Willamette University
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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

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Campus speaks out against hate

Two recent anti-Semitic incidents and anti-Japanese graffiti prompted a rally attended by hundreds of people.

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Last week, anti-Semitic action hit hard on the doors of two Jewish students.

In front of Geoff Kantor's room in Matthews, a swastika measuring two inches by two inches was scratched into the paint.

In addition, a sign, surrounded by eight swastikas, was placed on Molly Weller's door in Terra House that read "GO HOME JEW!"

Along with these incidents, about two weeks ago the words "Kill them" were written on a poster in the University Apartments about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II.

In response to these incidents, a speak out was organized which took place yesterday from 11 a.m. until 1:30 in Jackson Plaza. About 40 speakers representing a broad cross-section of the campus community, including students, professors, administrators, and community members, shared their personal experiences with racism and reflected on the recent events. Although the crowd varied, more than 200 people attended the rally at some point.

In addition to the rally, about 50 signs which showed support for a hate-free campus were placed on the UC's second floor railing by campus organizations.

> ***"It makes me sick that someone would be so insensitive. It is sick and wrong."***
> *– Geoff Kantor, Co-President, Jewish Student Union*

"This is a tragic event that I wished I never had to encounter," said Kantor, the Co-President of the Jewish Student Union. "I wanted to believe that it was done as a joke or an unthought-out action, but not as an attack on me or anyone else. It makes me sick that someone would be so insensitive. It is sick and wrong."

Slavey Tolev, a junior, was one of about 40 people who spoke yesterday at the rally.

Jennifer Tarr

"I didn't know whether to tear it [the sign] up and burn it, or throw a fit and start crying," said Weller. "I think of it as a death threat. It is more than just a slap in the face to me, it is saying that the struggle my family put into living in America and to survive is not worth it, that it's not good enough."

Both students subsequently alerted their resident assistants, and word of what happened spread quickly throughout the campus.

"I've had support from the administration, the student government, and the student body," said

See "RALLY," page 16

Operation Dream celebrates life, hope with AIDS Quilt

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

Operation Dream will conduct its annual week of programs in conjunction with the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which will come to campus the week after spring break.

According to Karen Wyckoff, the Co-Chair of Operation Dream, "The purpose of Operation Dream . . . is to raise awareness on campus of a social issue."

She said that there are several reasons why AIDS was chosen as the subject this year. An alternative break during last year's winter vacation went to San Francisco, and a group of students came back really excited about AIDS issues, Wyckoff said.

Although Wyckoff is excited about all of the week's events, she notes that she is especially excited about Project Face to Face. This event, a multimedia exhibit that tell the stories of people with AIDS, will be in the Alumni Lounge Monday the 31st through Friday the 4th.

Jason Dilley, the artist who produced Project Face to Face made masks of people who have HIV and recorded their stories. Dilley will be on campus all week giving tours and explaining his work.

According to Dilley, "The exhibit allows viewers an opportunity to meet a person living with AIDS. Each handcrafted lifemask is exhibited above a tape recorder, allowing the viewer to look into another human being's face and hear in the person's own words the reality of living with AIDS. It's a powerful experience, one that is deeply moving."

On Monday there will be a brown bag lunch that includes a showing of the film "Common Threads," which is about the AIDS Quilt. It will be followed by a question and answer period with local AIDS prevention workers. This will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center.

T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, two fraternity brothers, will tell of their college experiences and living with HIV Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern, and Wednesday's Convocation at 11:30 in Cone Chapel will be about AIDS care and the religious community.

On Thursday there will be a panel discussion about AIDS and the minority community at 7:30 in the Hatfield Room.

"What My Living Has Brought!", a theatre benefit for local AIDS organizations, will take place in Kresge Theater at 8:00 p.m. This event will include a band, one-act plays, poetry readings, and people talking about their own experiences.

Opening ceremonies for the AIDS Quilt will be on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Cone Field House. Closing ceremonies will take place on Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

Operation Dream is co-sponsored by ASWU, the Educational Programs Committee, the Community Outreach Program, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Activities, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Office of the Chaplain.

Financial Aid Office earmarks funds for community projects

The University seeks to heed President Clinton's call for using federal work study funds for community service, but Measure 47 stands in the way.

by Kenda Salisbury
Staff Writer

In his State of the Union Address, President Clinton challenged Congress to expand work-study to help one million young Americans work their way through college by the year 2000. As a result, Clinton has increased funding to schools in hopes of increasing work study through community service.

Clinton defines community service as any work pertaining to low income or disabled persons within the community, or helping with non-profit organizations.

Currently, Willamette University is in the process of determining exactly where it fits in with the President's plans.

Leslie Limper, Director of Financial Aid, described the process of trying to find jobs that would fit Clinton's definition of community service.

"We have been trying to identify organizations in the community that can use Willamette student help," Limper said. Limper has been taking into account students' busy schedules. This would make them unavailable during regular business hours. Additionally, many students' lack of transportation when consulting with local organizations would be a hindrance.

Work study is funded by the federal government. An employer who hires a work study student is hiring this student at a reduced rate. Work study will pay for a percentage of the student's salary and the employer pays the rest.

This seems like a good solution for non-profit, federal and state organizations, like schools for example. These organizations are getting the help they need at a reduced cost.

However, a major obstacle to this seemingly good idea to increase work-study jobs for the Willamette student body is the recent passing of Measure 47 in Oregon. This measure limits the matching of funds required by work study, which results in the fact that organizations will be receiving less help by hiring a work study student.

Some community service oriented work study jobs already exist here. Students are working with the Salem-Keizer School District by helping with clerical work, tutoring children in reading skills, and being building supervisors for the gymnasium facilities. Jobs are also held through the YWCA and the Marion County District Attorney's Office.

The positions through the DA's office are mostly positions for law students who are helping with battered women.

Limper has spoken with Amiko Matsumoto, the Co-ordinator of Community Service Learning at Willamette, about what types of jobs Willamette students would be interested in. Both Limper and Matsumoto are looking for students' opinions on this issue.

"It would be helpful to get students' opinions to make this job easier," Limper said. "We don't know what types of jobs students are interested in until we hear from them."

Ford halts T-bird production after 43 years

by Brian Sakre
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) -The fun's over. Ford is taking the T-Bird away.

Forty-three years after its debut, Ford Motor Co. is grounding the Thunderbird, but says it will return again as a smaller, sportier coupe in a few years.

Ford confirmed Monday it will cease production of the T-Bird and its structural sibling, the Mercury Cougar, along with the Ford Probe coupe and Ford Aerostar minivan at the end of the 1997 model year.

Declining sales were blamed for the cuts, which will force about 2,500 people out of work.

"Customer preferences are changing and we must provide the products our customers want and value," said Jac Nasser, president of Ford's automotive operations.

Nasser said the Thunderbird will return, probably after 2000. He hinted that the new T-Bird will bring back memories of the two-seater that many still associate with the word "Thunderbird."

"We'll be looking at several alternatives, but it's probably going to be around a product that's limited in production and very different than the Thunderbirds we've seen in recent years," he said.

The T-bird was introduced at the 1954 Detroit Auto Show as a competitor with the new Chevrolet Corvette and has been offered every year since.

Unlike the 'Vette, the T-Bird was an immediate hit, immortalized in a 1964 Beach Boys song with the refrain, "fun, fun, fun 'til her daddy takes the T-Bird away." But also unlike the 'Vette, the Ford remained a two-seater for only three years.

It grew larger into the 1960s, '70s and '80s-even a sedan version was offered briefly. Sales grew as well until coupes fell out of favor with American motorists in the 1990s.

The T-bird was immortalized. . . with the refrain, 'fun, fun, fun till her daddy takes the T-bird away.'

Last year, Ford sold only 79,721 T-Birds in the United States, down from the its height of 325,153 in 1977. Word first emerged last month that Ford was planning to clip the T-Bird's wings.

The T-Bird and Cougar are produced at Ford's Lorain, Ohio, assembly plant, where about 1,800 assembly jobs will be lost. Assembly of the Econoline full-size van will continue there.

Ford said up to 700 workers at 20 Ford parts plants across the nation may also lose their jobs because of the decision to idle the Lorain car-assembly line. The automaker has not yet determined which plants will be affected, spokesman Bert Serre said.

The Probe is produced with its Mazda twin, the MX-6, and the Mazda 626 at the AutoAlliance International Inc. plant in Flat Rock, Mich., which Ford jointly owns with Japan's Mazda Motor Corp. Probe and MX-6 production will stop by mid-June, when the plant will be re-tooled for production of the '98 Mazda 626 in September.

There will be no layoffs at Flat Rock or at the Acrostar plant in St. Louis, which also produces the popular Ford Explorer sport utility vehicle. After Aerostar production halts Aug. 22, Explorer production will be increased.

The Aerostar, launched 14 years ago as Ford's first stab at the exploding minivan market, has seen its sales decline since the automaker introduced its more advanced Windstar minivan. Ford also markets the smaller Mercury Villager minivan.

Nasser said Ford would neither sell nor completely close the Lorain plant for now.

"We're keeping the plant in what we call a 'warm idle,' which means we'll retain the flexibility to produce vehicles in the plant if we need the capacity," he said. "But at this point we have no plans to produce anything at the plant."

Industry analysts have said Ford is considering building a small sport utility vehicle at Lorain. There also has been speculation that a new, smaller, front-drive Cougar may be built at Flat Rock.

Nasser said Ford plans to take a charge of up to $150 million against second-quarter earnings to cover the costs of discontinuing the models.

Ford earlier this year said it would discontinue selling its Aspire subcompact in North America at the end of this model year. It also has announced plans to sell off its heavy-duty commercial truck business.

Russian defense minister ousts top army officials

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) - Less than two weeks after Boris Yeltsin mandated urgent changes in the Russian army, his defense minister indicated Tuesday that the firings of several top commanders were imminent.

Defense Minister Igor Rodionov, who himself narrowly escaped Yeltsin's government house-cleaning this month, said the president already had approved the ousters, according to the Interfax news agency.

"This applies to several generals who are not on top of their duties or who. . .are involved in activities incompatible with their duties," Rodionov was quoted as saying.

> *"[They]. . .are involved in activities incompatible with their duties"*
>
> *– Igor Rodinonov, Defense Minister*

Only one of the targeted officials has been named publicly so far: Ground Forces Commander Gen. Vladimir Semyonov, who was suspended from his post in December.

Semyonov said this month he had been asked to resign for building a second country home outside of Moscow, although he denied any improprieties.

When Yeltsin listed his government's failings in his March 8 state-of-the-nation address and ordered sweeping changes, he singled out the urgent need for long-stalled military reforms.

It wasn't clear whether the latest ousters are part of those reforms or were planned earlier.

Rodionov inherited a military plagued by poor morale, deteriorating equipment and severe funding cuts when he took over as defense minister last summer.

Yeltsin chastised him last month for "whining" too much about the state of the military and its funding. But he retained him despite the government shakeup that was made public Monday.

The defense minister met with Yeltsin on Monday, but no details were released.

"The president told me yesterday: 'Act more resolutely, but within the frame of law,"' Rodionov said.

While the shakeup of top military brass was being discussed in Moscow, Russia's Pacific Fleet began large-scale exercises Tuesday in the Far East.

The three-day exercises are taking place in the northwestern part of the Sea of Japan and involve nuclear submarines, surface ships, naval aviation and coastal troops, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Prosecutors dismiss medicinal marijuana case

by Paula Story
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Applause erupted in a courtroom when prosecutors dismissed criminal charges against an AIDS patient who used marijuana under a doctor's written diagnosis.

"We just had something phenomenal happen," defense attorney John Duran said Monday. "The city attorney had a change of heart."

The filing of drug possession charges against Willie Perkins, 35, was a key challenge to California's voter-approved medical marijuana law.

Perkins was arrested Dec. 8 while walking through a downtown neighborhood with a plastic bag of marijuana.

Although he produced a letter from a doctor at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, it was not until Monday that prosecutors made calls to verify the authenticity of the letter, Duran said.

"Reviewing the spirit of the law. . .we decide to dismiss this case," Deputy City Attorney Jerry Baik said.

However the prosecutor said he was skeptical that a precedent had been set.

"I don't think you can make an overall generalization of how these types of cases can be determined," Baik said.

Perkins' doctor's letter did not specifically prescribe marijuana, but it did not object to its use.

California voters approved Proposition 215 in the November election, legalizing possession and cultivation of marijuana for medical purposes with a doctor's prescription.

Some doctors believe marijuana can relieve eye pressure from glaucoma, control nausea in cancer patients and combat the severe weight loss seen in AIDS patients.

However, the federal government still makes it clear that they consider marijuana an illegal drug.

Comatose rape victim passes away

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -A nursing home patient who was raped while in a comalike state and gave birth without ever regaining consciousness has died at 30.

The woman, identified only as Kathy, die at a health care center, said a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The cause of death was not disclosed.

The woman fell into a chronic vegetative state after a car wreck in 1985. A decade later, she was raped by a nurse's aide. Her Roman Catholic family ruled out an abortion and decided to raise the boy, whose first birthday was Tuesday. Doctors said it was the first case of a woman in a comalike state becoming pregnant and giving birth.

News from around the world

Elephant kills tourist

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-A spooked elephant killed an Australian man at a tourist show in northern Thailand a day after two villagers were stomped to death elsewhere by rogue elephants.

William Park, 57, and his wife, Joann, were feeding bananas to the elephant and taking its photograph Monday at a show near Chiang Mai when the beast apparently became frightened and struck Park with its trunk, Thai television reported.

Park fell backward and fatally struck his head on the ground. The report did not say what became of the elephant.

Two elephants stomped a pair of villagers to death a day earlier as the victims were gathering food in the forest near the town of Lampang. Wildlife officials hoped to tranquilize the elephants and move them before vengeful villagers killed them.

Thai's carve giant Buddha image into mountainside

PATTAYA, Thailand (AP) - A noisy quarry in eastern Thailand is being turned into a site of wonder and reverence, as the finishing touches are being put on a giant Buddha image carved into the side of a mountain.

The $5.92 million project in Chonburi province was launched 18 months ago to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the accession of King Bhumibol Adulyadej to Thailand's throne in 1996.

The official opening of the project, which is paid for by public donations, awaits the king's reply to an invitation.

Only a bit of landscaping work remains to be done.

The carving was the brainchild of an abbot of a nearby temple who saw a worldly bonus to such grand work-the incessant racket from the quarry would cease.

60 men a day have worked to blast the limestone, smooth its surface, and then grind and drill the 360-foot-tall, laser-etched image.

Overall, including the lotus flower beneath the Buddha, the image is 429 feet tall.

Last year, the project committee decided to add a layer of gold and imported almost $1 million worth from Italy. Adding gold inlay to the 5,445-foot length of carved-out areas delayed the project three months.

The Buddha, claimed to be the biggest of its kind in the world, is expected to lure many tourists to this spot near the seaside resort of Pattaya, 70 miles southeast of Bangkok.

ASWU Officer Evaluations

Editor's Note: These evaluations were based on interviews with each officer in which they were asked about their accomplishments while in office, especially with regard to fulfillment of campaign promises. ASWU President Chris Littrell was unavailable for interview this week. An evaluation of Littrell will appear at the first available opportunity.

Tiffany Derville, Vice President

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Senior Tiffany Derville has had a busy year. As ASWU Vice President, she has spent countless hours in the third floor UC office negotiating, bargaining, and planning the many student activities that have taken place this year. "I've given over my senior year for this job, but I don't regret it," she says, smiling.

It's easy to see where her time has gone. With a host of activities introduced this year and a list of older traditions revitalized by Derville and the Programming Board, many hours have been devoted to improving both the quality and quantity of student events. These were two of Derville's goals as a candidate last year in the race for the Vice Presidency. "My campaign goals became goals for this year, and we've based all of our programming on these goals," she explains.

