the disease.

One could test positive for AIDS, meaning he or she only has the AIDS virus. Out of 220 million people in this country, one million have been tested AIDS positive. That's one in every 220 people.

The next level is AIDS

related complex, ARC. Symptoms of ARC include fever that lasts for weeks, unexplained weight loss, lymph node swelling that persists for months, persistent diarrhea, repeated yeast infections in the mouth, or abnormal white blood cells. Up to 60% of ARC victims can get full-blown AIDS, which is the third level.

A positive AIDS test does not say which level a person has. The incubation period is from six months to five years. Those who contracted it in 1981 still need to be studied.

The AIDS virus is known to enter the body through the semen and blood during intimate sexual contact. It also enters through blood products entering the body, such as blood transfusion of contaminated blood, or through a contaminated needle.

An important fact to know, is that if one has been tested AIDS positive, even if it is not full blown AIDS, they are still contagious.

The virus has been found in saliva and tears, however, no cases are known to have developed by spreading through these fluids.

There is another aspect of this disease. Through studies done in family situations where one member has the disease, and the others do not, living in normal conditions, even sharing a toothbrush or kissing, it is

known that Aids cannot be spread by casual contact. Infection has not resulted from ordinary social contact with an infected person such as in the office, in a restaurant, or in the home.

The virus is not like a cold virus which can be spread just by breathing on someone. The virus is fragile, and almost any normal cleaning solution or disinfectant will kill it.

Like other viruses, the AIDS virus produces antibodies, however these antibodies are not effective in killing the virus. It is not known why, yet. As yet, no drug has been found to kill the AIDS virus or to correct the immune deficiency it causes.

Several of the hard facts about the disease are: 73% of full-blown AIDS cases are homosexual or bisexual men who are sexually active, not necessarily promiscuous; 17% are drug users, one percent hemophiliacs; 2-5% are heterosexuals, of which prostitutes are a large part. Of all prostitutes tested, 40% were AIDS positive.

There were 100 cases in 1981, 17,000 cases in 1985, and it is estimated that by 1987 there will be 100,000 cases of full-blown AIDS. The one million AIDS positive victims are contagious, and many who haven't been tested do not know they are contagious, which is why AIDS is spreading so fast.

Of the 17,000 tested in 1979, only 4.5% had AIDS antibodies. In 1984 that number had grown to 67%.

AIDS is the number one cause of death in young men in New York. It is the twelfth leading cause of death in men aged 18 to 35 in the US, and is moving up fast.

"It's coming slowly, it's just

the gay men who got it first in America. In Central Africa where the disease was initially discovered, it was the women who had it first," said Drucker.

There are 40 cases of AIDS in Oregon, which is low on the list. Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco are the three cities that report the highest number of cases.

## Team debates at W.C.

by Martha Bennett

The Willamette Forensic team attended the Whitman College Invitational Tournament in Walla Walla, Washington, on February 21 and 22. The tournament was the fourth Northwest Forensic Conference qualifying competition.

The debate team of Doug Huntington and Nicole Dell advanced to the quarter-final round of competition in novice CEDA debate. Dell was named the top speaker in the division, and Huntington ranked tenth.

Karyn Phillips placed third in senior persuasive speaking. Erik

Harebo and Karen Alicia Robertson competed together and placed third in junior duo interpretation. In senior expository speaking, Deborah Young advanced to finals.

The debate team of Antony Harper and Rick Spoonmoore had a record of 3-3 in senior CEDA, but missed breaking to quarter-finals on speaker points.

Teams from all over the Northwest attended. It was the last qualifying tournament for individual speaking events until the American Forensic Qualifying Tournament to be held at Western Oregon State College March 7 and 8.

## Eating disorders described

by Erin Aaberg

GwenEllyn Anderson, a counselor for eating disorders, opened a discussion entitled "Women's Eating Disorders" as part of the women's week events on February 20, in the UC.

She stated that living life is a "balancing act" between one's "mental, emotional, and physical desires," and eating disorders arise when the physical section is imbalanced and overemphasized.

An informative film was shown at the onset of the meeting describing two women's experiences with anorexia and bulimia. The film showed that women's eating disorders exist in all socioeconomic, religious, and ethnic groups.

It is very common to find that a woman who is "intelligent, creative, and driven to

succeed" externally, feels "out of control" internally, and tries to regain the feeling of control by having control over her body. Therefore, extreme dieting and bingeing may ensue.

A woman often turns towards her body in times of frustration, depression, or triumph, because our culture puts so much emphasis on having a "normal, perfect," thin body.

After the film's conclusion, Karen, a Willamette Law School student, told the group of her experiences of being a bulmorexic. (Bulmorexia is described as bingeing and purging). Karen decided to face her problem when she realized she would not make it through law school as a bulmorexic because food was controlling all aspects of her life.

"I was a bad person . . . I

always had to make them (her family) happy" describes Karen's feelings of insecurity which no one saw, and was the basic reason she developed a food disorder.

Karen turned to food to solve all her problems; "food was an anesthetic."

Extreme dieting, bingeing, purging came easily to Karen because at "the age of sixteen (I) would go on fad diets with friends, and when (I) started bingeing (I) had no concept of eating balanced meals."

As one student put it, "Anorexia would be an easy way out. (I) never thought of it as a disease, (but) as a solution."

GwenEllyn Anderson is available for any information or help on women's eating disorders in the counseling center.

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# College Bowl team visits U of O, G.F.C.



Willamette College Bowl team member Marc Overbeck consults with teammates Martha Bennett and Bill Bush. Ruth Kunney not shown.

by Martha Bennett

The Willamette College Bowl team participated in two different tournaments this past weekend, February 22 and 23.

The College Bowl Regional Competition was held at the University of Oregon on Saturday, February 22. Teams from Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana participated in the tournament.

Competition was very stiff. The tournament included 21 different matches and was won by the University of Alaska at

Fairbanks.

Willamette also participated in an Oregon schools tournament at George Fox College in Newburg on February 23. They placed first among five participating teams from the area.

The Sunday competition featured specific questions from the areas of math, biology, chemistry, history, philosophy, psychology, sociology, physical education, and business.

Team members are Bill Bush (captain), Marc Overbeck, Martha Bennett, and Ruth Kunney.

## Reagan continued from page 1

Program, which helps schools and nonprofit groups pay student employees, about 40 percent, and merge it with the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants program. He wants to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant and National

Direct Student Loan programs altogether.

-Reduce Vocational Aid Funding: The Educational Department budget for vocational education programs for fiscal 1987 would be cut by more than half, to \$408 million from this year's \$842 million.

-Create a New Teacher Scholarship Fund: The department would funnel \$1 million in scholarships to prospective math and science teachers under a one-year-only Christa McAuliffe Scholarships program.

