



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## Willamette University meets the presidential candidates

**Decision expected to be made within the next month.**

by Dan Rivas, Heidi Dietrich, and Mona Luqman  
Staff Writers

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed the field of candidates to four, three of which have visited Willamette recently to answer questions from students and faculty and attain a better understanding of the requirements and benefits of being Willamette's President.

Robert B. Merritt, Robert Griffith, Lawrence D. Cress, and M. Lee Pelton are the four men seeking to replace interim President Bryan Johnson who took the place of Jerry Hudson this year. Hudson was Willamette's President for 16 years until he retired to accept a position as the Executive Vice President of the Collins Founda-

tion, a Portland based philanthropic organization interested in improving the quality of life in Oregon.

Each candidate took questions from students and faculty at lunchtime forums held at the Hines Room in Goudy Commons. There, the Willamette community gained insight into the future that each candidate sees for this school and the means by which those objectives may be achieved.

In addition, each candidate got a tour of the President's house, one of the perks that comes with being a University President.

ASWU President Mike Trotter, the only student on the Search Committee, is pleased with the progress the committee is making. "I think the candidates are definitely competent and have a vision for Willamette." Though it is possible that a candidate might not be chosen from the final four, Trotter said, "I feel confident that we'll find a candidate out of these possibilities." Trotter expects a recommendation to be

made to the committee by him on behalf of the student body on December 17, and a final decision should be made within the next few weeks after the Winter break.

"You do almost everything well," said presidential candidate Robert Griffith in explanation of his attraction to Willamette University. He visited the campus last Monday and Tuesday, participating in discussion tables with graduate and CLA students.

Griffith currently acts as provost at American University in Washington D.C. The job title, which equates to vice president of academic affairs, isn't always initially understood. When Griffith phoned home with the news of his new position, his mother replied, "That's nice dear...but Bob, what's a provost?" As a provost, Griffith has experience in dealing with educational issues of faculty, students, and departments.

As a history department head, Griffith first discovered his passion for administrative work. "I get

to work with all kinds of people and learn about the operations of a university," said Griffith. "I see what goes on in a biology lab or in a sociology class."

If Griffith brings his administrative skills to Willamette, he plans on being accessible to students and staff. "My door will be open," the candidate said. He believes that collaboration is key to a successful decision making process, and "will not make decisions from the top down."

Aside from facilitating the faculty, school, and individuals.

Griffith would represent the university in the larger community. Maintaining a positive image is crucial for financial donations, as well as for the recruitment of a diverse faculty and staff. Griffith believes the diversity on campus must be improved. "This institution is too homogenous," he said. "Students must be trained to deal with differences, and that's hard to do when everybody looks like you."

Griffith would also ensure that the school continues to evolve with changing technology. He acknowl-

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## The Collegian returns to publication

by Mona Luqman  
Staff Writer

The Collegian has resumed publication after taking a five week hiatus which allowed it to undergo much-needed retooling. The "new" Collegian returns with not only aesthetic changes to the actual product but also with a stronger structure to support the organization.

The five week hiatus was the result of a need to establish a complete staff for the paper. The Collegian had begun the year with a very small staff that mainly consisted of Billy Dalto, the editor-in-chief, and a few editors and staff writers, nowhere near the number of individuals needed to produce a quality paper. The minimal staff was itself a result of the fact that Dalto, unlike editors in the past, had been confirmed very late in the year. So late that there was no time to compile a staff or select editors before summer break.

Realizing that the paper could not continue functioning the way it was, Dalto decided to cease production for the time being in order to develop a staff. The Collegian now returns with new section editors and many staff writers in each section.

While the paper lay dormant, others were working to insure that the Collegian would return with a stronger supporting structure.

*"The 'new' Collegian returns with not only aesthetic changes to the actual product but also with a stronger structure to support the organization."*

namely the Collegian Advisory Board. The Advisory Board is a part of the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) and is set up to play a strong advisory role for the staff. In the past the Board has not played an active role in the functioning of the staff says Carol Long, the interim advisor.

Last year, the board was chaired by the editor-in-chief and included a faculty advisor selected by the collegian staff. Thus, there was not the accountability or support that the Collegian was in dire need of. "The Advisory Board was not consistent, there was no support, no structure. This put the staff at a great disadvantage because they did not have anyone to go to if they had any questions or concerns," says Long.

Over the last few weeks, the bylaws of the ASWU constitution have been changed to insure that the Collegian Advisory Board functions properly and to the benefit of all involved. The constitution calls for the board to be comprised of ten members. The editor-in-chief is a nonvoting member. The nine voting members are four faculty/administrators chosen by the University President, two ASWU mem-

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The Beacats looked strong against Whitworth, but lost to a last-second shot with a final score of 72-71.

### This Week

Scott Greenwood leaves for Louisiana

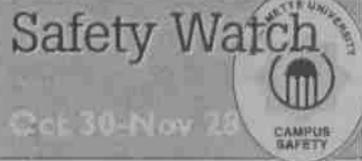
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Football Special Feature

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Alcohol Awareness Week coverage

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**Gang Activity**

October 30, 12:08 a.m. (Mill & 14th Street) - While providing a safety escort an officer observed a subject lean out of a car window as it drove past and flash gang signs at him. The sign flashed was that of the Westside 18th Street gang.

November 9, 12:55 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - While attempting to break up a crowd and find the owner to a vehicle which was blocking the fire lane, officers encountered an individual who flashed a gang sign at them and then drove away in the vehicle in question.

**Possession of a Controlled Substance**

November 14, 9:34 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of the smell of marijuana emitting from a room in the building. Officers investigated and found a group of people in the room with substantial evidence that they had been smoking the drug. Officers confiscated a small amount of residue and a couple items of drug paraphernalia.

**Emergency Medical Aid**

November 23, 1:33 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety received a medical request for a student who was under the influence of alcohol. WEMS was dispatched to the scene where the student refused any assistance.

November 22, 1:33 a.m. (Baxter Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of a student in the men's restroom lying on the floor vomiting and possibly unconscious. WEMS was called to the scene while officers responded. The student was treated by WEMS and released.

**Suspicious Activity**

November 17, 12:53 a.m. (Uni-

versity Center) - Campus Safety Officers contacted an individual who had been reported running around campus wearing a black sheet and ski mask and carrying a large butcher knife. After detaining the suspect, Campus Safety notified Salem Police Department for assistance in removing him from campus. Officers did remove a 12 inch butcher knife from the suspect's person.

**Criminal Mischief**

October 31, 9:30 p.m. (Doney Hall) - Campus Safety was notified that someone had removed a mirror from a restroom and smashed it, leaving pieces spread throughout the hallway.

November 2, 2:45 a.m. (TIUA) While on patrol a Campus Safety Officer encountered two individuals who had broken into a vehicle. The two suspects took off running and the officer was unable to catch them. Salem PD was called to assist with a search of the area in which the suspects ran. The area was searched with the added help of a K-9 unit but the suspects were not found.

November 7, 4:40 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) - While investigating another incident, an officer found a vehicle with a window broken out. The owner was contacted and stated that nothing had been taken from the vehicle. However, he did state that this was the second time someone had broken his window and damaged the door frame.

November 9, 1:33 a.m. (State Street) - Campus Safety received a report of three suspects smashing out windshields of vehicles parked on the street. By the time officers arrived, the three had gotten in their car and left the scene. The witness who reported the incident said they were using some kind of club and just breaking the windows.