How close has our Vice President come to making good on all of her campaign promises? Issue by issue, here is the breakdown:

Diversification of Programming Board: "We have a very diverse programming board this year," says Derville. "A lot of the creativity for this year has come from them."

Many groups are represented on the council, including members of the Greek system, TIUA, and off-campus students. Derville thinks that they all work well together and is pleased with the composition of this year's board. She believes that they have contributed a lot to the attainment of her second goal, diversification of activities.

Diversification of Activities: As a candidate, Derville emphasized the need to reach out to the various groups and interests on campus by offering a wide range of activities. In this, she feels that she has been successful this year, naming such events as the Rocky Horror Picture Show and Late Night at Sparks as evidence.

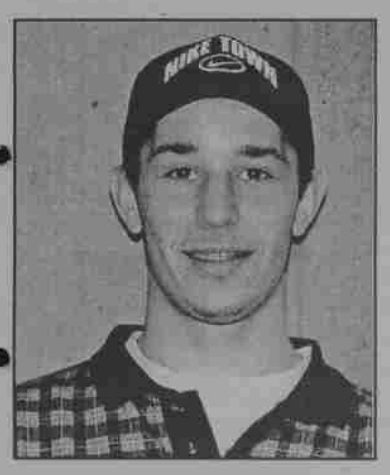
Furthermore, groups that may have been overlooked in the past, such as non-traditional students, have received special attention, with activities scheduled in the afternoons to accommodate their schedules. Additionally, two of the free movies shown at Smith were chosen with children in mind, so that non-traditional students could feel comfortable bringing their families with them.

Utilization of Student Talent: With the expense of outside performers in mind, Derville wanted to make the most of student talent in campus-wide functions. To that end, Kilhummer, a popular Willamette band, has played at numerous events, while Mastercard ACTS and Art Attack have both served as venues for student artistry and skill. Similarly, dramatic readings have been given in Jackson Plaza by members of the speech team, and debaters have presented arguments in the Bistro.

Acquisition of a Major Performer: This is one event that has yet to materialize. Though quite a bit of work has been done towards procuring a big name band or performer to play here, Derville and the programming board have not been successful in this endeavor. "We're still working on it," she vows. However, with only eight weeks left, Derville and company are swiftly running out of time.

Restoration of Community Service to ASWU: The effort made by former ASWU President Gar Willoughby to integrate community service into ASWU activities has been picked up and expanded on by this year's Vice President. When asked if she thinks she been victorious in this regard, Derville responds an enthusiastic "Definitely." A favorite example of hers is the giving tree set up in the UC over the Christmas holidays. "The giving tree project was a tremendous success." ASWU was also the first co-sponsor of a Simple Meals dinner. Other service oriented activities have been planned that have, for one reason or another, not panned out. Case in point: a beach clean up was supposed to take place but was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Reflecting on her year in office, Derville is pleased with what she has accomplished. Many of the activities sponsored by ASWU this year have come in under budget, leaving more money for other clubs and organizations on campus, of which the Vice President is very proud. Furthermore, the 1996-1997 school year saw the first fundraising done by ASWU for their own activities in the form of advertisements shown before movies at Smith. Some of the arrangements with local businesses worked out quite well; the showing of a Salem area bowling alley advertisement was exchanged for a free bowling night for Willamette students.



Loren Myers, Treasurer

by Kenda Salisbury
Staff Writer

Before Loren Myers was elected ASWU treasurer last spring he made the student body a few promises. His goals included a student friendly Finance Board, re-establishment of the University Budget Committee, and other projects that would make the job of treasurer more efficient.

Myers began his term by organizing procedures that directly involved his position as treasurer. He started by organizing files and putting more of the treasurer's information on the computer for easier access.

He also began by rewriting the funding request form, organizing and making it simpler for clubs to request funds from Finance Board.

Additionally, Myers worked on revising the guidelines for funding requests.

One significant addition was the guideline that denied funding to political candidates running for public office in an election year. He arranged it so that money requested to bring candidates to Willamette would not be given out because "they [candidates] are asking for our votes. We should not have to pay to hear them ask," as Myers rationalized.

Making the Finance Board a more "student friendly" institution was another goal announced by Myers in his campaign last spring. "I had a workshop with the Finance Board to acclimate them towards being in the shoes of the club representatives who were coming in front of them with their requests," Myers said.

Myers has worked with clubs by meeting with representatives upon receiving their request forms, to make suggestions to them on how to approach the Finance Board. He has also begun calling the club representatives after Finance Board decisions to explain the board's decision and hearing any frustrations each club might have.

Myers has also been helping club representatives by preparing them to come before Senate, and, if need be, by explaining the procedures of Senate and the best approach to have themselves heard.

The University Budget Committee, UBC, has been re-established by Myers this year.

The committee includes students and is headed by Luke Muskeowitz.

This board has focused on the student needs within the University budget.

They met with President Jerry Hudson and Brian Hardin, Vice President of Financial Affairs, to talk about the role of the UBC in the University. The rest of the semester will be spent restructuring the UBC to make it a good resource for students to vent their concerns with the budget.

Legislation introduced by Myers this year included a bill that would remove the Vice President from the Finance Board.

"I want to get rid of any bias," Myers stated. This legislation passed Senate with a majority vote. This caused some controversy over whether a majority or two-thirds vote was required for this type of bill.

It turns out that only a majority was required, which allowed this bill to pass the Senate. This confu-

See "MYERS," page 16

Tim Beggs, Secretary

by Kelly Walsh
Staff Writer

After a shotgun start midway through October, sophomore Tim Beggs has almost completed his term as ASWU secretary.

After winning a runoff election against rival candidate Shawn Elmore, Beggs assumed the office with no prior experience, but believes that it went as well as could be expected. "It was difficult jumping into the job feet first, but the interim board did a nice job of filling committees and smoothing over the transition period," he said.

"My first real job as secretary was to continue to fill the ASWU committees, which I succeeded in doing," Beggs said. Another of his more notable tasks of this year as secretary was administering Glee. "I put in a great deal of time organizing Glee and getting the class managers together, even though it ended up being canceled," he said.

Although he has been very busy this year keeping up with the demands of the office, Beggs explained that the accomplishments of his position aren't readily seen.

"The job of secretary is odd in that it requires a lot of hours, though it is mostly the crap work behind the scenes that no one really sees," he said. "I worked this year to keep the office running smoothly by shuffling a lot of papers and getting documents to the senators."

Beggs doesn't believe that he has been a central figure in enacting policy this year, mostly because of what his office demands. "I take minutes at Senate so I'm not really able to be a part of the actual legislative process, even though I am an officer. I am most concerned with keeping good records and making sure everything runs as efficiently as possible, which it has for the most part," he said.

"There's not a lot of room to go above and beyond the call of duty in this position, but all in all I feel as though I have done well thus far," Beggs stated. "This year has been kind of weird at ASWU with the leaving of the President. There hasn't been a lot of continuity, but besides that, there haven't really been many big problems either."

In addition to the administrative work that Beggs has been busy with this year, he believes that his most important duty is the operating of elections.

"The biggest part of my job is running the elections. I have spent a lot of time finding various candidates to run for ASWU offices. I am also working to get these candidates' messages out and making sure they are accessible to the student body, and to get the students to vote," he said.

Beggs, whose term runs out at the end of this year, hopes to make the change with his successor much easier. "My final task will be to make sure the transition with the new officers runs smoothly so that ASWU can perform as effectively as possible next year," he said.

"As an ASWU officer I see myself entrusted with the duty of keeping communications between ASWU and the students and faculty open, which I have tried to do to the best of my ability." Beggs said. He believes that this year has been, for the most part, a success and is pleased with his performance. "I don't believe that I have done any worse than any past secretary," he finished.

In Germany, they first came for the communists and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for Me--and by that time, no one was left to speak up.

-Pastor Martin Niemoller

Crisis leads to awareness, and hopefully, change

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

I have always wondered why it takes an incident for the masses to realize that a problem exists. I knew that racism and prejudice were problems here long before the vandalism of the last week.

When I was 12, my best friend was killed after being hit by a car. We were walking home from school together, and as he crossed a busy street to get to his sub-development, he was hit. I didn't see the accident happen since I had crossed the same busy road just minutes before he had, but I will never forget the moment that I found out about the accident.

Another of my friends arrived at my house, short of breath, just after I had gotten home. He couldn't quite verbalize what he needed to tell me, and I laughed at his stuttering. Then, he punched me across the face and screamed, "Adam was hit by a car!!" Those are some of the most poignant words I have ever been told.

I heard some other poignant words via e-mail last Friday when I found out about the manifestation of hatred on this campus.

You are wondering how these are linked.

The thing is that I knew that the road my friend was hit on was dangerous, and I remember talking with my parents and other adults about how the road needed to be made safer.

But none of us ever did anything about it.

That is, until Adam died. After his death, myself and several friends began to advocate repairing the road, taking our story to my town's City Council and doing traffic studies to prove how bad the road was.

It will take us effort to change things here, but together, we can do it.

And we got something done. Now, that road is wider, flatter, and has several new traffic signals. It is safer now, and no other person has lost their best friend to the road.

To this day, I still wonder why Adam had to die for things to change. But I've come to the conclusion that it often takes a crisis for people to activise on an issue. However, when they do come together, things can change.

I thought the Kaneko arson my freshman year would be impetus for this change. It wasn't. Now, we have an opportunity to change the problems on this campus.

To change things, though, it takes effort. The changes to that busy road in my hometown took me and my friends countless hours to get results.

It will take us effort to change things here, but we can do it. It is the theory of many—including myself—that these racist acts of vandalism are a result of ignorance. Someone who would carve a swastika on a Jewish students door is likely someone who has not spent any time with someone who is Jewish.

But the ignorant don't make efforts to change, and since we don't know who the ignorant are, we can't discuss the issues with them. However, we can discuss these issues with each other, and hopefully we will reach out to the ignorant and enlighten them. But don't forget what has happened, because history seems to repeat itself.

Just keep in mind that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Stop tolerating intolerance and teach acceptance for all

GUEST EDITORIAL

Jed Jorgensen

In elementary school I was known as "Jewdith." It was not a term of endearment...

At the end of last week I was startled by an e-mail I received relating to me the hate crimes that by now everyone has heard about.

The first news I received was in regards to a swastika that had been carved outside of a fellow student's door.

Later I learned from a friend that another student had found a paper outside of her door proclaiming something to the effect of "Go Home Jew." It had been a long time since I last heard something like that.

Being raised in a Jewish home, in the small Arizona town I'm from, was not very easy. You might be able to compare it to being a Black student at Willamette (since many times I was the only Jewish person of any age at my schools). But no, I can't make that kind of assumption, and I also have serious doubts whether such a comparison could even be made.

In any case, I put up with a good deal of crap during elementary school and junior high.

Every single bit of the prejudice I experienced in those years was based on sheer ignorance.

I was provoked relentlessly for being different, at a time in life when neither my antagonists nor I even knew exactly what the differences were that divided us - only that they were there, and that they made me a target.

I guess it's that feeling of being a target that never wears off. Even now, though I consider myself agnostic and no longer practice much in the way of Judaism, I feel angry - very angry - when I think about the things that went on during my childhood, and are going on at this campus right this instant.

Recently I have seen how misguided and selfish this anger can be. I attended a meeting on Monday where I had to forcibly re-learn that I am not the center of the universe.

Other students, from other ethnic backgrounds and racial groups are also on the receiving end of a butt-load of prejudice and racism, probably far more frequently than I.

So why then did I not stand up and take offense to these problems any sooner?

I can say that I'm only human, or that there's only so much time in the day, but closer to the truth would be that I'm apathetic to the fate of others not directly related to me. It is truly pitiful, but I find I simply don't want to put forth the effort it often takes to create change.

Luckily, it seems that many on this campus are ready and willing to act, just the opposite of me. My hope is that their actions are not just some form of meaningless lip service.

It is oh-so much easier to sign a name on a poster than it is to change a lifestyle, to rail against discrimination, or to just even speak up next time in class when the person a few seats down refers to the homework assignment as "gay."

I appeal to those who signed their names on such "anti-hate" posters. Accept the same challenge I'm putting on myself.

I'm not asking for a commitment to change the world. In fact, I'm sure you've heard or taken this challenge upon yourself before, much as I have.

I ask you only to raise your standards and no longer tolerate racist or discriminatory remarks made in your presence.

But use your head. If speaking up is going to result in violence directed at you, then keep your mouth shut.

This is my challenge. It won't hurt me, and it won't hurt you.

Maybe together, with a little effort and a lot of luck, we can create some positive changes on this campus.

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The *Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Collegian*.

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Computers destroy communication

What would happen if all the books in the world simultaneously erupted in a fiery cloud of incendiary combustion? Some people might be sorry. Others might rejoice. The truth is that this is happening before our very eyes, and we are oblivious to these transgressions that are occuring. You ask what?

Well, just ask anybody familiar with the world wide web, the internet, computers, or anything that starts with the prefix "cyber." It seems that the wise ones who control the technology in the world are in the process of attempting to put all of the world's texts into digital form for easy access on the internet.

While this seems like a harmless process that will surely be much more convenient than going to the library to get a book to read or a journal for research purposes, it is actually frightening to a few of us out here who think that books are pretty cool.

Beyond the "coolness" of books, the event that actually concerns me is the actual transformation of written discourse into digital form. What we are in the midst of experiencing is a fundamental change in our very form of communication. An example of this transformation is fairly simple—the switch from handwritten letters to digital representations of language, which in turn, are simply representations of thoughts. What has happened is that human thoughts and emotions have been reduced to digitalized, mathematical structures.

L'Opital Des Fous

Nate LeQuieu

Another aspect of this is in the way we exchange information with each other. All you have to do is go online and get into a "chat room" to experience this. The way in which people are starting to engage in converstion while online is almost a foreign language. The first time that I went into a "chat room," I had no clue as to what the people were "saying" to each other. It takes some time to learn all the abbreviations, shorthand, and symbols that people were using to "talk" to one another. Decipher this: "LOL :), BTW who gave the @—— to AMI138?" Kind of scary, huh?

The end result of all this is that the technology that is supposed to be making our lives simpler is doing the exact opposite, and beyond that, it is undermining the process of research, reading, and especially writing.

Writing, as it was once known is dead. No longer do we sit down with a pen and paper, writing down our thoughts, thinking carefully so not to make a mistake and have to cross-out and make a mess of the paper. Now, we sit down at our computer and blatantly spew out any old crap that comes to our mind, knowing that later we will be able to cut and paste, use spellcheck, delete whole paragraphs and make them appear in updated forms, and then simply send them to the printer hoping that some idiot is not printing out internet goulash.

Most people in our society seem to think that all this technology running amok will be good in the long run, but at what cost to humanity?

We do not write, we *process* digitally stored information. It is almost as if all the digitalized information is already in the processor, and we simply are a passive conduit through which that information flows into whatever form we are presenting it.

Where do we go from here? Most people in our society seem to think that all this technology running amok will be good in the long run, but at what cost to humanity? I guess one of these days we will simply not ever have to leave our computer screens as virtual reality will subvert the need for actual reality to exist, which may not be a bad thing in the long run.

I know a lot of trees and creatures out there who would love it if we lived in our own created, virtual, and of course, perfect world.

Letters to the Editor

Res. Life Staffers speak

Dear Editor:

We, the cornerstone Residence Life staff (Haseldorf, University Apartments, Shepherd, and WISH) are deeply saddened by the recent events that have happened in the residence halls in the past week. In UAP, a poster informing residents about the Japanese American internment during WWII was defiled—someone wrote "Kill 'Em" across the top. Also, two Jewish students in separate residence halls were victims of anti-Semitism. One student had a swastika carved into his/her door frame; the other had a paper scribbled with swastikas and "Go Home Jew" placed on his/her door. As residence assistants, we are committed and employed to create an accepting and safe living environment. These occurrences do not allow for either acceptance or security.