-Create a New Loan Program: A new program, run by colleges themselves, would loan up to \$4,500 a year to undergraduates and \$10,000 to grad students. Repayment schedules would be tied to how much students subsequently earn after graduation, with each year's payments limited to 15 percent of annual income.

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## McGee advises on sexuality

by Jamie Siegal

Kathy McGee, Director of the Marion County Family Resource Center, led yesterday's convocation titled "Sex on Campus... Not Anything Goes."

She addressed a variety of issues such as society's shifting attitudes towards sex and the role problems in this area. After making the assumption that the majority of Willamette students are sexually active -- which seemed to be the general consensus of those attending -- McGee outlined the major trends that she sees in her work with students.

She claims that today's college students are more interested in the quality of their relationships than in the quantity and frequency of their sexual activity. In a small discussion that ensued after the formal presentation, a student, in response to this notion, commented, "I disagree. People don't seem to want to get involved. They'll have sex with you one night and you'll never hear from them again." Many other students, however, do feel that McGee is correct and that

the trend toward relationships does exist.

McGee also noted a trend toward sensitivity, explaining that the tough guy images of such people as Rambo and John Wayne are not what women desire from relationships. Rather, women appreciate men who express themselves and let their feelings be known.

The importance of communication is another trend McGee notices these days. With the multiple-option world, she explains, "it is crucial that we learn to negotiate." Further in the discussion she went so far as to say that if two people are not able to talk about sex, they simply are not ready to have it.

Assuming responsibility for our own health care is a trend that, with the increases in socially transmitted diseases and teenage pregnancies, is becoming more and more important. Though she barely touched on the issue of contraception, she did note that for teenagers the most widely used form of birth control is the condom, followed by the faulty form known as withdrawal which carries a 46 percent

failure rate.

Another major trend McGee addressed is one away from the romantic myth of "happily ever after." We are learning, she declared, that "love is not something that just happens to a person, it has to be worked out."

Much of McGee's presentation kept going back to parents. The parents, she stressed, should communicate with their children and answer their questions about birth control and such subjects. She understands that it is not easy being a parent and that they often do their best, though this is often not enough. Kids who have not had good parenting are at a definite disadvantage, sometimes having a more negative self-image which they take into their relationships. Responsible sexual decisions are likely to result if parents reach their children not about sex, but about love. "Love yourself and love others," spoke McGee.

The main thrust of the presentation was, as she concluded, "When the right conditions exist, sex is one of life's celebrations."

## Senate continued from page 1

student body than it does at the present time.

Senator Marc Overbeck then proposed the following resolution, which passed the Senate unanimously: "We, the members of the ASWU Senate do hereby declare our concern with, frustration with, and disapproval of President Hudson's action declaring the target enrollment figures for the 86-87 school year to be set at 410 freshmen and 70 transfer students. This action occurred without student input, in direct opposition to the terms

of the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities."

The '86 Glee Managers reported to the Senate that the production of Glee Week '86 (March 3-10) is well under way. The music has been sent to the judges, and posters were put up yesterday.

Glee Manager Evan Rice said that the administration will not allow the freshmen to have alcohol at their class party this year.

Rice said the administration had expressed concern about

students being thrown in the Mill Stream on Blue Monday (March 10) this year, and even debated the possible abolishment of Blue Monday. To the relief of many Senators, these considerations were not followed up.

The 11 a.m. to noon class will not take place on Blue Monday. It will take place on Thursday, March 20 at the same hour, at the professor's convenience. All other classes will take place as scheduled.

# Reagan's budget cuts worry students

by Jim Schwartz  
(CPS)— Initial reaction on campuses around the country to President Reagan's new proposal for the 1987 fiscal year federal college budget is less than calm.

If the Congress approves the proposals, bankers say they'll have to stop lending, students say they'll have to stop studying, and colleges say that, once again, they'll have to raise tuition.

"If you're not from a wealthy family, you're going to get killed," says Richard Brenner, a University of Rochester freshman who worries his \$9,400 annual tuition may rise another \$1,000 next year.

Brenner, who describes his background as "middle class," now meets expenses with a \$5,900 aid package, which includes a \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan.

Told of the kinds of limits the president wants to place on aid to middle- and upper-class students -- including making GSL's harder to get -- Brenner wasn't sure how he was going to be able to afford to re-enroll at Rochester next year.

"Maybe I'll go out to California," he muses, "establish residency and return to school."

California historically has charged low tuition rates -- called "registration fees" -- to in-state students.

Various student aid officers around the country say there are several million students like Brenner, who might have to leave school if denied aid money.

"The ultimate consequence would be drastic," says Bob Nelson who manages financial aid at the University of North Dakota, where about half the students receive some form of

federal aid. Nationwide, about 5.5 million students -- out of a total of about 12.3 million collegians in America -- got federal aid this year.

Nelson says it's too early to tell exactly what the Reagan budget's impact would be, but predicts "there would be a number of students who would elect not to attend college."

An even tougher "needs test," that the president proposes students pass in order to get aid would hurt, especially in farm states like North Dakota.

"Many families, although they are low-income, would show high assets" in farm land and equipment, Nelson argues. "Therefore, their children would be disqualified from getting aid."

Bankers say they won't be lending much anyway if the president's plan to slash the government's "interest subsidy" to them is approved.

Now, the government pays 3.5 percent interest to banks on loans to students who are still in school.

Under the new plan, the "allowance" would be three percent.

"I don't think you're going to find a full-scale defection (from the GSL program by banks) right away, but we will become more selective to whom we lend," contends Bob Zagodzdon,

manager of the student loan program for the First National Bank of Chicago, which lends about \$20 million a year in GSL's.

A number of Education Department officials, moreover, entered office pledging to reduce the federal role in higher education.

Now some educators fear the whole budget proposal, calling for other cuts that don't have anything to do with education directly, also will hurt students.

## Herrera to visit Philippines

by Scott Thompson  
Willamette junior Ruben Herrera is thankful that the political turbulence that has brought the Philippines to international attention for the past weeks has settled. With 20-year president Ferdinand Marcos ousted and new president Corazon Aquino's government settling into place, the next two weeks should be much safer for Herrera, who left today for that country.

Herrera is one of 25 national delegates, representing the Church Coalition for Human Rights, who will travel and examine the state of human rights in the impoverished country. The coalition, based in Washington D.C., is a composite of denominations concerned about human rights. Herrera's group will look for violations of human rights in the areas of the military, poverty, the government, and the corporate arena.

"What's happened there has spoken for itself. I'm pleased with the way it has turned out

... particularly with the non-violence and Aquino's 'people power.' It's going to be easier to get information. The environment is more lax. The



Willamette Student Ruben Herrera will visit the Philippines.

attitude toward Americans is less tense with Marcos gone," the 28 year-old noted.