November 21, 11:22 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of two suspects breaking into cars in the lot. Officers responded immediately to

the scene but were unable to locate the two suspects. Upon investigation it was found that eight vehicles had been broken into and various items stolen out of each.

November 22, 11:47 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety received a report that a student had kicked in the door of another student causing the door to be jammed. Officers responded and investigated the situation which was turned over to the University Judicial System.

**Burglary**

November 7, 4:10 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A student reported that two unknown students entered the House and vandalized the several areas of it. The unknowns spread eggs, flour, mud, rice, shaving cream, sauerkraut, some type of clear lubricant and a collection of dead squid and crab throughout the House.

November 16, 2:16 p.m. (Terra House Basement) - A student reported that someone had broken into the basement and stolen or vandalized several bikes in the room. The suspects had entered the building through a basement window.

November 29, 4:22 a.m. (Delta Gamma) - Campus Safety received a report from an unidentified caller saying there was an alarm sounding at the House and she saw two males leave the area. Officers responded and found a first floor window screen damaged but not removed from the window. Campus Safety and Salem PD did a complete search of the building and area but were unable to locate any suspects.

**Criminal Trespass Warning**

November 25, 7:40 p.m. (North of Phi Delta Theta) - While on routine patrol an officer came upon an individual who was acting very strange and pretending to be a vampire. The individual approached the officer in a hostile manner and refused the officers warnings to stop until the officer threatened to use pepper spray. The individual was advised to leave or be arrested.

**News Briefs**



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

**See the Rolling Stones at OMSI**

If you don't have tickets to the Rolling Stones in January, you can still see them in Portland. OMSI is presenting *Rolling Stones "At the Max"*, the first IMAX concert film ever. Shot on location in Turin (Italy), Berlin and London during the 1989-90 Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle Tour, the film puts the audience so close that you can read the time on guitarist Ron Wood's watch.

All seats are \$10 and after-museum-hours show times are Sun and Tues. at 7 pm and 9 pm, Wed. and Thurs. at 9 pm, and Fri. and Sat. at 9 pm and 11 pm.

**Annual TIUA Auction and Christmas Party**

The TIUA annual auction will be held in the TIUA auditorium on Sunday, December 14. Items will be available for preview at 2:00 pm, with the auction beginning at 3:00 pm. In addition, smaller items will be available for sale at the TIUA "Flea Market" which begins at 2 pm as well.

Each year, TIUA students sell items which they do not take back with them to Japan. Common items sold include Stereo/CD players, TV's, VCR's, and bicycles.

So come out to the auction and find some fabulous deals on great stuff. But unlike retail stores, they won't take any card from Visa or American Express.

**Festival of Lights Parade**

The annual Festival of Lights Parade will snake its way through downtown Salem on Saturday starting at 7 pm. The staging area is on Winter Street on the west side of campus. The parade route heads west on State Street, turns north on Liberty Street towards the Salem Center Mall, snakes around downtown then circles the State Capitol. Since both the setup and takedown area are adjacent to Willamette, the best place to see the parade is on the Northwest corner of campus.

**A Victorian Christmas with John Doan**

Now in its 11th year, A Victorian Christmas Concert with John Doan returns to Smith Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 14, 7pm. The seasonal program is a live version of Doan's Emmy-nominated public television special. The show explores how the Victorians invented many Christmas traditions, some of which we still follow today. During the concert, Doan plays 16 turn-of-the-century instruments, explaining their history, and leading the audience in singing or whistling carols. Tickets are \$8.



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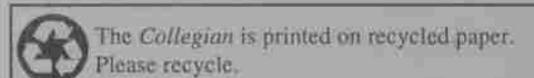
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The Collegian will return to its regular publication schedule in January.



# Scott Greenwood bids a fond farewell to Willamette

**Director of Student Activities leaves for Centenary College after the break.**

by Autumn Bracamonte  
News Writer

A familiar face on campus will no longer be seen at Willamette University after Holiday break. Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Affairs has recently accepted a job offer as Dean of Student Life at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. As Dean, Greenwood will be doing much of the same things he did at Willamette, however he will have greater responsibility such as managing the health center and various other organizations on campus. The job was a great opportunity and one that I could not pass up Greenwood said. After graduating from Wil-

lamette in 1984, and serving ten years as Director, Greenwood is not going to be easy to replace. Working closely with many of the staff on second floor University Center, Greenwood has really made an impact on the University. "I hate it that he's leaving," said Donna McElroy, Director, International Students and Faculty Services. "Scott is a very powerful student advocate and he cares immensely for the University as a whole."

Over the years, he has been involved in many activities at Willamette. A famous and very popular event directed by Greenwood is Opening Days. Some of the other events he is involved in, are student government, ASWU, parents' weekend, and general leadership development. Although Greenwood works with faculty and other various people, the students of Willamette are what originally made him sign on as Director and they are going to be the hardest to

leave. "I am going to miss the students the most, without a doubt," Greenwood said. "I have been very fortunate. It is going to be hard to leave."

If Greenwood thinks he is going to miss the students, it is going to be even harder for them. "I am sorry to see him go," said Ian Street, ASWU Senator. "He knows our system. He has done a very good job here and a replacement is going to be hard to find." As an ASWU advisor, Greenwood attends every meeting and has made a name for himself as the one who knows things. "If we want to know things, he can find them out." His contributions to Willamette, not to mention his presence is going to be missed.

"I think it is sad that he is leaving," said senior Carmen Bendixen. "He has been here awhile, but maybe it is best for him to move on. He has been great for Willamette."

As Dean of Centenary College, Greenwood hopes to carry on



Scott Greenwood, seen in front of the UC, will be missed.

his work with students. "I would like to involve students in the decision making process," Greenwood said. He also has other goals, but for now, they are mostly short-term goals. For starters, he would like to figure out how the institution works and then he can put those valuable skills he learned at Willamette to work. Along with the programs he directed, Greenwood also gained a lot of good administration skills,

how to supervise a staff and budget preparation.

A full time search for Greenwood's replacement will take place in the spring. For now, Sue Corner, current interim director will be taking over, with an assistant director to be hired shortly.

# Student Alumni Association created to bring generations closer

by Autumn Bracamonte  
News Writer

As a new organization on campus, the two month old Student Alumni Association (SAA) advised by Brian Hess of the Alumni office is still only a name to many students at Willamette, University. Even if you did attend the project, "Dinner with eight strangers," you still may be wondering what SAA is all about. Current president of SAA, Sabrina Webb, says the goal of the association is to provide a link between students, alumni and faculty. The SAA encourages interaction between alumni, current students, faculty/administration and the community through positive programming and a commitment to the mission of Willamette University.

There are three groups on campus that SAA would like to provide a network between: students, faculty, and alumni. To achieve this goal, SAA has already planned and completed one project and is the middle of another. The first project was the pre-crew pancake feed, held earlier this semester. The feed was the first for the Regatta, and SAA invited alumni from crew, faculty, people from the community and, of course, students. Over the course of the next few months, the SAA will be planning and executing another event. The project titled "Dinner with eight strangers" will consist of 17 alumni members sponsoring 17 dinners (one each) at their homes with six students and a

faculty member at each dinner. The dinners will be on different nights and will not revolve around a "mentoring" atmosphere. In fact, students do not have to choose the alumni based on their major, it can

**With pancake feeds and "Dinner for Eight Strangers," the Student Alumni Association has begun its first year on a mission to link students, faculty and alumni.**

also be based on their hobbies or career. "Sometimes people major in something and they end up doing something completely different with it," Webb said.

