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High 55°

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1985

Vol. XCVII

Salem, Oregon

March 21, 1986

No. 5

The Collegian staff  
hopes you have  
a great

Spring  
Break!

## Senate explodes over editor controversy

by Dan Keppler

The ASWU Senate Wednesday night erupted in a heated debate over the issue of next year's editorship of the Collegian. Many questions were raised over the final vote on whether to approve the recommendation of the publications board. That board recommended John Anicker over David Chiappetta for next year's Collegian editor.

The vote to approve the motion to accept the publications board's nomination of John Anicker failed by hand count of 10 in favor, 11

opposed and three abstentions. However, confusion over the motion prompted a recount by way of a role call. The vote changed to 11 in favor, 10 opposed and three abstentions.

This changed the outcome of the vote, but contradicted the ruling that senators could not change their votes. Immediately after the meeting the ASWU officers met with senate advisor, Jeannette Pai-Thompson, to review the video tape of the proceedings.

The decision now stands that the Senate did indeed reject the recommendation of the pub-

lications board. The Senate must now entertain a new motion in order to determine next year's editor.

According to ASWU president and publications board member, John Sagoe, the controversy ensued as the result of biases within the publications board. Sagoe stated that the first bias arose because of conflicts between the two editor candidates, Anicker and Chiappetta. Chiappetta, as current editor of the Collegian recently fired Anicker from the position of editorials section editor.

A second bias that Sagoe

mentioned was that "we had two candidates running for (ASWU) office as part of the publications board, and it was clearly apparent to us as a publications board that the individuals applying for the editorship were at least partially aligned to (each of) these candidates in one way or the other."

Sagoe also clarified that the Senate and not the publications board makes the Collegian editor appointment, and that the student-run board only makes a recommendation to the Senate.

Senator Marc Overbeck of Belknap Hall stated that in order

for a fair decision to be made over the Collegian editorship, the Senate should not send the issue back to the publications board. He made a motion that the Senate disregard the publications board recommendation and conduct its own hearings to determine which candidate is better qualified for the position. The Senate rejected the motion.

Senator John Ballinger of Beta Theta Pi, the chairman of the publications board, then reported the board's findings. He

See *Senate*, page 2

## President Hudson addresses concerns

by Meagan Flynn

Approximately 60 students gathered in the Belknap livingroom Tuesday evening to listen to President Hudson address their concerns.

The visit was part of the series of "Fireless Side Chats" that Monte Smith has organized for Belknap Hall.

Although challenging questions and strong feelings abounded, Hudson's first response simply addressed the nature of the president's job.

Hudson said that he is sometimes a manager, sometimes an academic leader, and sometimes a consensus builder.

Although the offices of Chaplain and Admissions are the only that Hudson directly supervises, he oversees the people who do supervise the other offices.

He sees his primary responsibility as setting a vision, a direction for the university, and seeing that we strive toward that goal.

Another question clarified that Hudson is answerable to a specific body: the Board of Trustees.

The rise of tuition was a major concern. Tuition for next year will be \$7500, which is a "seven point something" increase over this year.

The intent of the university, according to Hudson, is to offer



Monte Smith vigorously scribbles notes as President Hudson answers a student's question.

a quality institution for as low a cost as possible, while still meeting the needs of salaries, supplies, and utility costs.

The actual cost to educate each student per year was stated to be \$8890. The difference is made up through gifts to the university.

According to Hudson, we compare well to our so-called competitors, Reed and Lewis and Clark. However, due to inflation, students can expect a tuition increase, "if not every year, almost every year."

There was a concern that aid increases would not keep pace

with tuition increases. Hudson responded that this was not necessarily the case, but "I don't know if there is an automatic increase."

Another topic of controversy was the increase in enrollment for next year. Hudson was concerned that Senate "took me

to task, I thought, very unjustifiably so" when they criticized his plan to admit 450 new students, including transfers.

Hudson's intent is to stabilize the number of entering freshmen each year. This year, 415 freshmen arrived on campus. Next year, the administration is counting on 375 freshmen.

One student was concerned that Willamette was trying to become a school of academically elite students.

Hudson reassured the audience that, "I think there is a multi-dimensional part." But he emphasized that having too many "marginal students" could cause the level of education to be lowered.

Hudson admitted that Willamette does "disappointingly poorly" on its percentage of minority students. But half of the student body comes from Oregon, which itself has very little diversity.

The issue was also addressed that, even including food, living off-campus tends to be cheaper than living on campus. Hudson explained that there are many extra costs figured into campus life, such as the RA program, utilities, and telephone fees.

The Hazeldorf apartments will have a different fee structure

See *Hudson*, page 2

# Eubanks discusses Nicaraguan issue

by Martha Bennett

It was an appropriate time for Heike Eubanks to discuss her experiences in Nicaragua at the weekly convocation in the Alumni Lounge at 11 a.m. yesterday. This week has been declared "Central America week," with various programs on campus. In Washington D.C. the subject of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua has been a hot topic in Congress.

Eubanks is a registered nurse who travelled to Nicaragua as a part of a 20-member Oregon delegation of the Witness for Peace Organization. The Eubanks group visited the country in June of 1985.

Witness for Peace is an interdenominational group stressing the need for non-violence in Latin America. They send delegations to Nicaragua for two weeks at a time to visit all different types of people in the country.

Eubanks' group ranged from 15 to 70 years in age. The group also took medical supplies that had been collected

from the Salem and Portland areas.

Eubanks began her presentation by discussing the political situation in Nicaragua. She compared the popular uprising against the Somoza government in 1979 to the recent overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.

The Contras, according to Eubanks, are mostly located in the northern portion of Nicaragua. They consist largely of former Somoza loyalists although people from all Latin American countries have become a part of the Contra movement.

The people of Nicaragua are often victimized by the Contras. They seem to resent the Reagan administration for their support of the Contras. They do not, however, feel any animosity toward American citizens.

The population of Nicaragua is about 3 million, which is comparable to that of Oregon. The territory, too, is almost the same size as Oregon.

There is not, in reality, a problem with overpopulation in

the country. The people were often subjected to poverty by the Somoza regime.

Eubanks said that in 1979, 60-70 percent of Nicaraguan farmers could not feed themselves. At the time, two-thirds of all children were malnourished.

Although the problem of poverty has certainly not been solved, she continued, the Sandanista government has made an effort to subsidize food and housing. Eubanks contended that the government would spend more money on social issues if it weren't for the Contras.

Currently, about 40 percent of the government's budget goes toward the conflict.

Eubanks' group visited a coffee co-operative in Nicaragua. It consisted of about fifty farmers.

The people lived in about five different shacks with up to fifteen people living in one room. Their diet consists

mainly of beans, tortillas, rice, and coffee with occasional eggs or cheese.

The people are very proud of their accomplishments. They are surviving as people under the Sandanista government.

While the group was visiting the village, they were subjected to a siege by the Contras. For four days, the villagers had to remain on constant alert.

Eubanks stated that "bomb shelters" were little more than mud holes. Young boys, some only 12 years old, had to learn to carry guns to defend the village.

The Contras hamper the development of the villages in that time must be spent defending the towns rather than farming or improving living conditions. For example, villages often have to build trenches for defense rather than any type of sewage system.

Eubanks also discussed the medical developments in Nicaragua. A major vaccination

campaign has reduced the incidence of malaria, polio and measles.

The Catholic church is a strong force in the country. Religious beliefs form the fundamental base of many people's lives.

The most frustrating part of Eubanks' visit was her meeting with the American ambassador. The U.S.'s interest in Nicaragua seems to be largely economic.

The American entrance into the Contra rebellion is founded on our desire to bring capitalism to Latin America. There is no serious problem with the Sandanistas.