Herrera is personally rep-

resenting the United Methodist Church. He is currently a board member of the church's National Hispanic Caucus. He is the only representative from the Pacific Northwest and the only student nationwide who will accompany the party.

"I've been active on a lot of human rights, both on and off the campus. It's a real personal issue to me. I want to come back to the Willamette community and share what I have learned," the Delegate pointed out.

Herrera will stay in the homes of common Philippine citizens. Ideally, he will witness a cross-section of society and troubling signs, if any exist, in order to gain an accurate perspective of the situation in the Philippines.

"I'm excited for just the experience. Everyone should be exposed to a different world. I will be sacrificing two weeks of school, but, this is a time in my life when I need to go," concluded the Sociology/Religion major.

### We're sorry...

The article titled *Story, Hedges catch audience by the ears* incorrectly cited Guy Monaco as the sole director of the Liz Story, Michael Hedges concert Feb. 16 at Smith Auditorium.

The actual direction crew at Smith consists of Technical Director Bruce W. Hopkins, Stage Manager Ron Hird, and Assistant Stage Manager Guy Monaco.

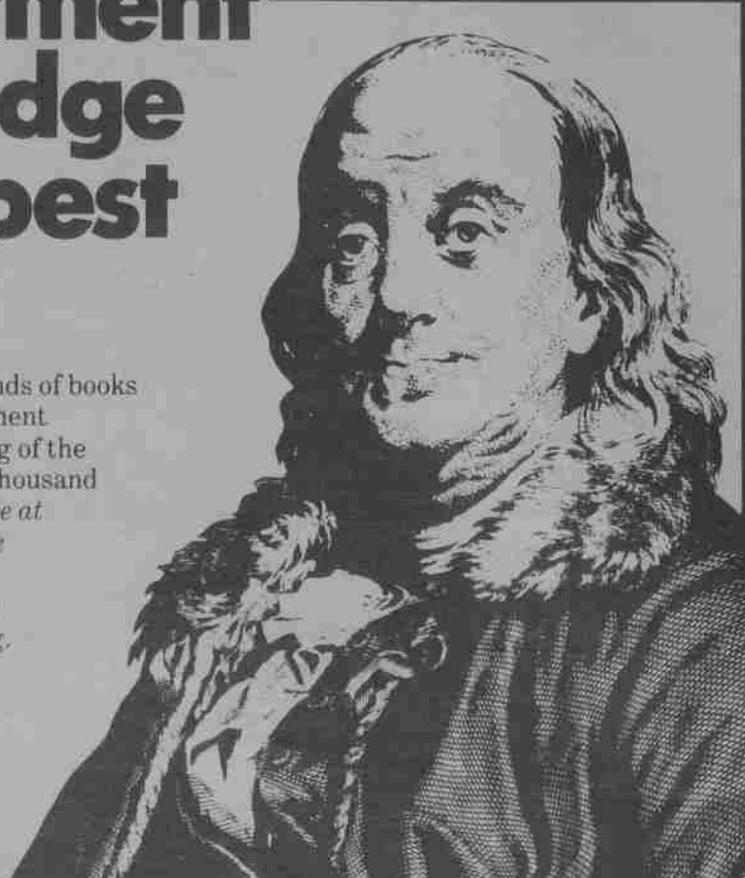
Our apologies to Hopkins and Hird.

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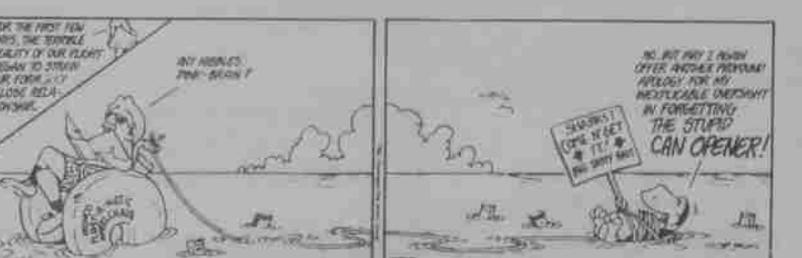
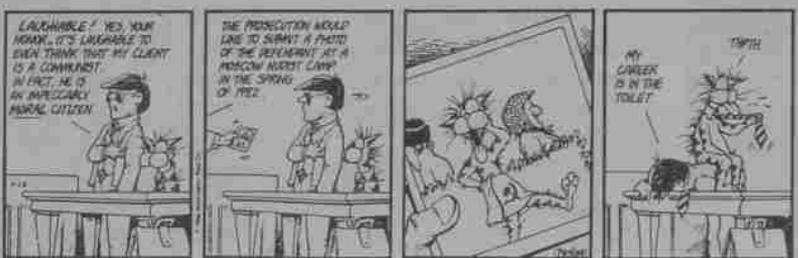
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# COMICS

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# FEATURES

## Doan picks at Windham Hill album, tour

by Heather Haisten

"I was around sixteen when I was in the band. We used to hang around a music store owned by Betty, a really sweet old lady. I would try out all the Guitars."

This experience lead guitarist John Doan to his first teaching job.

"Betty needed a guitar teacher and asked me if I taught guitar. I said 'Sure!'"

"I started out college with a political science major," Doan says.

His guitar career began in a group guitar class at California State at Northridge. He stood out immediately because he obviously practiced more than the others.

"I was encouraged to study guitar more formally and ended up a music major!" says Doan.

After marrying and then graduating, Doan moved to Oregon in 1974.

"There was a big exodus up to Oregon. It was the Frontier, a place of greenery," he says.

At first it was difficult to find work, as "there was nothing much happening in the area of classical guitar."

Doan started digging ditches and doing other odd jobs until he was offered a job at Western Oregon State College.

"It was a wonderful experience. I was taken on as a peer by many accomplished musicians. It helped raise my own performance level."