The SAA currently has seven active members and 27 people on their e-mail list. The association is

made up of a president, five directors ranging from activities to public relations, a career service coordinator and a faculty coordinator. Although SAA has a president and a director for every area, decisions are made at the informal meetings with a vote that includes everyone. "We decide as a group," said Webb. The last meeting of the fall semester was Thursday, however the meetings will continue during the spring semester. During that time, SAA will be accepting applications and inviting non-members to attend their meetings.

For the remainder of the academic year, the SAA will only be planning one or two more projects after completing "Dinner for eight strangers." Webb said that it is a

good idea to keep their load down to only two or three projects in order to evaluate their financial base and to get it settled. As of now, they are not completely sure what project they will be doing, however, selling diploma frames to seniors and families is being voted on.

The Alumni Office had been trying to get the newly formed SAA off the ground for eight years, but until Brian Hess, SAA advisor and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, joined the team, they were unable to. Hess said until he came aboard, the Alumni Office was understaffed, however the template was already in place. "We went to the national conference, got ideas and then suggested to the students that we wanted to get the program off the ground," said Hess.

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## Editorials

### Sparks Center needs extended hours

The Sparks Center is such a beautiful facility, it is a tragedy that it has to go to waste for the best hours of college students' lives.

Sparks Center closes its doors at 11:00pm on weekdays, and depending on varsity athletics, 9:00pm on weekends. These early closing times not only eliminates one of the all time greatest sports, Midnight Basketball, but also rids students of an outlet for stress.

There is nothing quite like it in the world. Nothing calms and pleases students, who are hard at work, better than taking a study break to shoot some hoops. But even if it is not to have a study break and relieve stress, extended hours would give an opportunity for students to stay off the streets of Salem and keep underage people from drinking. It would not prevent all students from drinking, but it would present an opportunity for underage students, and everyone else, to have an alternative activity.

Keeping the Sparks Center open would not be very difficult. It would only take one person to keep the Center open, and only a few more hours than it is open now. Perhaps extending the hours a few days a week and weekends would satisfy the crave for late night hoops.

With such beautiful facilities, the Sparks Center should be taken advantage of. The extended hours would not only give students a chance to play the greatest game created, Midnight Basketball, but also an opportunity to relieve stress, participate in a physical activity and an alternative activity for many.

### Letters to the Editor



#### ASTIUA President says goodbye.

"What a big sky it is!" This is my first impression here. My name is Tomohito "Yuru" Hirose, and I am a TIUA student this year. Many TIUA students had a lot of experiences here. This year's TIUA students are leaving here this semester. So, I'm going to write about our memories to say, "Good Bye". I came here last February and had never come to America or spoken to Americans in English. So when I came here, I could say just, "Hi, How are you?" and short questions, like, "Where are you from?". My pronunciation was not so good. What I could do is only to smile to Americans and to respond, "Hi", "Yes," or "No". This was my first challenge to adapt here. In the spring, TIUA students study En-

glish hard. I tried to use some English words, which I learned in class, to Americans when I tried to join Americans at dinner in Kaneko. But conversation was never fluent. Last spring, it was hard for me to communicate with Americans in English well.

Today, I have many American friends. I'm very glad to meet nice friends. Even though I can't speak English completely, they try to listen to me and say jokes. I like such nice American friends. I learned that even though there might be a barrier of language and culture, we can enjoy the time when we can have chances to meet and talk. Today, I can talk to Americans, because many Americans, especially Willamette students, have helped me and given me chances to talk. I appreciate it and I will never forget my American friends.

Actually, I have worked as ASTIUA president this year. I had many good challenges, like giving speeches, making activities, and meeting many

people. My biggest opportunity was that I joined ASWU meetings. These meetings encouraged me to work hard, because in the meetings I was impressed by students' attitudes towards school issues. Students were eager and active to improve the school. Especially, when I saw the ASWU president Michael Trotter work, I felt this way. Also, I was surprised at many kinds of students' organizations. The ASWU meeting style is very formal and I learned about the American way of holding a meeting. Moreover, many ASWU officers are very nice to TIUA students. I feel very comfortable there. These impressions made me enjoy working and learning about American culture a lot. I appreciate it and I hope that more TIUA students can have such great opportunities with Willamette students.

In academic life, I took a Willamette class in the fall. It was a sociology class. Although this class was very hard for me, I have learned a lot. The class has

of twenty minutes to register by phone and at Chemeketa it takes no more than fifteen minutes. Oregon State and Chemeketa have approximately 15,000 and 40,000 students, respectively. Willamette has how many students? It has a whopping 2,000. How long does it take to register here? The length of

#### Guest Editorial

Giao Bui

time seems interminable!

Since we are paying the equivalent of a down payment for a medium sized home, is it not reasonable that we should be able to take all the specific classes we want? I apologize for the expletive, but HELL YEAH it is reasonable! Why, then does an institution which prides itself on academic excellence not make available all the classes that its students need? One would think that with Willamette's net asset of \$227 million that our school would make classes in demand more available and registration less stressful.

I propose that Willamette switch to the phone registry system, which would fix a lot of the current inconveniences. Registering by phone in the comfort of your own home and at your own leisure is so much more efficient than doing it in a meat market environment, which

in this case comes with its own wonderful announcer. The phones would save staff and students half a Saturday. It would also eliminate the need for professors to carry the registration stickers, and for students to run around harassing for them. A side bonus is that the phone would enable out of town registration, and late registration. In the end everybody is a winner with the phone system.

I am happy and content at Willamette because the students are nice, the professors are caring, and the classes are challenging. But there needs to be at least some reconsideration about the registering process. I feel that registration is an integral part of academics. How can students benefit from Willamette's academic excellence, if they can't even take the classes they need?

Hopefully someone with the power to do something takes pity on the sanity of registering students. Unfortunately, changes to the registration process probably won't come, any day soon. So until changes come I offer these registration survival tips: #5. Bring a helmet and padding, #4. Practice the 100yd dash, #3. Memorize the entire schedule of classes #2. Lock up your chair with the "club," and #1. Bribe the registrars.

improved my academic skills and it is fun. I was impressed by many Willamette students' attitudes towards participation in the class. In the class, many students asked questions, and after class, many students asked the professor about their ideas. Also, students in the class were very kind to me and helped me a lot. I appreciate it.

On December 12, from 7:30 p.m., in the Cat Cavern, we will hold a farewell party with ASWU. We will have entertainment and activities with Willamette friends.

From 9:30 p.m. we will have a big dance party with some TIUA and WU bands. It will be the final big event this year. It will be a BOMB!

On December 14, from 3:00 p.m., in the Kaneko auditorium, we will have an auction and flea market. TIUA students are leaving and don't need some things like TVs, bicycles, CD players, and clothes. You can get some things you want at a cheap price. Previews and the flea market open at 2:00 p.m.