Nicaragua, according to Eubanks, is not a puppet of the Soviet Union. The country is trying to maintain an international balance by dealing with countries from all regions.

Union. The country is trying to maintain an international balance by dealing with countries from all regions.

## Hudson continued from page 1

because they involve a different living arrangement.

Hudson also justified the hundred-dollar fee by saying, "I think it is something that is in the best interest of the students."

In the past, there has been a problem with students filling up classes by pre-registering and then not returning to Willamette. Returning students who are unable to enroll in the filled classes were at a disadvantage.

According to Hudson, the interest from the deposit will be used toward the benefit of the students. However, he was not clear on exactly how the money will be spent.

Hudson also dealt with the issue of increasing the size of entry-level classes. He argued that the faculty-student ratio has actually declined in recent years.

He justified the larger classes as a tradeoff for the 68 classes Willamette has with fewer than ten students. He also argued that, below a certain size, the number of students is not going to have much impact on the learning that takes place in a classroom.

The question of Waller Hall was raised. Unlike Eaton, Waller has serious structural

problems and will cost "an arm and a leg" to fix, but it is nevertheless a tradition. Waller has been a part of Willamette since just after the Civil War.

There are many possibilities for the future of Waller Hall but at the moment, none is being pursued.

Current renovation plans are concentrated on the old library because this project is financially manageable.

He very briefly addressed the issue of Residence Life's crackdown on all-campus parties.

Any action taken was not the result of one incident. There has been a combination of concerns about proper enforcement of the existing alcohol policy.

The final question was of a very different nature. It concerned the issue of investment in South Africa.

Willamette has some money invested in companies currently doing business in South Africa, but only if they subscribe to the Sullivan Principles.

Hudson also answered student questions at Baxter Hall following the Belknap discussion.

## Senate continued from page 1

stated that a majority of the publications board voted for Anicker because they like the ideas he planned to implement. Ballinger also said that the minority of the board supported Chiappetta on the basis of the Collegian's recent improvement.

John McIsaac, an at-large member of the publications board, spoke on the behalf of Anicker. McIsaac stated that he felt Anicker could do a quality job and that Anicker's new ideas would improve the paper. He also questioned the character of Chiappetta, saying that Chiappetta fired Anicker because Chiappetta perceived Anicker as undermining his authority. McIsaac concluded that Anicker would make a fine editor for the Collegian.

Mike Ahten, the publications darkroom manager and a publications board member, then

spoke in favor of Chiappetta. Ahten said that due to the politics involved, he did not think that the publications board could have made a sound and unbiased decision. He mentioned that Anicker had helped ASWU presidential candidate, Ballinger, with his campaign. Ahten also pointed out that Anicker had helped with the installation of the new laser printer system. Ahten said that large improvements had been made in the Collegian and that Chiappetta is dedicated to the paper. He also said that Anicker relied on Chiappetta for the stories in Anicker's editorial section of the paper. He finally questioned Anicker's competence with regard to the fact that Anicker was fired.

After much discussion within the Senate and the large audience, Chiappetta was asked

why he fired Anicker. The current editor responded that Anicker consistently came in late to work on the editorials section and that Anicker did not solicit the writing of editorials for the section. Anicker was then allowed to rebut. He stated that many times he had volunteered to stay late to allow the other section editors to get their sections completed on the Collegian's computer. He stated that he did indeed assign and write editorials. Anicker maintained that he disagreed with the attacks that he was not devoted to the publication.

Heated debate for and against both candidates continued throughout the meeting. Input on the issue came from a variety of students including senators, ASWU officers, Collegian section editors, and unaffiliated students.

### NOTICE

The following student publication positions are still open:  
Wallulah (yearbook) Editor  
Jason (literary magazine) Editor

All students interested in either of these positions should contact John Ballinger at ext. 6655 as soon as possible.

# IHA attempts to instigate new hall dues policy

by Tracy Reisinger

For those students who have not been paying hall dues, that time has come to an end. In a much revised proposal sponsored by the Independent Hall Association (IHA), and supported by the administration, students living in a residence hall next year, will pay dues to IHA at fee payment time, and IHA will, in turn, pay the money to each living organization on a basis of how many students it has in residence.

The set fee will be nine dollars per semester for a total of eighteen dollars per year. If a hall chooses to lower its hall dues, IHA will issue a refund to each student in the hall.

The reasoning behind the proposal was to get 100 percent payment of hall dues and insure fairness to those who pay dues each year as opposed to those who are consistently delinquent. Originally the amount

collected was to be twenty dollars per year and two dollars going to IHA. However, there were several complaints from students, so that portion of the proposal was taken out.

"Originally we weren't planning on getting much student input on the proposal, we planned on getting signatures from the hall executive committee members who would be sympathetic to our cause. From there we would go on and get administrative support, which we did, but there was some controversy over several aspects of the proposal, and since then, we have taken such input and revised the proposal several times," said Todd Schwartz, President of IHA.

"In order to be able to have the dues paid on fee payment day the money must be paid to a recognized student organization. This way IHA is legitimizing the situation and acting as the

middleman," said Bruce Clemetson.

Since the many revisions much of the controversy has died down and the proposal will go into effect next year.

"I think before there were some problems with it, but that it's been cleaned up. It's a pretty good idea," said Lausanne Hall President Daria Loy.

Sentiment tends to run in favor of the proposal due to the fact that it ensures 100 percent, instead of 50-60 percent, of those living in residence halls paying for all of the hall activities.

"A student may choose not to participate in hall activities, but he or she is still a member of that community and should share in the cost of supporting it," stated Todd Schwartz in his response to fellow students' comments that it infringed on the freedom of choice.

Some students feel that they should not have to pay for

activities they do not attend or for newspapers they do not read.

Other students, however, compare the proposal to taxes.

## Sex roles analyzed

by Jamie Siegal

Willamette's counseling center sponsored "1980's Sex Roles in America" last Tuesday as part three of a six-part series of "Connections II" workshops.

Pat Alley, Gwennelyn Anderson (both employed by the counselling center), Willamette alum Jim Eustrom, and Professor Mike Finigan composed the guest panel.

Alley began the program asserting that sex roles are "a messy area with no clean answers." The topic of dual-career families and the expectations placed on both men and women comprised a large part of the discussion.

The idea that Americans are moving toward such untraditional families seemed to be the consensus of the participants and was reinforced by Eustrom's data. He explained that in 1956, eighty percent of American families were of the standard nuclear sort—father who is employed and mother who remains in the home—while the number drastically dropped to sixty percent in 1985.

The effect the women's movement of the '70's has made on this trend became a focal point of the conversation. Finigan laid heavy emphasis on the idea that the movement

You may not own a car, but you pay taxes to keep up road improvement. You may not attend the activities, but you live in the dorm.

may have gotten off on the wrong foot and "produced a pinching shoe for women." He explained that while it did liberate women into careers, in most cases they have made a minimal real gain since they often remain the ones to bear the majority of the household work. As Anderson perceptively questioned, "Is this liberation?"

The women's movement did, however, open up some additional options for people. Dual-career families have become prevalent because of new options such as day care. Unfortunately, increased choices suggested that pressure has possibly resulted from influences like the media—in such series as "The Cosby Show" in which both parents work, yet, are rarely seen doing household tasks—and society in general.

Alley stated that changes in these areas are possible, but will take time.

The next "Connection II" workshop will be at 3:30 on April 1, in Waller 31. The program will be entitled "Never too Late" and will be directed toward Willamette's non-traditional students. The entire campus is welcomed and is encouraged to attend.