While these occurrences may have been done as a "joke," we do not think they are funny. Our staff would like to encourage you to take a stand, to speak out, and to educate yourselves. If you hear something or see something that is racist, anti Semitic, sexist, or homophobic, speak out. Don't laugh at such "jokes."

Our staff is taking a stand. We do not think these are isolated incidents. Things like this do happen on this campus, and we will not tolerate them.

Respectfully submitted,

Amy Erekson,
RA University Apartments
Marika Paez,
RA University Apartments
MaryBeth Payne,
RA Haseldorf
Nels Swensen,
RA Shepard Hall
Charlotte Jones,
RA Shepard Hall
Augusta Parra,
RA WISH
Ian Burkheimer,
RA WISH
Laura Rubinstein,
RD

Health Center gives facts

Dear Editor:

Did you know that the Student Health Center Staff provided 1882 student visits during fall semester, versus 1655 visits in the fall 95?

Did you know that we don't close over the lunch hour and that we have walk-in hours daily from 10:30-12:30 for illnesses or injuries? Did you know we are open until 6:00 pm on Thursday nights?

Did you know that an additional eight hours of nurse practitioner time was provided in the 96-97 budget over last year?

Did you know that we provided 165 influenza shots to students fall semester?

Did you know that both nurse practitioners are new to Willamette this year, and both left private practices to join us, and one of them taught in the nursing program at the University of Massachusetts?

Did you know that the Health Center nurse practitioners diagnosed thyroid disorders, hypertension, ovarian cysts, neurological disorders, abdominal growths, pneumonia, asthma, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases this year to name just a few?

Did you know we meet with faculty, staff, and advisors in order to coordinate services for students with chronic health problems?

Did you know the Student Health Center, in coordination with the athletic department, arranges for physical rehabilitation and treatment of student injuries with the Athletic Trainer, Deborah Cagle?

Did you know that Health Center staff provides health education programs during the day as well as in the evenings?

Did you visit the Health Center in March and see the educational topic of the month was nutrition, and get brochures, as well as samples of healthy food (bagels, bagel chips, fruit, sports drinks, power bars, etc.)?

Ask those students who heard programs on nutrition, Lou Gehrig's disease, eating disorders, nutrition for athletes, contraceptive options, sexually transmitted diseases or HIV disease about what they learned.

Talk to the WEMS students about the Health Center's participation in their support, planning and training. You could talk to the members of the Student Health Advisory Board members about the projects we have been working on, such as negotiating with the insurance company for easier billing process, covering students claims, and processing claims quicker.

Ask the Advisory Board about the plans for the new space for health, counseling and disability services.

Did you know it will double the available exam rooms, and provide an education room for groups, more privacy for students, more waiting area space, and space where records will all be maintained (versus records in several different buildings)?

Did you know that the University sponsored health insurance paid out almost $200,000 to students and providers for services during 1995-1996 academic year? Just thought you might like to know a few of the facts

Vickie Simpson RN,C.
Director of Student Health Services

Non Sequitur by Wiley

VOICES Campus Opinion

What impression did Thursday's hate-free rally give you about W.U.?

"The rally has been really important, and I plead for everyone to take what was said to heart and not leave it in Jackson Plaza."

Jason Pinkal, senior

"I think it's great to see all these people, but it's sad we have to be here. I admire those who have the courage to speak."

Karen Wyckoff, junior

"There's more support on this campus than I ever realized. It feels good to see that people care."

Shannon Wallmark, junior

"Rallies show support for issues, but each one of us needs to take this to our everyday lives."

Ben Gaddis, senior

student organization UPDATE

Writing Center

A workshop series entitled "Grammar Bites," sponsored by the Writing Center, is coming up soon! These classes will be conducted by Annalivia Komyate and Ryan Beckwith. The series will be kicked off with a session on the use of commas, "Comma Trauma." This workshop will be held on Wednesday, April 2, 7:00- 8:00 p.m. The second in the series is called "Punctuation Frustration" and will be held on Wednesday, April 9 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. This session will be highlighting colons, semi colons, hyphens and dashes. The final workshop is on active and passive voice on Wednesday, April 16, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. All three of these workshops will be held at the Writing Center. Everyone is welcome and invited to attend, snacks will also be provided. If you have any questions please call the Writing Center at x4822.

by Jessica Hammond

Hawaii Club

The Hawaii Club is currently seaching for a cord of seasoned oak in order to cook the kalua pig at the annual Hawaiian Luau. As the pig is cooked in a digout in the ground, the Hawaii club desparately needs the wood. If anyone knows someone who can make a donation of this cord of seasoned oak for the fire please contact Matt Senia at 315-2178, e-mail msefnia, or go through campus mail at E-282. The Hawaiian Luau that the wood is needed for is coming up soon. This event is scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 26. Food will be served from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. and the entertainment will begin at 7:00 p.m. A country store will also be open throughout the evening. This will be the location for attendants to purchase Hawaiian gifts, flowers and food. Tickets and T-shirts for the Luau will be on sale the week after Spring Break. For more information contact Co-Chairs Joni Maeda and Rebekah Stewart.

by Jessica Hammond

ASWU Film Festival

This is your chance to be a movie star! ASWU is currently sponsoring a campus wide film festival. Not only can you be applauded by all your friends, but you can also win a trip if you make a really cool film. The best film producer will win a trip for two to Universal Studios. Prizes will also be awarded in the categories of best actor, best actress, best film, best comedy, and worst overall performance. And don't worry if you are concerned that your ideas will be too radical for the Willamette campus, entries will be completely uncensored! All entries need to be from 5 to 10 minutes long and they must be submitted to the ASWU office on the third floor of the U.C. by April 15 at 5:00 p.m. The films will all be showcased at the Film Festival Show which is scheduled for Saturday, April 19 in Cat Cavern. The winners will be judged on a combined score based on both audience response and a panel of judges. All tapes will be returned after the show. If you do not have access to a video camera, but wish to participate in the film festival, you can borrow a camera from the ASWU office.

by Jessica Hammond

Carson grant awards announced

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

The Carson Undergraduate Research Grant awards for the summer of 1997 were announced on Thursday, March 20. This year's award selection was extremely competitive. Out of the 24 proposals that were submitted, the committee was only able to give 11 grants. The award recipients will be spending the summer completing independent research projects which were detailed in their proposal applications.

The grant recipients will be compensated for their time with award amounts that range in amount, up to a maximum of $2,500. This monetary funding is designed to cover a personal stipend, supplies, equipment, travel expenses, expenses related to attending conventions, festivals, etc.

The grants are intended to be a way in which students can further their intellectual development over the summer in a way other than classroom learning.

The award recipients were chosen by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts on the recommendation of the Undergraduate Grants and Awards Committee. This committee included Joe Bowersox (Chair), Frances Chapple, Bill Duvall, John Peel, James Thompson, Frank Zizza and Mary Tolar (*ex officio*).

The Handbook and Application for the Carson Undergraduate Research Grants states that "past projects have encompassed musical composition, philosophical inquiry and the adaption of a novel for theatrical production." This diversity is also evident in the topics of the award recipients for this summer.

This year the majority of the award topics are science related: Jeremy Hall's investigation of agricultural methods, Brooks Rademacher's study of megastrol acetate, Melissa Sanders' research of the furin binding region in ABP-280, and Thuan Tran and Jin Song Yom's joint project on acne vulgaris.

The other grant awards vary in department of specialization.

Caty Haber, junior, will be conducting research in the area of Politics for her topic *Las Desaparecidas de Democracia (The Disappeared of Democracy)*. Her project idea originated from Haber's experience studying abroad in Chile last semester.

While she was in Chile she became interested in women's political particpation. She plans to return to Chile for two to three weeks this summer to continue her research and to complete an oral history and take photographs.

"Women's political participation has changed since the beginning of the democratic government [in Chile] in 1990," explains Haber. Through her research she hopes to examine the reasons behind this change.

Dean Nakanishi will be studying how the Japanese Internment Order affected several people who were students when this act took effect. This will be conducted in his study *Between Worlds: The Willamette University Japenese American Experience Resulting from Executive Order 9066.*

Casey Connaway will spend his summer writing stories for his topic *Tales of the American West: A Volume of Nine Short Stories.*

In addition to spending their summer on their projects, as part of their Carson Grant awards, all recipients are required to give a presentation of their project next year.

Award Recipients

Listed in order of students, sponsors, and project titles.

Casey Connaway (Michael Strelow, English)
Tales of the American West: A Volume of Nine Short Stories

Kalen Feeney (Peter Harmer, Exercise Science)
American Sign Language in Theatre

Caty Haber (Sammy Basu, Politics)
Las Desaparecidas de Democracia, translated: The Disappeared of Democracy

Jeremy Hall (Susan Kephart, Biology)
A Comparison of the Consequences of Conventional and Sustainable Agricultural Methods: A Quantification of Stewardship

Brook Houglum (Carol Long, English)
Seamus Heaney: Development of Literary Place

Justin Klure (Russ Beaton, Economics)
Transition to a Post-Petroleum Economy

Dean Nakanishi (Linda Tamura, Education)
Between Worlds: The Willamette University Japanese American Experience Resulting from Executive Order 9066

Brooks Rademacher (Dr. Rodney Pommier and Thea Wilmarth, OHSU)
Megastrol Acetate: Isolation and Indentification of its Metabolites

Angela Ridinger (Ellen Eisenberg, History)
Marginalization and Misogyny: A Historical Analysis of African-American Women in the American Film Canon

Melissa Sanders (Dr. Gary Thomas, OHSU)
Identifying the Furin Binding Region in ABP-280: A Protein Study

Thuan Tran and Jin Song Yom (Mitchell Smith, Biology)
Acne Vulgaris: A Case Study in Antibiotic Susceptibility and Quinolines as Alternative Therapy

Students combine Peace Corp effort

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Located in the Eastern Caribbean, the Dominican village of Vielle Casa lacks an available source for waste disposal, forcing residents of the village to dispose their trash in open dumps created by the rivers and valleys. The implications of this are both destruction of the natural environment, and the spread of disease among the people.

Through the Peace Corp Partnership Program, freshmen Willamette students Jen Fenwick and Robyn Scarth are collecting donations to help build compost units within the village. The units will dispose of plant and vegetable waste, and are an enviromentally safe alternative to expensive chemical fertilizers which pollute the villager's drinking water.

Additionally, the villagers will be taught how to self-sufficiently build and manage the compost units, which will aid in the improvement of the health and survival rates, and decrease damage to the environment.

The present implications of the lack of waste disposal are the destruction of flora and fauna on the island. Additionally, garbage pollutes the rivers that are used for drinking water. Rats and mosquitos have begun to flourish, carrying bacteria and numerous diseases; the dengue fever has begun to spread within the village of Vielle Casa.

Fenwick and Scarth, in cooperation with the Peace Corp Partnership Program, are requesting donations to help this cause. They can both be contacted by telephone at x6506.

Off the Block offers lower prices

by Rebecca Olin
Staff Writer

Off the Block offers students the chance to purchase discounted tickets to non-Willamette events. This provides students with the opportunity to enjoy some quality off campus activities.

Haven Brownsberger, Student Coordinator of Off the Block, says this year the program is particularly successful.

After signing up at the Student Activities Fair in the fall, a group formed in order to assess student interest in possible Off the Block activities. Because of this, Brownsberger feels student needs and interests are represented in the variety of event choices.

Tickets are always offered to students at a discount. "We can generally drop the price from $26 to $22, or something. It is all based on budget," explained Brownsberger.

As far as ticket quality, it varies. Off the Block purchases chunks of tickets in the same area of the seating arena. "They aren't front row, but they are fairly good. We try to work within our price range. For the price, we will get the best tickets we can," Brownsberger continued.

Transportation to events is always provided free of charge. Students can even sign-up to drive the vans. "They get a free ticket and money for parking," Brownsberger said.

The last Off the Block activity for this semester is Sunday, April 13, with the stage production of *Turn of the Screw*. "There are quite a few tickets left. If you are interested you can contact the U.C. Desk," Brownsberger said.

Last semester Off the Block offered a variety of ticket choices: *The Merchant of Venice*, Tom McCall Forum, Imperial Tombs of China, Winter Hawks games, Blazers games, the Olympic Gymnasts Champions Tour, and even How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying starring our favorite Karate Kid, Ralph Macchio.

Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

First of all, I would like to apologize to Recycling Guy, Dave Larmouth, for trivializing his contribution to the Willamette community. His recycling program is a very integral part of making life here at WU as environmentally conscious as possible.

Now on to this week. Everyone should participate in the ASWU Film Festival Contest. For information, call the ASWU office or look for posters on your local friendly-neighborhood wall.

Registration will proceed in arena fashion except that all students must turn in a copy of their intended schedule before entering the arena or they will not be able to register.

Senate also passed legislation affirming the passage of Oregon Senate House Bill 2840. This bill restricts the availability of alcohol for repeat DUI offenders. Instead of merely being tacked with fines and jail time, under this bill, offenders will lose their priviledges to purchase alcohol. If students would like further information, they should contact Lynette Snell.

Guess what, everyone? I'm going to Anaheim! Have a great spring break!!!

Safety Watch

March 9 - 15

Burglary

March 11, 11:30 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - A student reported her collection of CD's had been stolen.

Criminal Mischief

March 9, 11:05 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported that someone had broken the driver's side window in her car while it was in the parking lot. Nothing had been stolen but the CD player in the vehicle had been damaged in an apparent attempt to remove it.

March 10, 8:30 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - An employee reported someone had etched graffiti in the glass of both the north and south entry doors.

March 12, 6:10 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported someone had broken the passenger window of his vehicle while it was in the parking lot.

March 14, 4:35 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student was advised by Campus Safety that someone had broken into his vehicle by smashing the passenger side window. Nothing was stolen from the vehicle, but the glove box had been damaged.

March 15, 1:45 a.m. (Kappa Sigma) - Several students contacted the Campus Safety office to report that several members from a neighboring fraternity were throwing beer bottles at the north entrance of their House.

Criminal Trespass

March 12, 12:25 a.m. (Shepard Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of a suspicious looking person dressed in dark clothing looking into cars. The officers made contact with the suspect and was told to leave campus.

March 15, 10:35 p.m. (University Center) - A non-student was told to leave campus and not return. The Campus Safety officer who made contact with the subject had talked with him early the same evening for trying to get into a function at the UC.

Hate Crime

March 12, 5:15 p.m. (In a Campus Residence) - A student reported having found a sign taped to her door upon returning to her room. The sign contained several swastikas and the words, "Jew go home."

Harassment

March 14, 11:50 p.m. (Terra House) - A student reported having received an unwelcome phone call from an unidentified male party.

Minor In Possession of Alcohol

March 14, 10:50 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student who was identified as a minor was found to have alcohol in his possession during a function at the House.

March 14, 9:50 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student who was identified as a minor was found to have alcohol in his possession during a function at the House. The student was wearing an altered "of age" bracelet.

March 14, 11:20 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student with an under age bracelet on was found to be consuming alcohol during a function at the House.

March 15, 12:01 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A guest of a student was found to be consuming alcohol during a function at the House. The non-student had an under age bracelet on.

Theft

March 9, 9:35 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported his car had been broken into and his stereo and various related equipment had been stolen. His driver side window had been smashed out to gain entry to his vehicle.

March 9, 10:00 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported someone had broken the passenger window of his vehicle and stolen his CD player and other related equipment.

March 9, 2:55 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported the passenger wing window had been broken out on his vehicle. His stereo and other related equipment had been stolen.

March 10, 11:45 a.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported the men's restroom sign near the 24 hour study room had been stolen.

March 10, 8:00 p.m. (Behind the Law School) - A student reported someone had broken the driver's side window of her vehicle and stolen her stereo.

March 11, 11:45 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - A student reported her bike was stolen from the rack in front of the building. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

March 14, 4:35 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student was advised by Campus Safety that someone had broken the rear driver's side window of his vehicle. His CD player, some CD's and speakers had been stolen from the vehicle.