Next year, new TIUA students are coming in February. They have a lot of hopes and anxiety, like us last February. It might be hard to communicate with new TIUA students because of language. However, they will improve their English skills by using English in English class and talking to you. Also, they want to make American friends and know about American culture. This year's TIUA students learned about a lot of things here. Each TIUA student had a different experience and has different new hopes, but we also have the same hope. It's that such a good relationship between TIUA and Willamette students will continue to be strong. We will miss Willamette.

"Thank you and Good-Bye."

Tomohito "Yuru" Hirose  
TIUA Student

# Mailbox mysteries

As I peruse the UC, with a limp that some believe to be a strut, I check out the surrounding groups of people. As I sail through the sea of personality, making the appropriate stops at the "Isle of Pretty Girl", and the "Bay of Friends", all the while I am performing the appropriate head-bob-greetings and "Wave's of Identification". Finally, after my mouth gets sore from its perma-smile, I find myself staring at my mailbox. With sweaty hands of expectation, I fumble with my keys while pictures of the infamous green package slips go dancing through my head. It is almost a conga line of the beloved green parcels that denote care packages and other bundles of joy.

I slowly insert the key while mouthing my secret prayer of mail delivery. Most days, I find myself staring at a bunch of "Campus Safety Watch" forms in their best neon green informing me of the bikes stolen while using the recommended U-Lock, or a phone bill for \$1.37 that dates back from freshman year and has been paid over four times. Fortunately, as of late my mailbox has contained a cornucopia of bizarre items. The occasional note from Ed McMahon telling me that I don't have a chance to win, letters from the pornography industry telling me that I don't have a chance to order, even though I have thrown away the twenty previous "Last Chance" letters they've sent. These letters are not as alarming as the recent trend of magazines I have been getting. The last couple weeks, I have been pulling out catalogs for such reputable stores

as Victoria's Secret, and Blair's Women's wear. Now, my biggest question is this:

What part of PETER JAMES RILEY OSBORNE sounds like a woman's name?

I mean, I could understand if my name was Chris or Shannon, but it is Pete. I do not think there are that many women named Peterica, or Petreitta, or whatever female equivalent there is for Pete. Give me a break. I find myself looking at women my mom's age wearing big blue sweaters that have Christmas trees embroidered upon them. Am I to understand that the Blair company has nothing better to do than send twenty-two year old men catalogs for middle age women's active wear? Victoria's Secret people are worse. Do they think that my poor, young heart can take these scantily clad females of ridiculous proportions? I look at these women

**Guest Opinion**

*Peter Riley Osborne*

and wonder if they are going to break in half from a severe lack of mid-section. Sure they are beautiful, but do they really think I need lace underwire for my wardrobe. Do they even make 49A bras? I think not.

So what is my point? You need to protect yourselves from these pirates of the US Postal Service. Don't order a bunch of stuff from the mail and avoid shopping at stores that you wouldn't buy something for yourself at. Finally, and most important, even though it may seem funny to order a bunch of magazines for a "friend" through the internet, a year subscription to Cross Stitch Weekly or The Proctologist Handbook is really not funny. Some of those Cross Stitch articles are really good. Really, but that's just me.

# Hitting athletes below the belt:

## N.C.A.A. and Title IX hits Division III athletics the hardest

In my recent quest to gain knowledge of the possibility of a Men's Varsity Volleyball team, I visited Athletic Director Bill Trenbeath. Mr. Trenbeath was quite helpful to both my colleague and I, but perhaps more important, he turned my attention to a particular part of Title IX.

For those unfamiliar with Title IX, it is legislature of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in education programs and activities. The regulation of implementing Title IX, carried out by the Office of Civil Rights, contains specific provisions regarding governing athletic programs and athletic scholarships. The purpose of Title IX is to end discrimination against women and supply them with equal opportunities to participate in athletics.

This sounds like a wonderful piece of legislature benefiting everyone, but this is far from the truth.

I agree that at the time the legislation was written Title IX was necessary to give women the opportunity to participate in athletics. Well, times have changed. Now Title IX does more damage to athletics as a whole than it does help it.

In the most recent NCAA Gender Equity Survey it seems that while the women's sports have improved slightly, the opportunity for men to participate in athletics has declined dramatically. The surveyed compared 1992 to 1997 and discovered some discomfoting facts.

According to the survey taken in April, the opportunity for men to compete in sports has declined on every NCAA level. The numbers are quite staggering over the past five years. Comparing 1992 to 1997 men's opportunities declined dramatically; Division I-A- dropped 10.5%, Division I-AA- 7.5%, Division I-AAA- 20.4%, Division II- 10.7% and Division III- 12.0%.

These statistics, as shocking as they may be, are not the worst of what Title IX is accomplishing. The survey also shows that over the five years from 1992-1997, for every woman that has gained an opportunity to participate in sports, 3.4 men have lost the opportunity.

Out of the schools surveyed, a total of 5,009 female opportunities were added to institutions, but 17,099 male opportunities were lost. It seems to be quite a price to pay for women's athletics.

But what hits closest to home is the NCAA's facts on Division III athletic

participation. Since Willamette will be competing on this level next year, these facts are truly shocking to the male athlete.

In NCAA Division III athletic scholarships are prohibited and athletes participate for the love of the game. In the 1997 Gender Equity Study, 266 Division III colleges responded to the survey. The results were the average college lost 26

**From the Editorial Board**

*Mike Benkoski*

men's athletic opportunities while gaining zero women's athletics. From 1992 men's opportunities dropped 12%, in numbers that is 6,916 athletic opportunities. On the other hand, the women have gained none. It seems as though in a Division based solely on interest in playing the sport, males who want to play are losing opportunities.

Title IX has three different ways to be in compliance with it. The first, which is most commonly used, is proportionality. Meaning, the make up of the student body should be equal to the make up of athletes. In example, the Willamette student body is around 57% female and 43% male, therefore the athlete make-up must be the same. A second way to meet compliance is for a school to show a history of expanding opportunities for the underrepresented sex. Lastly, a University can show that the underrepresented sex is fully accommodated by the present program. Proportionality is the easiest to measure, the hardest to obtain. The second two are hard to determine, and it is left up to the Office of Civil Rights to decide on a particular institution.

Consequently, universities who do not meet proportionality will often cut athletics or refuse to create athletic teams when interest is shown, in order to better satisfy compliance with Title IX.

It seems as though the amount of opportunities for men and women in athletics has become as close as possible.

Title IX has now begun a stage of destruction in men's athletics in the worst possible place, where they play for the love of the game.

Title IX's goals were to raise opportunities for women to participate in athletics, not drop the amount of opportunities for men. Institutions should be able to create funded sports solely on the amount of interest in the sport, not whether they are in compliance with outdated legislature.

### THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR AT WU...



Artwork by Peter Riley Osborne

# Willamette Football Team M

## The Offense

With all the weapons Senior All League quarterback Chuck Pinkerton has at his command when the Bearcats have the ball such as fellow first team All Columbia Football Association players Tim Blair or Rich Rideout, any offense would be successful. The unique aspect of the 12-0 Willamette



Chuck Pinkerton calls out a play.

University Bearcats that puts them above their competition is not just its great players, but its fast paced "Fly" offense. The "Fly" is a creation of Willamette coach Mark Speckman that utilizes misdirection and a dangerous motion man to befuddle and abuse opposing defenses. Behind an experienced offensive line that features four returning starters, the Bearcats have created a fluid machine that is capable of piling up some impressive yards.