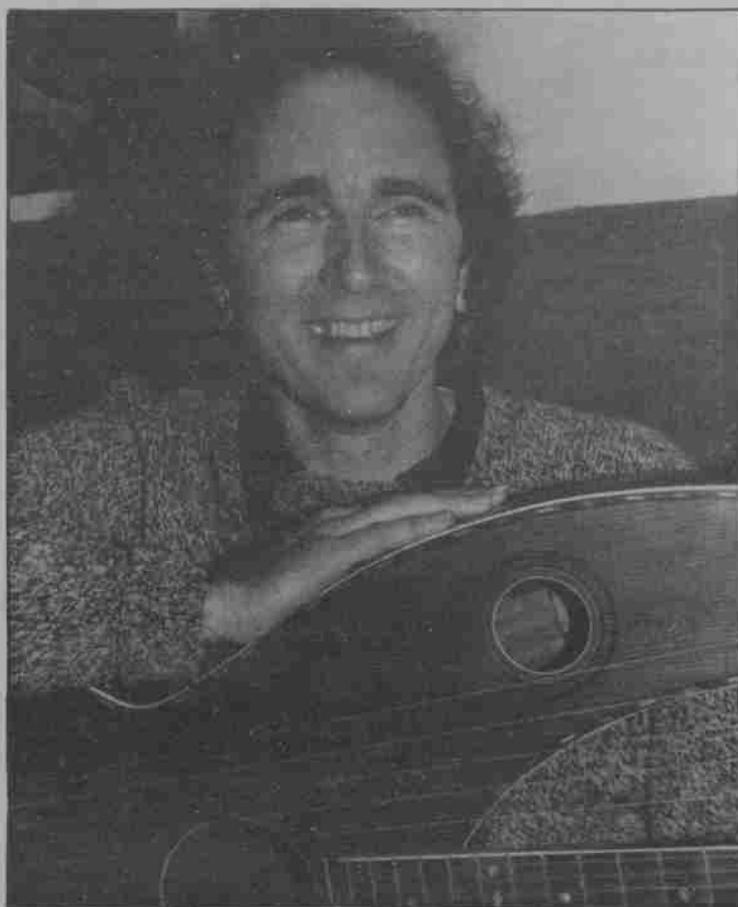
Then Doan began studying under lutenists such as Toyohiko Satoh, a Japanese musician who usually taught in Holland.

He also studied with Frank Eyler in Paris.

"Lute music played on the guitar is just not the same. The lute is very transparent, refined, fragile," he says.

During this time Doan and his wife took on a group home for retarded children and helped teach them.

They wrote and published a book on their experiences, "I learned a lot about teaching and at the same time continued to



write a lot of music," he says.

Then a vihuela (a Spanish lute) was made for him.

"It was made out of trees fallen in Salem, a real local instrument." He included the vihuela in his repertoire of performance instruments.

During some hard financial and personal times, Doan started to wonder what he was doing.

"I became withdrawn and expressed myself through music," says Doan.

He wrote now in his own personal style, which was and is not "really conventional."

Meanwhile, Doan was still discovering "new" instruments. In about 1976 he began finding unusual American instruments and bringing them home, including a trembolin, which he plays often in concert.

One day he found what was to become his main instrument.

Doan found a badly damaged harp-guitar gathering dust in a music shop.

"It took over two years to get it repaired. I got very excited and wrote many pieces on it. Many were very jazzy."

Doan started playing at a small pub in town.

He created somewhat of a stir after a newspaper article was written about him.

"The place was packed! There were perhaps over one hundred people crowded in the small pub," says Doan.

The owner and Doan struck up a strong friendship. It turned out that the owner was also a musician and had a studio in California, which meant Doan was able to make some demos.

"I got more serious later about focusing on one thing and doing it well," he says. "I then specialized in the harp-guitar."

"Baroque, Renaissance, and popular music were very influential for my own style. I used such ideas for writing my own music."

Doan had taken his trembolin with him during his travels in Ireland. "It wasn't planned, but I wrote music about most of my trip."

While in Ireland, he stayed in a house owned by two "sweet older ladies, who pulled me in and danced a jig for me."

The music had been written by their nephew, Michal O'Donald, who just happened to live in Portland. Doan later contacted him and was thereby

introduced to Windham Hill.

"They loved it and are seriously considering doing a record with me," says Doan.

Fate once again smiled on Doan in the form of George Winston who, after a concert, asked him to send him a tape.

He has been sponsored by the commission for the last two years and is listed in a book of recommended artists.

Doan also made about five videos back east which are now being shown in Italy and France.

*"I'm very fortunate to have a background in the classics. I know what's 'classic'..."*

Winston was able to get Doan on the guitar sampler, which will be released by Windham Hill this spring.

At the moment they are putting out more ensemble material and Doan's music was what they were looking for.

"I would still be a soloist, but I'll have an ensemble backing me up," Doan says.

He also wrote a string arrangement for guitar, viola, violin, and two flutes called "Indian Summer."

Windham Hill liked the song, it very much, along with a few other pieces.

"There's half an album!" he says exuberantly.

Doan has also been selected by the Oregon Arts Commission for their on-tour program. It is fairly competitive -- only thirty out of three hundred applicants are chosen.

In addition, Doan appears on an Italian t.v. show, called Traamichi, for at least ten of the season's show. He even wrote the theme song.

Right now Doan is working at developing a tour schedule. He has been selected as one of five artists in the Northwest for an exchange with Canada in April.

Doan also continues to write arrangements. "I'm very fortunate to have a background in the classics. I know what's 'classic,' what's good. I like writing 'classy' music."

Doan is hoping to tour nationally and finally internationally, along with making records.

"Many things have happened beyond my own manipulation. I just happened to be in every place at the right time. I feel like I'm getting closer to the whole thing," he says.

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# Bingham misses color and friendships of India

by Heather Haisten

"Everything was so colorful and bright," says Mary Bingham about India. "Each place even had its own smell."

Bingham was a Rotary exchange student in Surat, Gujarat India from June 1983 to May 1984. After applying, she was surprised to find out that she was really going to India.

"At first I thought it was a joke," she says. "But I am immensely glad I went there instead of Europe."

Bingham had no information about Indian culture beforehand, so she wasn't quite prepared when she arrived in the Bombay airport.

"It was just before the monsoon, and flies and people were everywhere. I saw my first veiled Muslim women and many colorful saris as soon as I stepped off the plane."

On her way to her first host family's home, Bingham had to pass a large slum area, which was somewhat shocking, and the weather was very hot.

When she got to her home though, she was amazed. The home had originally been a palace.

Her family lived on the second floor while the first floor was reserved for her host father's offices.

Bingham was greeted warmly by her family. Her mother and sisters garlanded her with flower necklaces like Hawaiian leis.

Her first family spoke much English so at first it was difficult to learn Hindi, which is the language spoken in most of northern India.

Adjusting to the different culture was difficult at first.

"Imagine everything you are doing today and then having to do it differently, even using the bathroom and eating with your hands," she says.

Bingham tried her best and soon felt comfortable.

She also had to wear a dark blue uniform and wear her hair in braids. She couldn't wear jewelry, make-up or even perfumed deodorant.

Bingham began her school year in a commerce school.

Often tenth grade students choose to specialize in commerce, arts, or sciences. As she didn't at the time like dealing with business and commerce, she changed to a school specializing in sciences.

often running carelessly through the respected monuments.

Bingham says, "you can't compare cultures until you've lived in both. You have to assume that printed materials are not really right. The stories we get in America about India are often distorted."

They didn't have a lot of what we'd consider 'best friends', but had some close friends and many acquaintances. They are very considerate and loving, but love to gossip," she says.

Bingham misses late meals and tea times. She also misses all the spiced tea and fresh vegetables and spicy foods.

"I miss all the color -- red saris and yellow saris and even sometimes the noise and smells, but mostly the people."