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11:00 AM	12:15 PM	12:30 PM	1:45 PM
12:30 PM	1:45 PM	2:00 PM	3:15 PM
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# FEATURES

## Ely mixes old and new Venezuelan style

by Heather Haisten

"The people in Venezuela are very attached to tradition," says Delfina Ely. "Many Indians still live as they did a long time ago."

Ely, whose mother has adopted Venezuelan citizenship, lived in Merida, Venezuela for almost ten years. Her home was a rural area with "a little bit of everything," including a university fifteen minutes away.

Ely went to a private Catholic school. She was not able to choose her own subjects until 10th grade.

"In 10th grade you can choose either science or humanities. In science you can pick any career you want, but in humanities you are limited. So I took sciences until I would have gone to the University of the Andes, where my father taught," she says.

Ely liked the close companionship with her classmates in Venezuela. Because the classes are small, the students

remain in the same room all day, and get to know each other well.

"You develop more sense of who is in your class, as you don't move around," says Ely.

The types of people she met while living in Venezuela depended upon the region.

On the coastline, she found the people (mainly black) to be "really warm and friendly, but very apt to make fun of people, especially tourists."

On the other hand, people in the mountains (mainly Indians) are "more closed."

Andes people are usually well-established, their families having lived there for "hundreds of years." Naturally, says Ely, they are distrustful of foreign, or new people.

"The people are very much into ceremonies and rituals. When you visit, you are shown in to the living room, which usually consists of chairs and an altar with pictures of the saints. You are always offered strong

coffee, usually grown in their backyards," she says.

In the Andes, says Ely, people are pretty self-sufficient. Almost everyone has vegetables growing in their backyards and may even have animals. "They may be poor, but at least they have something to eat."

While the people in the big cities (especially the young and newly rich) try to copy Europe and American styles as much as possible, the rural people remain strongly attached to their culture.

Many Indians (the Guajiros) still live the same as they did long ago, wearing the same clothes and keeping the old customs. They are loyal to each other and tradition, seeing other cultures as corrupt.

"If you hurt one you have the whole tribe against you. You don't want a Guajiro against you," she says.

In the Amazons, many tribes are being studied by European and American anthropologists.

Even though the Indians have seen some external culture, they prefer to stay as they have always lived.

"They might trade baskets for some glass beads, but they don't want jeans," says Ely. "Their culture is based on survival. The introduction of some foreign elements may harm this survival."

As a whole, Venezuelans are "really a patriotic people, proud of being one of the few South American countries that has been democratically stable for around twenty-six years."

They have had dictators before, mainly from the Andes. Now elections are held every five years, and a president cannot be re-elected for at least one term later.

"They don't want anyone in power for too long, but if you like the president, you can elect another one from the party, who will usually have the same uniform ideas," she says.

There are two major political parties, Accion Democratica and Copei (similar to Democrats and

Republicans), but there are also a Communist and a Socialist party.

"In the universities deans and rectors are elected," says Ely. "There are a lot of politics going on in universities. Socialists and Communists are most numerous there. Venezuela never had the Red Scare like America, so those people aren't associated with 'monsters.'"

Life in Venezuela is "stuck to tradition" and very conventional. For example, there is no "wild dating system. The guy has to come to the girl's house and sit down in the living room with half of the family staring at him."

The people are very expressive. "If they admire you, they'll let you know, or in reverse they'll tell you what they don't like about you. There is a much greater awareness of each other. The whole street knows about you and you know about the whole street."

Ely thinks that here it is much different, that you could  
See Ely, page 5

## Extravaganza rich with taste of the exotic



Todd Jones and Noriko Takano take a bite of new culture at Extravaganza.

by Jill Turner

This year's Extravaganza organized by the Third World Students Organization and the Willamette International Students Association displayed a variety of ethnic flare Saturday, March 15 in Cone Field House.

A number of culturally enriching activities convinced many students and staff members that this Extravaganza was one of the best ever. The Latin salsa band, Ritmo Tropical from Portland set the tone for this festive and colorful fair.

A variety of food booths exhibiting Korean, Chinese, Costa Rican, East Indian, German, Hawaiian, Japanese, and Puerto Rican cuisine allowed people to get a taste of the exotic.

Performances by the baroque

guitar player Steve Uomini, Filipino dancers, and Japanese singers as well as demonstrations of the ancient Japanese martial art Aikido, and a fashion show featuring traditional international dress all greatly contributed to the festivities.

Emcees Wayne Epps and John Sagoé presented awards to Jorge Espinosa and Jeanette Pai-Thompson, recognizing their commitment to the Extravaganza.

About 150 people attended the all-campus dance following the event. It featured Suspense, a pop music band from Portland.

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Those who took part in the Extravaganza thoroughly enjoyed themselves, yet Wayne Epps summed up a concern which many seemed to share, "It was great, but it could have been better with a bigger attendance from the student body."

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## Big Band stars at the Cat

### Jazz Ensemble to get *In the Mood*

by Martha Bennett

The Willamette University Jazz Ensemble will sponsor "In the Mood," the second annual big band dance in the Cat Cavern on Friday, April 11 from 8 to 11 p.m.

Jazz, swing, and the big band sound will be the band's focus.

They will feature tunes like "In the Mood," "Fly Me to the Moon," "Stella by Starlight," "All of Me," and other hits from artists such as Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Count Basie, and Duke Ellington.

The dance will be semi-formal. Refreshments will be served.

Admission to the event will cost \$5 dollars per couple and \$3 dollars per single.

The ticket includes free dance lessons for those interested in stepping in style. Professional dance instructor, Tyrene Denlinger, will be available for lessons at noon in Dining Rooms 1 and 2, and at 6 pm in the Cat on March 11.

The idea for the dance was developed by Dr. Martin Behnke and Joe Hromco last year to offer an all-campus event with a unique new angle. It is intended to be a refreshing change from the usual beer party.

Mostly, it is a chance to have fun, and to experience a

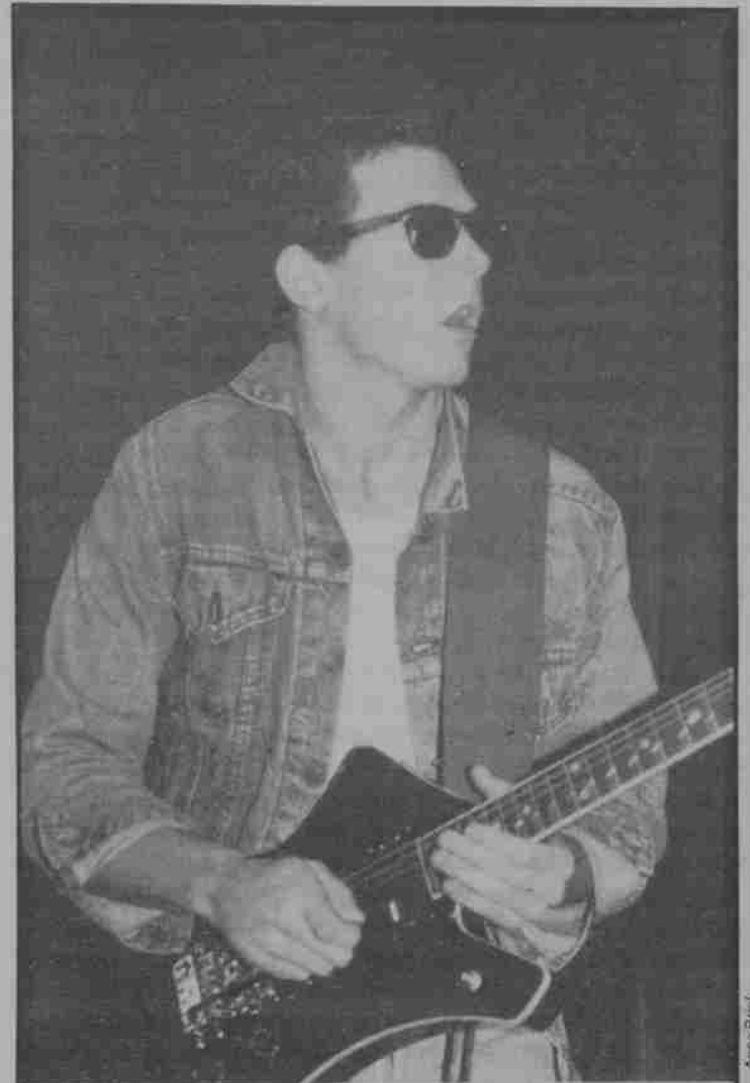
different type of music and dancing not found elsewhere on campus.