March 14, 11:30 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported that someone had stolen the stereo and a cell phone from his vehicle. There was no sign of forced entry into the vehicle.

March 14, 3:00 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - A student reported someone had smashed the passenger window in her vehicle and stolen her stereo along with about 45 CD's.

March 15, 3:20 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - While on patrol a Campus Safety officer noticed a window broken out on a vehicle and the stereo had been stolen.

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

WEMS offers services

Beginning on April 2, the Willamette Emergency Medical Services group will begin providing service to the campus community. They will respond on the scene of a medical emergency when called by Campus Safety. WEMS is responsible for medical care to the injured before the Salem Fire Department or ambulance arrives. There will be an EMT and First Responder Team on duty 24 hours a day. The students who are members of WEMS have been trained and all received certification. All expenses for their training and certification were paid on their own and they are now volunteering their time in order to serve the campus.

by Jessica Hammond

Senior party scheduled

All seniors are invited to attend an end of the year party sponsored by Willamette. After four (or perhaps five) years of paying Willamette for tuition, books, housing and other various expenses, now is your chance to party and have the University cover the costs! The party is scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, and will be held at Allesandro's from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. There will be a variety of prizes and merchandise given away throughout the night.

by Jessica Hammond

Flamenco dancing tours

The Oregon Symphony is sponsoring a performance of Flamenco dancing in Portland. On April 1, there will be an evening of Flamenco dance, song, film, and orchestral music featuring dancer Pilar Rioja, cante jondo singer Carmen Linares, guitarist Scott Kreitzer and mezzo soprano Milagro Vargas. This concert is titled *Flamenco: The Passion and the Darkness*. Interviews, videos of historic performances, readings of Garcia-Lorca poetry and dance demonstrations will be interspersed with classical works by Manuel DeFalla, Isaac Albeniz and Joaquin Rodrigo. Tickets for this performance are $10 to $25 and are available through the Oregon Symphony ticket office, 228-1353 or through TicketMaster locations. The concert begins at 7:00 p.m. with pre-concert activities and music in the lobby beginning at 6:00 p.m.

by Jessica Hammond

African drums exhibited

On Wednesday, April 2, Obo Addy, a native of Ghana, will present a demonstration-performance-lecture on African drumming. The session will be held in Smith Auditorium from 10:20 - 11:20 a.m. The program is free and the entire campus is invited to attend this multicultural event. This exhibition presents an opportunity to experience a new perspective on non-Western music. The program is sponsored by the music department, the Irene Swindells Chair, and the Educational Programs Committee. All members of the Willamette community are encouraged to attend.

by Jessica Hammond

Law student Valencia Alvarado offered kindness and caring in life

Valencia Alvarado was a law student, a daughter and a friend. Although she was only a first year student at the Willamette Law school, she affected the lives of many of her fellow students in a very positive manner.

"When we are children, we go to school and we learn something that is called the golden rule, to treat people as we would have them treat us. Of all the people that I've known in my life, I think it's safe to say that Valencia comes closest to hitting that mark of perfection that we're taught to strive for," said Aden Wilkie, a friend and fellow student at the Law School.

Valencia knew what it meant to be a friend. She took time out to help her friends, but she also made sure to do those little things that help brighten a person's day. "It's really amazing what a smile or a pat on the back can do for other people, and Valencia took the time to do these things," said, another friend, Michelle Higuchiat, at the memorial service held in Cone Chapel two weeks ago. This legacy of friendship is something many will miss.

An anonymous student at the service echoed this feeling of friendship saying, "It's hard, because there's so much pain, but when I think of her, she makes me smile."

Professor Marcia Jacobsen also spoke at the memorial service. "What we saw," she said, "was a woman who was incredibly kind . . . If you needed her, she would be there."

Wilkie talked about one of the qualities of Valencia he greatly admired, saying, "She made every day count. She went through her life with the speedometer down in the red every day. She made the most out of her law school experience in that I never ever ever saw Valencia wasting time, whatever that term ;means. She always was doing something with someone, learning something, teaching something."

Many of the people who knew her spoke of her as a model human being. "We need," said Wilkie, "to take from the situation a lesson that happiness is probably the most important thing. You lose sight of that when you're striving for so many goals. And I would say if nothing else, I think that we need to make sure that everyday that we spend that we do spend living it by the Golden Rule, we do spend making the most of it, but more importantly, that we spend it trying to be happy."

> *"When we are children, we go to school and we learn something that is called the Golden Rule, to treat people as we would have them treat us. Of all the people that I've known in my life, I think it's safe to say that Valencia comes closest to hitting that mark of perfection that we're taught to strive for."*
>
> – Aden Wilkie, friend and fellow law student

Harri agreed, saying at the service, "We can be grateful for the support and friendship that we have received and that we will in turn give to others as friends and lawyers."

Wilkie remembers Valencia talking about friendship one day: "We were talking and there was somebody else there, and we were talking about friends, and the term 'my best friend' came up, and she said, well you know, I don't believe in that term; I think it's a very limiting label. Basically, she treated everybody like a best friend. In Valencia's mind, I don't think she had an acquaintance."

A long-time childhood friend, Jackie Sabin, said, "Valencia can be looked on as an example . . . She always pushed to be the best that she could be." Wilkie reiterates this sentiment, commenting that "anything she was involved in, she took it as far as she could go."

"It's definitely a loss," said her Academic Circle Professor Ed Harri. "She was a person who, I think, was going to do society good as a lawyer." This sentiment was echoed by Dean Robert Ackerman, "I think she would have been a real benefit to our profession and to the people she would have encountered as a lawyer."

One thing noticed by Harri was the fact that Valencia asked a wide range of questions in class. This may seem to be a small thing, but he believed that it showed her concern for mastering more than just the basics. She wanted to know why a law was the way it was, and whether or not it should be the way it is. Another professor, Dean Richardson, who spoke at the memorial service, commented on her presence, saying, "I didn't know her the way everyone else has described, but I felt her, strongly."

Valencia had an illness that many of her fellow law students did not know about. She was manic-depressive, and when she jumped over the falls, she was in a down-cycle. Wilkie said, "We lost a really special person to this illness."

Richardson summed up what several in the service said, that Valencia was a very valuable person who died because of a disease. He said, "I'm very glad that her pain is over."

Wilkie talked about Valencia's manic depression, saying, "Manic depression is a wrestling of two extremes; there's the mania which is a very hyper, very energetic, very go-go-go, but that can be bad, because it's too much of something; certainly more noticeable and probably more recognizable about people is the depression.

"You have these extremes that are wrestling with each other and it seems that in my impression that Valencia, the first semester, the mania was winning out and this semester, the depression became more of the dominant."

by Rindee Paul
Editor

Coming soon: *The Mikado*

Pictured are characters in the upcoming musical theatre performance, The Mikado. From left, Sarah Mattox, playing Petti-Sing; Alicia Wright playing Yum-Yum, and Holly Simpson, playing Peep-Bo. On April 4, 5 and 6 The Mikado will show in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on April 4 - 5 and at 3:00 p.m. on April 6. The tickets for these shows may be purchased in the music department. Tickets are $4 for non-Willamette students and senior citizens and $6 for adults. Willamette students only have to pay $1 for admission. This musical is a 1885 classic W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan operetta. The play was written as a result of the increasing popularity of the Japanese culture in England during the mid-1880s. During this era Japanese cultural influences were predominant among the English community. As a result, The Mikado's setting is in the town of Titipu, Japan, with an air of Victorian English humor to this theme.

The action of the play is preceded by Nanki-Poo, played by Jeffery Ballard (a guest actor from Western Oregon State College) fleeing from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape from his arranged marriage with an elderly lady named Katisha, played by Christine Heveron. After fleeing, Nanki-Poo disguises himself as a musician and falls in love with Yum-Yum. However, his guardian Ko-Ko, played by J. J. McKenna, doesn't allow him to marry her because he wants Yum-Yum for himself. These events lead up to quite an interesting plot that you will only discover by watching the play.

by Jessica Hammond, Editor

The spring break adventures of Walter and Damien Kerns

Fiction Piece--by Nate Le Quien

As we all know, spring break '97 starts today for most of us, but for many Willamette students, the mini-vacation has already started as they choose to skip their education for a few days in order to do all those cool things that the rest of us will never get to do.

Most of the WU students who I talked to are going home to visit their parents, to do laundry and sleep. However, there are a number of students who are going to far away places to play in the snow, or bask with no cares on a warm, sunny beach. Some are going camping to various places around the miscellaneous western states to get back to nature for a few days.

All of us want to do something cool and exciting, but what? Well, last year a couple of my friends embarked on an expedition to Las Vegas that was absoluely amazing, and since it is too late to prescribe any spring break plans, I will relate to you their story for entertainment purposes.

Walter and Damien Kerns are cousins who come from Kansas, and had never experienced Las Vegas, so they decided to go on a road trip, stopping briefly in Reno for a warm-up.

They left Willamette on the Friday before spring break and drove non-stop to Reno arriving sometime during the wee hours of the morning. They decided to stay in Reno until Sunday. On Saturday night, they went to Circus Circus and had a grand old time, but real adventure still awaited.

Walter and Damien rolled into Las Vegas about noon on Monday, reserved a hotel room (Circus Circus of course), and slept a few hours. About 7:00 p.m., armed with a fistful of credit cards and a never-say-die attitude, they embarked on an adventure that would make a drunk Armenian sailer blush with shame.

When they got back from their trip and were telling me the story, they said that they could not remember much of the week, but from what they did remember, it was a great time. The reason that they could not remember anything, as Walter said, was because ". . .those waitresses just kept coming up to us while we were gambling and gave us whatever we wanted to drink." My take is that they were not drinking Pepsi.

Walter said that the highlight of the week was getting to see Wayne Newton in concert at the MGM. Somehow, they got backstage passes and actually met old Wayne after the show. Damien said, "He was so nice to us. He even autographed our cocktail napkins."

One of the funniest incidents was when the boys went to go check out a "showgirls" type show, and Damien ended up on stage dancing the night away until security dragged him offstage and escorted him to the back door. Walter found him there later that night.

When the boys returned from their trip, they were absolutely broke, which should serve as a lesson for all who plan to go someplace exotic for vacation.

Have a great spring break and do not take credit cards to Las Vegas, unless of course, Wayne Newton is playing at the MGM.

Russell honored by YWCA as a model woman

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

Now in its eleventh year, the YWCA Tribute to Outstanding Women and Employers Program has chosen as one of its Honorees Willamette student Amber Russell.

The accolade reflects Russell's contributions to and accomplishments in her field, and will provide her with a chance to share her skills with other women in the Salem area through the program's community service component.

This is in keeping with two of the project goals as explained in the program summary issued by the YWCA "to help other women and girls with career planning and advancement and to stimulate volunteerism in the community at large, and especially within the business community."

As a nontraditional student, Russell attends classes while also working as a Marketing Assistant at the Spirit Mountain Casino in Lincoln City.

Her triumphant ascent up the corporate ladder began with a secretarial position, which gave way to her work as a technical writer.

From there she moved into her current position in the world of marketing, helping to manage the Casino's 4.5 million dollar annual budget.

The time commitment required of Russell by her job has not dissuaded her from belatedly returning to school; she is here at Willamette as a political science major and is keeping up with a rigorous course load.

It is not hard to see why she was chosen to be a role model for other women.

She was nominated for the award by a former employer at First Pacific, for whom she worked as a technical writer before moving on to the casino.

> ***Two of the project goals as explained in the program summary issued by the YWCA "to help other women and girls with career planning and advancement and to stimulate volunteerism in the community at large, and especially within the business community."***

Modest to a fault, she maintains that her success honors her teachers more than herself. "It's not a single person's achievement by any means," she claims. She believes wholeheartedly that education has been the key to her success.

A banquet thrown to congratulate the honorees is to be held in early April, with another dinner party scheduled for the first of May.

The second gala will provide a forum for the announcement of the Woman of the Year and four Women of Achievement, all five of whom will be chosen from the pool of honorees.

Russell is among good company in her receipt of this particular award; her peers include some of Salem's most successful businesswomen.

Incidentally, more than twenty women affiliated with Willamette University have been named honorees in previous years, including Cynthia Addams, Assistant to the President; and Barbara Mahoney, Vice President for University Relations.

Addams still attends the annual banquet. "I look forward to it every year," she says.

Amber Russell, a non-traditional politics major, is being honored with the YWCA designation of honoree by the Outstanding Women and Employers Program. Russell also works full time at the Spirit Mountain Casino as a Marketing Assistant. Four Women of Achievement and the Woman of the Year will be chosen from among the honorees at a banquet in early April. More than 20 other members of the Willamette Community have been named honorees in past years, including Vice President for University Relations, Barbara Mahoney and Assistant to the President Cynthia Addams.

With spring break in the air, excitement runs high

by Carinna Tarvin
Staff Writer

Love is in the air, the ducks are wandering around campus, and little pink blossoms are wafting delicately off of the trees, causing everyone who sees them to remark for the twelfth time that they are the closest thing to snow Willamette's gotten this year. Yes, spring is here, along with the desperate yearning to escape classes and have an adventure.

> ***A current of excitement and speculation runs wildly through campus and plans for the week are discussed at every opportunity.***

Every head has turned restlessly towards the window, in every class this week, with thoughts of spring break. A current of excitement and speculation runs wildly through campus, and plans are readily discussed at every opportunity.

Some students have absolutely no clue about where they will be this time next week and are going to do their best Jack Kerouack impersonation on a monster road trip.

Said one young man, "We might end up on the coast and we might end up in Boise. Either way, it's a lot of driving from our starting point in Malibu, Canada."

Many students are looking forward to this time as a chance to go home and visit with friends, family and pets there. They view this as a chance to get home and see people from other colleges they don't often get a chance to visit with.

Other people have had it with the weather lately, and are heading South into the glorious land of sunshine and citrus fruit. Many Southern Californian Willamette students have discovered that they have more friends than they originally thought, and that these newfound friends will be joining them at the beach next week.

The Campus Ambassadors are going to do a service project with underprivileged kids in Portland from Monday until Wednesday, and then they are going on a retreat in Long Beach, Washington for the rest of the week. They want to take this opportunity to focus on the real meaning of Easter during spring break, which is also the traditional Holy Week before Easter.

Many TIUA students will be taking the opportunity of a week off to explore Canada and other parts of North America over the break. To say the least, they are jumping out of their skin with excitement about the chance to see more of North America. They have been frequenting the Willamette Travel Center and planning their trips since they arrived in Salem.

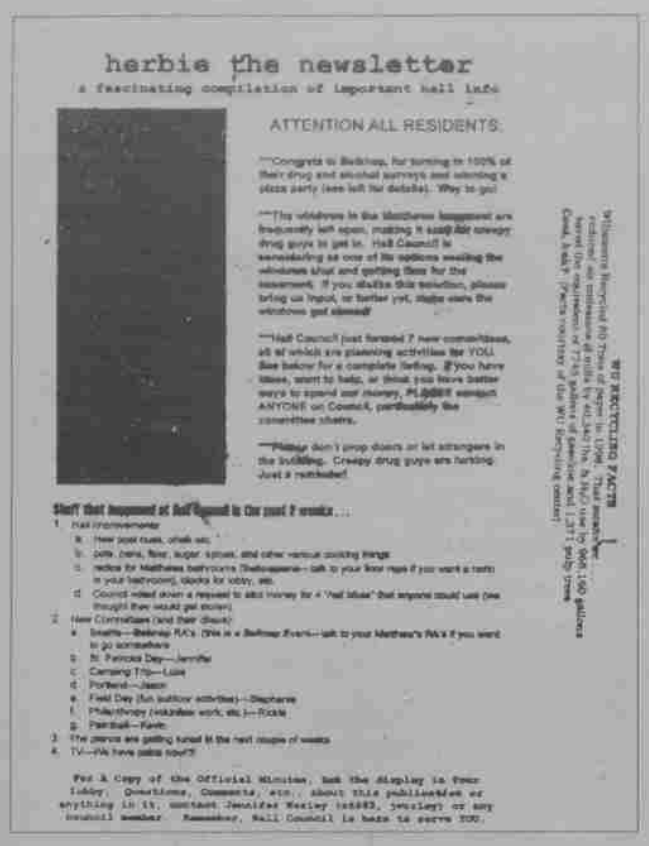
A student enjoys the beautiful weather that has blessed Willamette these past couple of days. Many students will follow the sun south for spring vacation, while other who will stay here hope that the weather stays nice for them to enjoy here.