*"Imagine everything you are doing today and then having to do it differently..."*

"I liked all the respect paid to teachers," she says. "You couldn't really ask any questions, yet the school I went to was more westernized."

Bingham recalls that the Indians didn't like Americans very much.

"I would tell them I was from Alaska, which they consider to be outside the states," she says.

She thinks the majority of American tourists were obnoxious, ("God, do we really have to take our shoes off?"),

Even though Bingham was often uncomfortable in the streets, she says the Indians are fantastic hosts.

"When you first came in, they would offer you a glass of water because of the heat, and you could wash your feet if you wanted to."

Friendship was also somewhat different there.

"People have a lot of connections, friends all over the place. There weren't really cliques per se although there were often small groups.

She found that she was much more bold when she came back, and that some of her values were slightly different. Her friends expected her to get right back to the way she had been.

"We have grown apart, though, so we were not used to each other as before.

"When you learn about a new culture, you learn more about your own culture and the reasons why it's the way it is. I find myself choosing what I like in both cultures. It will take time; I am still experimenting."

## Bangles slip into success with integrity

The Bangles, *Different Light*  
CBS Records

by Melissa Badcock

The Bangles, boasting their second album, *Different Light*, prove again that this L.A. "girl group" sports more talent than just about any band around.

With the help of Prince's composition, "Manic Monday," the album's first single, the band rapidly climbs the college music charts and has busted into the dubious realm of top-40 radio fame.

"Monday," although not without merit (i.e. cutesy word-play), spotlights none of the Bangles' strengths--lyrics that convey both insight and chin-up defiance, surprising musical arrangements, the most successful (four-part) female harmony since the Supremes, and above all, versatility.

Fortunately, many of the cuts keep up with the blistering pace set by the Bangles first album, *All Over the Place*, and ease in some creative (if less exciting) pop touches, as well.

Members Susanna Hoffs (guitar and vocals), Vicki

Peterson (guitar and vocals), Debbi Peterson (drums and vocals) and Michael Steele (bass and vocals) manage to slip into the spotlight and then into backup roles, coexisting successfully with (precariously close to over-)producer, David Kahne.

By far the best song on the album is Liam Stenberg's pop chef-d'oeuvre, "Walk Like an Egyptian." V. Peterson, Steele and Hoffs trade vocals to the quick paced lyrics and eclectic musical arrangement:

*"All the bazaar men by the Nile*

*They got the money on a bet  
Gold crocodiles (oh whey oh)  
They snap their teeth on your cigarette..."*

"Return Post," (written by V. Peterson and Hoffs) accomplishes the seemingly impossible, beginning with a Doors' "Peace Frog"-style bass pulse, and edging along with V. Peterson's restrained attempt to write a letter as she remembers "when there was more to us than paper and pen." A top-hat and cain "waiting, noo-ooo" chorus eases the

mood, and it ends tightly again with the sole bass.

"Angels Don't Fall in Love" (written by Hoffs and V. Peterson and sung by V. Peterson) matches edgy guitars with the biting words of an unchosen lover:

*"You should know better  
darling  
When push comes to shove  
Angels don't fall in love.  
You stand at the gate  
Hoping to gain admission  
How long are you willing to wait?  
She won't give permission  
tonight..."*

Stark and haunting, "Following" is Steele's finest effort yet. Over a single acoustic guitar and the fall and rise of background vocals, she murmurs:

*"You call me a loser  
You call me a shadowing  
fool...  
So why do you call me  
Why do you look for me  
Why do your eyes follow me  
the way they do..."*

The album falls flat in places, like "Not Like You," a tune that lacks the force of *All*

*Over the Place* songs like "Hero Takes a Fall" and "Something's Going On."

Despite a few shortcomings, *Different Light* is a quality effort that moves the Bangles

into commercial success with musical integrity intact. Hopefully they will use it as a stepping stone, recapturing some of their lost vigor once they get comfortable.

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# EDITORIALS

## From the Editor's Desk

David Chiappetta  
Editor-in-Chief

Well, there were a few errors... OK, there were a lot of errors.

Last Friday's edition of the *Collegian* had many problems. Among them were misspellings, typographical errors, paragraph shifts, and a plethora of other mistakes. On behalf of my staff and myself, I would like to apologize to those of you who had their name misspelled, their articles shifted around, and to those of you who were simply disappointed with the paper in general.

The installation of a new system and the attempt to adapt to it can be harsh. We had never put out a paper on our new laserwriter system, and it showed. In addition, our typist came down with the illness that has hit campus lately, and we were forced to find alternate typists at the last moment. These and other problems led to the errors that occurred in last week's issue of the *Collegian*.

I hope that you can see the improvement in this week's paper. We have learned to use our new system, and are learning to utilize its capabilities, covering timely news such as the Blazers extending their losing streak to 12 (currently the longest in the nation, and only one loss away from Portland's all-time losing streak). Ah, well... I guess that no news is good news; at least as far as the Blazers are concerned.

## Bernwood & Siskbert

We're sorry. We're sorry we have to write this. But we're as mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore. The Administration has pushed things in the past, such as tuition increases; last year, increasing the number of students who were admitted; as well as the Theford issue. Well the Administration has been pushing things to the limit again, but this time there are just too many problems to ignore.

The Administration has already set the class size for next year's incoming students at 470. Not a single student had a word to say about the decision. The Administration has decided to charge returning students a \$100 refundable pre-class registration fee to insure class sizes. The Administration has basically said that they could care less if Blue Monday and Senior Skits were cancelled. The Administration has the fate of Bistro Willamette in its hot little hands right now. And the Administration feels there is no need for a student center. All of these issues have or will be decided without any student input. The time for students to act is now! The students better do some substantive work and get some results soon (apparently the Senate has some committees doing work) or the students will get the short end of the stick, again.

If you are truly worried about class sizes and hall sizes, having a real student center, or even losing Glee altogether (because at the rate we're going we'll have so many students participating in Glee that it would be impossible to continue) you must act now.

The Administrators have some very sensitive

issues before them and the least they owe the students are some answers. President Hudson is not a student advocate, and it seems like the Vice President of Student Affairs and her staff (with the exception of a few) really don't care to do their job: Listen to the students and voice student concerns. One of the Administration's favorite tricks is to decide things during the summer when there are no students around to object. This year it looks like the Administration has started early, making decisions even before the students have left; it's as though we're not even here.

Congratulations:

To the men of Phi Delta Theta for seizing the bogus security guard (too bad the letter to the Editor was only mediocre (see we can use paranthetical statements too (but only when necessary))).

To the ACE coordinators and Residence Life for an interesting and innovative Alcohol Awareness Week.

To Dr. Benkhe and Dr. Long for two fine performances from the Jazz band and the Willamette Singers.

To Alma Harrison, we wish you a happy retirement. Thank you for your many years of service, we are grateful.