Hromco also stated that the big band dance is intended to be an annual event.

It is a way for the band to perform and for students to enjoy themselves at the same time.

The jazz ensemble has given several performances throughout the year. If their most recent Jazz Night in the Cat (February 25) is any indication, "In the Mood" will certainly be worth attending.

The band has a good, warm jazz sound and individual members are enthusiastic performers. "In the Mood" should be a truly enjoyable event for the Willamette community.



Anna Brief

Jeff Hempel cranks out tunes with John McIsaac and Andy Mitchell at Intime, March 13.

Other performers were Todd Jones, Dirk Foley, Tom Nutt, Rob Cantwell, Bill Shaw, Luz Salazar, Maria Horn, Jazz Dance II, Modern Dance II, Crystal Simon, Edward J. Delanty, Michiyo Okawa, Mike Williams, Toni Wright and Steve Uomini.

## Check it Out!

by Anna Brief

"CHECK IT OUT!"

March 29: Women's Softball 4 pm (doubleheader); Track meet at noon.

March 30: Last day of Spring Break!

March 31: Classes begin again! (8:00 am sharp!)

April 1: April Fool's Day! Women's Tennis at 3:30 pm.

April 2: Regain your composure after those humiliating pranks.

April 3: Men's Tennis at 3 pm; Women's Tennis at 3:30 pm; Poetry reading at Wish 7 pm--Bring a poem to read!

April 4: TGIF!

April 5: Track meet at 1 pm.

Showing during Spring Break:

Capitol: *Police Academy III*

Elsinore: *Pretty in Pink*

Keizer Cinemas: 1) *Sleeping Beauty* 2) *Long Shot* 3)

*Murphy's Romance*

Lancaster: 1) *Out of Africa* 2)

*Down & Out in Beverly Hills*

3) *Hannah & Her Sisters* 4) *The Color Purple*

Salem Cinema: *My Other Husband* (Friday-Thurs.)

Remember!! If you want anything (functions, speakers, announcements, etc.) to be advertised in this column, submit Name, Date, Time, Place to Box A133 by the Monday before the Friday that is before the week it is occurring.

### Willis recognized

Wendy Willis was not mentioned in the March 14 article *Glee night sparked by songs and surprises* as one of the Sophomore class managers.

Our apologies to Willis.

### Ely, continued from page 4

"drop dead in the street" and no one would notice.

Ely sees a lot changing in Venezuela because of the money coming in from oil. Many people are leaving home to work in oil fields.

As the country depends more and more on oil exportation, the economy suffers because of OPEC problems.

The people's view of Americans is not very favorable, because of the way most American tourists behave, such as wearing shorts or even bathing suits to the main plazas where the cathedrals are.

"They walk into the cathedrals barely covered and get obnoxious when the police ask them to leave." The coastal areas even have signs to warn

tourists not to wear shorts off the beach.

"They like the money tourists bring in, but they find the tourists really rude, acting like they own everything. Girls come through the plazas in shorts, so they wonder if America is full of harlots," says Ely.

"You have to decide to accept and respect their culture. The tourists might be there only two weeks while they've been there for hundreds of years."

Ely looks forward to returning back to Venezuela again. "I love the country; the country is great and so are the people."



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# EDITORIALS

## From the Editor's Desk...

David Chiappetta  
Editor-in-Chief

In Wednesday's Senate meeting, much political dirt was flung. One of the allegations of those who oppose my editorship annoyed my staff and myself to a great extent.

Several members of the audience testified that they thought of the *Collegian* as a poor publication, adding that they would like to work on the paper but would consider working on the *Collegian* in its present state an "embarrassment." I feel that this statement made by these students who consider themselves "journalistic experts" is ridiculous.

No, I am not stating in any manner that the *Collegian* is a perfect publication; admittedly, it has its flaws. Yet, as most students have noticed, the paper has improved immensely over the past year.

The responsibility for this improvement does not only lie with the upper management of the *Collegian*. Rather, it rests with all staff members, from the editor to the occasional writer.

If there are students out there that have the talent to improve the paper, they should not merely sit back and wait for it to improve by itself. Rather, they should get involved and help make it better.

My staff and myself always welcome newcomers. Whether the person is a former editor of their school paper or a student with no journalistic experience, we sincerely appreciate their help.

As for those out there that claim to be experts in journalism; those who feel that the paper is not good enough for them; I offer you a challenge: join us. Together, we can continue to improve the *Collegian* so that it meets everyone's standards.

## 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, dated and must include a phone number. Names may be withheld on rare occasions upon prior arrangement with the Editor.

## Bernwood & Siskbert The Cupola Commentary

We're going so stir-crazy that we almost left without writing a column for this week's paper. But we did decide to address a few issues before we left for spring break.

We just heard about the tuition increase last week and we cannot say that we were not expecting it, but we would like to know what the increase is going towards. You see, we have heard a report from President Hudson that the increase is going to raises for the faculty, however, we have heard via some faculty that they were told that they would not be able to get as much of a raise this year. We do care what the President is telling the different people on campus, and we are even more concerned that the different groups are being told the same story.

Oh, by the way, don't forget to pay your \$100 pre-class registration fee when you get back from spring break. If you're planning any expensive (or expansive) trips we hope you have some loose change laying around the room.

We also promised you a preview of the ASWU officer elections coming up on April 10. So far the unofficial word for candidates is as follows: Running for Treasurer-- Steve Curran

and Mark McCorkle. Running for Secretary-- Doug Huntington, Mark Fink, and Wendy Willis. Running for Vice president-- Larry Didway, Denise Meagles, Mary Salazar, and Gary Swearingen. And in the big one, running for President-- John Ballinger, Steve Fukuchi, and Kurt Heisler. It's a pretty even spread of people running for each of the offices. **If you don't do anything else on April 10, at least go out and exercise your right to vote.** The vote you cast will decide who will be in office and those four people will have an influence on the school next year and in years to come: So whatever you do, make your choice carefully.

We said last week that we would list the top ten places in Salem to spend your spring break, so here they are: You could spend your vacation at 1) your room; 2) someone else's room; 3) the Capitol; 4) Capitol Market; 5) Bush Park; 6) Minto Brown Park; 7) Willson Park; 8) the Pringle Park Parking garage; 9) the library, or for those of you who are really anxious; 10) the Hatfield library! Well, until next time, have a good spring break.

## Senate should send S.O.S.

Scott Clemans  
*Collegian* contributor

The March 19 Chiappetta-Anicker showdown, also known as the weekly ASWU Senate meeting, brought out a tremendous crowd, most of whom were not regular Senate watchers. These novice political spectators were treated to a display of unprofessionalism and ineptitude more reminiscent of a Shiite demonstration than the functioning of an organized governmental institution. I'm sure many of them left shaking their heads, hoping that this wasn't how ASWU Senate always disposed of business.