That fact was shown in the Bearcats recent 50-24 victory over Montana Tech in the quarterfinals of the NAIA Championships in Corvallis, Oregon at Parker Stadium. This game featured three players rushing for over a hundred yards. Chuck Pinkerton, Sophomore Tim Blair, and Senior Rich Rideout each rushed a hundred yards behind the great blocking of the offensive line and running backs like Ardell Bailey, who not only rushed well, but had many impressive and key blocks on the runs of his other teammates. Said Pinkerton after the game, "There were so many things working, that they couldn't see where the ball was going. It is hard to stop the 'Fly' when you don't know where the ball is."

So with the vaunted "Fly" offense sweeping through the playoffs, the Bearcats have found themselves trying to make history and bring a National Championship home to Willamette.



Kyle Carlson catches the tying point against Western.

Since 1993, Coach Dan Hawkins has been attempting to build a powerhouse out of a school known more for its scholastic achievements than its football program. In each of his seasons since his hiring, Coach Hawkins has made steady improvement. First a winning season in 1993, then an improved 7-2 team in 1994. His 1995 team brought home the first of his three league championships, and last years team saw Willamette in the NAIA National Championship Playoffs for the first time since 1968. This year is no different as Willamette finished its first ever undefeated regular season, and has gone 12-0 to be the first team in school history to make it to the semifinal game. When this team takes the field at 1:00 P.M. at Civic Stadium in Portland, Oregon, it will be doing what no other Bearcat team has, play for a chance to go to the finals.

This season has seen a rise in the play of the defense, as they became the number one ranked defense in the nation in points allowed (10.6 ppg) and yards allowed. Most of the organization would tell you that the defense's fabulous play has lifted the Bearcats into National Championship contention. Led by a defensive line that fields five all league selections, three of which were first team, Willamette has seen opponents fall before this stingy unit. Not to be outdone, the Bearcat Linebackers are a force to be reckoned with, having the Columbia Football Association's Defensive Player of the Year in Brandon Folkert, and two first team all league linebackers Senior Dave Richardson and Senior Jon Franco. The secondary is another bright spot for the number one defense. They not only play as an extremely tight group but have seen all of their hard work in the off-season pay off in the form of an undefeated



Led by Eric Thompson

season.

Unfortunately pretty good too. Even though he liked having to go 14-0." The Bearcats take to make coach Dan Hawkins an explosive Willamette

## Hawkins Coaches Success On And Off

It's the biggest football game in the 156 year history of Willamette University, and Coach Dan Hawkins is patiently listening to Cody's explanation on how Mom made him change because he was in the middle of one of the most stressful jobs available, he takes time to notice what his son is wearing. At other times in the game you can find "Hawk" running down the sidelines to congratulate a player of his energy and excitement into the player. This excitement, and joy of the game, balanced with knowing what is really important in his life is what Coach Hawkins has brought to his program.

Throughout the summer, each football player receives various tidbits of mail from the coaches to physical forms. But along with the usual football forms, there are letters from Coach Hawkins that take to be successful, not just in football, but in life. The players receive a list of literature and materials that help them achieve extraordinary gains without extraordinary means. Hawkins' philosophy is that he is not just a coach, but is helping to make successful people. As you walk down the hallway on the second floor amongst the pictures of the all league football players, a group of players with exceptional G.P.A.'s are proud of for their performance in the classroom as the others performance on the football field.

Coach Hawkins always says that he is one hundred percent sure he knows what it takes to be successful in life, but the hard part is doing it. On Friday nights before the games, he likes to get all the players together and reinforce the principles of success, of doing the extraordinary thing. He gives us poems and stories of people overcoming difficulties in their life. He tells us how wonderful of an opportunity we have, and how important it is to challenge ourselves, to "throw ourselves into the fire." As he goes through his day, being a success as a father, a husband, a friend, and a coach, you can't deny that not only does he know what it takes



Dan Hawkins discusses

# Makes Run at Finals, History



John Franco and Rodney Wood, the Defensive Line is the heart the team.

For the other teams in the NAIA, Willamette's offense is clearly on in the season, coach Mark Speckman was asked how so many impact players that he doesn't know who to go to. Jovially, "Teams that have that many people to go to tend to be successful." Bearcat coaches and players would like to do whatever it takes to make Speckman's words come true. This season saw an offense that had eight different players rush for over one

hundred yards, and featured the CFA Offensive Player of the Year Rich Rideout. In addition to Rich, all league players like Quarterback Chuck Pinkerton, Tackle Mike Bullert, Full Back Ardell Bailey, Receiver Tim Blair, and many others that have contributed to this successful "Fly" offense. As a team the Bearcats Ranked Nationally in three offensive categories, and has managed to outscore their opponents by an even 300 points as of the twelfth game of their undefeated season.

Throughout the season many obstacles and barriers fell. Weather it was Liz Heaston becoming the first woman to ever play college football, or Ryan Gold coming back from a serious knee injury to become a second team all league selection, this team has done everything it could to be successful. This dream of success has been realized regardless of the outcome of the next game, by the attitude and commitment of the players. There will be an acknowledgment of their success, at least for a little school in Salem, Oregon, which will watch the 1997 Willamette University Football Team takes its place as the best team in school history.

## The Defense



John Franco and Brandon Folkert break up this run.

Offense wins games. Defense wins Championships. Hopefully for the Willamette University Football team, that saying is true. The Willamette Football team, winner of twelve games in a row, find themselves pointing more and more to their defense as the reason for the spectacular season. With all the attention that the Bearcats prolific offense has been getting the past couple years, it is easy to overlook the role the defense plays in creating three straight CFA Championships. This year, the defense has made itself known by becoming the dominant defense in the nation.

With the addition of Sophomore transfer Eric Thompson, who leads the team with nine quarterback sacks, the defensive line has become the most feared in the nation. With five all league linemen, the Bearcats have confidence in their ability to rotate linemen and still remain fresh. Complementing the line is a linebacker crew that features three of the best athletes at the NAIA level. Between Jon Franco, Dave Richardson, and Brandon Folkert, Willamette has found itself the most impressive linebacking force around. Along with the Defensive Player of the Year in Folkert, Willamette has a very impressive group of young defensive backs. With only one senior in the group, Chris Calayecay at strong safety, the future looks bright at this position. Especially with such young stars as Kamell Eckroth-Bernard, and Jeremy Senn.

Coach Bob Gregory has been delighted with the play of his squad, and has worked hard with other coaches such as Coach Trey Mott, Coach Chris Prange, and the revered Silver Fox, Coach Foster. With all of their hard work, they have put their players in position to thrive, and thrive they have. By the end of the season, the Willamette University Defense was the best in the Nation, and came up with big plays time and time again to save the day. Hopefully for them, between the Offense and the Defense, they will achieve their goal of a National Championship.

*Story and Layout by Peter Riley Osborne  
Pictures by Billy Dalto*

## The Field

John Hawkins turns to his son when being played out on the field. Because it was getting cold. In the end, how his kids are doing, and trying to bestow some sense of priorities, and

from weight-lifting cards that try to explain what it is like to create successful football. If you are a fan of Sparks, you will find that Hawkins is equally as

## The Fan File:



**Quote of the Week:**  
"Ooh Ahh Bearcats!!!"

*John E Rodgers*

Since 1989 this Bearcat favorite has added to the excitement of football and basketball fans. We salute our Super Fan. You're the best John!

... strategy between quarters.