And then there are the mighty Bearcat sports teams who don't get a spring break at all, and will be laboring to bring honor and prestige to Willamette through their athletic prowess. The crew team will be here practicing Monday through Saturday, two times a day, for both men and women.

The baseball team will be going to a tournament in central California. They will play games against Chico State, UC-Hayward and San Fransisco State. Goooo Bearcats!!!!

But what will the students who stay here be doing? They will be having a ball, that's what. It has been said by many students that Willamette would be perfect if there weren't any classes at all. Well, wishes have been granted and the people staying on campus will be able to run rampant and stay up as late as they want! YEAH!

Those missing the chance of experiencing an adventure won't have long to wait. Summer's only a month and a half away (and counting)!



herbie the newsletter

a fascinating compilation of important hall info

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS:

***Congrats to Belknap, for turning in 100% of their drug and alcohol surveys and winning a pizza party (see left for details). Way to go!

***The windows in the Matthews basement are frequently left open, making it easy for creepy drug guys to get in. Hall Council is wondering as one of its options sealing the windows shut and getting fans for the basement. If you dislike this solution, please bring us input, or better yet, make sure the windows get closed!

***Hall Council just formed 7 new committees, all of which are planning activities for YOU! See below for a complete listing. If you have ideas, want to help, or think you have better ways to spend our money, PLEASE! accost ANYONE on Council, particularly the committee chairs.

***Please don't prop doors or let strangers in the building. Creepy drug guys are lurking. Just a reminder!

Stuff that happened at Hall Council in the past 2 weeks...

1. Hall improvements
   a. new pool cues, chalk etc.
   b. Jolly Jams, flour, sugar spoons, and other various cooking things
   c. redraw for Matthews bathrooms (Belknapians—talk to your floor reps if you want a rack in your bathroom), blocks for lobby, etc.
   d. Council voted down a request to allot money for a "Hall Ideas" that anyone could use (we thought that would get stolen).
2. New Committees (and their chairs):
   a. Sports—Belknap RA's. (We're a Belknap Event!—talk to your Matthews RA's if you want to go somewhere.)
   b. St. Patricks Day—Jennifer
   c. Camping Trip—Luke
   d. Portland—Jason
   e. Field Day (fun outdoor activities)—Stephanie
   f. Philanthropy (volunteer work, etc.)—Rickie
   g. Paintball—Kevin
3. The pianos are getting tuned in the next couple of weeks.
4. TV—We have cable now!!!

For A Copy of the Official Minutes, look the display in your lobby. Questions, Comments, etc., about this publication or anything in it, contact Jennifer Wesley (x6883, jwesley) or any Council member. Remember, Hall Council is here to serve YOU.

Willamette Recycled All Three of Paper in 1996. That number represents the equivalent of 2,340 fully loaded Coast Guard Patrol vessels or the 991 Recycling center.

WU RECYCLING FACTS

Inside

March 21, 1997

Postal Service makes policy changes

Submitted to Daily Wire

The US Postal Service is changing the existing services and rates related to endorsements on envelopes. What is an endorsement? "Forward & Address Correction," "Do Not Forward," "Return Postage Guaranteed," etc. are all endorsements. There are currently 12 endorsement services available, each requiring specific handling of mail and cost for the service. Beginning July 1, 1997, these 12 services will be replaced with four.

Mail Services has invited Bob Mann from the US Post Office Business Center in Willamette to explain the proposed changes. He will be on campus April 4, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Harrison Room, Putnam University Center.

Also, printed information is available in November's issue of The Mailroom Companion. This change covers five pages, and if you would like a copy, please phone Judy, x4104.

Don't forget that April 1 is the deadline to nominate your candidate for Classified Employee of the Year. Call x4350 if you need a nomination form.

Rest in peace
89th annual Freshman Glee

Members of the 1997 Glee Organizing Committee have made what they consider to be all its annually difficult decisions and have cancelled the 89th Annual Freshman Glee. This decision was based on a lack of student participation.

While many efforts have been made to revitalize this long-standing tradition, student interest has been declining over the past several years. It was felt by the committee that it was in the best interest of preserving the rich heritage of the tradition that Glee be cancelled rather than allowing it to proceed with so little student involvement.

Plans are being made for some type of ceremonial closure on Monday, March 17; Lore normally set aside for Blue Monday, although it is uncertain at this time what the academic calendar will be.

More Glee on page 4

One of the highlights of Freshman Glee has been "Blue Monday," when students join all their fellow years in a sea of chocolate smeared faces and clothes.

J.A. Lewis/Willamette Weekly

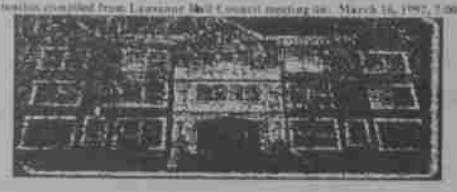
The Lausanne Publication

Le Publication de Lausanne

All you need to know about living in Lausanne

Tout que necessitez savoir sobre vivienda en Lausanne

Information assembled from Lausanne Hall Council meeting on: March 16, 1997, 7:00 PM



Upcoming Activities

Political Debate- There will be a political debate held in the Lausanne Piano Lounge on Tuesday, March 18th at 8:00p.m. Bring cups for drinks. For more information, contact Brian Kennedy.

WEMS- On April 6th, we will be having two CPR sessions in which you may be certified by WEMS personnel. There will be one session from 12-4p.m. for Infant/Child/Adult training, and one from 4-6p.m. for strictly adult training. Sign up sheets will be posted in the lobby, and bathrooms. Please talk to your floor reps for more info.

AIDS Quilt- Please sign up to donate some of your time at the exposition of the AIDS quilt. It will be on campus from April 2nd to April 5th. Two-hour time slots are available. Sign up at the Community Outreach office on 2nd floor UC or call x4963.

Crafts- Make crafts on April 12 as a community service project. See Elizabeth Gregus for more details.

UF- Ultimate frisbee between Bonny and Lausanne has been postponed until we have better weather. See Mags Grezalec for details.

New Equipment

New vacuums- We purchased two new vacuum cleaners for the hall for a total of $150. We also going to fixed the ones we have now that are apparently broken. Please respect them, they're people too. You might know them: Officer John Baker and Officer Puechuretti (Pouch) from CHIP's.

Hall t-shirts- We have decided to use both t-shirt designs. The circular design will be affixed on the upper left (my left) of the shirt while the "we do it quietly" design graces the rear. Available t-shirt colors will be navy blue or forest green, both with white lettering. Cost will be $10.

Please come to the Hall Council Meetings to express your concerns and ideas/interests. We meet each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Lausanne Piano Lounge.

Newsletters offer knowledge too good to ignore

The Incredible Madame Zora is willing to bet the entire content of her meagre paycheck that the number you have arrived at is close to one, as in one hundred percent of the newsletters you receive are summarily dismissed.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

How many times have you opened your mailbox, vainly hoping for a blue package slip, only to find a handful of newsletters? Now, keeping that number in mind, tally up all the times you have either a) recycled or b) dropped those bulletins on the floor without ever reading more than the heading. Divide the second number by the first. The Incredible Madame Zora is willing to bet the entire content of her meagre paycheck that the number you have arrived at is close to one, as in one hundred percent of the newsletters you receive are summarily dismissed. (Madame Zora is also working off of a completely nonscientific, unauthorized poll that will not be verified by anyone in any position of power.)

Right, wrong, or indifferent, the number of newsletters generated by organizations and departments on this campus is staggering.

In a given week, it is possible to receive the *Inside Weekly*, compliments of Willamette University for its employees. *Inside Weekly* contains useful information about most of the areas on campus and a handy calendar of events. Although it is not delivered directly to student mailboxes, it can be picked up at the University Center Information Table weekly.

Opportunities in Academic Grants and Awards at Willamette University, published by obvious sources. It contains handy information not just about the grants and awards available at Willamette, but also talks about workshops to help students fill out these grants.

Book Biz, from (drum roll, please) the Bookstore. This includes new books from various genres of writing and incorporates both fiction and non-fiction for student extra-curricular reading.

What Mother Never Said is an underground paper for which no one is currently taking credit. It has so far come out three times, with its first issue of the year coming out this month. It addresses issues such as the number of minorities at Willamette. It is also an outlet for student poetry and prose. Everything written for *Mother* is anonymous, which allows students to write for the publication without fear of any repercussion.

Clearly, there is much to be gained from reading the newsletters that find their way into our boxes with so much regularity

African American History Month represents some of the one-time or yearly newsletters that appear from time to time on campus. This particular one contains many different books about African American Heritage.

Many different residence halls also publish their own newsletters, often posted on bathroom mirrors. These publications often carry a list of activities occuring in the near future for hall residences. They often also contain information on the latest hall council meetings. Some, such as the Belknap newsletter (*Herbie*) give helpful recycling tips as well.

All of these publications contain useful and, arguably, interesting information, yet a great many of them are never read by their intended audiences. Maegan Vidal, a worker in the mail room, says that some people, too lazy to even drop the bulletins on the floor, actually shove the newsletters back into the mail room.

So, what is to be found within the largely unopened pages of these bulletins? The last issue of *Flight Plan*, a publication courtesy of the Office of Residence Life, had information on newly hired RA's and RD's, an article on the current FRA situation, and a calendar of hall-specific events.

Clearly, there is much to be gained from reading the newsletters that find their way into our boxes with so much regularity. This would support the general conclusion that perhaps the newsletters we receive should not be as ill-treated as they are. Someone has obviously gone to quite a lot of work to write up the text, lay out the format, and copy and paste the graphics that fill these releases. Moreover, they've done all of this with the sole purpose of making our lives, as students, a little bit easier and just a little bit brighter. What a callous thing to heartlessly disregard the labor devoted to the creation of these gems.

Okay, so perhaps these newsletters aren't the lastest issues of *Vanity Fair*. However, how many issues of *Vanity Fair* have any information on what's going on around Willamette University's campus? Very few. And, as an added bonus, the picture of a pregnant, nude Demi Moore that once . . . shall we say, graced? the cover of a *Vanity Fair* has never been duplicated on a campus publication. There is something to be said for that.

It should be mentioned that there are those considerate souls who actually do read the newsletters they find in their boxes each day. (These are probably the same people who are getting all of the scholarships or which the Financial Aid Office regularly advertises in their periodic dispatches while the rest of us whine about funding our college educations.)

So tomorrow, when you find a newsletter or eight in your mailbox, take a minute to read it. Who knows, you might learn something.

OPPORTUNITIES
IN ACADEMIC GRANTS AND AWARDS
AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

It's Springtime

(Well, almost.) While many of us think of December and January as "winter break," seniors have been busy researching and applying to graduate schools, fellowship programs, and starting their job searches. It is a busy and exciting time of year. The spring semester always flies by, and we are all reminded of what a precious gift our time really is. For those of a more economic frame of mind, time really is. So don't waste it! Use your time wisely—plan, research, talk to people, ask questions, and think—mostly think—about what you want in life. This doesn't mean the opportunities, outside the box and effort necessary, and map the journey.

We are here to help, so let us know what your thoughts are, and where you are heading—we may have the resources you need to get started. As the very least, we can point you in the right direction!

Heads Up!
New Timetable for Rhodes, Fulbright, Marshall, and Truman Campus Selection

Anyone applying for these highly competitive scholarships in the

[illegible] selected in the spring will have the summer months to do the archive research and planning necessary for the extensive writing and revision which occurs in the fall. By meeting on the campus deadline, Willamette provides better opportunity for our students to prepare competitive applications. It also alleviates our students need to plan ahead. So heads up! If you have questions, now is the time to ask. Talk to previous candidates, your faculty, your peers. Information and application materials are available from Mary Tolar, Academic Deans & Awards, Waller Hall 3. Don't miss out.

1996-97 Goldwater and Truman Nominees Submitted Applications

Four (4) applications were received from 12 campus representatives for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for Careers in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics. They are: Jessie Cusenbary, sophomore in mathematics, physics, and engineering; Andrew Schwartz, junior in chemistry; Dustin McKee, junior in computer science and chemistry; and Patrick Olden, junior in computer science and mathematics. After weeks of research, writing, and revision, all four applications were completed and submitted by the January 15 deadline. All students will be notified of their status in April. Goldwater Scholarships come up to $7,000 a year to pay for "instructional costs/tuition." And if you hope to succeed for a Truman in your junior year, you must first receive nomination to a scholarship. Each state receives nominal numbers based on population. For those of you [illegible] Oregon is the 3 nominations.

Candidates must research graduate programs and professors, career options, and public policy issues, and must have done "homework."

HELP US CONSERVE PAPER — PLEASE SHARE WITH OTHERS IN YOUR DEPT. OR RESIDENCE!

New Titles at your Campus Bookstore

BOOK BIZ

Biography

The Defense is Ready
by Carlie Brinkman
7-684-81403-3 SS 25.00
One of the most brilliant, flamboyant, and controversial lawyers of our time tells what it's like to be a defense attorney in late 20th-century America.

In Contempt
by Christopher Darden
7-06-109398-2 HPR 6.99p
Darden, a key prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson trial, offers an absorbing look at a justice system compelled by racism and children as victim look into the Trial of the Century as he scrutinized its arguments, its key witnesses, its struggling to do the right thing in a racist world.

Journey into Darkness
by John Douglas and Mary Olshaker
7-684-81339-2 SS 25.00
The world's top criminal analyst on his personal profiling methods of the FBI's Behavioral Sciences Department, explains how they join the minds of killers in a range of chilling case histories—including child-killers, child molesters, and sometimes killers—as well as profiling issues in the O.J. Simpson & Tim McVeigh cases.

Confessions of a Spy
by Pete Earley
0-399-14189-9 PUTN 27.95
True crime and wife's daughter's story of "spy of the century" Aldrich Ames—the story no one could tell until now.

Personal History
by Katharine Graham
0-394-58347-2 RH 29.95
An American original, tough, honest, and generous book by one of America's most moving and admired women—a book certain to be on the bestseller lists for months and years.

Into the Wild
by Jon Krakauer
0-679-76040-4 DB 12.95p
In Alaska in 1992, a 24-year-old named Chris McCandless walked into the Alaskan wilderness with a 10-pound rifle and a few pounds of rice. Four months later his emaciated corpse was found. It has surprised no one more than Chris McCandless—save perhaps the author, Jon Krakauer, who set out to solve the mystery of his life and death.

At the campus bookstore we carry a great selection of new and noteworthy titles. Here are some of the interesting and important titles we will be stocking as soon as they're published. Envision our flyer and then come visit the bookstore to get a first hand look at these and other great titles.

Biography

The Color of Water
by James McBride
7-57322-079-9 MME 12.00
Tells the story of James McBride and his mother—a rabbi's daughter, born in Poland and raised in the South, who fled to Harlem, married a black man, founded a church, and got twelve children through college. This tribute to a remarkable woman is an eloquent exploration of what family really means.

Mountain, Get Out of My Way
by Marcel Willem
0-664-25617-0 WARN 6.50p
In this fascinating overview and future, environmental guide, folk singer Marcel Willem shares his unique philosophy for conserving, protecting and enhancing the land in life.

Black Studies

Showing My Color
by Shannon Page
7-06-251801-8 HPR 12.00
Reflecting on strangers in the racial landscape since the 1960s and drawing on a dozen of personal and private experiences, Page offers a collection of enjoyable essays on race and identity.