I hate to tell you this, greenhorns, but we long-time observers of the student body's legislature can only say this -- "It is!"

Yes, it's true. At almost every session, John Sagoe allows debate from some senators while cutting others off in mid-sentence, (don't you just *hate* it when that happens, Jerry Cook?), and calls for votes prematurely in order to get home and work on tomorrow's assignments. At almost every session votes have to be recast and recounted because at least half of the senators didn't understand what it was they were voting for, or if they did, they changed their mind after voting the first time.

Every once in a while we oldsters get a

special treat, like next year's ASWU officer candidates interrupting debates to expound upon the virtues of their platforms, or guest speakers from various campus committees telling the senators that a problem ASWU Senate has spent many long committee hours on isn't under their jurisdiction (that one always gets a good laugh out of the gallery).

Let's face it, ASWU Senate needs help fast.

I call upon the present (and, more importantly, next year's) executive officers to get their act together in Senate. The president must let everyone on both sides have their say, while still keeping the meeting under control. The secretary has to make sure all the senators know what it is they're voting on. I'm not calling for *Robert's Rules of Order* to be the supreme authority in every situation, just a little common sense.

You, the constituents, have an important responsibility as well. Make sure the people you elect are going to be able to represent you well -- that means not only being able to say what you want them to say, but having the political skills to handle all of the unexpected things (pleasant or otherwise) that always rise to the surface at a Senate meeting.

My fellow Senate spectators and I had a great time at the latest Wednesday night comedy hour. But do yourself and the whole student body a favor -- get the ASWU Senate shaped up, so we can go back to watching "M.A.S.H."

# Philadelphia Sewer Rats: new album to be reviewed?

**Bill Bush**  
Collegian contributor

The other night at dinner, as I was preparing to leave, I said to the friends I was eating with "Well, I guess I'll go write this week's record review." A fellow diner thought he would be clever, and asked me "What obscure group no one wants to hear about are you doing this week, Billy and the Philadelphia Sewer Rats?"

This is not the first such response that has been received concerning the record reviews written by myself and Melissa Badcock over the last school year. While many people have had very favorable reactions to them, I find myself being asked again and again "Why don't you review something that people want to hear?"

I don't want to seem petty, but this question is starting to get on my nerves. So, I would like to take this opportunity to answer all the people who have asked this question.

What must first be realized is that in the *Collegian*, space is limited, as is the personnel. It was the goal when the review section was developed to get someone to do not only progressive music, but jazz, rhythm and blues, and classical as well. Neither Melissa nor myself felt qualified to review any of these types of music, and no one else has expressed any sort of interest in doing this. People have asked that it be done, but have been unwilling to do it themselves.

But reviewing any really "popular" albums has been avoided, and this is what really seems to get people edgy. So an explanation of this is obviously necessary.

What I'd like to know is just why people have such an itch to hear my opinion of music they can hear on the radio? Most people are going to buy the new Prince or Van Halen album no matter what I say. And so much media attention is given to any group that cracks the top twenty, that given the

limited forum the *Collegian* provides, to waste one week's opportunity for a review of some LP that's been covered by every other magazine and newspaper seems senseless.

It isn't very well known how the top forty chart or the other national popularity rankings are tabulated. They are determined by radio requests, and sales of singles and albums. And the single dominant group making radio requests and purchasing records is eight-to-fourteen year old girls. So essentially, the music that's popular in America is determined by this group.

For this reason, I've never found it strange that my musical preference often runs counter to the commercial mainstream of music. Why should my tastes be close to those of an adolescent girl with a subscription to *Tiger Beat* and a Duran Duran poster on her wall?

And so, I have reviewed albums from outside the run of the mill, seeking independent labels, acts from the Northwest, stuff from the College Charts in *Rolling Stone*, and new albums

recommended by friends with a taste for the obscure as "really hot."

This has not met with the same response on the part of many that could be hoped for. Through highlighting music that hasn't been run into the ground by mass media, I intended to inform the Willamette community of an alternative to the main pop scene, and to let people know about some music they might not be able to hear about elsewhere. The point wasn't that the music outside the big-label/radio circle is necessarily better, but that it has the advantage of freshness afforded by obscurity, and the possibility for originality that is often not allowed to commercial obligations created by excessive popularity.

Fortunately, there have been a number of people who have enjoyed the reviews that have been done. People have found a new group or two to listen to, and some fresh sounds for their stereo. It's hard to say which group of readers is more numerous, but it's easy to say which response is more pleasant to hear.

# The unknown movers and shakers of WU recognized

**John Sagoe**  
ASWU President

Day in and day out we routinely go through life taking certain very important things for granted. We expect to have our mail in our boxes. When there's a policy change, we expect a memo from President Hudson informing us of the new policy. The Cat Cavern is always clean in the mornings and set for our formal functions.

We expect plates to be clean in the dining halls, and our bathrooms and halls to somehow be in order after the weekend bash. And when we go to work out or swim, Sparks is usually the way we left it the previous day.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the people behind these scenes.

**Jim Tucker- Mail Room**

This is the man that drives the university mail car. He picks up and delivers mail for all of us. When he's not

driving his funny looking boxcar, Jim sells stamps in the mail room. He always wears a broad smile and occasionally has a story to tell. You would be amazed how many students Jim knows and how familiar he is with the mail system.

Jim has been at Willamette for almost 12 years, and in the mail room since it opened. Next time you misplace your mailbox key and have Jim check your box for you, be sure to let him know how much you appreciate him. Jim, on behalf of all of us students, I thank you most sincerely for who you are and what you do for us. You mean a lot to us all.

**Alma Harrison- Former Executive Secretary**

Most of you do not know that Alma retired because you probably do not know who Alma is. She was the quiet old lady who sat behind President Hudson's door for years on end. She dutifully answered the president's telephone, typed, and took notes.

Alma's patience and soft voice was enough to calm down any raving being that dashed into the presidential suite to have a word or two with the "Big J." She was the only person besides Dr. Hudson who sat through the executive sessions of the executive board meetings.

I often wondered what she'd say if I asked her about the mystery meetings, but I never had the guts to ask. Alma was always exceptionally polite and courteous. One afternoon while waiting for an appointment with the president, I rudely looked over Alma's shoulder to read a letter the president had dictated. When she caught me, she nicely suggested that the best place to catch the president when he came out was on the couch several feet away from her desk. I moved back with embarrassment.

Many of us will really miss Alma.

**Tony Noble- University Center**

I often wonder how a lightweight like Tony could arrange and rearrange all the heavy tables, stages, and equipment in the University Center in next to no

time. Most of us don't realize how much work it takes to set up and clean the Cat before and after our social functions. It is incredible work, which I often shy away from after big ASWU functions. Many a night, Tony and his crew have stayed up till 3 a.m. cleaning up the University Center after our parties. Tony is a Willamette graduate who deserves a lot more gratitude and money than we give him. But I'm sure all students join me in expressing our sincere appreciation to Tony and his crew. Thank you very much, Tony.

**Manuel- Saga at Doney**

"Hello my friend! How are you today?" Then he follows enthusiastically with "Fine, eh?"

If you've ever eaten lunch at Doney, you know who I'm talking about. Manuel brings more joy and enthusiasm to the profession of dishwashing than most of us do on our birthdays. I'm sure he doesn't make very much money for doing what most of us would abhor. But he certainly makes my day when I go to bus my tray in his dish room. Everyone is Manuel's friend; as far as he's concerned, we're all to "have a good day my friend!"

This is a tribute to Manuel as well as an I.O.U. for a bottle of tequila for his Friday evening off.

From all your friends, and for all our dishes that you washed, but most importantly for the joy of life that you share with us, thank you Manuel.