## News From The Trenches



Rodney Wood (99) seen here smashing an opponent

### People who never get mentioned in the newspaper

Brian Greer, Geoff Hulbert, Ryan Gold, Rodney Wood, Jackson Baures, Aaron Lawson, Chris Hockstra, Gerrit Wood, Mike "Papa" Bullert, Justin Callendar, Sean Harvey, Eric Thompson, Adam Dittman, Jeremy Markiewicz, Mike Pointer, Kelly Le Beau, Dante Holloway, Ben "T-Rex" Hudson, Nathan Ho, Adam Porath, Nick Pemberton.

## Movie Review

### Flubber springs back into theaters!

In 1961, Disney released *The Absent Minded Professor*, a lighthearted film centered on a scientist's creation of Flubber, a green bouncy goop with a life of its own.

36 years later, *Flubber* has bounced back onto the big screen, and is sure to be one of the hottest films this Christmas season.

Directed by Les Mayfield (Encino Man), *Flubber* stars Robin Williams as Phillip Brainard, a Chemistry professor at Madfield College, an institution in financial trouble. Although Brainard is highly intelligent, he is somewhat absentminded, a trait that is constantly endangering his relationship with his fiancé. His life changes, however, when he

accidentally stumbles upon a highly resilient mass of goop with an attitude. Brainard eventually uses Flubber to salvage his relationship, and among other things, win a Madfield basketball game.

Although *Flubber* is a bit slow paced at first, the special effects and comedy help lighten the atmosphere. *Flubber* is an enjoyable film and is sure to keep any audience entertained.

Other must see films for this Christmas season include, *Titanic* starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet, *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil* with John Cusack, *Tomorrow Never Dies* starring Pierce Brosnan, and for the more adventurous, *Scream 2* with Neve Campbell.

-Jasmine Chaudhary

## Sleigh Bell Ball a rockin' good time

by Carla Willson  
Staff Writer

Chandeliers, candle light, formal dresses, and pleasing music all contributed to the memories of the Sleigh Bell Ball which occurred on the evening of Friday, December 6, 1997.

The Reed Opera House on the corner of Liberty and Court Street proved to be the perfect location for such an event. "The location this year was quite a bit more aesthetically pleasing than the Mission Mill was last year," felt sophomore Stephen Cruise.

With windows trimmed in white lights, tables covered in mauve linen with floating candles, and a dance floor illuminated by crystal chandeliers, the Reed Opera House created an atmosphere that was enjoyed by the approximately 300 to 400 people in attendance

throughout the evening.

Although it is customary to go with a date to such an event, a majority of the students there went with groups of twenty or more friends. "You don't have to worry about uncomfortable social situations that way," replied Elisa Winger. "You can just kick back and not have to worry if your date is having a good time."

Excitement was brought to the evening through the many door prizes that were won, such as glow-necklaces, calendars, and picture albums. There was even a guest appearance by Willamette's own Michael Jackson impersonator.

The deejays had their work cut out for them that particular evening. When asked whether the music was satisfactory, sophomore Jennie Franck replied, "I felt like I was in Compton half of the time." Many of the songs played were rap or

R&B by such musicians as Coolio, Janet Jackson, and Babyface.

There were some songs by Nine Inch Nails and The Village People which kept the repertoire interesting. Sophomore Becky Blanchard thought that the music was mediocre. She stated, "The sound quality wasn't very good. Once you moved away from the dance floor you couldn't hear anything."

Of course, there were those who thought that the music was rockin'. Junior Heather Stampfli said, "I thought the music was good because the deejays mixed up songs from the eighties with songs from today. I appreciated the variety."

The last song of the evening was "Unforgettable" by Nat King Cole and rightfully so. The Sleigh Bell Ball went off without a hitch and everyone can agree that it was definitely a night to remember.



Bon Appetit General Manager Sia Mohsenzadegan serves it up at Goudy. Mohsenzadegan has made a serious effort to improve food quality at the facility. With dishes like Cornish game hens, carved flank steak, pork loin, and mahi mahi, this former chef and restaurateur is sure to please.

### Top ten reasons why mom's food is better than Goudy's

1. The general public actually considers it food.
2. It's a lot cheaper, and I don't have to pay extra to eat at the end of the semester.
3. She shares her culinary talents, not her hair.
4. Her decorations don't make me sick.
5. I don't lose my appetite before I even begin my meal.
6. She doesn't use worms for flavoring or texture.
7. I'm sure there's another good one.
8. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner don't all consist of cereal and toast.
9. I don't consider eating her food a punishment.
10. Her cookies are better. Actually, no, they're not. Way to go Goudy!

I guess I can't be too hard on them. Has anybody ever eaten at Linfield?

-Lissy Galton



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# Students promote alcohol awareness

**Alcohol awareness week shows students how drinking and driving affects the community.**

by **Lissy Galton**  
Staff Writer

Did anyone else think there was a wedding going on in the quad Thursday? Actually the chairs sitting out there were set up by the Alcohol Awareness Week committee. The annual Alcohol Awareness Week took place December 1-5 with events and lectures for students attend. Liani Reeves, the coordinator of Alcohol Awareness Week for the past three years, said "The purpose of Alcohol Awareness Week is not to promote prohibition, rather, it is all about responsibility".

The calendar started on Monday with tables set up in Goudy offering information about the legislative initiative Willamette student, Lynnette Snell is trying to pass. Also showing were MADD videos dealing with drinking and driving. The tables were set up throughout the week with people offering to answer and discuss questions students might have had. That night many people were interrupted from eating their Goudy food when a student fell off the table while his friends were singing

Happy Birthday to him. First it started with an immature food fight between some belligerent drunk guys celebrating a twenty first birthday. Then the birthday boy proceeded to get onto the table while his friends were singing and fell off. Because most of his friends thought it was amusing while in their intoxicated state no one really knew what to do. WEMS was finally called, as well as the Salem fire department, and the unconscious guy was treated. Fortunately this was not a real scenario. In their contribution to Alcohol Awareness Week, WEMS staged a situation showing the effects of intoxication. Though it was all prearranged it proved to be effective for most people.

Tuesday, a forum discussion, called "What's Their Story" took place with a panel of people who had been affected by alcohol. Two members of Alcoholics Anonymous, a victim from a drunk driving accident, Lynnette Snell whose sister was killed by a drunk

driver, and two other Willamette students were present. The panel talked about their experiences with alcohol, and how it has affected their lives. Wednesday, START sponsored a program in the sorority houses and in Baxter regarding date rape drugs. Participants were educated about 'roofies' and GHB, two common date rape drugs. Thursday, Willamette students woke up to 160 chairs in the quad representing the drunk driving

related deaths this year in Oregon. Forty-nine chairs were missing, those of the children who were killed as well. Closing the week

on Friday was the very entertaining Sleigh Bell Ball. The dance was sponsored by the House of Representatives programing committee who planned the dry event as a substitute for parties where alcohol would be present. The dance was fun, and the turnout was great, but what the was the DJ drinking?