Unlimited Power: A Black Choice
by Anthony Robbins and Joseph McClendon III
0-684-83434-1 SS 27.50
Unlimited Power packed millions along the path to self-empowerment and success. The optimist explanation will ignite the spirit inside of African Americans to pursue the knowledge and courage to create themselves and their world.

What Mother Never Said

Does the Willamette community actually believe that the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Week makes us a truly multicultural campus? In February, I attended "Weaving a Tapestry of Voices" where people of different racial backgrounds gathered for a spontaneous "open-mike" session on diversity and multiculturalism. The atmosphere in the room provided a sense of understanding, caring, and security that difference is celebrated at Willamette. Many who attended the program remarked on the alleviance which had doubled from last year.

I left WTBH that night feeling reinvented and with a renewed hope that Willamette was a place I had gained acceptance as a minority. But two days later, I experienced an act of discrimination—a reminder that this campus's administration is dominated by racial-politics. Things did not change just because of a week-long program. In fact, I began to realize that events, such as the Dr. King celebration, were simply means for this campus to say its "up-to-speed" in multiculturalism. True, attendance was doubled, but let us not forget other cultural programs where as few as five persons have shown up. In fact, in some ways, the high attendance at the Tapestry program was harmful—leaving folks, such as myself, to have this false sense of security. In fact there is a strong sense of discrimination, apathy, or indifference to race in every facet of or otherwise on this campus. Whatever it is, there's no denying this Willamette is anything but diverse.

Multicultural programs are important in the struggle for changing the ideological foundations of discrimination and indifference. However, it takes more than infrequent programs to really build a diverse campus. Real change can only occur with a shift in consciousness and that must come from all aspects of one Willamette community. That includes the hiring of more professors with minority backgrounds (not just for instructing foreign languages) and an increase in the retention of minority students. Having a diverse faculty can attract and keep minority students by providing them with role models. These faculty members provide diverse perspectives, challenging dominant world views. Willamette is not a hostile campus. Yet neither is it one which fosters diversity. The indifference is much worse than hostility. How can one deal with indifference? Conflict over personal's words is more productive discussion about multiculturalism, but when people don't even care to talk about it, it's hard to combat.

Willamette is very much a community in the mainstream and any deviation from this "straight and narrow" path is met with resistance. Many people still abuse others who are "different" from them. Perhaps that is "natural." At least it's more comfortable and easy. But I think it's a task to show people as well as the minority who feels "unwelcomed." The Willamette community should actively create an environment where minorities are not considered made to feel uncomfortable or ashamed of their differences. Is it such a far-fetched for people to respect and value the differences of others? Diversity of race, religion, sexual orientation, etc. when encountered becomes a wonderful way learning valuable lessons about oneself. Compassion and respect are the greatest gifts that we can give to ourselves and to each other. For without them, intolerance and indifference will continue to destroy our community.

Minority Representation At Willamette University

Include: U.S. MKT, OSAS, and Law)

Student Body 1996-1997

African-American: 7.5%
(Includes: Native Pacific Islander): 6.7%
Asian-American: 1.1%
Native-American: 2.2%
Hispanic: 2.6%
Mexican-American: 0.9%

Faculty

Minority Faculty: 3.5%

(Majority of minority are members of foreign language Dept.)

Administration and Staff

Minority Administrators And Staff: 7.5%

Film

Marvin's Room

- *Starring:* Diane Keaton
- *Where:* Lancaster
- *Comment:* An excellent cast and their abilities to enhance the creative characters make this a film worth seeing.

"Marvin's Room" is a beautifully crafted movie about the inescapable bonds of family. It not only contains remarkable performances from nearly every cast member, it speaks insightfully about the human condition.

Diane Keaton plays Bessie, a woman approaching old age, who lives with the task of taking care of her bed-ridden father, Marvin, played by a convincing Hume Cronyn, and her aunt, Ruth, played by a hilarious Gwen Vernon, who suffers from chronic back pain. To add to her load, Bessie is diagnosed with leukemia, forcing her to call her estranged sister, Lee, played by Meryl Streep, and her two boys as potential bone marrow donors. The film documents the relationships both formed and strengthened as each character learns to turn to the family to deal with his/her own demons.

One of the real strengths of this movie is the caliber of the cast. Each member brings dimension to their role. Keaton shines as the generous and strong Bessie who touches all who surround her. Leonardo DiCaprio plays the older brother, Hank, leading the viewer into the mind and heart of a troubled boy desperately trying to gain attention and love from his bitter, selfish, and confused mother, played with depth by Streep. Bessie befriends Hank, giving him a confidant as well as being an example for Lee. The cast is rounded out by an always excellent Robert De Niro, as Dr. Wally, and his dim-witted brother Bob, played by Hal Shardino.

The beauty of "Marvin's Room" was both its refusal to focus on any one character and its success in fully developing them. No character is easily characterized, static, or two-dimensional. Just at the point when we feel the most intense hatred for Lee and her destructive attitude towards Hank, we are shown what lies beneath this exterior--a fear of life, love, and the ties of family.

Thus, this movie questions the nature of sickness as well as the nature of freedom. At first glance, one pities Bessie and the life she has been forced to take on; one hates Lee for deserting her family to maintain her freedom. However, by the end, one sees that the nature of the rooms in which we symbolically dwell exist in the mind, heart, and soul of the person. Although Bessie lives under the "burden" of caring for her father and aunt, she finds freedom in her unselfish acts of love, and, although Lee takes responsibility for no one, solely focusing upon herself, she is held in bondage by a life of alienation.

Thus, "Marvin's Room" is an appropriate title, for although Marvin is incapacitated, confined to one room, he is not contained, taking pleasure in the little things, in the reflection of a mirror on the wall, in the company of his sister and daughter.

"Marvin's Room" mixes humor and love with despair and anxiety, creating a powerful interplay of these elements. No scene is solely happy or sad.

As an example, Bessie faints upon finding blood in her mouth; this is juxtaposed against the fact that she is at Disney World, and she is carried to Mickey's House by Goofy. The interplay between humor and despair weaved throughout this movie indicates an understanding of life rare in the movie world; this movie does not presume to take itself too seriously, nor does it dodge the difficult questions. This movie continually offers hope in the face of despair, laughter in the face of tears. It is a movie that refuses to resolve what, in life, is not easily remedied; I came to appreciate the abruptness of the ending that leaves virtually all strings untied. I would definitely recommend "Marvin's Room" as a movie containing both excellent performances and powerful renderings of the nature of life.

The interplay between humor and despair weaved throughout this movie indicates an understanding of life rare in the movie world. . .

- Ilsa Spreiter

Theatre

To Kill A Mocking Bird

- *Who:* Salem School of the Performing Arts
- *Where:* Elsinore Theater
- *Comment:* A cast of children does an adequate job of performing this classic play.

A row of slightly crooked housefronts lined the stage, representing the small Southern town of Maycomb, Alabama in the first act of "To Kill a Mockingbird" which opened last weekend.

The Salem School of the Performing Arts brought Harper Lee's classic tale of the small town and the injustices of the world as seen through the eyes of a child to life in three shows at the Elsinore Theatre.

The performances were held on Friday, March 14, with a matinee and evening show Saturday March 15.

The character of Jean Louise "Scout" Finch was heartwarmingly played by the young Karen Garavanta, whose performance was unrivaled by any other cast member. Garavanta effectively captured the heart of the audience members through her portrayal of the curious twelve-year old Scout who discovers the idiosyncracies of the "grown-up" world in the summer of 1935. Jem Finch and Charles "Dill" Baker Harris, played by Joshua Coombs and Tyson Horner, accompanied Scout on her adventures in trying to make Maycomb's town recluse, Boo Radley come out of his house. The dynamic trio and their fruitless attempts to communicate with Boo provided a sense of comic relief and lightness to the somewhat dialogue-heavy play.

The first act of "To Kill a Mockingbird" seemed as if it was an attempt to capture every action of the story, save the famous trial scene and its aftermath.

As a result, it was a bit hard to follow and was so jam-packed with anecdotes, that the audience began to lose interest.

The second act was a vast improvement over the first, as its focus was mainly geared towards the trial of Tom Robinson and the events which followed as a result of his unjust conviction.

The Salem School of the Performing Arts teaches acting, voice, and dance to students grades kindergarten through twelve. Consequently, the actors in the drama were all within this age group, giving the cast a slightly different twist.

Characters such as Maudie Atkinson and the town busy-body Stephanie Crawford were effectively portrayed by high school students Tymberly Ellis and Alexis Norwood, but Atticus Finch's character may have been more convincing, had a professional actor played the part.

As a whole, the performance of "To Kill a Mockingbird" was well done and was worth the $7 price of admission.

The grand atmosphere of the Elsinore Theatre in which it was performed leant an air of unmatched dignity to the performance.

The Elsinore Theater. . .leant an air of unmatched dignity to the performance.

- Lisa Henshaw

coming Attractions

Concerts

Colobo - Cat Cavern **Apr 5**

If you thought the after "Glee" concert with the Daddies was good, just wait until this one on Saturday, April 5. ASWU is bring Colobo, along with campus favorites Hummingfish and special guests Joules Grazes, to campus for a night of fun, excitement and excellent music.

Hummingfish has played on campus several times, and all of their shows have been well-received by the students. Their musical performance should get the Cat pumping for the headliners.

Colobo, a seven-member ensemble, is known for its ability to play live. Hard to label, the band's sound is a mix of folk, jazz and classical. No matter what you call their music, it is sure to make you dance. The Portland group is currently the top selling independent band in the Northwest. And the Northwest is not the only place selling-out Colobo concerts–they are establishing a name for themselves across the nation. With only a student body card, you too can see what all the hype is about

Theatre

The Mikado - *Smith* **Apr 4, 5, 6**

The first weekend of April means the coming of the musical The Mikato. It will show on April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and on April 6 at 3 p.m. It features numerous Willamette music students, including Sarah Mattox, Alicia Wright, J.J. McKenna, Holly Simpson and Christine Hevron. It is directed by Valerie McIntosh. See page 8 or call x 6255 for more information.

Rose Petal Soup - *Arena Theater* **Apr 11-13**

Every year, the theater presents four plays and one dance concert for the campus' cultural enjoyment. This year's dance concert is called "Rose Petal Soup." The dancers have been rehearsing since last fall. Performances will be in the Arena Theater for one weekend April 11-13. After an April 10 preview (8 p.m.), there will be a student matinee on Friday the 11th at 11 a.m. Performances will also occur on the 11th and 12th at 8 p.m. and on Sunday the 13th at 2 p.m. It is being choreographed by Kim Christensen, Willamette's new dance instructor. She is joined in choreography by two guest choreographers, David Berkeley and Margo VanUmmersey. Call the theater for further details.

Coming Attractions

March 21
Friday

Last day of classes before Spring Break!

Today is the deadline for the IIE West Coast Region Undergraduate Scholarships for Asia/Pacific Study.

Women's Tennis vs. Seattle, to be held in Salem, at the Willamette Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Friday night worship service, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Beginning Tango Dance Lessons, Willamette Dance Connection, 630 Hood Street, Salem, call 1-888-363-3341 for more information, 6:30 p.m.

Crazy Jane, Irish Music, six-piece Salem-area band, free to the public, Ginny's Coffeehouse and Acoustic Music, basement of the Historic Reed Opera House, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Jelly Roll! The Music and the Man, a presentation of music and episodes from the life of jazz musician Jelly Roll Morton, tickets are reduced to $11 for students, Elsinore Theatre, Salem, 8:00 p.m.

An Evening of Prose with Ann Copeland, free to the public, readings from *Season of Apples*, for more information call (541) 344-3354, she will be reading at the Mystic Mountain Bookshop, Portland.

March 31
Monday

Brown Bag Lunch: Showing of the film Common Threads, followed by a question and answer period with local AIDS prevention workers, University Center, 11:30 a.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 5:00 p.m.

Beginning Ballroom Dancing Lessons, held at the Willamette Dance Connection, 630 Hood Street, Salem, call 1-888-363-3341 for more information, 6:30 p.m.

American Sign Language Club Meeting, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

April 1
Tuesday

Speakers for Operation Dream week event, T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman speak about their college experiences and living with HIV, all are invited to attend this event, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Softball Tournament Informational Meeting, the tournament is scheduled for April 7 at 5:00 p.m., Autzen Senate Chambers, 1:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. Concordia, John Lewis Field, Salem, 3:00 p.m.

LGBA Meeting, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.

April 2
Wednesday

Display of NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sparks Center, times to be announced, for more information call 370-6463.

Performance-lecture on African drumming by Obo Addy, Smith Auditorium, 10:20 - 11:20 a.m.

AIDS care and the religious community, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

WITS Workshop, Intermediate web page authoring, location to be announced, call WITS for more information, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, worship service, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Opening ceremonies of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, Cone Field House, 7:00 p.m.

Comma Trauma Workshop, first in the series of helpful writing workshops, sponsored by Annalivia Komyate and Ryan Beckwith, Writing Center lounge, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Senior Party, sponsored by Willamette, prizes and merchandise will be given away, Allesandro's Restaurant, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats Meeting, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

April 3
Thursday

Men's and Women's Golf PLU/UPS Invitational, Fircrest (men), Allenmore (women), noon.

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Living a Dream... and Building a Business, Barbara Sue Seal Properties, Inc., Portland, for ticket information call 375-5304.

Men's Tennis vs. Lewis and Clark, Willamette Courts, Salem, 3:00 p.m.

Faculty Colloquia Series, topic of discussion, "Meeting with Japan" by Adele Birnbaum, English Professor, Writing Center library/lounge, 4:15 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

AIDS and the minority community: a panel discussion, Hatfield Room, Mark O. Hatfield Library, 7:30 p.m.

April 4
Friday

Display of NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Sparks Center, times to be announced, for more information call 370-6463.

Men's and Women's Golf PLU/UPS Invitational, Fircrest (men), Allenmore (women), Tacoma, Washington, 10:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Whitworth, Willamette Courts, Salem, 3:30 p.m.

What My Living Has Brought!, theatre benefit for local AIDS organizations, Kresge Threatre, 8:00 p.m.

Musical Theatre Program, The Mikado, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

Get into print!

The *Collegian* calendar has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty, and subscribers. The *Collegian* also provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or contact Jessica Hammond, Student Life Editor, at x6053. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* reserves the right to edit all calendar items.

Highlights

April 2-5 1997

NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will hold its Opening Ceremony Wednesday, April 2. This showing of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be the only one in Oregon this year. The week of the display has been declared AIDS Awareness Week by the Governor in honor of its visit. The Quilt will be on display from Wednesday evening through Saturday afternoon. The Opening Ceremony will consist of the unfolding of the panels while names of people on the panel are read for two hours. The Quilt will be open to visitors from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., when the closing ceremonies will take place. All proceeds from the Quilt coming will be donated to the Red Cross for AIDS education. The theme for this display is "Celebrating Life, Celebrating Hope." Along with the Quilt coming to campus, the group Operation Dream has put together various AIDS awareness programs. Two people living with AIDS will speak about both this and their college experience. Throughout the week, Project Face to Face, a multi-media exhibit will also take place in the Alumni Lounge.

ASWU Election Schedule

March 31 - April 4 Candidate Packets available in the ASWU Office
April 6 Deadline to declare candidacy
April 7 Petitions due (100 signatures)
April 8- April 15 Campaigning
April 14 - April 15 General Elections
April 16 - April 17 Run-offs (if necessary)
April 17 Winners announced in Senate

***If you have any questions, feel free to call the ASWU office.**

Rain continues to hinder play for softball team

women's Softball

by Asenath Chamberlain
Staff Writer

The Bearcats had four games scheduled for this weekend, but cancellation was inevitable due to rain. Willamette was scheduled to play two games against Linfield on Saturday, and two against Pacific on Sunday.