These and the many others behind the scenes, are the ones who really make Willamette what it is.



## Hmm... Is the "Hudmobile" exempt?

While President Hudson was speaking to Belknap and Baxter halls, a venture which took over two hours, he left his car parked in the "No Parking" circle in front of the U.C.

When a student complained that a car was blocking the circle, Campus Security rushed over in the form of John Osmer. However, when John noticed that it was Hudson's car that was blocking traffic, he refused to ticket it.

Since then, President Hudson's car has been spotted in that same place several times. At least now we know why he feels free to park illegally...

# Letters to the Editor

## Mueller's "simple solution" not valid

I would like to comment on Mr. Mueller's ridiculous, unrealistic, barbaric, clueless solution for terrorism. He obviously has no idea what terrorism entails or how terrorists function.

There is a very strong, intelligent terrorist group in West Germany called the RAF (Red Army Faction). This group of terrorists consists mainly of women who have I.Q.'s well above average; and to propose this solution against these terrorists would be ridiculous, because they have no stronghold. They integrate into the German society since they are German, just as the PLO is Palestinian and the IRA is Irish. Therefore, his solution to terminate "strongholds" of terrorists is very unrealistic.

He should also realize that the Israelis have been using his bold solution for quite some time. The Israelis have shelled supposed Palestinian strongholds, and in doing so they have killed innocent people. Certainly they have killed PLO members, but the PLO still exists. Israel has only succeeded in killing innocent people, just as Mueller's solution would.

The biggest joke of his solution is that it would backfire. For example, the West German government has shown that the CIA has supported some members of the RAF. Does West Germany have the right to blow up the headquarters of the CIA? What about the Irish Catholics in New England who send money and arms to the IRA? Can Northern Ireland take out two square miles of Boston? How about President Mitterand's bombing of the Green Peace ship? Now Green Peace can blow up two square miles of Paris. (I hope they leave the Eifel Tower standing).

Unfortunately, his solution is the typical opinion of too many Americans. America has this high and mighty attitude that only America preserves freedom and never does anything wrong. If anyone should oppose America, they are evil and crusaders of communism. Only America spreads God's deeds. It is truly amazing that so many

Americans have their simple solutions for foreign policy, or for any other part of politics, without ever traveling abroad or even informing themselves of the issues. There are five billion people on this earth of which only five percent are American. Sincerely,

Timothy E. Meehan

## Party restrictions unjustified

To the Editor:

I can't say that I condone the "No Fun" sign that was painted on the U.C. It makes the university campus look terrible and is not what I would call an intelligent act. This is vandalism and the cost for it is just passed on to the students of Willamette as a whole.

I do believe that there is a difference between this sign and the "BUB" signs that appeared a few months back. The "BUB" signs were just an example of ignorance at its least common denominator. This "No Fun" sign, on the other hand, appears to have been inspired by something.

While I don't believe it should have been painted, I can understand why it was done. Lately it seems that we students at Willamette have had several of our privileges (or rights, depending on your point of view) suspended. Freshman and sophomore Glee parties were dry. I'm not saying that "a party isn't a party without alcohol," but how do you draw an arbitrary line that says sophomores are too young to drink, but juniors are old enough. There are a number of 20-year-old juniors and 21-year-old sophomores around the campus. A freshman or a sophomore should have an equal right to do the same as a junior or senior.

This reminds me of the time when the Crazy 8's were here. Beer was served and ASWU paid for it, but only people over 21 could drink it. They didn't have to pay any extra fee for this privilege, yet they were able to enjoy it. So what we had was ASWU using the money gathered from all Willamette students to pay for the drinking of a minority of the students.

Also I have heard that the university allowed the Oregon

State Liquor Control to monitor the junior and senior Glee parties. In effect inviting them onto private property and giving them permission to kick people out and levy their \$150 fines on the people under 21 who were drinking.

All these crackdowns and the ban on all-campus parties (including the Delt Keg Roll and the Beta Telethon, two of the biggest fund raisers for charity around here) can be traced back to an event that allegedly took place at the Phi Delt Air Guitar. Whether it did happen or not is beside the point. Only a person using the most flawed logic would blame the entire event on the presence of alcohol.

This is almost as ridiculous as saying that six people in one room plus one beer equals a party.

If we don't do something about these losses of rights we are now suffering, who knows what we might come back to next fall.

Emphatically,  
Dale L. Zachary

## Hudson has students' needs in mind

Dear Editor,

On March 18, as I walked to my 8:00 class, I noticed a lot of photocopied messages pinned up on every wall possible. These messages had a picture of President Hudson and said "W.U. -- No more fun."

As a Willamette student and human being I feel that these signs are terrible. The reason that the administration has been cracking down on parties in the last couple of weeks is the influx of negative press and publicity due to the alleged rape.

If the printer of these obscenities can't see this, he or she should take the time to upgrade his or her sense of rational thinking.

The negative press the university has been getting is going to hurt its reputation. If Willamette continues to get bad press it could have adverse effects on the respectability of a graduate's diploma. The administration is not cracking down to antagonize the students but to ensure that Willamette remains a respected university. I am sure that President Hudson has the needs of the students utmost

in his mind when he makes decisions like this, after all, it is because of us that he is employed.

Keefe Kirshen

## Rape letter is narrow minded

To the Editor:

I am amazed, truly amazed!

And I thought college life at this institution taught a wider view of society.

I am referring to the content of Scott Thompson's letter of March 7 which made references to the purported rape on campus.

Allow me to quote: "This letter won't deal with names, facts, innocence or guilt. Those concerns should be left to those directly involved." Certainly the opposite is true. Each individual has a right if not a responsibility to be aware of the facts pertaining to a case such as this, rather than rumor, and would do best not to bury their head in the sand as the proverbial ostrich.

"Information has appropriately been controlled" should more accurately read, "Administration has ignored the situation as far as communication with the student body about it directly. In what resembles condescension, they have talked to us through the local newspaper, which might be characteristic of a school of 20,000 but hardly for a community of less than 2,000 students. They do their best to shut off an unpleasant case of reality broaching the surface on the placid lake of the Ivory Tower."

I quote from the letter again, "But now that things are under relative control, Willamette should stop trying to stir up dirt that's trying to settle." There it is again, that nasty concept of "reality" and "control". Maybe some prefer their "reality" to be "controlled" by paid professionals and confidants. Let me warn you, "dirt" does not go away. As long as there is "dirt" people suffer and "controlled" or "settled" dirt is the worst of all in that it gives one a false sense of security that doesn't exist. The individual who acknowl-

edges having a case of "dirt" on his or her hands and chooses to handle it in an educated way is far ahead of those who deny its existence.

As tragic an occurrence as the purported rape incident on campus was, it gives us students reason to examine our situation and make some progress along the lines of preventing further occurrences. We should be asking ourselves how we can prevent this, not how quickly we can bury it.