Predictions:

In our pre-Glee practice review and prediction we are choosing the class of 1-9-8-9 to come in first place. Seniors will place second, with sophomores in a close third, and Juniors bringing up the rear.

See you next week.

## Willamette Collegian

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All letters are subject to editing and must be submitted via campus mail addressed to "The Willamette Collegian" by the Wednesday prior to publication. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld on rare occasions upon prior arrangement with the Editor.

## Letters to the Editor

### Phi Delt Forum continues

To the Men of Phi Delta Theta:

I am responding to your open invitation to members of the Willamette student body to come to your fraternity house [*Collegian* 2/21/86] and discuss some issues of concern. I am accepting your offer for such a discussion when it can be arranged.

In your discussion with this "nameless" you have pointed out several issues that are of interest but more importantly I noticed the absence of any mention of the nature of the acts that occurred on the fourth floor of Baxter hall.

It is my opinion that acts of violence, intimidation and harassment are concerns of every member of the student body and therefore not 'private little incidents' that the alleged 'perpet-

rators' or 'victims' have a right to sensor at their discretion. I think that once acts as these occur they enter a public domain and should be resolved publicly. The serious nature of these behaviors require that they be officially addressed so that potential offenders and potential victims are given both guarantees of fairness and guarantees of human rights that would include a university setting free of threats of violence, intimidation and harassment.

Even though I was not directly 'victimized' by the incident that occurred between members of your fraternity and members of the Fourth Floor of Baxter, indirectly I have been as I have a right to an environment that is free of these forms of behavior.

So the bigger and more important question is this, did any members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity confront any individuals in the incident in

question with threats of violence, intimidation or harassment?

That would lead me to ask a final question. Have any members of your fraternity been involved in acts of threatening violence, intimidation, or harassment in the past?

It seems that there is substantial reason to believe that this is the case.

What do you say?

And if it is the case, and your fraternity is then known as the fraternity that houses individuals that threaten others with violence, commit violent acts, subject others to intimidation or engage in harassment then what is your responsibility as an honorable fraternity house?

Is not the fraternity somewhat responsible for the actions of its individual members, and if so, then isn't inappropriate behavior a reflection

Letters continued next page

# Foreign influence affects Korean lifestyles

**Kraig Powell**  
Collegian Correspondent  
Seoul, Korea

An American living in an oriental country with cultural roots, traditions, and values vastly different from those existing under his native red, white, and blue is confronted with a myriad of new situations and experiences. Since the war in the 1950's which marked their country indelibly, Koreans have witnessed a slowly but consistently growing presence of US citizens in their homeland. The process of accommodation and adaptation by both foreigner and native is often amusing, sometimes enigmatic, and always intriguing.

The Korean-American connection is obviously and immediately evidenced as schoolchildren, like soaring hawks at midnight hunting a field mouse, spy a lone foreigner amid a sea of bustling Seoulites. Although their city has recently joined the ranks of the world's major cosmopolitan metropolises, the majority of Korean children, especially those away from the major tourist areas of Seoul, can count on one hand the number of times they have seen a non-oriental face-to-face. And although a large variety of Westerners can be found in Korea at any particular time, the external memory for the American GI has

conditioned these excited young *Gommas* to invariably exclaim "Miguk salam! Miguk salam!" (American person). In addition, an extremely popular hit currently on the Korean pop charts tempts them to add, in their best text-book English "Hello, Mr. Monkey!" The English phenomenon itself is a

## Heart In Seoul

fascinating aspect of the Korean people's encounter with America. Just a few years ago, *Newsweek* magazine's international bureau announced in a bold cover story across the globe that English had become the "World Language." With very few exceptions, Koreans concur. In the course of a normal day, an American residing in Seoul can expect to be approached by at least five Koreans, greeting him with a well-rehearsed "hello" and hoping to "engage in English intercourse." Such exuberance is not surprising, considering the large number of labor positions in the country requiring some level of English

proficiency. In recent years, as the Republic has expanded its economy to encompass a massive volume of international trade, not a few Koreans have faced the dilemma of learning an extremely difficult English language or being dismissed.

Another piece in the puzzle linking Americans and Koreans is the upcoming 1988 Olympic Games. Koreans watched with awe and meticulous scrutiny as Peter Uberroth masterminded the inspiringly successful XXIIIrd Olympiad. They consider Seoul's victorious courting of the '88 site a profoundly significant indication that their beloved capital has finally taken its place among other world-class cities. Consequently, this already gracious people prepares for that momentous event when foreigners will team its streets by going to great lengths to insure that visiting Americans feel comfortably welcome, and convinced that Seoul will easily duplicate L.A.'s feat.

From the American perspective, one of the most difficult adjustments is that of population density. Few Americans are acquainted with the problems created by 10 million people residing in an area the size of Seattle. Space in Korea is at a premium, and hence privacy as Americans know it is rare. But the *miguk salam* in the Land of the Morning Calm quickly learns, as Koreans have known for centuries, that privacy can often exist as a

state of mind.

Another ingredient in an American's recipe for adaptation to Korean life is the cuisine. The most famous Korean staple, *kim chi* (hot pickled cabbage) does not sit well in a stomach weaned on Big Macs, and because the delicious *pull gogi* (literally fire meat), about which natives love to brag to foreigners, contains beef, it is quite expensive. After learning the intricacies of the ancient food markets and seasonal farming industry, an American may find for extremely reasonable prices much of what he would eat at home, but nevertheless, many will be the nights he yearns for fresh cheese or a tender t-bone.

Perhaps the most distinctive characteristic of the Korean-American connection is the amiability with which the People of the Morning Calm accept their burden of adjustment. They are responding with a chorus of *Kwenchansupnida*, a Korean catchall word which approximates a combination of "It's ok," "Don't worry," and "No problem." For centuries known as the "Hermit Kingdom," they have flung their doors open wide and are prepared to face any change which may care to enter. No wonder they have adopted as their motto the slogan which appeared in bright lights high above a stadium in the heart of the glamour capital of the world a short while ago; "See You in Seoul 1988."

## Letters to the Editor continued from previous page

on the overall image of the fraternity?

If Phi Delta Theta has a reputation of housing violent individuals, and if this reputation is indeed supported by fact, then wouldn't it stand to reason that your fraternity would want to change that?

Matthew McDaniel

### Minority Program successful

To the Willamette Community:

On behalf of the Office of Admission, I want to express my thanks to all who helped make both our Preview '86 and Minority Preview Program a success.

Although I cannot thank each faculty member, administrator and student personally, I would like to mention specifically those who gave an extraordinary amount of time and energy to these programs.

First, Robin Craggs, Chuck Kleier, Joe Stewart, Jill Turner and Wendy Willis did a super job representing student opinions as part of our student panel. The presentations by Jim

Woodland and Pat Alley and Tom Hibbard were equally well-attended and praised.