Both double headers will be rescheduled for a later date. Only two teams were able to get their games in this weekend. Puget Sound, who has a brand new field, beat Lewis and Clark to start their conference play with a record of 2-0. Willamette is scheduled to play in Klamath Falls this coming Saturday, facing Oregon Institute of Technology. They will then continue down to California to face Chico State on the 24th, and Humboldt on the 25th and 26th. Hopefully, California weather will be more cooperative.

One coach was especially impressed with Willamette's outfielders, and was surprised that none of them were afraid to hit the ground in order to get to a ball.

The final results of the Central Washington Invitational are in. At the Invitational each team was placed in a given bracket to start round robin play. The teams that made up Willamette's bracket include the following: Concordia, Simon Frazier, Eastern Oregon, Western Washington, and PLU.

The teams in this particular bracket revealed themselves to be extremely challenging opponents.

Fans should know that Western Washington eventually won the tournament, beating PLU in the final game, and Simon Frazier took third. Willamette's performance in the tournament surprised many people. Other conference coaches gave high praise to the Bearcats for their outstanding play. One coach was especially impressed with Willamette's outfielders, and was surprised that none of them were afraid to hit the ground in order to get to a ball. Willamette's starting outfielders are as follows: Zenny Chamberlain in right, Heather Adams in center, and Brienne Boesiger in left.

All three players made outstanding plays throughout the tournament and will continue to work hard during conference play. Other starters for the Bearcats include the following: Amy Kahler as catcher, from Billings West HS, Christal Sanders at short stop from Kentwood HS, Athena Zeek at first base from Jefferson HS, Devon Bakken at third base from University HS, Joni Maeda at second base from Maryknoll HS, and Andrea Teefy as pitcher from Port Angeles HS. These players are top notch and hope to maintain Willamette's status as one of the top two defensive teams in the conference.

Hopefully, the Bearcats will be able to get outdoors following spring break.

Their first game following the break is at Lewis and Clark on April 5 with play beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Intramural Basketball Scoreboard

Men's A:

Running Shanghai G.'s	5-2
Be Sharps	5-2
Bomb Squad	4-3
Team Aspen	4-3
Assault & Battery	4-3
2 West Hommies	3-4
Ghizetto	2-5
Los Ninos Devolver	0-7

Men's B Div. 1:

Geezer	5-0
Sigma Chi B	4-1
Silly Uncle Jesse	4-0
Belknap	2-3
Imperial Guards	1-4
Baxter	1-4
W.U. Crew	0-5

Men's B Div. 2:

Joe	7-0
Two Balls	4-2
Phi Delta Theta	4-2
Beta Theta Pi	3-2
Kappa Sigma	2-3
Original Gangstas	2-3
Wally Whitecross	1-5
AGSM	0-6

Men's C:

SAE	5-0
Beta Theta Pi	4-2
Bearcat Soccer	3-1
Kappa Sigma	3-3
Doney	2-3
Sucker MC's	0-4
Ivan's Team	0-4

6' & Under:

Just a Groupie	5-1
Kappa Sigma	5-1
SAE	4-2
Baxter	4-2
The Goonies	3-3
Phi Delta Theta	2-4
Show me the $$$	1-5
All Mouth	0-6

Women's

Fog Cutters	6-0
Alpha Chi A	5-1
Power	3-2
Team ASL	2-3
Delta Gamma	2-3
Pi Phi	1-5
Alpha Chi A	0-5

Co-Ed:

Dream Team	7-0
Kappa Beta	6-0
Defending Champs	5-2
AGSM	3-3
Doney	3-3
MAT	3-5
Lausanne	2-5
Jeedots	1-5
Team Iwao	1-6

Practicing his forehand, a team member goes for the shot.

Tennis team continues on their winning path

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

The Willamette men's tennis team continued it's victorious march, downing Portland State University 6-3. Although only a club team, PSU is planning on making the jump to Division I next year, and consequently the Bearcats knew not what to expect when they made their trip to Portland. In addition, two of the Bearcats' top players, Derek McCarthy and David Vodak, weren't able to make the trip due to a Mother's Weekend engagement with their fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Pablo Ugarte started things off for the Bearcats with a dominating 6-0, 6-2 victory over PSU's #1. "It was not very tough," said the native Bolivian. Next up was Forbes Jonasson, who proved too tough for his opponent as well, posting a 6-1 and 6-3 victory.

Jeb Hubbs continued the winning trend with a 6-1, 7-5 decision in the #3 spot. Kelly Keogh, moving up to the #4 spot in the absence of his aforementioned teammates, came back to victory, 3-6,6-2, and 6-0. PSU was also an opportunity for Mark Dedrick, recovering from a knee injury, to return to action. His 2-6, 3-6 loss in the #6 spot was decidedly positive on his road to recovery.

Finally, in the #7 spot, freshman Aaron Rapf was able to get some match experience, dropping his match 1-6 and 2-6.

In doubles play, Ugarte and Jonasson came up with a strong 6-1, 6-2 victory in the #1 spot. Next up was the duo of Hubbs and Keogh, who went to three sets before emerging victorious 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2. Finally, Rapf teamed with Chris Christensen in a tough 2-6, 3-6 loss. Coming up for the Bearcats is a relaxing trip to Hawaii for four matches against BYU-Hawaii, Ouachita Baptist, Hawaii Pacific and Hawaii. "There are some good teams in Hawaii," said Ugarte. "It should be tough."

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
TENNIS

Brooke Gannon
Laura Ragee
Senior, Junior

Doubles Team, from left: Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee

The Athletes of the Week are the number 1 doubles team of Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee from the women's tennis team. These two women obviously work well together as a team both on and off the tennis court. When asked what it was that made them work so well together, Gannon answered "Laura and I became good friends last year before we even started playing doubles together, and so we work well together. We can communicate and talk to each other. We enjoy being out there on the tennis court together, and so we play better tennis."

> ***"Laura and I became good friends last year before we even started playing doubles together. . ."***

When asked this same question, Ragee answered "When we're out there on the tennis court, we know each others strengths and weaknesses, and know what the other one is going to do, so it's like one person on the court. When we play together we have fun, so I think that's a key element." Being friends both on and off the court has helped them achieve great success. They are still undefeated at 9 and 0, and are likely to stay hot as the season progresses. Good job ladies, and keep up the good work!

by Jessica Wingler

Team defeats Pacific U.

women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

The Women's tennis team has struggled slightly with a weather induced slump these past few weeks.

On Thursday, March 13, the team played Linfield College, and lost the match 3 to 6.

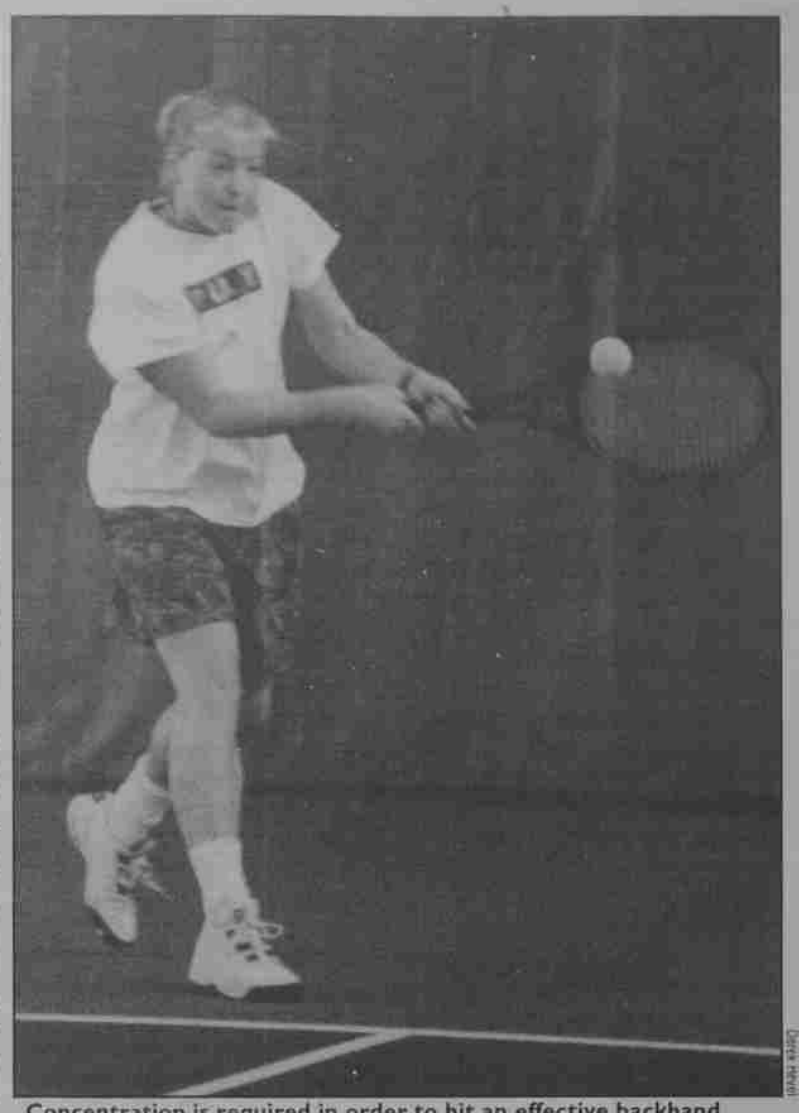
This was the first loss of the year for the team, and brought their overall record to 5 and 1.

The bright spots of the match were the doubles team of Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee, who won their number one doubles match to go 6 and 0 in doubles play, and also Jessie Logan, who won a tough singles match.

Next up for the team was back to back matches with Whitman College and the University of Puget Sound. Both of these matches were to have been played at Willamette, however, due to inclement weather conditions, both matches ended up being played at Lewis and Clark College.

The team started out the weekend well with a 6 to 3 win over Whitman College, bringing the team's overall record to 6 and 1. The team played well, and Brooke Gannon won in singles as well as in doubles play, with Laura Ragee. Additionally, Renee Purdy won her singles match as well as her doubles match, playing with Brooke Gannon.

The number two doubles team of Alison Meier and Renee Purdy also did a great job, winning 6 -4, 6-3. However, the team faltered a bit in the Sunday match against top ranked University of Puget Sound, losing the match and bringing their overall team record to 6 and 2. Again the team of Gannon and Ragee won to remain undefeated in doubles play, moving their record to 7 and 0.



Derek Hevel

Concentration is required in order to hit an effective backhand.

Good play was also seen in the number two doubles team of Alison Meier and Renee Purdy, who won their doubles match as well.

The next match was against Pacific University, at Pacific University. Willamette came back from their previous loss to win this match 6 to 3.

Bright spots in the match were Brooke Gannon winning in singles 6-2, 6 -2, Alison Meier in number three singles winning her match 2-6, 6 -0, and 6- 0 for a big comeback victory, and the doubles team of Gannon and Ragee, who remained undefeated, bringing their record to 6 and 0 in conference play, and 9 and 0 overall. The team now stands with a record of 7 and 2 overall, with a record of 4 and 2 in conference play.

Individual athletes shine in NCIC five-way meet

Track&Field

by Nate Le Quieu
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Willamette University Track and Field team competed in an NCIC five-way meet hosted by George Fox University. The Bearcats came away with some impressive individual performances, with many athletes qualifying for the conference championships in May.

In the women's pole vault, Niki Geist cleared a height of 8'0," which is her best vault ever. The vault was good enough for second place in the meet. Finishing in third place was Ellen Epperson, who vaulted 7'8." Epperson and Geist stated that their goal for the season is 9'6," which would qualify them for the National Championships.

Freshman J.J. Hurley had two season bests during the course of the meet as she finished 5th in the long jump with a leap of 16'0" and placed 7th in the Javelin with a toss of 78'8."

In the 100m dash, Ocean Kuykendall also achieved a season best as she won the race in a time of 13.03. In the 200m, Kuykendall finished 3rd in 27.22 seconds.

Cindy Rosenberg finished fourth in the 400m in a NCIC qualifying time of 1:01.49.

In the distance events, the Willamette University Women made themselves known as they won three of the four events.

In the 1500m run, Malia Greening ran a personal best of 4:56.16 and finished in first place.

In the 3000m run, the duo of Carrie Morales and Sarah Eggleston finished in 1st and 2nd in a pretty competitive race.

Morales finished in a time of 10:46.16, while Eggleston finished in 10:50.7.

In the 5000m run Tonya Sanders simply ran away with the race and finished first in a time of 19:28.30.

On the men's side, Jimmy Watts had a season best in the pole vault as he cleared a height of 10'0," which gave him third place.

Steve Gabriel had a season best in the long jump as he flew 20'5.75" to finish in 5th place.

In everbody's favorite event, the hammer throw, freshman James Banks twirled and tossed the destructive sphere 103'6," which was good enough for 3rd place and was also a personal best.

In the 110m high hurdles, Todd Davenport once again led the way as he had a season best time of 15.51 and took 2nd place. In third place, also with a season best time of 16.45 was Carey Beaumont Christian Schmidt.

In the 400m hurdles, Zach Meyer led the way for WU as he had a personal best time of 57.33, which was good enough for 2nd place. In 3rd place was Carey Schmidt in a time of 59.07.

In the relays, the Bearcats finished second in the 4 x 100m in 45.24, and third in the 4 x 400m in a time of 3:31.21.

In the men's 1500m run, Steve Cruise had a season best time of 4:08.06 which was good enough for 3rd place.

Following behind Cruise in 4th place was Brian Robertson, who ran a season best 4:09.29.

Cruise also finished with a season best in 800m run in a time of 2:01.48. Cruise was too tired to comment on his two 3rd place finishes.

In the 3000m steeplechase, Bryce Mercer won easily in a time of 9:55.99, also a season best. Chris Olsen finished in 3rd place with a time of 10:08.97.

In the most impressive effort of the meet, sophomore Chris Lyke won a very competitive 5000m run in a time of 15:41.5, just edging out Linfield standout Scott Crouter by less than half a second.

The Bearcats are home this week, and will host an all-comers meet in the Bush Park Stadium.

Rebecca Frazier

Ellen Epperson launches into the air while practicing her pole vault.

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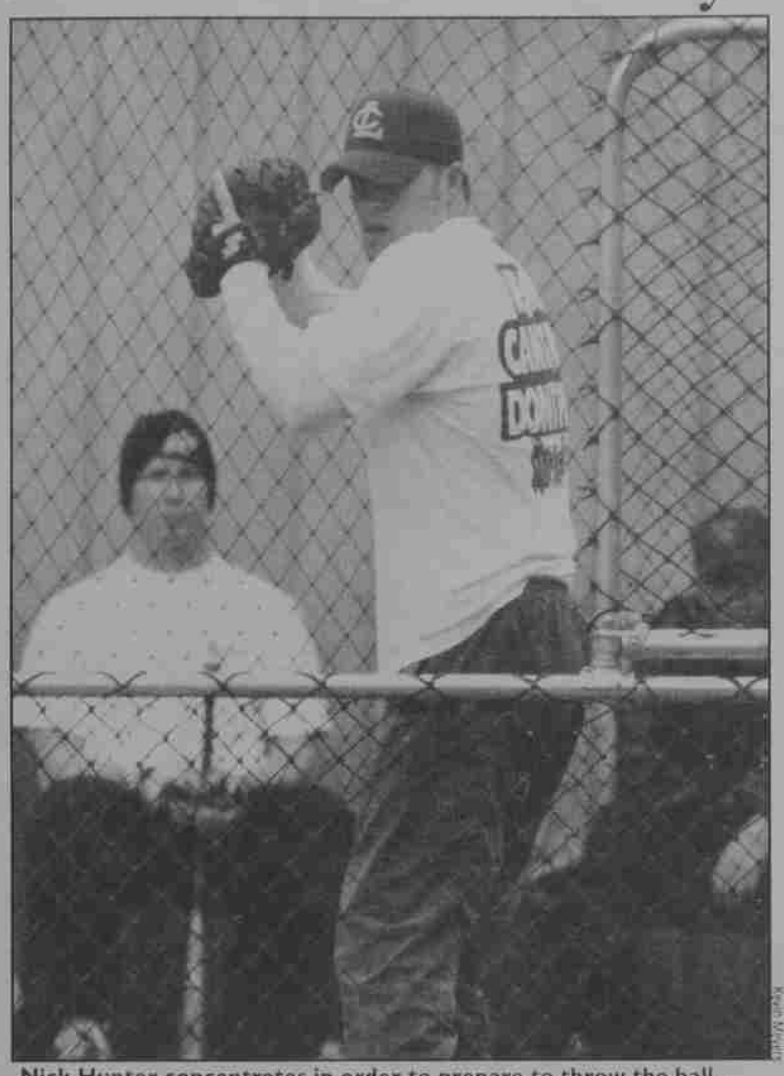
Corey pitches team to victory

men's Baseball

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer


Nick Hunter concentrates in order to prepare to throw the ball .