One example of a tragic consequence caused by drunk driving is Senior Lynnette Snell's

story. As a panel member for "What's Their Story," she shared how her sister was killed by a drunk driver last October. As a result, Lynnette has become a vital resource in the fight against drunk driving. House Bill 2840 written by Lynnette was introduced to the Oregon State Legislature and went on to be assigned to the Judiciary Committee at the last session. The bill requires DUI offenders to have a restricted alcohol status denotation on their drivers licenses. This means first time offenders will have an alcohol suspension for three months, six months to three years for the second offense, and six months to five years for the third time. The fourth offense will be counted as a felony, and jail time could be served. Unfortunately, the bill was sat on, meaning it was tabled. At the moment she is gathering 19,500 signatures to have the bill as an initiative on the Montana ballots in 1998. She plans to take it back to the Oregon Legislature next session. Lynnette believes more people should be active in Alcohol Awareness Week because "Alcohol is definitely an issue in student's lives. Awareness makes a safer community."

Overall, the week was a success. Everyone's contributions showed the serious problems related to alcohol and it's misuse. Hopefully people will remember these consequences and have a safe holiday season.

**"Alcohol is definately an issue in student's lives. Awareness makes a safer community."**

Lynnette Snell,  
Senior

## VOICES



Campus  
Opinion

**What famous person would you like to be WU President? Why?**



"Bill Clinton - then Whitewater rafting would be an intramural sport."

Jamie Barton,  
senior



"Adam Sandler - I wanna hear him sing 'Lunch Lady' to the joint chiefs of staff."

Josh Holland,  
senior



"Maya Angelou - I love her poetry; I love her writing; I think she's a beautiful person."

Shawn Adkins,  
junior

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# Football dreams

**Sports Commentary**  
by Peter Riley Osborne

Every day at about 6:30 I sit in the Bearcat Football Locker Room and wonder as I get ready to leave if I did my job. I look around the room and see the same faces I have seen all year, some for four years, and I wonder: did I help them today? I get up, put on my shirt and see this black tag that reads "Peter Riley Osborne, Corvallis, Oregon" and I wonder, "Did I help myself?" As I walk down the hallway past people having humorous conversations about life, or talking about something that happened that day in a class, someone says "Hey Osborne, good job today!" I realize I did. I never really thought about it before, but everyday as I walk out to my truck, I feel like I am the most accomplished man alive.

I am not a starter. I have never even played three full quarters in a game. You won't read about me in any paper or see me on any program. I don't make the big plays on Saturdays, nor am I rushed by reporters after games. What I

am is a football player on the Willamette Bearcat Football team. Most of the campus doesn't really know what this means. A majority probably don't even care, but for me, it is something that I am as proud of as anything I have ever done.

In many ways being a football player here is a full time job. We watch hours of film on the opposing teams, and have multiple meetings throughout the week. Then we have practice everyday for a couple hours where we work on implementing the current week's schemes. This takes up a huge amount of time for all the players. For the starters, each repetition in practice is precious to prepare their minds for the game ahead. For the others, it is a chance to hone our talents in preparation for when we get to play. More than that, it is a chance to make a difference. I am a senior who has seen this team go from one that hoped to win, to one that expects to win. I have watched football players around me excel, while others have decided to move away from football. For me, it has become my last chance to do something I never thought I would do.

Every time I see that black plastic name plate on my locker, I think of my first game as a freshman. We beat Simon Fraiser, and I got to play the final two series. The fact that I got to play was great, but the greatest moment for me was after the game when I saw the look of excitement and pride on my dad's face. I didn't do anything great on the field, but my dad was proud of me for taking a chance, and following my dream. I realized that my life is not a series of events that

just happen, but something I have control of.

Coming out of high school, I wasn't that great of a player. I was kind of small, but I had a dream to do something, to be successful, and I have that. I am a member of the best team in my history and Willamette's history. I am a success.

These days, the look on my dad's face is still the same. I can still hear my mom telling me how good I did, even if I didn't do well, or see my sister frantically telling me how she

hand embroidered a Bearcat paw on her sweatshirt. As for me, I just sit back on the bus ride home, smile, and think about all the great times I have had. No, I don't play a lot, and unless I am standing next to my roommate Chuck, you probably won't see my picture in the paper, but I am a member of the WU Football team. It's the best team in the nation, and I am on top of the world.

## Women's basketball shoots for conference champs

by Mike Benkoski  
Editor

Four games into the season, the women's basketball team is playing .500 ball. Off to a 2-2 start under fourth year head coach Paula Petrie, the Bearcats look to gel and improve.

The Bearcats started their season with a trip to Humboldt State for a tournament. The Bearcats came away 1-1, with a win over the College of Notre Dame and a loss to host Humboldt State. The Bearcats then opened at home with a tough loss to Whitworth. The Bearcats battled hard and at half time the score was tied at forty. But the second half belonged to Whitworth.

Whitworth began to pull away and Willamette was out muscled under the hoop with Whitworth dominating the boards on both ends.

But the disappointing loss to Whitworth didn't bother the Bearcats long. The night following their home opener, the Bearcats took on Whitman. This time the Bearcats would not be beaten as they pulled away early in the game and never looked back. The win pulled their record up to 2-2 and back to .500 record.

With no returning seniors the Bearcat club is a young one, and according to coach Petrie is still looking for an identity and character. It is a great group of people and the chemistry is good, it just needs a

little time to evolve says Petrie. The late accommodations of soccer players and some injuries seem to have prevented the team from fully gelling already.

Although the team hasn't completely come together and there are no seniors, team leaders have already been established. The biggest leadership burden falls on the two returning starters, Guard Kaylyn Charriere and Forward Peggy Waliezer. Charriere and Waliezer have won in the conference before and they know what it takes to be successful at this level. Let's hope the break gives them a chance to join together and play team basketball.

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## Despite slow start, men's basketball looks forward to a big weekend

by Dillon Shea  
Staff Writer

The Willamette men's basketball team started the season on November 28 with an 85-75 victory over Oregon Tech at the Raider Tournament held at Southern Oregon University. The following night, however, the Bearcats fell to host Southern Oregon Raiders by a score of 64-65. The first weekend of conference play featured the Bearcats hosting both Whitworth and Whitman. The Bearcats lost both games bringing their record to 1-2 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

In the men's first game against Oregon Tech, transfer point guard, Shawn Gahr contributed 27 points and Kevin VandenBrink, a senior, chipped in with a team high 11 rebounds. The following night, against Southern Oregon, Junior, Matt Smith almost had a double-double, leading the team with 18 points and nine rebounds. The Bearcats led late into the second half. Southern Oregon, however, down by two points, with less than two seconds to play, won the game when a Raider player banked in a three pointer. Gahr and Smith were both selected to the all-tournament

team.

Against Whitworth last Friday, junior, Jeff Rice came off the bench to contribute a team high 24 points as well as team high ten rebounds. The Bearcats again looked as if they had the game in hand before Whitworth won, 72-71, on a driving lay up at the buzzer.

On Saturday the Bearcats jumped out to quick start, scoring 12 points before Whitman could manage their first basket. Whitman, however, battled back and at one point held a double digit lead over the Bearcats. The Bearcats mounted a run of their own, only to lose by three points. Head coach, Gordie James, said, "It is just the nature of the game. They are a good shooting team and the momentum swung their way." Juniors, Brad Nelson and Mitch Gregg led the team with 15 points a piece against Whitworth. VandenBrink pulled down a team high 12 rebounds, the most any Willamette player has had this season. Commenting on his team's first weekend of conference play James said, "We dug ourselves a bit of a hole, but we just need to get back on track and be consistent."