Again I am amazed at how sheltered some of the students at this University insist on being. We all owe a debt to our society and that requires people who will stand up straight and tackle the issues, no matter how dirty. Matt McDaniel  
Coordinator  
Rape Education Project

## Congratulations Glee assistants

To the Class of 1987:

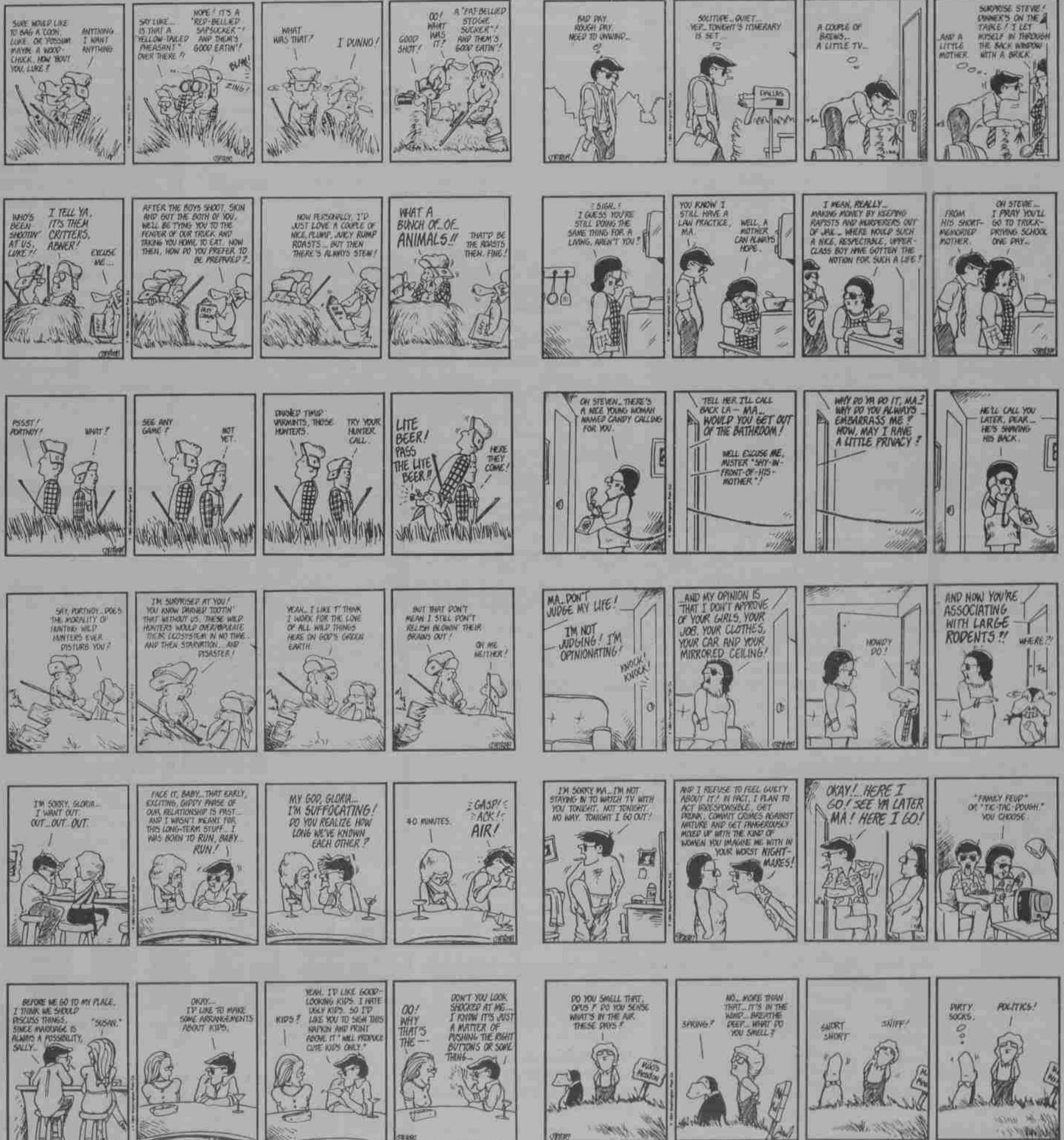
I just wanted to thank the juniors for a fantastic time during glee, regardless of what the seniors claim. Many people need to be thanked for a lot of extra work. To march assistants: Leona Kinoshita, Tracy Deeming, and Anna Brief. To Nichole Cambell and Melissa Gunther for helping with the song and to Linda Miyake who did an outstanding job again as our accompanist. A special thanks to Lynelle O'Lear for sweating out the party and making it a success! And of course I can't forget the foursome -- Amy Cannon, Sue Lundy, and Kathy Quickstad. You all are the greatest and I loved working with you!

For all of you Juniors that did not participate I would encourage you all to come out our senior year and have a great time with Senior Skits and glee. (We'll work on keeping skits to under an hour).

Great job everyone and to another victory. Hope you all raked in on the bets and stayed out of the millstream, unlike me. I'm glad it all went like clockwork! (ha ha).  
Till next year,  
Kurt "Hitler" Heisler

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





by Tracy Reisinger

When watching the Willamette women's track team—the sprinters and distance runners, many times the unsung athletes are the ones not running on the track, but using their strength in a different form. I'm talking about the field events, and two of those events are the shotput and the discus throw.

A newcomer to the track team is freshman Lea Bush who has filled some gaps in the squad.

"Basically I was the largest kid on the team, so I decided to throw," said Bush. That was the start of a successful high school and, hopefully, college career in the shotput and discus throw.

Graduating from Elma High School, Bush came into her freshman year at Willamette with a second place finish in the discus in the AA State Championships, and a seventh

Michael Altieri

## Bush puts herself through school

place in the shotput.

"I've had an ankle problem for a long time now, and my junior year in high school was a total waste. I was lifting weights in the gym and I heard this snap in my shoulder. It turned out I couldn't move my arm for two days. So I'm trying hard now to stay injury free," said Bush.

Bush was matter-of-fact about her reasons for competing and for being involved with the track team.

"I've always had that competitive spirit. It sounds weird, but I can't imagine not doing something or being active in some way," said Bush.

Taking your basic freshmen classes, as Bush put it, she is interested in possibly majoring in psychology at Willamette and maybe going into education after she graduates.

"That's not set though, I

have basically your 'undecided' major right now," said Bush.

She'd like to explore the different class fields and try to find something that interests her.

"I really like psychology. Buzz Yocum is great with his stories and everything," she laughed.

When talking about her goals for competition this year, Bush said she hoped to put forty-two feet in the shot, and throw 140 feet in the discus, qualifying for Nationals, and possibly placing in the top ten. Long term competition goals?

"I think everyone's dream is to win Nationals, that's the big one."

Future goals for competition after college were undecided, but she was sure she would do something.

"I'd go nuts if I didn't do anything," said Bush.

## Farnell rounds third into final season

by Jamie Siegal

Left fielder Mike Farnell is embarking on his fourth and final year of Bearcat baseball.

Farnell, the only member of the 1986 squad to be with the team all four years, has "seen it's good times and it's bad."

He believes that the team is achieving gradual momentum. The squad wasn't especially successful his freshman year, but has steadily improved. In 1984 the Bearcats finished their season 12-5 and placed third in the playoffs. Last year's strong staff came up second in the

league, pulling away 10-5. As for this year, Farnell says, "It looks like we should be up around the top."

Farnell has come a long way from the eight year old who "got put way out in right field because he couldn't catch the ball." Coach Bill Trenbeath describes him as a good player with good speed and a good arm. He expects that statistically speaking this will be his best year.

The baseball schedule demands a great deal of time and energy. Farnell, a political science major, strives for "a delicate balance" between schoolwork and baseball. Though he could have graduated after fall semester, he decided to return in order to play ball. His classes are resultingly fairly light, but he still appreciates the fact that "academic pressures take a lot away from baseball."

Farnell's future may include law school and possibly work in athletic administration, with baseball remaining a hobby.

Trenbeath describes Farnell as a "very gregarious individual who enjoys the company of others," on the team as well as off.



Michael Altieri

# TRUTH

When the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was formed in 1949, it was formed for one reason. To stop Soviet aggression in Europe. It has done so.

# TRUTH

The past 35 years of peace have been one of the longest periods of European peace in recorded history.

# NATO.

**We need your support.  
And the truth is, you need ours.**

# Men win two, lose two, head to Hawaii at 4-6

by Dan Coble

The men's tennis team picked up a pair of wins and a pair of losses, bringing their season record to 4-6. The group leaves early tomorrow morning for Hawaii, where they will play seven matches in six days.