Finally, I especially want to thank the people who were most instrumental in making our first Minority Preview a resounding success—our Willamette hosts. All of them shared their rooms, their time and their comments, but none more than Ruben Herrera, Kipp and Shea Bajaj, Mary Salazar, Wayne Epps and Crystal Simon.

Again, we are very appreciative of all your efforts to help us continue to attract the best possible students to Willamette.

Sincerely,  
Susan J. Rauch  
Asst. Director of Admissions

### No J.V. publicity

To the Editor,

In response to Coach Guyton and the J.V. Basketball team's complaints of a lack of a home crowd, or any crowd at all, I only have one thing to say. We can't attend games we don't know about.

The games were not included on the winter sports schedule and there were no postings of J.V. games in the Spark's complex and no notice in the Memo-random. Every time I made inquiries as to when a game was being played, it appeared to be a well kept secret. I did manage to catch a glimpse of a game as I wandered through Sparks one afternoon, but that was the last I ever saw or heard of a J.V. game. Maybe next season you can let the Willamette community know when the games will be via the winter sports schedule, posters, flyers, etc.; that goes for all coaches concerned about fan attendance at J.V. games.

Sincerely,  
Anna Brief  
"A would-be fan"

### Essay contests offered

To the Editor:

Two essay contests have spring deadlines for students and faculty to submit essays on "The Economics and Philosophy of Liberty." Both provide travel grants for attendance at the meeting in Italy of the international Mont Pelerin Society, where attendees will meet leading intellectuals in the cause of freedom like Nobel laureates Friederich Hayek, Milton Friedman, and

George Stigler during Aug. 31 to Sept. 6.

For details on the Olive W. Garvey Fellowships, which offer also substantial cash prizes for entries submitted by March 31, write to the Mont Pelerin Society, PO Box 7031, Alexandria, VA 22307. Contestants may be students or faculty not over 35 years age.

For details on the travel grants awarded to contestants not over 45 years of age under the Price Essay Competition, write to Dr. Steve Pejovich, Director, Center for Free Enterprise, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4231. Deadline for the Price entries is April 15.

Later in the year the Freedom Essay Contest will be announced by the Foundation for Economic Education (FEE) for high school and college students. Write to Howard Baetjer, FEE, Irvington-on-Hudson, NY 10533, to get on the mailing list for the announcement.

We hope to encourage winning entries in these contests from Pacific Northwest, and I personally would like to welcome a winner from the Northwest to the Mont Pelerin Society meeting at St. Vincent, Italy. The Mt. Hood Society in its regional effort calls these national and international opportunities to the attention of students concerned for the cause of freedom.

Fred W. Decker, Ph.D.,  
President, Mt. Hood Society

# SPORTS

## Men knock off Lutes to end rocky season

by Dan Coble

The Bearcat men ended the season on a winning note last Saturday night, toppling conference champion Pacific Lutheran 69-66 on the Lutes' home court, something no Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges team had accomplished in 20 games.

First-year coach John Roche's cagers finished the season at 12-14 overall, 2-8 in the NCIC, and 5-9 in the NAIA District 2.

The Bearcats dropped their home finale on Wednesday, February 19, when Linfield's David Craven capped a late rally with a game-winning free throw with :01 showing on the clock, giving the Wildcats a 72-71 victory and a berth in the district playoffs.

"Our last two games were a good step for next year," said Roche. "Our guards really took charge in the final minutes of the PLU game. It was a great game to end the season on."

Willamette led virtually the entire game against PLU, but saw the Lutes rally to within one with 1:55 to play. Richard Ash then hit a field goal and converted two one-and-ones to preserve the win. Ash finished with a team-high 18 points.

The Bearcats continued to show their remarkable depth, topping PLU without Matt Howell and Ken Nice, who were both ill.

Seniors Pat Campbell and Dave Schmid concluded their Willamette careers in fine form. Campbell pumped in 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the field, while Schmid added eight points and a game-high six rebounds. Both made major late-season contributions to the team after seeing limited

minutes earlier in the year.

"I feel good for them (Campbell and Schmid)," said Roche.

"Pat went through a rough season, but he ended his career at Willamette with two good games. Dave just persevered until he forced himself into some playing time. Both played key roles."

"The PLU game was a very big win," said Campbell. "It shows what we can do and how deep we are."

The players expressed mixed feelings about the season as a whole. Most felt that the team was far better than their record indicated.

"We easily should have made the playoffs," said Howell, who led the team with 12.0 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. "We were just a little bit away from a winning season."

"Our record is not really indicative of how we can play," commented Schmid. "We could have won a lot more games."

"We knew we were in every game," added Campbell. "We played well against the good teams and bad against the bad teams."

Ash, who averaged 10.2 points and a team-high 4.1 assists per game, is anticipating next season. "It was a real rollercoaster season, but next year, those close losses will be wins."

Erik Fairchild, who chipped in 11.0 points per game, agreed with Ash. "I'm really looking forward to picking up where we left off." His advice to next year's Willamette students is, "Come out and watch us next year. We'll be an exciting team."



Matt Howell beats his opponents to the hoop for two against Linfield on February 19

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### NBA Standings

Team	W	L	GB	Strk.
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
LA Lakers	45	15		Won 1
Phoenix	29	34	16	Lost 12
Portland	23	34	19	Won 1
LA Clippers	22	36	20.5	Lost 2
Sacramento	21	38	22	Won 1
Golden St.	19	42	25	Lost 1
<b>Midwest Division</b>				
Houston	38	21		Won 1
Denver	36	24	2.5	Lost 1
Dallas	29	28	8	Lost 5
San Antonio	30	30	6.5	Lost 4
Utah	30	30	6.5	Won 4
Sacramento	28	32	11.5	Won 5
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
A-Boston	45	11		Won 2
Philadelphia	37	21	8	Won 1
New Jersey	30	30	17	Won 3
Washington	28	31	18.5	Won 1
New York	19	39	27	Lost 2
<b>Central Division</b>				
Milwaukee	41	18		Won 9
Atlanta	34	24	6.5	Won 5
Detroit	35	25	6.5	Won 2
Cleveland	25	35	17.5	Lost 2
Indiana	20	39	21	Lost 1
Chicago	20	40	21.5	Lost 1

### Thursday's Results

Sacramento 107 Portland 96  
Washington 114 Golden St. 102  
Houston 117 Denver 111  
Utah 109 Indiana 92

### Pac-Ten

Team	League	Season	W
Arizona	12	3	20
Washington	11	4	17
California	9	6	17
UCLA	8	7	15
Oregon St.	8	7	13
Stanford	7	8	13
Arizona St.	7	9	13
Washington St.	6	9	13
USC	4	11	10
Oregon	4	12	9

### Thursday's Results

Oregon St. 74 Stanford 60  
California 64 Oregon 55  
Arizona 77 Washington 56  
Arizona St. 50 Washington St. 74 OT

# Swimmers excel at conference championship

by Tammy Shearer

On campus or off, if you've seen students with fins, webbed feet or fingers, don't be alarmed. They are not from Atlantis, they are the Willamette University swim team. Why such characteristics of a fish? Everyday for two hours they do nothing but swim approximately 240-320 lengths of the pool, averaging between 6,000-8,000 yards. In addition, swimmers are required to condition on their own weight training program.