By the end of this weekend the NCAA Tournament will be down to its last four teams and the Willamette Bearcats will be on their way to sunny California to play six games against three San Francisco Bay-area teams. They will go into these out of conference games following a strong performance in what was a wacky weekend of baseball that included a game being suspended due to darkness and an ensuing game being rescheduled due to rain.

The hero of the week was junior starting pitcher Mike Corey who used his 90+ mph fastball and nasty delivery to its utmost effectiveness to record a save and a win in the two games that Willamette managed to take from visiting Linfield. All in all, Corey pitched eleven consecutive innings over the course of two games, giving up only three hits while making many a Wildcat batter look foolish at the plate.

The weekend started off on an uncharacteristically sour note for Willamette during the first game of the series when senior Abe Cohen yielded seven earned runs on six hits in what can only be described as a sloppy contest that included a total of seven errors between the two teams.

Prior to this match up Cohen had only allowed one earned run in seventeen innings, but on Saturday the Wildcats managed to figure him out and Willamette was unable to outscore visiting Linfield to end up losing 9-6.

The second game of the series took place over the course of three days when darkness caused the game to be suspended in the seventh inning when Willamette was leading 2-1. Junior starter Matt Kosderka only allowed four hits and left-fielder Mark Ohlsen gave the Bearcats a one-run advantage with his second home run of the year, in the fifth inning, before the umpires decided that it was getting too dark to play.

The game was scheduled to be continued the following day prior to the third game of the series at Linfield, but heavy rain caused Linfield's field to be unplayable and the games were moved to Monday.

Once the suspended game was restarted on Monday, Mike Corey was on the mound for the Bearcats and was absolutely untouchable. Offensively, Willamette ended up scoring six runs in the eighth inning to give themselves an 8-1 victory to knot up the series at one game a piece. Kosderka, who had started the game two days earlier, was still the pitcher of record and ended up getting his second win of the year. The save was Corey's third of the young season.

The rubber game of the series started up right afterward and Corey was once again hurling for the Bearcats in what was basically a must win game for Willamette. The Bearcats came out strong offensively, forcing Linfield out of their game plan early and making them play catch-up baseball, something that is nearly impossible when a pitcher like Mike Corey is in a groove like he was on Monday. All told, the Bearcats won the game relatively easily 8-4 to take what could amount to be their biggest conference series of the year.

The Bearcats came out strong offensively, forcing Linfield out of their game plan early and making them play catch-up baseball.

Now, for the first time in as long as anyone can remember, the Wildcats will be trying to catch our Bearcats if they want to win their fourth conference title in a row. The Bearcats now take a two week hiatus from conference play and will move down to California to play against a few warm-weather teams over spring break.

For those of you who will be around San Francisco during the week off, here's the schedule: Willamette will play two games at Chico Sate on the 22nd at noon, the next day they will be at Cal-State Hayward for one game starting at 1:00 and on the 24th and 25th they go to San Francisco State and play one game a day, both games starting at 2:00.

This last weekend marks a strong showing for the Bearcats against a very scrappy and well-executing Linfield club that won't lose many games this year.

The trip to California gives the team a chance to play some upper division teams while also giving them the opportunity to have some fun in the sun as a team. The Bearcats next conference games will occur on the 28th here at home in a twin-bill against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Have a great break everybody!

A Bearcat is winded while catching the ball after a powerful throw.

Did You Know?

Mike Corey's performance last weekend was very impressive, but it is just the most recent in a long stream of accomplishments for the big righthander. As a freshman in 1994, Corey set the Willamette career record for saves with 15 and added to that total last season with nine more.

His fastball has been clocked in the 90's and his brutal three-quarter delivery makes him amazingly tough on right handed hitters.

Correction: Last week's article was also written by Sean Bevington.

Bearcat Box Scores

SOFTBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Puget Sound	2	0	--
Linfield	0	0	1
Pacific	0	0	1
PLU	0	0	1
Pacific	3	6	6
George Fox	0	0	1
Willamette	**0**	**0**	**1**
Lewis&Clark	0	2	2

standings current as of March 16

Last Week
Sunday, March 9
Pacific Lutheran def Willamette (9-2)
Friday, March 14
Games rained out

This Week
Saturday, March 22
Willamette vs. Oregon Tech.

BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Whitworth	2	0	--
Linfield	1	0	.5
PLU	0	0	1
Puget Sound	0	0	1
Whitman	0	0	1
Pacific	0	0	1
Lewis&Clark	0	0	1
Willamette	**0**	**1**	**1.5**
George Fox	0	2	2

Last Week
Saturday, March 15
Linfield def. Willamette (9-8)

This Week
Saturday, March 22
Willamette at Chico State (2)

MEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Friday, March 14
Willamette def Portland State (6-3)

This Week
Sunday, March 23
Willamette at Hawaii Pacific

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Wednesday, March 12
Willamette def. Lewis & Clark (6-3)

This Week
Today, March 21
Willamette vs. Seattle, 3:00p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Last Meet
Saturday, March 15
NCIC five-way meet
Willamette women: 43
Willamette men: 59

Upcoming Meets

Today, March 21
All-comers Meet
Salem.

Saturday, March 29
Lewis & Clark Invitational
Portland, 12:00a.m.

Saturday, April 5
Willamette Open
Salem, 10:00a.m.

RALLY: Racist incidents provoke response

Continued from page 1

Geoff Kantor. "This type of bigotry is unacceptable, [and] I know that the majority of campus feels the same way."

The Alumni Lounge filled with students and faculty last Monday, when an emergency meeting was called to brainstorm ideas to help make minorities feel comfortable on a campus that has grappled with diversity.

The meeting began with people discussing how these recent acts affected them personally, and sharing other prejudicial actions that have taken more subtle forms on campus.

> *"If [the perpetrator] took the time to hear me or any Jewish student on this campus, they'd know that we're really not anyone to hate, and this goes for every other minority,"*
>
> *– Aimee Oberndorfer*

Searching for ways to spread a message of tolerance to campus, the group decided to take immediate action by staging a rally yesterday.

The event intended to transcend the racism directed specifically towards Jews, concentrating instead on welcoming diversity and standing up against racism.

"In times like this, we all need to come together and show support for each other," said Mike Trotter of the Black Students Organization. "Some people don't think this prejudice affects them because it hasn't happened to them yet. But the point is, we're all students here and no student should have to fear. Everyone should be safe here at Willamette, and for someone to take that away from someone else is not fair. It disgusts me."

Many students who heard Trotter's rendition of "Amazing Grace" at the speak out agreed that it was among the highlights of the day.

"Prejudice happens all the time," said Aimee Oberndorfer, who co-organized the meeting. "People are quiet about it— afraid to speak up. I guess we just all decided to be loud, not just for us, but for everyone who needs a voice. There a lot of people here who have lost their own."

"People need to be aware that hatred to this degree does exist, and people need to understand what it is that is really happening," said Kantor. "What does it mean when you draw a swastika? Yeah, sure, it's the Nazi symbol, but do they really know what it means? We need education, awareness, openness, and to be more accepting of differences."

Even though Oberndorfer admits that the road ahead is not easy, the meeting provided her with a new hope.

"I was very optimistic, but we need to get to those people who wouldn't show up," she said.

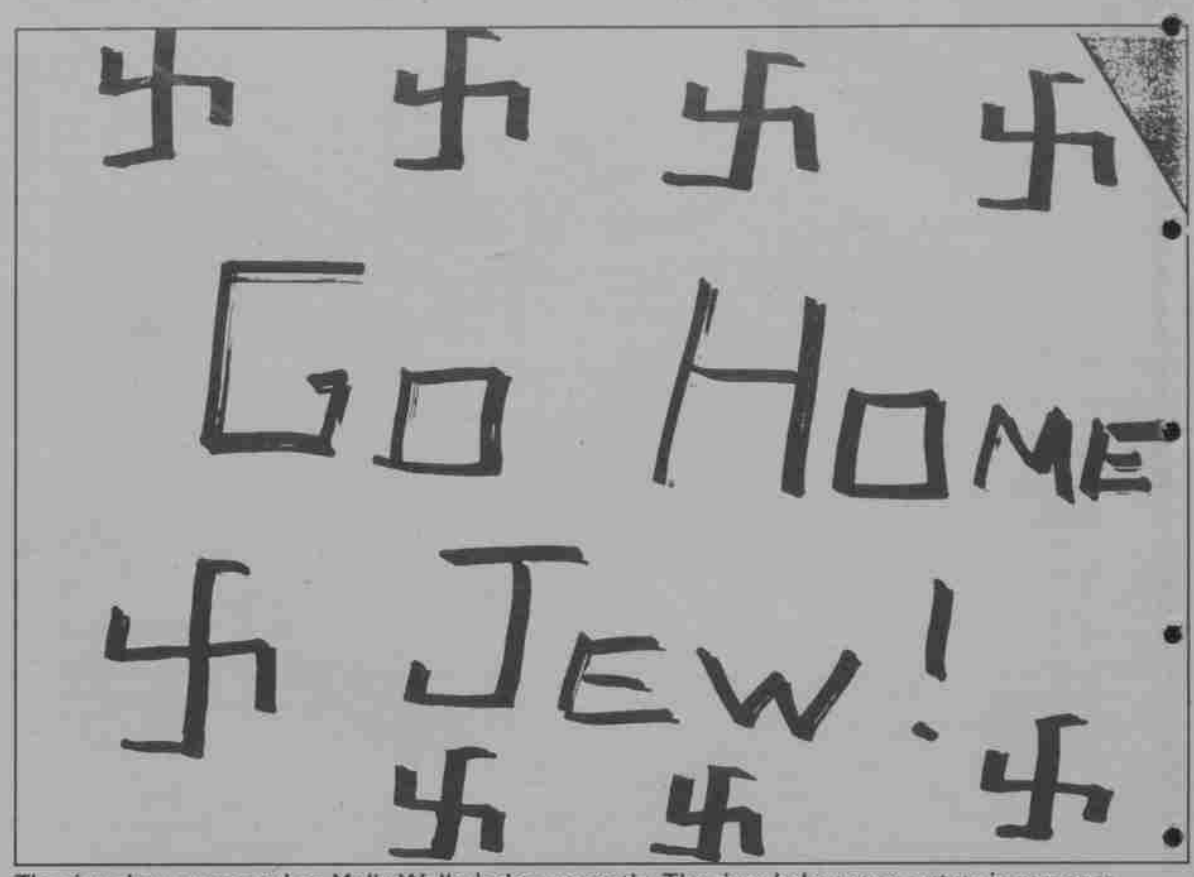
Referring to the perpetrator of the hate crime, she added that "If they took the time to hear me or any Jewish student on this campus, they'd know that we're really not anyone to hate, and this goes for every other minority."

Weller is also looking for support from the outside college community, and sees this tied to understanding the perspectives of others.

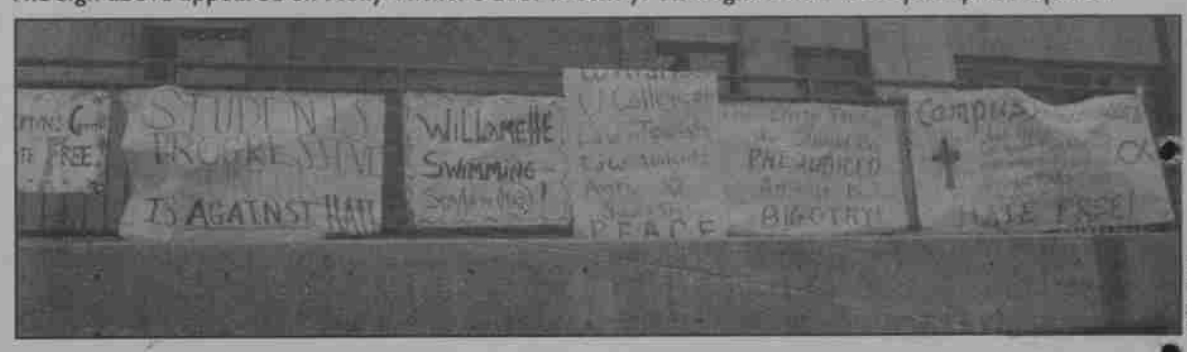
"I am much less focused on the actual incident," she said. "My goal is education. We're paying to be educated here, and this is an important part of our education. I was obviously very upset at what happened, but I'm not as worried about who did it. I am much more worried that we bond together."

"I know the Jewish community supports me; I want to know about the rest of my peers. I want to know if people in my classes and in my dorm are strong enough to stand up for me. What I would really like to see is everybody to stand up and say that this is not okay."

"I was sick to my stomach to hear about these anti-Semitic acts," said Trotter. "But a lot of people don't like racism and are willing to stand up to it. I know what it feels like- I've been there."



The sign above appeared on Molly Weller's door recently. The signs below were put up in response.



MYERS: ASWU Treasurer's performance evaluated

Continued from page 3

sion led to the introduction of a bill that would require a two-thirds vote.

The bill for removal of the Vice President from the Finance Board has yet to be put to vote before the student body which means it is yet to be acted upon.

The Study Abroad Program has been Myers's major focus for second semester.

In the first semester, it was brought to the Willamette community's attention that the Study Abroad Program would no longer fund the *Collegian* or any other campus mailings to be mailed to students who were abroad.

Subsequently, Myers has formed the Off Campus Studies Committee.

This committee is composed of seven students, including Ian Burkheimer, who is serving as a liaison between the committee and the Study Abroad Office's Kelly Ainsworth.

Ainsworth, in Myers's opinion, believes the Willamette Study Abroad Office should only set up programs, not serve as a surrogate student affairs office for them.

Funding for the mailings came from the President's Office for the remainder of the year.

The Off Campus Studies Committee has been investigating the role Willamette should be playing in the lives of abroad students.

Questions have been raised as to where the funding will come from in years to follow to support the expanding Study Abroad Program external expenses, such as mailings.

Overall, Myers feels he has done a good job.

"Any time anyone has a problem, I want to hear about it," Myers finished. "I can't do anything unless I hear about it first."

The 1997 Freshmen Glee Over-All Managers would like to extend a special thanks to:

Scott Greenwood, Tony Noble, Jim Booth, Cascade Sound, Cynthia Addams, Mary DeMuniz and the rest of News and Publications, past Overall Managers, this year's Class Managers, ASWU, Lancaster Printing, Tom's Trophy's, Scott at WITS Production Lab, Linda Alderin, Holly Dieter, Dana Collins, Kinko's, Chris Littrell, the Collegian, TIUA, Loren Waller, University Center Staff, University faculty and staff, Goudy, Campus Safety, Willamette Grounds Crew, Jeny Hudson, Amiko Matsumoto, Eben Dickinson, Jason Prosnitz, Marlena Wood and the rest of the Copy Center, Mailroom Staff, Beta Theta Pi, Willamette Dance Team, Jeff Bolt, Willamette Maintenance Department, Residence Life, Salem Embroidery, Michael Trotter, and Marion-Polk Food Shares

Thank you again,
Erin Dougherty, Laurie Klecan, Juan Arellano, Eric Larson, Charity Conger, and Robyn White

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