Foul weather last Friday forced the action indoors, where coach Russ Beaton's squad suffered a 9-0 thrashing at the hands of an impressive Whitman team.

"We didn't compete too well," said Beaton. "Whitman was starting their California trip, and they were on a high.

They might be the best small college team in the Northwest. They had a real intensity."

Also contributing to the defeat was the loss to back injury of #1 seed Scott Schafer. He should be healthy in time for the Hawaii trip.

On Saturday the Bearcats beat Seattle Pacific 6-3, winning all six matches in straight sets. "We matched up pretty well with them. We played very well."

Beaton's netters lost their first encounter with district rival Linfield 6-3 on Tuesday, when a pair of hotly contested singles

matches swung to the Wildcats.

The #1 match featured an intense duel between Willamette's Jim McBride and Linfield's Pat Lawson. Lawson prevailed in a third set tiebreaker, 6-4, 0-6, 7-6 (7-5).

"Pat is one of the quality players in the district," said Beaton. "Those two were totally evenly matched, but Jim had some very bad breaks. It was one of the finest matches I've ever seen. Jim played great."

Freshman Jeff Himstreet was paired against defending district champion Ernie Schoop in the

#4 match and nearly overcame the veteran, losing a thrilling third set tiebreaker after playing four match points. The final score was 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (14-12).

"Linfield has four very good players," said Beaton. "They'll be our biggest competition at district. Scott (Schafer) could have made a difference too, because everyone else could have moved down one."

The Bearcats encountered little difficulty Wednesday, outdistancing Clackamas C.C. by a 9-0 count.

"The guys are starting to

play real well," said Beaton. "We've been counting the days until the trip to Hawaii."

The squad will be facing some stiff competition on the islands, including NCAA Division I and II schools like University of Hawaii, Weber State, and California Lutheran.

"It'll be a chance to get mentally tough," said Beaton. "We'll be playing every day against some good teams. My prediction for the Hawaii trip is that we should be pretty close to even. I'm really looking forward to it."

## NBA Standings

Team	W	L	GB	Strk.
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
LA Lakers	52	17	-	Lost 1
Portland	34	37	19	Lost 1
Phoenix	27	41	24.5	Won 1
Seattle	26	43	26	Won 1
LA Clippers	26	44	26.5	Lost 1
Golden St.	24	47	29	Lost 1
<b>Midwest Division</b>				
Houston	43	27	-	Lost 1
Denver	42	28	1	Won 1
Dallas	38	31	4.5	Won 4
Utah	35	36	8.5	Lost 1
San Antonio	32	39	11.5	Won 1
Sacramento	31	39	12	Lost 1
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
Boston	56	13	-	Won 6
Philadelphia	45	25	11.5	Won 2
New Jersey	35	36	22	Lost 2
Washington	32	37	24	Lost 4
New York	22	49	35	Won 2
<b>Central Division</b>				
Milwaukee	48	22	-	Won 3
Atlanta	43	27	5	Lost 1
Detroit	40	30	8	Lost 3
Cleveland	25	45	23	Lost 7
Indiana	25	46	23.5	Lost 1
Chicago	24	46	24	Lost 3

### Thursday's Results

Seattle 116 Golden State 104  
 Dallas 114 Utah 107  
 Milwaukee 116 Houston 106  
 New York 93 Cleveland 87

## NCAA Tournament

### Thursday's Results

**Southeast Regional**  
 Kentucky 68 Alabama 63  
 Louisiana State 70 Georgia Tech 64

**West Regional**  
 Louisville 94 North Carolina 79  
 Auburn 70 UNLV 63

### Friday's Schedule

**East Regional**  
 Navy, 29-4, vs. Cleveland State, 29-3, 4:15 p.m.  
 Duke, 34-2, vs. DePaul, 18-12, 6:45 p.m.

**Midwest Regional**  
 North Carolina State, 20-12, vs. Iowa State, 22-10, 4 p.m.  
 Kansas, 33-3, vs. Michigan St., 23-7, 7:10 p.m.

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EXPIRES 3/28/86



Anna Brelje

## Women netters travel to Idaho

by Dan Coble

The women's tennis team takes their act on the road this weekend, playing College of Idaho today and Northwest Nazarene and Boise State tomorrow.

It will be a sort of homecoming for first-year coach Peggy Wheeler, who coached last year at NNC.

The squad moved their season dual match record to 3-4 a week ago, picking up two wins and two losses.

A tough University of Portland team pinned a 7-3 loss on the Bearcats on Wednesday, March 12. Sophomore Jill Linham and freshman Cindy Kines both won, as did the doubles team of freshman Julie Olsenius and sophomore Tara Brelje.

"They (U of P) had a full, healthy team here," said Wheeler. "They were tough."

The ladies got back on the winning track the next day, handing Pacific a 7-3 loss. The squad won five of seven singles matches and two of three doubles encounters.

The Bearcats were scheduled to take on Southern Oregon last Friday, but instead picked up a win by forfeit, as the SOS team failed to show up.

On Saturday Willamette absorbed a 11-0 whipping by Seattle Pacific. "The girls played well," said Wheeler, "but SPU is an experienced, veteran team."

The Bearcats' team is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

"We're in for a tough road trip," said Wheeler. "We're playing some good teams."

Willamette's current lineup is freshman Kristie Green at #1, sophomore Krista Tyler at #2, Linham at #3, sophomore Diane Wardner at #4, sophomore Kelly McKenzie at #5, and either Kines or sophomore Michelle Kirkpatrick at #6.

Green and McKenzie form the #1 doubles team, followed by Linham and Wardner at #2, and Tyler and Brelje at #3.

The squad will be short-handed on the Idaho trip, as Linham, McKenzie, and Kines are all unable to go.

"The team is really improving a lot," said Wheeler. "We're really young, but we're hoping for a berth in the district playoffs."

## Baseballers win 1 of 4 in Idaho tournament

by Dan Coble

Displaying what coach Bill Trenbeath called a "lack of offensive punch," the Willamette baseball team dropped three of four games last weekend at the Hathaway Memorial Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Bearcats took a beating in their Friday afternoon season-opener, falling 17-5 to defending NAIA national champion Lewis-Clark State. Willamette's hurlers showed

their inexperience, yielding 15 earned runs, six extra base hits, nine walks, and two wild pitches.

In Friday's second game, senior Mike Cox struck out four and allowed only four hits in his seven innings of work, but still dropped a 1-0 decision to Eastern Oregon.

Linfield routed the Bearcats 11-1 on Saturday, as WU batters recorded just three hits, two by third baseman Aaron Arakaki.

The Bearcats finally put it all together on Sunday, as freshman Vern Brady pitched a complete game in a 6-5 win over Central Washington.

Sophomore shortstop Scott Bigham drilled a two-run homer to tie the score at 5-5 in the sixth inning and then collected the game-winning RBI, doubling home Jay Mende in the eighth.

Mende, Arakaki, and Steve Krous also had three hits each

against CWU.

Brady held the Wildcats without a hit after the fifth inning.

"We all expected to do a little better," said Trenbeath. "We had our chance to be 2-2."

"The defense played well. The pitching was, as I expected, good in some spots, not so good in others.

"Some of the teams that were there had played a lot more games and were a lot more ready

to play."

The squad departs tomorrow on a seven-game, eight-day swing through California and Arizona. The first game of the trip will be Sunday at Chico State.

Trenbeath says the team will be hoping for improvement on the journey south. "It's another checkpoint. Whenever we go south, we play good teams. We'll be looking for more offense."

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