As a result of their hard work the male and female Acquacats defeated their first opponent, Lewis and Clark on November 2. The following week saw the Acquacats up against the University of Oregon Ducks, a NCAA Division 1 school. Both men and women lost by slight margins but came out with top-notch times.

After defeating Linfield and Pacific in a triple dual meet at home, the Acquacats road trip to Moscow, Idaho was cancelled due to inclement weather conditions. However, they saved outstanding performances for their next meet against Oregon State, another Division 1 school. This time they prevailed narrowly.

Strengthening the men's

team this year were returning swimmers Todd Hagen, Lars Christenson, Victor Perry, Chris Mathias, Rick Guenther, Kane Ahuna and Barry Melin. New freshman recruits were Chris Augustine, John Blatt, Evan Rice, and Brett Johnson.

The Women's team was strengthened by freshman recruits Nancy Olson, Anne Webber, Crystal Hansen, Karen Schultz and Sonya Lee. The returning veterans were Lesley Wilday, Ann Heislein, Tammy Shearer, Kim Frieldey, and Denise Fahey.

The team was coached by Jim Brick, senior Jim Brooks, and Salem Aquatic Club Director, Allan Stevenson.

The next two meets against Whitman and P.L.U. saw the men on top and the women losing by less than ten points.

Last weekend on Feb. 21, 22 and 23, the NAIA District I and II Conference Championships were held in Olympia, Washington, at Evergreen State College. All the hard work and dedication shined through as the men emerged victors winning the first place trophy in our conference and placing second overall. The women's team finished a fine second in our conference.

Contributing to the men's victory were John Blatt, first in the 1650 and 500 freestyles; Chris Mathias, first in the 100 yard freestyle; Brett Johnson, first in the 200 yard backstroke and 400 yard I.M.; Chris Guenther won the 200 yard I.M. and the 200 yard breaststroke and Chris Augustine won the

100 and 200 yard butterflies. All were national qualifiers including Barry Melin in the 100 and 200 yard butterflys, and Todd Hagen and Kane Ahuna in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

The women's second place finish was aided by Ann Webber who took first in the 200 yard backstroke and Leslie Wilday

who won the 200 yard breaststroke. Other national qualifiers and top placing women were Ann Heislein in the 500 yard freestyle, Nancy Olson in the 500 freestyle, Kim Frieldey in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke. Personal bests were achieved by Karen Schultz, Crystal Hansen, and Amy Craft.

## Bearcats thump Warner Pacific head for district

by Dan Coble

The lady Bearcats picked up momentum for this weekend's District 2 Tournament, rolling by Warner Pacific 83-67 Tuesday night at Cone Fieldhouse.

Coach Cheryl Brown's hoopers picked up their 20th win overall against six losses, while capping a 10-0 season in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, and a fourth place finish of 14-6 in the NAIA District 2.

"I'm very happy with the season," said Brown. "I'm very fortunate to have players that fit into the game plan, are very coachable, and work hard."

Senior post Christine Suess led the win over Warner, tossing

in 16 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Natalie Marth added 12 points and eight assists, while Donna Kalama came off the bench and poured in 12 points in 15 minutes.

The team will be looking to improve on last year's third place showing in the district tournament, which started yesterday and continues today and tomorrow at Western Oregon. The tourney winner will advance to play the winner of District 1 for a shot at a trip to nationals.

"The tournament is hard to assess," said Brown. "It's really up for grabs. The team that comes to play will advance."

The Bearcats topped Pacific 58-57 on Tuesday, February 18;

but then lost two games on an eastern road trip last weekend.

Northwest Nazarene tripped Willamette 67-52 Friday night in Nampa, ID. Eastern Oregon overcame the Bearcats 69-62 the next night in LaGrande.

"It was a long trip," said Brown. "But there are times when losses can be valuable, especially for a young team."

Suess, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding (13.6 ppg, 9.0 rpg), keyed the Bearcats' win over Pacific, contributing 12 points and nine rebounds.

Natalie Marth, who averages 11.8 points, 4.5 assists, 3.8 rebounds, and 2.1 steals per game, scored 15 in the loss to NNC.

# Rice leads Lacrosse team to 2-0 start

by Michael Del Donno

After trouncing Oregon State 9 to 3 and Puget Sound 8 to 4 last week at McCulloch stadium, Willamette Lacrosse is undefeated in regular season competition. Player/coach

Darryl Rice feels practicing at Bush Park rather than next to the University Center has been essential to the team's early success. "There's enough room for everyone to work with at Bush Park. We don't have to worry about breaking windows, and we can give the fields time to mend themselves," says Rice. They also don't have to worry about hitting any bypassing sorority girls with errant passes.

Against Oregon State, the Bearcats were led by the scoring talents of Darryl Rice (4 goals) and Ken Nichols (3 goals). Steve Strong and Greg Marshall each tossed in a key goal against the Beavers to complete the rout. After the Oregon State match, both teams convened at Willamette's Kappa Sigma

house for fellowship and to drink beer. Michelob Light was awarded to the winners. "They thought they were coming up here to whip our butts," said Rice. But, the Bearcats simply

outplayed them. As vital to the win was the accurate shooting of Nichols and Rice, was the aggressiveness of freshman goalie Marc Pons who was forced to play somewhat of a

lonely game because Willamette's offense controlled the ball in Beaver territory for most of the game. "He's awesome," admits Rice of Pons. "He's an aggressive

goalie—quick to the ball. Marc says 'you play your best game when you want them to take shots at you.' He stopped quite a few shots."

Against the University of Puget Sound, Willamette had more of a contest but still doubled their weaker opponents' score, winning 8 to 4; Steve Strong and Darryl Rice both scoring hat tricks. Also earning goals from the U.P.S. Loggers were Greg Marshall and Bob Miller with one a piece.

On March 2nd, the 'Cats will face a well-coached squad when they travel to Lewis and Clark to rekindle a much heated rivalry. The following week will bring Willamette lacrosse home to McCulloch Stadium where the Bearcats will play the Washington Huskies. Last year the Huskies beat Willamette 8 to 7 in a heart stopper. "If we go into it playing lacrosse and concentrate on playing lacrosse, we'll do fine," says Rice.



An unidentified lacrosse player finds himself surrounded by his Oregon State opponents. The final score was 9-3 Willamette.

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