Gahr is leading the team in scoring with an average of 16.3 points per game, followed by Smith with 11.5 points per game. Neither Gahr nor Smith were starters for

last year's team. VandenBrink is the leading rebounder with an 8.3 rebounds per game average.

James expects the Bearcats to be one of the four teams that advance to the NCIC conference playoffs, "Our goal always is to get into the league playoffs and play as hard and as long as we can. We need to play with more consistency, prolong the execution of our half-court offense and be much more aggressive on the boards." On the flip side, James said the team's strongest points were its individual defense and ability to move the ball.

Gahr, like James, believes that inconsistent play has been the team's biggest weakness. "We play hard for 20 or 25 minutes and then we let down for five minutes and let teams back in to the game." Gahr added, "We are a young team, and everything should come together. We think we should beat both (Whitworth and Whitman) those teams the second time around."

This weekend Willamette will host George Fox, Southern Oregon University and Western Baptist at the John Lewis Classic. Gahr said, "We are expecting to win it. We will play hard and hopefully it will turn into wins. We want to come out of this weekend 3-3."

## BEARCAT SCHEDULES

### FOOTBALL

#### This Week

Saturday, December 13

Sioux Falls vs.

Willamette 1 pm

Civic Stadium, Portland, Oregon

### WOMENS' BASKETBALL

#### This Week

Saturday, December 13

Western Baptist vs.

Willamette 4 pm

Sparks Center

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### This Week

Friday, December 12

John Lewis Holiday Classic

Western Baptist vs.

Willamette 8 pm

Sparks Center

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Dr. Ho Chang, M.D.  
Yale University, B.S. 1990  
Teach For America New York, Corps 1990  
Johns Hopkins University, M.D. 1996  
Pediatric Resident, Seattle Children's Hospital and Medical Center, University of Washington

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## Collegian: Board has helped Food for fines at Hatfield Library

### ■ The Collegian Advisory Board and ASWU have made big changes

bers selected by the Elections Board and 3 at large students selected by the other committee members. This, Long believes, will provide for a more consistent Advisory Board that is very diverse with students as well as individuals contributing their expertise in areas of importance to a newspaper.

The bylaws of the constitution also spell out the boards primary roles, which include reviewing and approving the Collegian budget, selecting an editor-in-chief and creating, as well as reviewing, policies and guidelines for the paper's operation. This would provide the Collegian with not only support but also with accountability. While the Board will not be closely monitoring every move that the staff makes in regards to stories, and other journalistic matters, it will be keeping an eye on finances and the overall managing of the paper. The College of Liberal Arts also did their part in helping the Collegian get on its feet

by offering section editors internship credit. The Advisory Board is working on training the new section editors.

One change for the future that the Advisory board is considering is to separate ASWU from the Collegian. Dalto fully supports such a move saying that ASWU could then reallocate those funds to other school activities and the paper would then be closely monitored by the university.

For now, the paper is back and looking towards putting out a quality paper every week for the next semester. The advisory board has already been kept busy with helping put together a full staff under the direction of Long. Dalto is thankful that the Board stepped in to assist him in selecting a staff although it is not their job to do so. "It is the editor-in-chiefs job to do but I ran into some trouble in trying to put a staff together. As President Bryan Johnston said, transitions are always rough," says Dalto. "But we have regrouped, everyone has roles and knows what they are doing. We can now go back to trying to provide a positive outlook through the paper."

## Lessons & Carols

It took only 14 minutes for Lessons and Carols to sell out this year. The annual program done by the Choral department and the Chaplin's office has long been a favorite of students, faculty and the community.

The program is a mix of scripture readings starting from the exile from Eden to stories of the birth of Christ. Mixed in between are hymns sung by those in attendance along with performances by the University Chamber Choir, the University Women's Choir and the Male Ensemble Willamette.

The performance was held in Cone Chapel during convocation Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday night. The side seating is taken up by the choirs and so only the pews are available for the audience members. The small size of Cone Chapel makes tickets extremely hard to get. Many students were upset that they were unable to get tickets for themselves or family members. Students are known to camp out or wake up at four in the morning to get in line, even though the tickets did not go on sale till 8am.

by Heidi Dietrich  
Staff Writer

Food For Fines ended last Friday, having raised a total of \$237 and seven boxes of food for the Marion/Polk County Food Share. The two week long program allowed students to pay off their library fines with canned food or monetary donations.

The Food Share is a regional food bank that collects and distributes food to its 48 member agencies, which include soup kitchens, shelters, and migrant programs. All donations collected from Willamette students will benefit agencies in the Salem/Kaiser area.

Katie Robertson, Special Events Coordinator at the Food Share, believes Food For Fines is beneficial

for the bank because of the donations and the publicity that it generates. "Not only do we raise money and food, but we get our name out," said Robertson. "Students find out who we are through signs in the library, and they come to us later as volunteers or donors."

The success of the program was limited, however, because of low publicity. Many students simply were not aware of Food For Fines. When asked if she had heard of the program, freshman Amelia Rowland responded with, "Food for what?"

According to Library Circulation Services Coordinator Maresa Kirk, communication problems came in part "from the absence of the Collegian." With no student newspaper, advertising proved a challenge. The library did not pub-

licize through posters around campus, as they lacked the time and the volunteers for advertising.

"If more people had known about it, I think they would have wanted to pay off their fines," said freshman Gina Pieretti. "That way, their money isn't just going to the school."

The library plans to continue Food For Fines next year, hopefully publicizing the program more thoroughly. While the library and the Food Share always hope for more donations, as Kirk said, "Every little bit helps."

*Happy  
Holidays!*

## Candidates: Students, faculty gain first impressions

■ Continued from page 1

edges the institution's current efforts in preparing students for a hi-tech workplace. "I went to the World Views web page, and ended up spending the entire evening jumping from one data base to another," Griffith said.

While unfamiliar with specific sororities and fraternities at Willamette, Griffith expressed mixed emotions on the Greek system in general. "I like the idea of a small group of people trying to organize their nonacademic life and form friendships," the candidate said. He is critical, however, of the exclusiveness of the Greek system, along with the behavior of drinking and sexual harassment often associated with them. "I would support the Greek system at Willamette, while challenging them to engage in behavior that strengthens their community rather than degrades it."

The candidate maintains that his top priority as president would be student learning. "I would ask myself, 'How is this decision going to make the school better in terms of educational outcome?'" said Griffith. For Robert Griffith, the student body is the number one priority.

Robert B. Merritt, professor of Biological Sciences at Smith College in Massachusetts was the first presidential candidate to visit Willamette. He met with undergraduate and graduate students separately during his visit. He listened as students voiced their opinions about campus life and academic life to him.

When asked what attracted him to Willamette University and its Presidency, he replied that it is what, "Willamette does and has done to meet the needs of its students and faculty", pointing out the renovations the university has undergone

over the last few years and continues to undergo. He also stated that the fact that the university offers a number of merit scholarships pleases him. The focus on close faculty and student relationships is also appealing as is the size of the university. "You get the sense that the campus is smaller than it really is," Merritt stated.

At the close of the meeting with graduate students, Merritt said that the Presidency of any university is extremely challenging. "Presidents come and go as do students. The faculty tends to stay for a long time. So there are things that I want to do and goals that I have but I also want to do what others, like the faculty, want done."

With such qualified candidates, the Presidential Search Committee will have a difficult job selecting the best person for the position.

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